

VOLUME I. NUMBER I. JUNE 8, 1950.

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



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# Graduation Time In Suburbia

By JOHN COAD

Before this month is out hundreds of Suburbia's high schoolers will have marched down auditorium aisles, clad in caps and gowns, to receive their diplomas. With a grateful sigh, many high school faculty members will pull their classroom doors shut for the last time until fall. Although there will be a feeling of relief, most, no doubt, will be more than anxious to get back into the harness come fall.

For the youngsters who graduate this June, it will be a different story. From high school they will step into a new and, in some ways, entirely different environment. Some will go directly into a vocation. Others will enter colleges and universities. A few will do neither and will have a difficult time finding their niche in the world.

Secondary school teachers have labored with Suburbia's 1950 graduating classes for three and in some cases four years. They have attempted to instill in them a respect for English grammar, for chemical formulae, for historical dates and events. But more than that, they have attempted to give this year's graduating class a sense of balance, perspective and objectivity which will enable them to fit more easily into a competitive, confusing adult world.

The teachers have watched and helped these youngsters take their first real steps towards becoming adults. In some cases it has been anxious watching. They have held their breath, for instance, while youngsters with crippling physical handicaps have struggled to make the grade. They have encouraged and helped those with somewhat less than average intelligence. But for the most part they have watched and aided just plain, average kids grow up.

Take the actual case of Betty and Bill. Those aren't their real names. But they are two high school seniors in Suburbia.

"When Betty came to our high school," her guidance teacher said, "she was just a cute little girl. Now she is a fine, mature person."

Betty was always popular with her classmates. But during her three years in school she acquired the added respect of her contemporaries. Although she was neat and attractive, she added a new depth of seriousness. When she first came to school she was glib. Now she's not afraid to admit that she doesn't know.

"I've seen her stay after school to do laborious, detailed research for a school newspaper article. That's the kind of seriousness she couldn't have held herself to three years ago," her guidance teacher declared.

Bill, on the other hand, was more serious than Betty. When he first came to school he was shy and retiring. Yet only a few weeks ago he was moderator at a panel discussion before 100 adults. His summation of the discussion was a model in clarity, conciseness and force.

Bill tried to get scholarships to several colleges. Although he was accepted at every college to which he applied for entrance, he was turned down for the scholarships. Yet that fact hasn't soured him in the least.

These were the observations of Betty's and Bill's guidance teacher after watching them grow and develop over a period of three years.

Betty is going to college next year and plans to major in gov-

ernment. When she graduates from college she would like to work for the U. N.

Bill hopes to become a doctor.

What have they received from their high school during the past three years?

Betty said she had learned to work on her own and that she had been given a chance to develop her initiative.

Bill said he had learned that "you only get out of a thing what you put into it." And that "when you get to know the school faculty (which he felt he had really done only in his last year) that you really got a lot out of it."

His advice to undergraduate students was "not to polish the apple, but to really get acquainted with the school faculty."

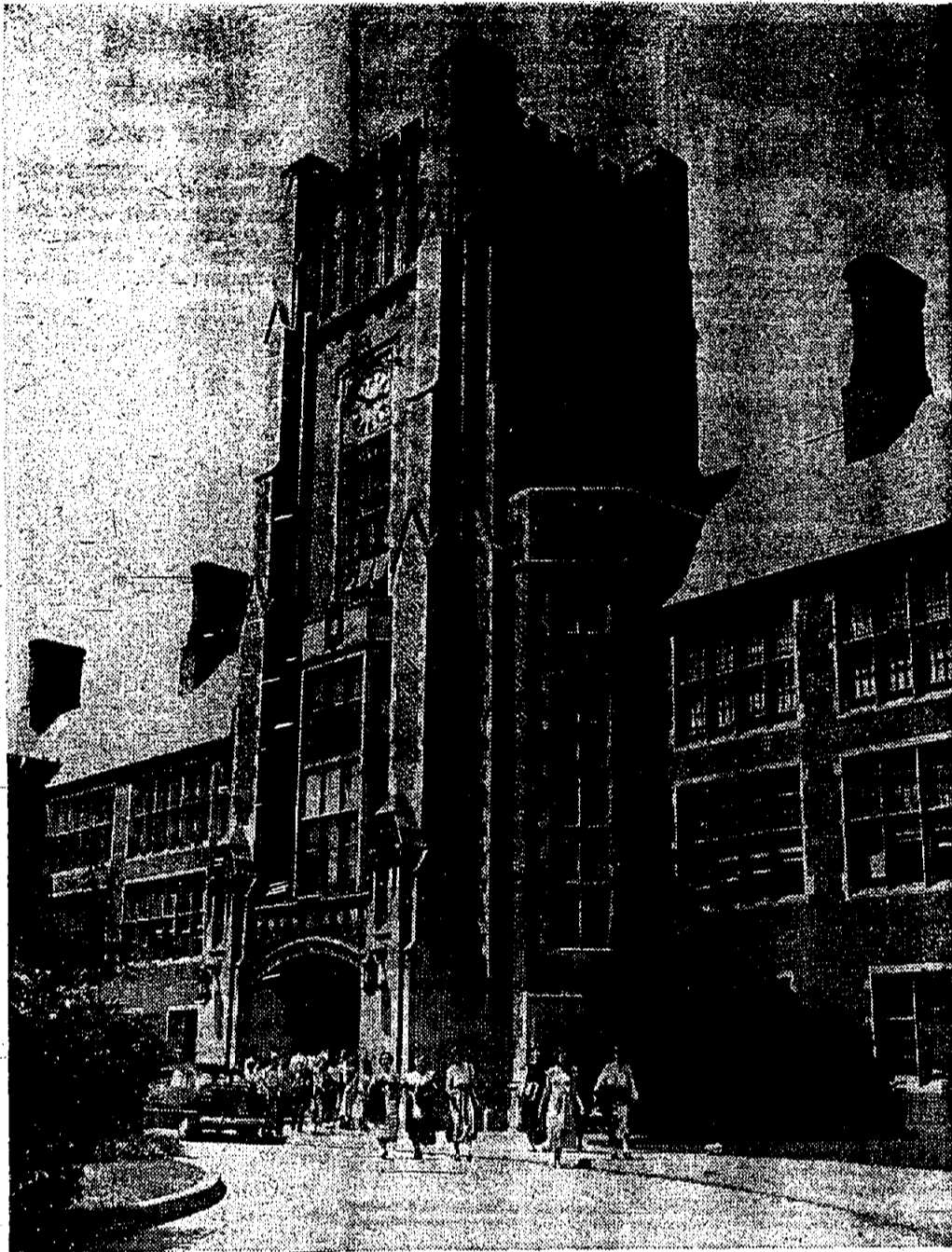
Both Betty and Bill felt that they had been treated as individuals, that they had received much more than "merely factual learning" from their teachers.

Jane was another case. She is graduating this year and has been accepted at a college of her choice.

Yet high school was not an entirely happy experience for Jane. Early in her high school career, she was taken with a leftist political philosophy. This made her adjustment to high school difficult and at times unhappy. Some of the teachers, she thought, were antagonistic towards her because of her political leanings. She did not fit in well with her contemporaries. Jane felt she was not part of the school.

But in her junior year, two teachers began to take a particular interest in Jane. With their help and encouragement, she began to feel more a part of the school. She began to take a more objective and less dogmatic approach toward life. At last report Jane was "a normal high schooler."

This year, if past figures are any indicator, about 46 per cent of our Suburbia's high school



Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange  
Suburban schools will send out their graduates this month.

graduates will continue their education in degree-granting, technical or trade schools. This is about 15 per cent above the state average.

The percentages of high school graduates who continue their education range from 60 to 70 per cent in the Summit, Millburn and Maplewood-South Orange high schools, to between 20 and

30 per cent—in the high schools of Springfield, Linden and Union.

But no matter whether the emphasis in the individual schools is upon academic or more practical subjects the aim of all the schools in Suburbia has been to help this year's graduating classes adjust more easily into the pattern of 1950 living.

The graduating classes this

year probably have had more opportunity to observe mock-life situations in the classroom than their predecessors with an increasingly attempt in all high schools to bring the outside world to the student. The cloistered walls of theoretical learning gradually are being torn down to let in some of the so-called "harsh realities" of the world penetrate and integrate with theoretical learning.

## A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

For several days last week anyone entering or leaving our house was subjected to dive bombing. A baby bluejay had fallen, jumped, or been pushed from his nest in the tree before our door. Unable to fly, he was hopping about the front lawn and into the street. The parent bluejays screeched excited encouragement and endearment at the youngster, but when anyone passed near the little one they changed into miniature Stukas, diving down on outspread wings at the intruder's head, with war sirens going at full blast. Our dog, the gentlest soul that ever lived, nosed inquiringly at the baby bird, but when the parents launched a beautiful precision attack at her eyes and nose, she hastily retreated to safety. It was odd, though, that when the little bird hopped into the street and I went after it to save it from the whizzing cars, the older ones seemed to sense my intention and refrained from attack.

In the next few days the parents were very busy. Since their infant still would not fly and they could not lift him back to the tree, they solved their problem by building a nest low in the bushes next to our home, so that the baby could hop right into it. Then they flew back and forth to keep him supplied with food and parental company.

But the little one was not content to sit still in the comfortable

nest his parents had provided. Daringly, foolishly, ignorant of the dangers involved, he disregarded admonitions and appeals of his elders, and hopped about to explore his neighborhood. His parents and my whole family cooperated in shoving him back to the nest each time, but finally the inevitable happened. While hopping across the street, he was hit by a car and killed.

The parents nuzzled about his body in puzzlement. They nudged him anxiously to get up, but he would not. Then they flew after us and watched, discussing the matter volubly, while we gave the remains an honorable funeral in our private burial ground—in the back yard.

Thereafter they seemed to forget that he had died. For days they flew all over the neighborhood uttering piercing calls to their little one, pleading with him to return. At intervals they would wing down to the low nest and peer into it to see if he had come back.

The Freudian psychologists speak very weightily of parental love as merely an extension of the ego of the mother and father. According to them, the parents regard the infant as a part of themselves, so that in caring for it they are really guided by the selfish motive of ego-protection, that is, of

cares for themselves. I do not see how this can be true. Certainly, in the case of these birds it can be demonstrated as untrue. They fiercely and unhesitatingly attacked cats, dogs and human beings, all much larger beings from whom they would normally have flown in fear. Similarly, I have seen a human mother rush to herate and even physically attack a man whose bulk and strength were much greater than hers, in order to protect her child. I have seen a father dash into the street to scoop up a child from before a truck, at the risk of being himself run over. These parents are running risks for their children that they would not dare if they were only protecting themselves.

Mother-love and father love go far beyond the limits of mere self-love. On the contrary, parents demonstrate a tenderness, a daring, a solicitude and sacrifice for the welfare of their children, that they would not think of for themselves.

No, I do not feel that parental love is selfish. I think that of all things it is the most unselfish. It is something that shines out in this sorry world; it is like the rainbow that God caused to glow so that we human beings might be reassured that His love still rules over us. The love of a parent for his child is the closest thing on earth to that love which passeth all understanding, the love of God for Man.

Many of the graduates this year, for instance, have had an opportunity to discuss such controversial topics in the classroom as "the Spread of Communism in Asia", "The Welfare State", and "How Far Should Government Go?"

Others have had an opportunity to prepare for their post-graduation environment in such courses as human and family relationships, and in typing, shorthand and auto mechanics.

The students have been given a chance to observe the workings of local government and agencies. And in many cases, educators have attempted to make activities in the school as nearly like their real world counterpart as possible—like Columbia High School's election in which voting machines were used and real-life election procedure followed. Sometimes the youngsters have been sent out from the school to put theory into practice—like the Summit High School teacher who, in response to a query from one of his students as to how many voters would cast their ballots in the November elections (about half of them would vote the teacher said), gave cards to his students which were to remind their parents to vote.

These were all the "learning by doing method" of the why's and wherefore's of our society.

(Continued on Page 10)



Summer scenes such as those at Swartswood State Park (above) are typical of the state playgrounds.

## Near-by State Parks Beckon in Summertime

Psychologists and doctors may not always agree, but on one item at least, they both usually will lay their blessings. It's beneficial to mind and body, they say, to get away from the weekly humdrum routine.

This doesn't necessarily mean taking an extended and expensive cruise. It often is just as relaxing to get away for just a day or weekend. With the summer months almost upon us, many of Suburbia's residents will be looking forward to short periods of "getting away from it all" from now until Labor Day.

Suburbia is fortunate in being situated so that most families can make short excursions to any one of the many state parks located in the nearby vicinity without a great outlay of finances or time.

Within a 50-mile radius of Suburbia there is the 12,000-acre Stokes State Forest and 10,000-acre High Point State Park and among the smaller parks, within easy reach of Suburbia, there is 960-acre Jenny Jump State Forest, 704-acre Swartswood State Park, which includes the entire body of Swartswood Lake (519-acres), and 193-acre Hacklebarney State Park.

The parks, under authority of the State Department of Economic Conservation and Development, are located in undeveloped sections of the countryside and serve as laboratories for forestry and conservation experiments as well as recreational areas. There are 20 state parks administered by the department with a total area of more than 72,000 acres.

One of the more pleasant features about Stokes State Forest is the fact that it can be reached in an hour and a half of moderate driving from this area. Easily accessible from Highway S-31, the park offers varied facilities for a day's outing and overnight cabins for those who wish to remain for a longer period.

The park's location places it in the picturesque Kittatinny Mountains north and west of Branchville in Sussex county. Elevations above sea level range from 420 feet near the southern boundary to 1,953 feet on Sunrise Mountain.

Acquisition was started in 1907. It is one of the nine State Forests administered by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development for public recreation, timber production, protection of wildlife and conservation of water supplies.

Center for the recreational development of the park is nine-acre Lake Ocquittunk. The name, incidentally, is derived from the Lenape Indian for crescent.

All of the state parks preserve as much of the natural beauty of

### Many Within a Fifty-Mile Radius Will Hold Weekend Allure for Suburban Residents

the location as is compatible with recreational development. Perhaps the most picturesque spot in the Forest is Tillman Ravine faced down with masses of rhododendron and canopied with tall, graceful hemlocks and old growth timber. Tillman Brook slides down long water-worn channels and tumbles over huge boulders beneath the canopy.

For those who like to take their exercise in large doses there are some 75 miles of roads and well defined trails by which one may explore the nooks and crannies of the Forest.

For the person who prefers a more stationary kind of outing, there are numerous picnic sites and you don't have to bring your own wood along either. It may be purchased from the Forest Officer at the park.

Nor has the fisherman been forgotten.

Streams in the park are stocked annually and it is claimed that they offer some of the best trout fishing in the state.

Facilities around the lake include bathing, picnicking and vacation cabins which may be rented throughout the year. Selected campsite areas have been set aside for the more hardy souls and there is even a section reserved for the modern pioneer, the individual who does his camping in a trailer.

In 1923 the late Colonel and Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser of Bernardsville, gave 10,000 acres of land along the crest of the Kittatinny Mountains in Sussex County to the people of New Jersey. This land has become High Point State Park, the largest of the 17 state parks administered by the Department of Conservation and Development.

Last summer over 300,000 persons visited this park which in-

cludes the highest point of elevation in the state, (1,953 feet above sea level.) The park has two 20-acre lakes for swimming, fishing or boating, and miles of well defined trails for those who like a good, stiff hike or merely a leisurely stroll.

For the week-end camper, there is 20-acre Sawmill Lake. Here, away from the daily used portions of the park, is a bit of privacy and quiet. A large bathing beach is provided for the campers' use, complete with float and shelter. Many bring their own boats and canoes to do a bit of paddling on the lake.

Of more than usual interest to nature lover, is the swampland area, about one mile north of the Lodge, at an elevation of 1,500 feet. In this area, southern white cedar, common to the Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey and red spruce, usually found to the North

of higher elevations, grow side by side. This unique combination, it is claimed, has few counterparts in the East.

The park extends for eight miles along the crest of the Kittatinny Mountains, and from several vantage points, offers some of the most spectacular views in the state. From the veranda of the Lodge, one sees the winding Delaware river, and the Pocono and Catskill ranges. From the top of the 220-foot High Point Monument one may look down upon three states—New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Nestled in the valley 1,300 feet directly below is the town of Port Jervis.

New Jersey State Highway Route 23, from Sussex to Port Jervis, crosses the park making it readily accessible.

Among the smaller parks within a 50-mile radius are Swartswood, Jenny Jump and Hacklebarney State Parks.

Established in 1915 Swartswood State Park has an area of 704 acres, including the entire water body of 519-acre Swartswood Lake. It is located near the village of Swartswood, Sussex County, just off State Highways 8 and 13.

Swartswood Lake offers the angler an opportunity to try his skill at catching perch, bass and pike. Swimming and boating are also permitted on the lake. For the picnicker there are a number of sites, equipped with fireplaces, overlooking the lake.

Some 20 miles to the south is 967-acre Jenny Jump State Forest in Warren County located along the Kittatinny Mountains, 12 miles southeast of the Delaware Water Gap. Elevations in the park range from 399 feet above sea level to 1,108 feet above sea level.

Although there is no known historical data on the source of the name "Jenny Jump," the earliest reference to Jenny Jump Mountain is in the diary of a Swedish missionary, Sven Rosen, for 1747, preserved in Moravian archives.

Of the number of local legends, some dating back before general settlement, there is the tale of a settler clearing land on the mountain while a daughter, Jenny, picked berries above on a precipice. The father noticing Indians creeping through the forest with raised tomahawks, cried, "Jump! Jenny, Jump!", and Jenny jumped. Still further to the South, and nearer this immediate area, is Hacklebarney State Park, just off the Chester-Long Valley highway at Milldale. The 168-acre park is intensively developed as a picnic grove along the tumbling Black River which flows through a gorge of more than usual beauty.

## ...Playing the Cards...

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

East-West got a little too high in this hand due to a misunderstanding of the meaning of an overall in a suit bid by the opponents.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ x x x x x	♥ x	♠ 10 9 8 x x	♥ Q
♦ x	♣ x x x x	♦ 10 x x	♣ x x x x
♠ x x x x	♥ x x x x		
♦ x x x x	♣ x x x x		
♠ x x x x	♥ x x x x		
♦ x x x x	♣ x x x x		
♠ x x x x	♥ x x x x		
♦ x x x x	♣ x x x x		
♠ x x x x	♥ x x x x		
♦ x x x x	♣ x x x x		

With East-West vulnerable the bidding went:

SOUTH WEST	NORTH EAST
1 ♠	2 ♠ pass
2 ♠ (1)	2 N.T. pass
pass	4 N.T. pass
pass	5 ♠ (all pass)

The bidding mixup was caused by a difference of opinion on the meaning of West's two diamond bid. He said afterwards that he intended it only as a one-round force, and when East bid again over his two no trump call, he visualized a little more material in the East hand. East said he had always played the overall in the opponents' suit as a game force and that was why he had bid over two no trump.

There was little excuse for

West's Blackwood bid of 4 no trump. He had already done enough to show his powerhouse, and if East was interested in slam he could always bid again over a raise to four hearts, which, incidentally, should have been West's bid. South's two spade bid was just a smoke screen, designed to confuse things in general.

The master stroke occurred in the play and allowed the defenders to beat the contract. South opened the diamond ace and continued with a small one to the king, East tossing a club. Declarer came off the board with the heart king, taken by South's ace. South was tempted to hold up the ace (and if he does so the contract can't be made) but obviously couldn't know how many clubs East held, so decided to take the ace at once. (If East had held only one more club the hold-up would make it too easy for declarer to locate the jack of hearts, as he would then cash the club ace, ruff a club to get to his hand, lead a heart, and South would have to play either ace or jack, solving East's problem.)

Wanting to keep declarer on the board, South led the jack of clubs. The queen was finessed, and the club ace was cashed, declarer intending to ruff the third round of clubs in his own hand, but South dropped the king of clubs under the ace, deliberately

setting up dummy's nine spot. Now East felt he couldn't risk trying to reach his hand by ruffing the club since South might overruff with the jack of hearts, so he cashed the heart queen, and when North failed to follow, the contract was doomed. Declarer went off one, losing two hearts and a diamond.

Without South's clever defense East would ruff the third round of clubs, lead a heart and finesse, feeling South must have the ace-jack of hearts for his opening bid.

The misunderstanding over the meaning of an overall in a suit bid first by the opponents was not strange. There is no set conventional rule on this. Some like to play it as forcing for only one round, others say it is forcing to game. The best thing to do is to agree with partner beforehand on the extent of the force.

Culbertson says the strongest bid available to the defenders is an immediate bid of the suit which the opponents have already bid, but it is only forcing for one round. If the cut-bidder wants to force to game on the next round he must make a jump bid in a new suit. Requirements for the bid are 4 1/2 or more honor tricks, (4 if void in opponents' suit), and the ace or a void or at worst a singleton in the opponents' suit.

With this in mind, we shall undertake to tell you, as interestingly as possible, our own particular business story.

All of us at Huffman-Boyle are indeed thankful for the kind patronage of our customers. We shall do our utmost to warrant this continued confidence.

Cordially,

Arthur C. Huffman

*A background account of this kind, even told briefly, must involve a certain mentioning of facts, dates and statistics. But we shall try to give as much importance to the human aspects of our story as to the events, to offer a more realistic summary of the planning and thinking, as well as the activity behind it.*

**FOUNDED IN 1938**

Mr. A. C. Huffman came to the U. S. from Canada two years previous to 1938, and acquired a business knowledge of the floor covering industry. He first set up a rented office space under the name of LaSalle Carpet Co., and contracted for floor covering work wherever obtainable. The business grew feebly, and the location was changed several times to larger space. In 1941, William



JOHN CAMPBELL, 35, Buying Director, 17 years in the furniture field, formerly with J. W. Green & Co. of Jersey City.



JOSEPH B. BOYLE, Vice President, Age 31. A graduate of Lehigh University. Former Lt. in the U. S. Army. Branch Manager of the New York Store.

B. Boyle and Joseph B. Boyle entered the firm, and a partnership in the company was arranged. In late 1941 both these men entered Army service, remaining until 1945. The LaSalle Carpet Co. continued in operation through the war years, making large floor covering installations, in hospitals and service institutions throughout the East, as well as regular contract work in the metropolitan area.

of 30 by 1945. All firm members, as residents of Bergen County, became interested in the present location, which at that time was an undeveloped tract. On this site the North Hackensack store now stands. In 1946, construction



ROBERT A. WILLIAMSON, Secretary of the firm. A graduate of Lehigh University. Former Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy. Branch Manager of the Springfield store.

was started for a Floor Covering Store, but plans were changed to include complete home furnishings as well.

The company had always believed that Bergen County, an area with a large total population, presented an ideal opportunity for a store that offered carefully selected home furnishings of every description, furnishings of the highest current styling, possessing sound inner quality, and priced as moderately as possible. It was felt that a store of this kind would be successful.

On the basis of these business principles, the company grew from an original 150 ft. frontage to today's 450 ft., in addition to a partial second story.

**NEW CENTRALIZED WAREHOUSE**

In 1948, a centralized warehouse containing 46,000 sq. ft.

The new Huffman and Boyle Springfield store located on Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., 11 miles from down-town Newark.

sack. Near the exact meeting point of Union, Morris and Essex Counties, the Springfield branch has a floor area of approximately 25,000 sq. ft., and an outside parking area for 500 cars. The centrally-located warehouse facilities service all three Huffman-Boyle locations with a fleet of large furniture vans.



WILLIAM F. MULLER, Asst. Treasurer, and Office Manager of the New York Branch. Age 46.

**A TOTAL OF 170 EMPLOYEES ARE EMPLOYED AT ALL THREE STORES**

The company administrative functions are carried on at the main store at North Hackensack. Whenever possible, employees are chosen from local residential areas. Of male employees, 75% are ex-service personnel. A regular training program to acquaint each department with the most efficient method of its procedures is at work at all times. A complete Advertising and Public Relations department, managed by Winton Hanson coordinates advertising from its point of origin with the manufacturers, to when it appears before the public in newspapers. It is our endeavor to advertise in a conservative and



PAUL VON DENSEN, Treasurer, Graduate of Pace Institute. A former Naval Lieutenant. Age 29.

factual manner. Price comparisons between original and marked-down prices are not used, because it is company policy to establish the lowest possible prices at all times. For this reason it is not



CHARLES MARGOLIN, Traffic and Warehouse Manager. Age 37. A graduate of St. John's University. Connected with W. & J. Solane Co. 15 yrs.

Decorating being closely associated with sales, Charles Schultz has performed an excellent job of coordinating both departments. The sales and decorating staffs are at constant service to customer needs. Charles Margolin supervises the vital task of coordinating sales with buying and customer deliveries at the Centralized Warehouse. Mr. Margolin, a graduate lawyer, has been associated with W. & J. Solane Co. for 15 years in the manufacturing phases of that concern. In charge of all warehousing and the delivery system, he directs well-staffed furniture and floor covering finishing rooms. All furniture scheduled for shipping is carefully inspected to assure flawless condition at time of delivery.

The store office is under the supervision of Clarence Hewitt, who continually checks the processing of customers' orders and incoming merchandise. An International Business Machine unit aids in quickly controlling this procedure.

Our Credit Departments operate in all three stores for the service of Huffman-Boyle customers. Crawford Osborn, Credit Manager, has been trained through

balance up to twenty-four and thirty-six months. The Appliance Department is headed by Arthur Clark, who has had 15 years in the retail appliance field. The appliance department is primarily a service, since the company features well-known, nationally-advertised items in the appliance field. Mr. Clark and his staff have done their utmost to be of complete service at all times.



CLARENCE HEWITT, Office Manager and International Business Machines Supervisor in the Hackensack Store. Age 37.

result of the continuing efforts of all employees. We well understand that our success lies in the



ALFRED BROWN, 39, Manager of the Floor Covering Department, Springfield store. A graduate of Boston University, served as Commander, U. S. Navy. Formerly Buyer, M. P. Greenberger Co., Morristown.

confidence that our customers have placed in us for their home furnishing needs. Each year, whether it be our Floor Covering, Furniture, or Appliance Department, the volume of sales has increased. We will continue to work hard to protect this confidence to insure our growth in the years to come.



Our new Contract and Decorator-Supply Floor Covering Location on 149 Madison Avenue, New York City.

*"Home Furnishings of Quality—Style—and Value from Outstanding Manufacturers"*

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HUFFMAN - BOYLE CO., INC.  
MORRIS TURNPIKE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

**WARNER'S 115 SOUTH ORANGE AVE. 50 OP.**

**CAMEO**

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
**"CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A."**  
 Also "SOUTH SEA SINNER"  
 Sat. thru Tues., June 17-20  
**"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"**  
 Plus "GUILTY BYSTANDER"  
 Free valuable food coupons redeemable at King's Markets distributed during the show.

Sat. Mat. Kiddie Show  
 Cartoons & Watch Giveaway  
 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 21-24  
**"MY FOOLISH HEART"** Also  
**"DAVEY CROCKETT"**  
**"INDIAN SCOUT"**

**MAPLEWOOD 50 7-8600**

Thurs. June 15th  
**"My Foolish Heart"**  
 Susan Hayward - D. Andrews

Fri. June 16th  
**"My Foolish Heart"**  
 Susan Hayward - D. Andrews

"Davey Crockett, Indian Scout"  
 Geo. Montgomery  
 Fri. Night and Sat. Mat. Only

Sat. June 17th  
**"My Foolish Heart"**  
 Susan Hayward - D. Andrews  
 Kiddie Show at 1:30

"Davey Crockett, Indian Scout"  
 Geo. Montgomery  
 Fri. Night and Sat. Mat. Only

Sun. Mon. Tues. June 18-19-20  
**"The 3RD Man"**  
 Joseph Cotten - Orson Wells

COMFORTABLY COOL SKOURAS

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 ELIZABETH 3-9295

THE BIG STORY OF  
**"OPERATION VITLES"**  
 AND OBJECTIVE Dames!

MONTGOMERY CLIFT PAUL DOUGLAS

**THE BIG LIFT**

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The **COMMUNITY** PHONE NO. 1-2020

A Walter Rende Theatre

**AIR Conditioned**

Shows Daily, 2:30-7:30  
 Continuous Sat.-Sun.-Hol

Starts Thursday, June 15th  
 THE EVENT OF THE SEASON!

**"Father of The Bride"**

Starring  
 SPENCER TRACY  
 ★ ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
 ★ JOAN BENNETT

NO FATHER - MOTHER OR DAUGHTER WILL WANT TO MISS THIS PICTURE  
 P.S. You Can Bring Brother Too

Next Attraction  
**"IN A LONELY PLACE"**  
 with HUMPHREY BOGART

**Featured Film of the Week**

By PAUL PARKER

After saying some rather nice things about that bright comedy "Father of the Bride" last week, we are sorry to have to give an adverse report on "Ticket to Tomahawk," another Hollywood endeavour in the lighter vein which opened in Newark last week prior to its suburban run.

This Technicolor western finds Dan Dalley as the only passenger on the first run of a narrow-gauge train pulled by a chesty little locomotive by the name of Emma Sweeney (38-tons, top speed 35 miles an hour).

Mr. Dalley, a roving, foot-loose drummer, arrives in Epitaph Colorado just in time to incur the displeasure of Kit Dodge, Jr. (Anne Baxter), a young lady who knows

considerably more about six-shooters than about kissing. The wrathful Kit, who has recently been appointed deputy sheriff, gives Mr. Dalley the alternative of taking the next train to Tomahawk or playing the lead role in a necktie party.

Dalley obligingly buys a ticket to Tomahawk on the Emma Sweeney. It seems that in order to hold the franchise, the railroad must complete the run to Tomahawk with at least one paying passenger. But it would appear that Emma's chances of getting through to Tomahawk are slim. The trip is beset with hazards, not the least of which is the absence of track for the first 40 miles.

But the Emma Sweeney starts off on its long haul with a string of mules from Epitaph furnishing

the power for the first lap of the journey.

The unusual expedition is beset by desperadoes, hired by a rival stage coach line to do dirt to the caravan, and by marauding Arapahos. None of this, of course, really interferes with the success of the trek.

Along the way Mr. Dalley finds time to give forth with a song-and-dance number accompanied by a troupe of dance hall ladies, and even manages to bolster Miss Dodge's lack of training in some of the niceties of feminine ways.

It's too bad that this script, which seemed to offer interesting possibilities, didn't turn out better. Mr. Dalley wasn't in his best form, and Anne Baxter as the gun-toting Kit seemed an unlikely character. The Indians' were of the variety found in a circus sideshow. In all it was rather dull going.

Best of the lot was the plucky,

brightly colored Emma Sweeney which, like the little locomotive in Walt Disney's "umbo," seemed to radiate a personality all of its own. If it weren't for Emma, "Ticket to Tomahawk" wouldn't have been much of a show.

Let's go OUT to the MOVIES—where it's COOL!

**NOW RKO PROCTORS**  
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**DALACE**  
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Also Jimmy Durante  
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**"The Outlaw"** & "Tattooed Stranger"

Sun. To Tues. John Wayne  
**"Back To Hataan"** & "Marine Raiders"

Sat. Mat. — Battle of the Cowboys  
 Hopalong Cassidy vs. Gene Autry

**PIK** SHORLINE DRIVE EAST ORANGE

Now To Sat. Jane Russell, Walter Huston  
**"The Outlaw"** & "Tattooed Stranger"

Sun. To Tues. Giant 3-Unit Action Show!  
**"Framed"** & "You Can't Get Away With It"

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*Ye Olde*  
**Mushroom Farm**

Mt. Pleasant & Prospect Aves.  
**WEST ORANGE**  
 OR. 4-0817 OR. 4-3148

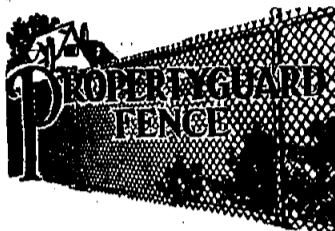
**Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>VERTICAL</b>
1—Handle	1—Fastening
5—Heroism	2—Tune
10—Shoot of grass	3—Dread
15—Beat	4—Tropical tree
19—Stretch	5—Flat
20—Dwelling	6—Disgrace
21—Sorceress	7—Sole
22—Regiment in Turkish army	8—Unique like
23—Asiatic kingdom	9—Reducing a sail
24—Wild uproar	10—Account
26—Foray	11—A fastener
27—Place of bliss	12—First important canal in U. S.
29—Advanced	13—Sharpness
30—Height	14—Forgive
32—Float	15—Of a father or mother
33—Daintier	16—Dash
35—Town on Thames	17—Secular
36—The black buck	18—Ebb and flow
38—Showery	25—Numerous
41—Even (poetic)	28—Clang
43—Excavation for extraction of ore	31—Scent
47—Requite	33—Sanction
49—Throttle	34—Restrain
50—Cover	36—Valuable fur
51—Yeast	37—Use
52—Unite	38—Romantic
53—Inter-rogative	40—Of fungi
55—Appetizer on toast	42—A cheese
	44—Excellent
	45—Punitive
	46—Opponent
57—Unaspirated	48—Lamb's mother
58—Brightened	50—Oblique
59—Lift	51—Doormouse
60—Drunkard	54—A meat
61—Refuse from grape-pressing	55—Ornamental fillet
63—Male sheep	56—Game like
64—Flower	59—Non-conductor of electricity
66—Tower on mosque	60—Discerning
69—Uprightly	62—A bit
71—Peat bog (Scot.)	65—High hill
73—Kind of cut	67—Demon (Burma)
75—Eulrush	68—Cap
76—United States	70—Malt liquor
79—South American bird	72—Range
81—Repasts	74—Assign a place to
84—Pale	76—Floating in water
85—Knot of hair	77—Devil fish
87—Greedy fish	78—Trouble
88—Baby's bed	80—Footed vase
90—Vessel	82—Of the space between bird's eye and bill
91—Stake	83—Tablet of stone
93—Flexible	86—Vitality
95—Jargon	89—Of that thing
96—Animate	92—Wrapper
97—Posture	
99—Ready	
100—Encountered	
101—Of the backbone	
103—Bisect	
104—Color	
105—Capital of Oregon	
107—Scheme	
108—Other-wise	
110—Happening	
112—Pot	
114—Least	
118—Man's name	
119—Without a rim	
123—Game played on horseback	
124—Utter for-saking	
127—Detail	
128—Above	
129—Cover for hand	
130—Tenure	
131—Fill	
132—Person addressed	
133—Shrub	
134—Quieted	
135—Unbend	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18					
19				20					21					22								
23				24					25					26								
27				28					29				30	31								
32									33				34	35								
36	37	38							39	40			41	42		43	44	45	46			
47									48	49			50			51						
52									53	54			55			56						
58									59				60			61		62	63			
64									65				66			67		68	69	70		
71									72				73			74		75				
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84									85				86			87		88		89	90	
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97									98				99			100		101	102			
103									104				105			106		107				
108									109				110	111		112	113					
114	115	116							117				118			119				120	121	122
123									124				125			126				127		
128									129				130			131				132		
132									133				134			135						

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## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The unpopular ragweed of hay fever fame is now growing vigorously and later will cast its pollen to start those weeks of suffering for many of us. There is a definite control of this weed if measures are taken before July to prevent pollination and subsequent seeding. The weed killer which will accomplish this control has a formidable name—DICHLOROPHENOXY—ACETIC ACID. This fortunately has been shortened to 2-4-D and is now available under several proprietary brand names as Weedout, Weedone, Weed-n-more, etc. When diluted with water as directed on the label and sprayed on the ragweed leaves it will cause the weed to die in a comparatively short time.

### How 2-4-D Weed Killer Acts

"This chemical operates by entering the sap flow of the plant through the leaves and being down through the stems into the roots. So the larger, more profuse is the foliage the greater the quantity of spray absorbed and the greater the killing effect. We do not know the precise process but 2-4-D seems to kill by upsetting the life process of the plant so severely that death results.

Applied to Poison Ivy when in full leaf with a follow-up treatment about a month later 2-4-D will kill the whole plant in one season. Another excellent spray for the destruction of Poison Ivy is du Pont's Ammate applied in a similar manner. Caution must be used however when digging out the dead roots. Wear gloves if susceptible and don't burn the roots as the smoke can give you a severe case of Poison Ivy. Very good results have been obtained on wild blackberries and other brambles by first spraying with a solution of a pound of ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda, or other nitrogenous fertilizer in 5 gallons of water and a day or two later spraying with 2-4-D.

### 2-4-D Works Well on Lawns

It will kill practically all of the lawn weeds except Crab Grass and other weed grasses. The larger the weed surface, as in the case of dandelions and plantain, the greater the absorption and the easier the kill. Conversely the fine-bladed grass leaves shed the spray more readily and having very little surface, there is practically no absorption. Nitrogenous fertilizers make plants more sensitive to 2-4-D. For this reason

avoid spraying your lawn for weeds for three weeks or more after fertilizing, otherwise there may be a noticeable browning of the grass. On the other hand, two weeks or more after using 2-4-D it is quite safe to fertilize your lawn.

In applying 2-4-D with a sprayer concentrate the spray on the weeds only. You may use a sprinkling can but this method is wasteful of material, requiring more than three times the quantity, and it is much more difficult to confine the treatment to the weeds themselves. If you spray weeds in a bent grass lawn use 2-4-D at one half the recommended strength and repeat two days later. Delay any re-seeding until you are sure the weeds are really dead.

### Make Mix Very Carefully

Be sure to thoroughly mix the 2-4-D in the water for each application exactly as directed on the label. The work is best done when the temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, in other words when the weeds are growing actively and flourishing. However there are some exceptions to this rule. Chickweed is more effectively destroyed in the cooler temperatures of spring and wild garlic grows most in the fall. For these two weeds, as well as knot weed, it is best to apply 2-4-D at cooler temperatures. Most flowers, vegetables and young shrubs will be killed if 2-4-D gets on their leaves. For this reason avoid spraying when the breeze might carry the spray to your desirable plants or protect them with newspapers or by other means.

Most important of all, devote a special sprayer for 2-4-D use only and don't use it for anything else. This chemical leaves a residue in the sprayer which is very, very difficult to remove. Don't learn the hard way like the man who destroyed 40 tomato plants bearing fruit in August simply because he didn't know.

### VERBAL MARRIAGE

"Handfasting" was an ancient Scottish custom in which a couple could solemnize a temporary marriage by a verbal pledge made while holding hands. After a year of trial marriage, they could either marry permanently, or become single again.

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LONGER-LASTING METALLIZED WIRE  
**ATLAS FENCE**  
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To Three Years

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WITH  
**CHAMBERLIN ROCK WOOL**

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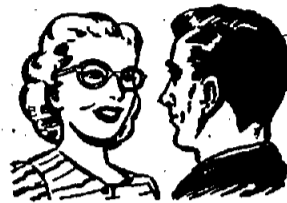
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WESTFIELD 2-3246	ORANGE 2-3474	ELIZABETH 2-2728
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VOLUME I NUMBER 3 JUNE 22, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



hill



VOLUME I NUMBER 5 JULY 6, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



Maplewood  
Mermaid

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 7 JULY 20, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



*Tennis Beauty:  
Jeannette Levine  
of Summit*

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 8 JULY 27, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



Open For Stay-at-Homes:  
Orange Lawn Tennis Club  
South Orange

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 9 AUGUST 1903

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SUMMIT HERALD



Midsummer scene:  
Taylor Park,  
Millburn

VOLUME I NUMBER 10 AUGUST 10, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



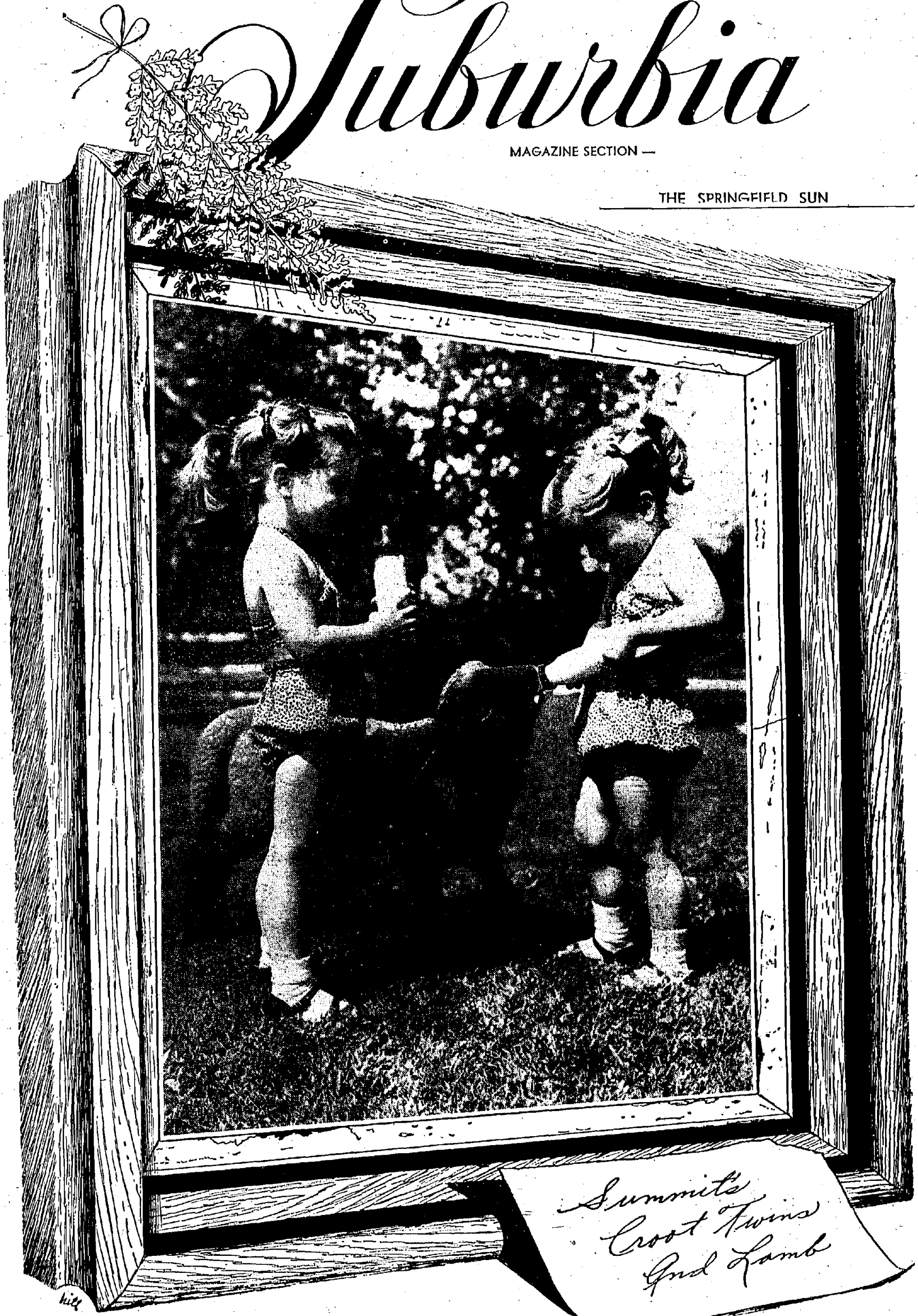
Springfield's  
Pratermy Queen

VOLUME I NUMBER 11 AUGUST 17, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



Summit's  
Croot Twins  
and Lamb

VOLUME I NUMBER 12 AUGUST 24, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



Major League  
Scouts Come  
To Millburn

VOLUME I NUMBER 13 AUGUST 31, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN





VOLUME 1 NUMBER 14 SEPTEMBER 7, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

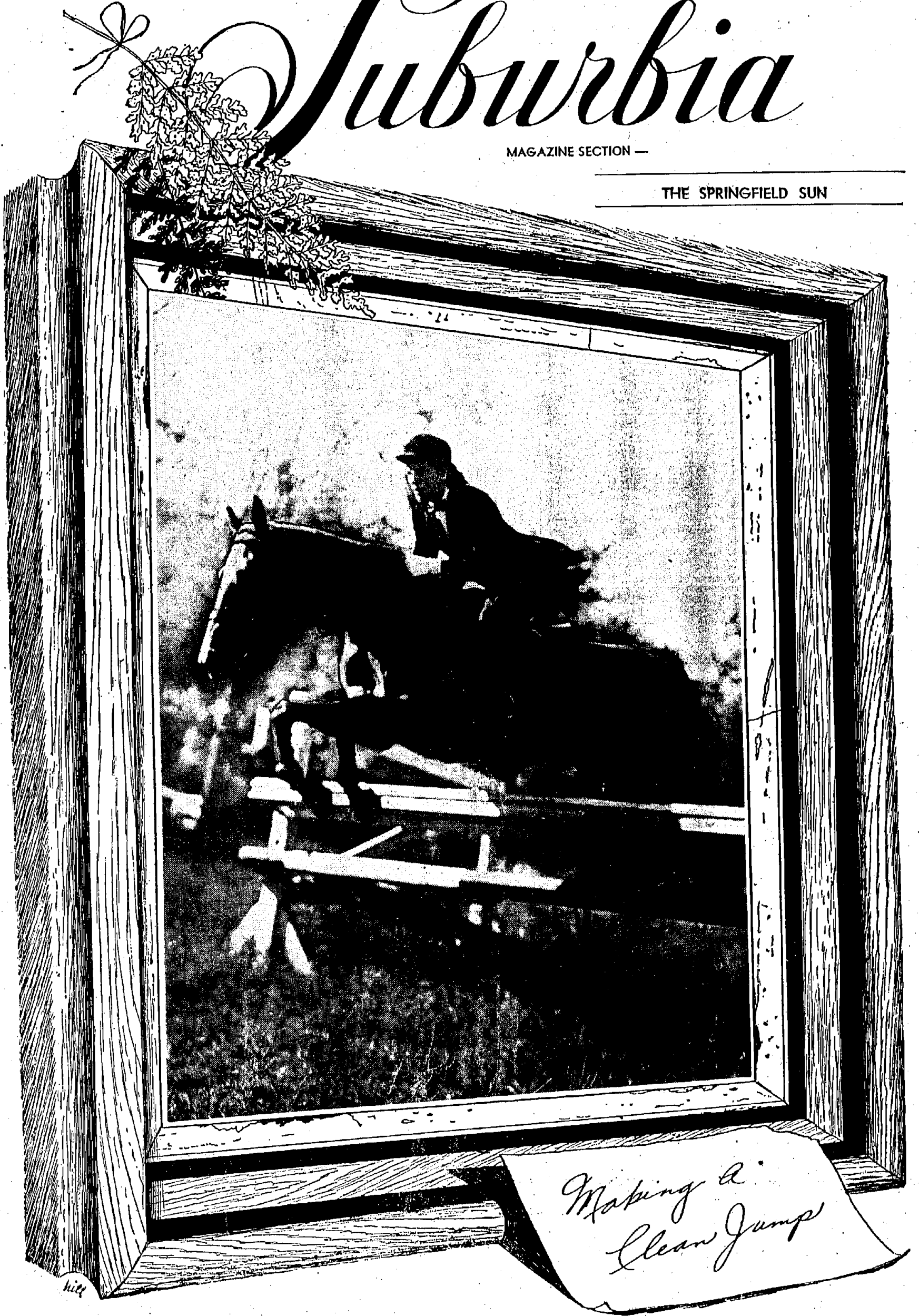


VOL. 1 NUMBER 15 SEPTEMBER 14, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



# The Springfield Sun

People in Springfield  
**OVER 5,000**  
Read the Sun Each Week

**COMPLETE**  
Coverage in News and  
Circulation . . . Read  
It in the Sun

VOL. XXV—No. 49 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



## FRIENDS!!

Big news in town this week is the resignation of Mrs. Maurice Hatten, who occupied the lead role in a controversy, last spring over the presidency of the new local group, came as a shock. . . . In a letter to the club secretary, Mrs. Hatten said she had moved from Springfield and under the circumstances felt she could no longer rightfully retain the presidency or her membership. . . . Whether Mrs. Sally Bandomer, vice-president, will fill the unexpired term or whether the club will call for another complete election, is a moot question. . . . how the change in the entire complexion of the organization, now that Mrs. Hatten is gone, will affect several reported resignations which came in over the summer. . . . anyone's guess. . . . first general meeting of the club is slated for next month. . . . either there'll be more fireworks or a "laissez-faire" attitude from both sections. . . . the latter is recommended.

For nearly three hours Monday night Police Commissioner Binder sat with a representative group of the Chamber of Commerce in an all-out discussion of Springfield's traffic and parking problems. . . . a complete spirit of cooperation reigned throughout the meeting with Binder promising to take up with his colleagues on the Township Committee several recommendations of the chamber. . . . two of the outstanding suggestions were selling of the evening rush hour parking ban on Morris avenue and installation of parking meters.

There are two fund drives under way in Springfield this very day which deserve 100 per cent support of all residents. . . . first is the Sister Kenny polo campaign, headed by Ray Feehan of 34 Bryant avenue, and second is the drive of the First Aid Squad which during the past year has done a remarkable life saving job in the community.

Here's a piece of news which should be of interest to every parent in town. . . . an empty wooden barrel, used for mixing poisonous materials, was stolen during the past week from the grounds of the Andrew Wilson Co., in Baltusrol way. . . . it could have been saved away by a couple of five-year-olds or youths of high school age, but it's very dangerous. . . . Robert Brumberger, manager of the plant, urges that it be destroyed or returned. . . . no questions will be asked.

Tonight (Thursday) is the last time to register for the fall election. . . . if you haven't previously registered, then we suggest you heat it over to Clerk Treat's office in the town hall and sign the necessary papers. . . . if you're not registered you may regret it.

Rotarians here raised a substantial piece of change among members of their own club early this week by offering two "ring-side" seats to the Louis-Charles championship fight to the lucky ticket holder. . . . winner was Ludwig Stark, but for some reason or other they tell us he decided to view the battle on television in his own home instead of taking advantage of the tickets!!!

It's been a long time coming, but better late than never. . . . we refer specifically to the announcement of the ground breaking for the three-million-dollar business and apartment development at Revolutionary Square. . . . next week's Sun will carry complete details. . . . Architect Will Chirgots said yesterday "there isn't another obstacle to be overcome" . . . watch for the news!

**Loses Two Teeth In Car Accident**  
James E. Batelle, 17, of 27 Proffit avenue, lost two front teeth and suffered chest injuries last Friday when a car he was driving was struck at Morris avenue just above the new hotel. . . . Other drivers were Jerry M. Yannotta, 23 Mountain avenue, Summit, who was operating an express truck, and Joseph Grogan, 10 Oak street, Madison, who was operating a coal truck. Dr. William Bollivan, Plainfield physician, treated Batelle.

## Park Meters For Morris Ave. Appear Likely

### 4-point program on traffic now being considered

A four-point program to improve parking and traffic conditions in Springfield, primary purpose of which is to further encourage local buying, was discussed at length Monday night by Police Commissioner Albert Binder and members of the Chamber of Commerce. Representing the Chamber were Thomas W. Lyons, president; Charles W. Moore, vice-president; Milton Bilet, Harry Boughner and Ray Bell. The session was held at the Sun office.

First recommendation of the chamber was based on reports that the Township Committee was considering sale of a small portion of the municipal parking lot, about 40 feet on Mountain avenue and 25 feet on Center street, to the Hershey Creamery. Use the money obtained from the sale to completely surface and line the remainder of the lot, was the chamber's suggestion. Binder said he would ask the Township Committee to take the recommendation under advisement.

Another major proposal of the chamber was greeted by Binder with surprise, but with a promise to discuss the matter thoroughly with his colleagues on the governing body. It had to do with installation of parking meters along the full length of the Morris avenue business section. Chamber representatives pointed out that such a step would halt current practices of allowing cars to remain on the avenue most of the day. The meters could be paid for by the revenue obtained, it was said.

The third recommendation of the chamber concerned reducing the length of time in which the evening rush hour parking ban is in effect now. Binder agreed to ask the state to conduct a count during the 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. hours to determine traffic peaks. If one hour or even 15 minutes can be sliced from the ban time without interfering with the flow of traffic, as indicated by the auto check, then such a recommendation will be made, said Binder.

With regard to the chamber recommendation for diagonal parking on one side of Center street, Binder agreed to have the police department investigate the feasibility of such a move.

## Acacia Mutual Names Schrupf



Announcement has been made of the affiliation of John L. Schrupf of 17 Henshaw avenue, with the Newark branch of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company. Schrupf thus becomes Acacia's first life underwriter in Springfield, says Mr. Clarence L. Fritz, Newark branch manager. He is a World War II veteran, past commander of the Millburn-Springfield chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and currently chief inspector for the State Department of the same organization. Acacia Mutual Life, larger than most insurance companies in America, has its home office in Washington, and is best known for its low premium rates.

**Mark Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buckalew of 108 Tooker avenue, Springfield, recently celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary at Orchard Inn. A party was given for them by their four sons and three daughters. Fourteen people were present.

## Turk Holds Fire As Republicans Mend Fences

Probably it's the lull before the storm but observers here are astounded at the absence of political pyrotechnics. With Election Day only six weeks away, not a shot has been fired by the four candidates for two township committee seats. "Looks as if the candidates were hiding from each other," observed one experienced politician.

However, it is not expected that the calm will continue long into October. There has been too much campaign fodder kicked around the township in the past month to be overlooked. It's a 15 to 1 bet that former Township Committee member George M. Turk, veteran Democratic leader and a candidate for the post he formerly held, soon will start firing at close range with Police Commissioner Binder.

## Citizens' League Dinner Is Planned

The annual Citizens' League dinner will be held October 10 at the Chanticleer in Millburn. The Board of Directors have invited the residents of Springfield to attend the get-together. For reservations call: Harry Monroe, MI 6-9670-M, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Unionville 2-9325-J; Frank Cardinal, MI 6-0421; William Shepard, MI 6-0106, or Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, MI 6-0988. The dinner will be held in a private room. Dance music and entertainment offered by the Chanticleer will be included.

## Peace & Quiet Comes to Women's Club As Mrs. Hatten Tenders Resignation

Mrs. Maurice Hatten has resigned as president of the Springfield Women's Club. The letter of resignation, apparently, is effective immediately, the Sun has learned.

The resignation came as a shock to scores of members of the club following one of the most chaotic situations in the history of the youthful organization. Mrs. Hatten, a past fifth district vice-president, was the first president of the club. A candidate for re-election on May 3, the final balloting found her in a 71-71 tie with Mrs. Raymond Forbes.

Mrs. Hatten decided to break the tie vote by casting a ballot for herself. The action sent the club membership into a furor, aroused deep resentment among many of the group, and caused a break which has not yet been bridged.

Mrs. Hatten's resignation was said to have been tendered because she has moved to Bound Brook. Mrs. Hatten's tie breaking move at the time was approved by Mrs. Bertram E. Stewart, of Union, vice-president of the Fifth District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The action was roundly scored by many club members, however.

Future meetings were conducted in a tense atmosphere. Rumors were heard that Mrs. Hatten planned to resign. Other reports were that Mrs. Forbes also would resign. Currently there is a report that her resignation also has been accepted.

With acceptance of Mrs. Hatten's resignation, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, first vice-president, will become the acting president. And it looks as if for the first time in a number of months serenely and calm will prevail at sessions of the Springfield Women's Club.

In fact, everyone is predicting an end of tumult and confusion. At least until the next vote in a municipality rapidly becoming famous as "The township of tie votes."

# Another Resounding Defeat For New School Referendum

## 50 Parents Demand and Get Added Crossing Protection

Demands of nearly fifty parents for immediate additional police protection for their first grade youngsters at the intersections of Morris and Fiemer avenues and Main street were met last night by the Township Committee only after Mayor Robert Marshall issued what appeared to be an order to Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder to assign an extra policeman to the crossings starting today.

The "order" by Marshall, who is running with Binder for reelection on the Republican ticket this fall, was called "the smartest political move in his career" by onlookers. Although the governing body was in unanimous approval of the subject, Marshall was the only member of the board to receive the "thanks" of the crowd. Democratic committee candidates George Turk and H. S. Glenn watched the proceedings from front row seats. Both appeared pleased.

Although never once during the session did Binder's statements indicate he wasn't in favor of and didn't recognize the need for additional police protection at the township's principal intersection, parents appeared irked at his apparent reluctance to grab the first policeman in sight and assign him to the crossings. The police commissioner agreed the intersections were extremely dangerous, disclosed that the present officer at the location was now doing his job in the center of the street instead of at the curbline and that another policeman whose regular assignment was patrol car duty, also was keeping a watchful eye on stray youngsters who attempt to cross the busy street.

Special Cops Scarce  
Binder also revealed that he

## First Aid Squad Drive Continues

Springfield First Aid Squad's fund drive will continue for at least another week, according to an announcement by squad authorities yesterday. Thus far the group has canvassed several sections of the community and has met with considerable success. Goal of the squad, which is supported by voluntary contributions only, is \$2,500.

On Monday night the squad played host to the Second District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council at Legion hall. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, recited the invocation and Mayor Robert Marshall welcomed visiting members representing 17 squads. Dr. G. McKay Stevens, member of the staff of Overlook Hospital, was principal speaker. His topic was, "Atomic Burns and Fractures."

Following the business session a spaghetti dinner was served. The meal was prepared by Richard Allen, secretary of the local squad. On October 13 the Second District will sponsor a first aid college at Rutgers University. Five members of the local unit will attend. Squad Member Virginia Watkins is a member of the college board.

## Pays \$200 Fine As Topsy Driver

Harding Street, 30 years old, of 80 Meeker street, was found guilty of drunk driving by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Tuesday night. He was fined \$200, assessed \$25 costs, and his license was ordered revoked for two years. He also was fined \$3 for failing to have his license in his possession.

Street contended that he had had only a few drinks prior to an accident in which he had been involved September 10. Two persons were injured in the collision. Street was apprehended after his car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Ludwig Stark, 86, of 130 Bryant avenue, at Meisel avenue and Milltown road.

Mrs. Stark, a passenger in her husband's car, suffered a shoulder injury. Harland Bower, of 219 North Ninth street, Kenilworth, riding with Street, suffered a neck laceration.

Dr. Nathan F. Vogel said Street was under the influence of intoxicants.

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Special Cops Scarce  
Binder also revealed that he

## First Aid Squad Drive Continues

Springfield First Aid Squad's fund drive will continue for at least another week, according to an announcement by squad authorities yesterday. Thus far the group has canvassed several sections of the community and has met with considerable success. Goal of the squad, which is supported by voluntary contributions only, is \$2,500.

On Monday night the squad played host to the Second District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council at Legion hall. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, recited the invocation and Mayor Robert Marshall welcomed visiting members representing 17 squads. Dr. G. McKay Stevens, member of the staff of Overlook Hospital, was principal speaker. His topic was, "Atomic Burns and Fractures."

Following the business session a spaghetti dinner was served. The meal was prepared by Richard Allen, secretary of the local squad. On October 13 the Second District will sponsor a first aid college at Rutgers University. Five members of the local unit will attend. Squad Member Virginia Watkins is a member of the college board.

## Pays \$200 Fine As Topsy Driver

Harding Street, 30 years old, of 80 Meeker street, was found guilty of drunk driving by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Tuesday night. He was fined \$200, assessed \$25 costs, and his license was ordered revoked for two years. He also was fined \$3 for failing to have his license in his possession.

Street contended that he had had only a few drinks prior to an accident in which he had been involved September 10. Two persons were injured in the collision. Street was apprehended after his car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Ludwig Stark, 86, of 130 Bryant avenue, at Meisel avenue and Milltown road.

Mrs. Stark, a passenger in her husband's car, suffered a shoulder injury. Harland Bower, of 219 North Ninth street, Kenilworth, riding with Street, suffered a neck laceration.

Dr. Nathan F. Vogel said Street was under the influence of intoxicants.

## 50 Parents Demand and Get Added Crossing Protection

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## Voters Turn Down Project By Tally of 579 to 386

The township today faced woefully inadequate school housing facilities for hundreds of students with the prospect of the situation being magnified many times by September, 1951. This was the situation following another resounding defeat by Springfield voters Tuesday of a referendum by which the Board of Education would have been authorized to construct a \$395,000 school. The final tabulation showed 579 opposed and 386 favoring the project.

## Becomes Sergeant Here on Oct. 1st



Wilbur Selander (The Swan Studio)

Patrolman Wilbur Selander will assume the post of sergeant in the township police department on Sunday. He was appointed to the rank September 13. The appointment was made many months after a budgetary appropriation was set aside for it. The recommendation for the designation of the new sergeant was presented by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder after The Sun on several occasions had pointed out that the expansion of the department warranted appointment of an additional superior officer.

Sergeant Selander joined the police force September 17, 1928, as a third class patrolman. Twice he was cited for bravery during the early part of his police career. On one occasion he apprehended for robbery a man who was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing more than 300 pounds at the Summit line. On the other occasion he arrested two men in Springfield Park on suspicion of robbery taking them to headquarters in their own car despite the fact that both were armed.

The new sergeant served in the Navy during the recent war. He is married and has three children. A daughter, Joanne Mary is a student nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark; a son Wilbur E., is a student at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and another son Guy, is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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The margin of defeat for the measure was virtually the same as that last spring when the voters turned down a proposal by which the school board would have constructed a \$595,000 school. At that time members of the board of education were advised that a more modest proposal would be approved by many persons who had voted against the original plan. Tuesday's balloting indicated that such was not the case.

The vote in the James Caldwell School district was 38 in opposition and 278 in favor. At the Raymond Chisholm district there were 194 negative votes as compared with 108 in approval.

Mrs. Henry Wessing, chairman of the school committee of the Citizens' League announced today that a committee meeting will be held at her home, 85 Woodcrest circle, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The defeat of the second school referendum will be discussed. Plans will be made for a presentation of a referendum which will be acceptable to voters, it was said. Residents interested in the problem having suggestions have been asked to contact Mrs. Wessing at MI. 6-4274-M.

The defeat of the proposed construction program has left the future of education in Springfield in a confused situation. Some members of the school board as well as certain civic leaders claim that this is understating the matter. Clifford D. Walker, president of the Board of Education, pointed out that the situation may immediately lead to double-sessions with the prospect of an even worse situation next year. Superintending Principal Benjamin Newwanger pointed out that stop-gap facilities involving the use of church school facilities will not be available next year. He said the vote means the elimination of the lunch room program and will contribute to a complicated and costly transportation problem.

Some of the school board officials were incensed over the fact that fewer persons voted in Tuesday's referendum than in the spring. Walker said that a check revealed that hundreds of parents who were eligible to register did not do so.

Indications were that a substantial proportion of persons who did vote were those who are elderly persons, whose children are beyond school age and who apparently feel that the shortage of adequate school facilities will not affect them personally.

Other persons saw in Tuesday's balloting a virtual end to the influx of new residents to the township. They pointed out that one of the first considerations with persons considering moving to a new municipality is the school facilities. With the prospect of crowded schools, double sessions and lack of proper education all facilities boasted by other municipalities, there was little prospect that they would come to Springfield, it was said.

## Newswanger's Statement

Supervising Principal Benjamin Newwanger yesterday took news of the defeat of the \$395,000 school referendum as opening the door to the possibility of additional double sessions. He visualized curtailment of all types of special instruction and pointed out that with the restrictions which would be made necessary Springfield students would be unable to compete with pupils in neighboring communities where a full time educational program is provided.

## David Cunningham Dies In Hospital

David F. Cunningham of 478 Meisel avenue died Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a short illness. He was 85. Born in Elizabeth, he lived there until moving to Springfield last year. He had been employed 35 years as a holler-maker with Esso Standard Oil Co., Linden, and was a member of Bayway Federation, the Independent Petroleum Workers of New Jersey and the Bayway 25-Year Club. He leaves a brother, William of Springfield.

## Opening Meeting For Local PTA

On Monday evening, October 2, the Springfield PTA will hold its first meeting of the 1950-1951 season at the James Caldwell School under the direction of its president, Mrs. Thomas P. Doherty.

Classrooms will be open for visitation from 7:30-8:30, and teachers from both schools will be on hand. This will be the first opportunity for all parents to meet their children's instructors, class mothers, PTA officials and board members. Hostesses will be on hand to direct parents to classrooms. A special welcome will be given all parents whose children are attending Springfield schools for the first time.

The Presbyterian and Methodist churches will also be open in order that parents of children attending classes at those buildings may also visit. An extra fifteen minutes will be allowed so that these parents may have time to get to the Caldwell school for the business meeting, which is scheduled to start at 8:45.

Plans for the coming year will be presented, new teachers introduced and welcomed, and the special teachers will outline their programs for the year.

Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. D. R. Brown, hospitality chairman, assisted by the eighth grade class mothers from both schools; Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. Nicholas, and Mrs. Rogers.

## Polio Campaign Needs Volunteers

Response to the local Sister Kenny Polio Foundation campaign has been most gratifying, according to Raymond Feehan, chairman of the drive. To make the campaign a real success, Feehan is calling for more volunteers to collect funds. Anyone interested may contact Feehan at his home, 34 Bryant avenue. Sister Kenny foundation will help anyone regardless of ability to pay. The treatment brings about amazing results on the crippled bodies of children and adults stricken with polio.

## Lecturer Slated At Women's Meet

Gertrude Beattys, lecturer and character artist, will speak at the opening meeting for the season of the Springfield Women's Club at the Raymond Chisholm School on Wednesday evening, October 4 at 8:30. Miss Beattys, who for the past 10 years has traveled over the country lecturing on America's great women, will give a humorous talk entitled "Behind the Scenes in Women's Clubs" in which she will relate some of the amusing personal experiences she has encountered in her years of presenting historical programs to women's organizations.

While this talk will be in a lighter vein than the human historical character sketches for which she is so well known, Miss Beattys afterwards will give the club members an insight into the details of putting together such a dramatic presentation program and show just how she goes about getting authentic information and costumes of the periods depicted.

In closing she will present a picture of American women of the present in which she will endeavor to show the possibilities of women today in organized club groups and what she believes are the possibilities for power and influence which can be exerted by women in these troubled times.

## St. James Plans For Rally Sunday

The October meeting of St. James' Holy Name Society will be held Tuesday evening in the Rectory, 68 Morris avenue. Final plans will be made for the participation of the Society in Rally Sunday, October 8.

On Rally Sunday a parade will be held in Elizabeth, terminating at Warhance Park. St. James Church will be the fourth church in the third division of the parade. Proceeding the parade, members will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 a.m. Mass. A record attendance is expected.

At the meeting, October 3, members of the Loyalty Legion will be awarded medals. The Rev. John Mahon, moderator of the Society, will make the presentations.

## Rotary Launches Handicapped Wk.

The opening shot in the campaign for launching the "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," October 1 to 7, got under way in Springfield Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon, in Baltusrol Golf Club, with a talk featuring Charles V. Bleeker of Bloomfield, assistant director of the State Rehabilitation Commission.

Bleeker was introduced by John Jennings, a Springfield resident, who is director of rehabilitation of the N. J. Tuberculosis League and State chairman of the Speakers' Bureau during the current week observing the educational program.

"We must improve our program for the physically handicapped," Bleeker said, "by providing better medical care, education and training, counseling and specialized job placement."

"The expenditures we make, both for voluntary and official agencies," he continued, "are returned to us tenfold in the productive lives of those who are benefited."

He went on, "The State Rehabilitation Commission, state Employment Service, veterans' groups and the voluntary health associations are doing a wonderful job, but the support of business men, industrialists and labor unions is needed."

"We must bring to the attention of employers not only for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, but the entire year, the real manpower asset we have in our handicapped population. It is good business to hire the handicapped."

Kenneth Bandomer, vice-president, who conducted the meeting, announced that the club members will again assume the task of collecting from business men and professional men in the forthcoming drive of the Springfield First-Aid-Squad, which was done by the Rotary Club last year.

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### CHURCH SERVICES

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

A warm welcome awaits all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who worship and work in its fellowship. 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, enabling parents of such students to attend the Church Service. Classes are available for all ages

under experienced and capable leadership. You are cordially invited to attend the school.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. World Wide Communion will be observed on October 1 together with Christian Churches throughout the world. There will also be a public reception of new members.

7:15 p.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting in the Chapel. A report will be given of the special work carried on during the summer by the group, a motion picture will be shown.

Friday at 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Sills, organist and choir master.

Friday at 8:15 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Elders in the Chapel. Wednesday, Oct. 4, the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held in the church at 2 p.m. The Fireside Group will meet

on Wednesday, October 11 at 7 p.m.

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 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.

9:45 a.m.—Early Service of Worship.  
Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. This Sunday is World Wide Communion Sunday. Christians everywhere will join in the celebration of the Sacrament on this special day so that a great fellowship will be created which will follow the sun around the earth. The Sacrament will be administered at

both services.

This week: Monday — The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly for study at 8 p.m. Tuesday—The executive committee of the Men's Club will meet in the church at 8 p.m. On this same date, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Continental Chapter 142, O.E.S., will hold its annual dinner and bazaar. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at the Raymond Chisholm school. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League convenes, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Next Sunday, October 8, will be observed as Family Sunday. Parents are being urged to attend one of the worship services in the company of their children. For this occasion, special infant care service is being arranged, but the minister is encouraging parents to bring the infants into the worship service too. In addition to the regular sermon, a brief junior sermon will be presented for the special interest of the boys and girls. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service.

St. James' Church  
Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a.m.  
8:30 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 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Bible Class.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion (First Sunday in Month).  
11 a.m.—Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

Guest Speaker  
Jack Farrell, head of the Speakers' Bureau of the New York Yankees, will be guest speaker tonight (Thursday) at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church. Farrell is well known in baseball circles and is Dizzy Dean's assistant in the telecasts of the Yankee games. He will present the film, "The Making of a Yankee."

### Newswanger

(Continued from Page 1)  
accelerated to include all classes in the Chisholm School and at least fourteen sections of the Caldwell School by Sept. 1951.  
"Six classes are now attending part-time sessions. These pupils are receiving less than four hours of actual daily instruction instead of the usual five hours. The expanding dou-

ble session must necessarily restrict instruction and seriously restrict all special instruction of shop, home economics, art, physical education and music. Such worthwhile activities as clubs and assemblies, planned for the purpose of broadening an appreciation of our democratic way of life, must be eliminated completely. The lunch room program must be dropped. Transportation will be more complicated and costly.

"No one benefits in such a program and the pupils cannot hope to compete with pupils in neighboring communities where a full time program of education is provided."

### Walker's Statement

Criticizing the lack of interest on the part of Springfield parents, Clifford D. Walker, president of the Board of Education, commenting on the defeat of the \$885,000 school referendum program Tuesday, said parents now will be faced with double sessions and curtailment of class work hours. He predicted that the program's rejection will be of inestimable harm to the students.

The board president's statement follows:  
"The people have refused to provide the school facilities recommended even though they are so badly needed and our studies indicate that the plan recommended is educationally good and by far the most economical. Well, the answer to myself is that must be just human nature." Here is the next question which hits me. "Why so little

interest, even among parents for their children?"

"There are in town about 1,500 children between the ages of one month and the eighth grade age. Two parents per child would make 3,000 parents. Some parents have more than one child. However, there must be at least over 2,000 parents of young children. Yet only 985 votes total were cast—probably less than 700 parents. Again, why the indifference?"

"The parents know the educational shortages of part-time sessions. Right now those children in the Raymond Chisholm School on part time are getting less than three and three-quarters hours classwork per day. We may be forced into more double-sessions immediately and you are well aware of what the situation is going to be next year. In addition to the shortages in education and extra help by the teachers, the safety factor is not a pleasant one. Once we go into a fuller double session schedule, the morning classes would start not later than 8 a.m., and those who go to school in the afternoon would not get out before 4:15. Again, with the necessary rest time taken out, this leaves less than three and three-quarter hours of actual class time. Why then, can the parents be so indifferent?"

"A check shows that hundreds of these very same parents eligible to register have not even done so.  
"Many people not blessed with children are working hard for new school facilities. It seems to me that the children will continue to take it on the chin until you parents also come out, and come out fighting."

### School Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)  
next Board of Education election has been held in February.

However, the results of Tuesday's referendum definitely leaves the school administration with the prospect of expanding double sessions with curtailment of such special instruction as shop, home economics, art, physical education and music. Clubs and assemblies, planned for the purpose of broadening education, will be completely eliminated, it was said.

As a matter of fact, one observer pointed out today, only once in the history of Springfield has such a chaotic situation existed. That occurred when the famous tie vote took place for a

Township Committee seat and two Republicans and two Democrats remained in the famous three-day deadlock with all municipal business at a standstill. Today the situation involving the schools, both overcrowded and with the facilities of both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches being used daily, was equally disastrous. Another factor in the defeat of the referendum, it was claimed, was opposition to the expenditure of \$31,000 for a nine and a half acre tract in South Springfield avenue near Springfield road. Particularly critical of this phase of the program were members of the Citizens' League and the Country Oaks Association. Township Committeemen Fred A. Brown and Walter Baldwin also criticized school board members on this phase of the proposal.

A meeting of the Board of Education is expected shortly at which time an announcement probably will be made. Meanwhile the situation was best characterized by Mayor W. Marshall, who yesterday told a Sun reporter that "Springfield certainly faces a tragic situation if something is not done, and soon, to provide additional school facilities."

### Turk

(Continued from Page 1)

done no campaigning to date but sioner Albert G. Binder as the target.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall has it is no secret that the youthful chief executive is keeping his political fences in good repair. Recently he has been seen in conference with influential members of the Citizens' League. Although that organization does not endorse political candidates, it would not be surprising to find many of its members supporting the mayor.

It is also believed that Turk has made a good impression on a number of the league's personnel. Political considerations mean little to this group and it is well known that many oppose Commissioner Binder, Marshall's running mate.

Ordinarily Springfield elects Republican candidates because its residents are Republicans. But several years ago there was a Democratic sweep and many observers are predicting that the November election may show that Springfield voters again may choose to vote a split ticket locally.

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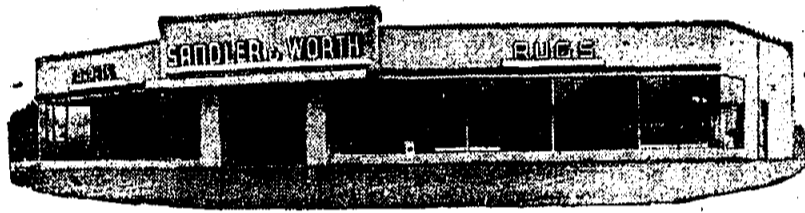
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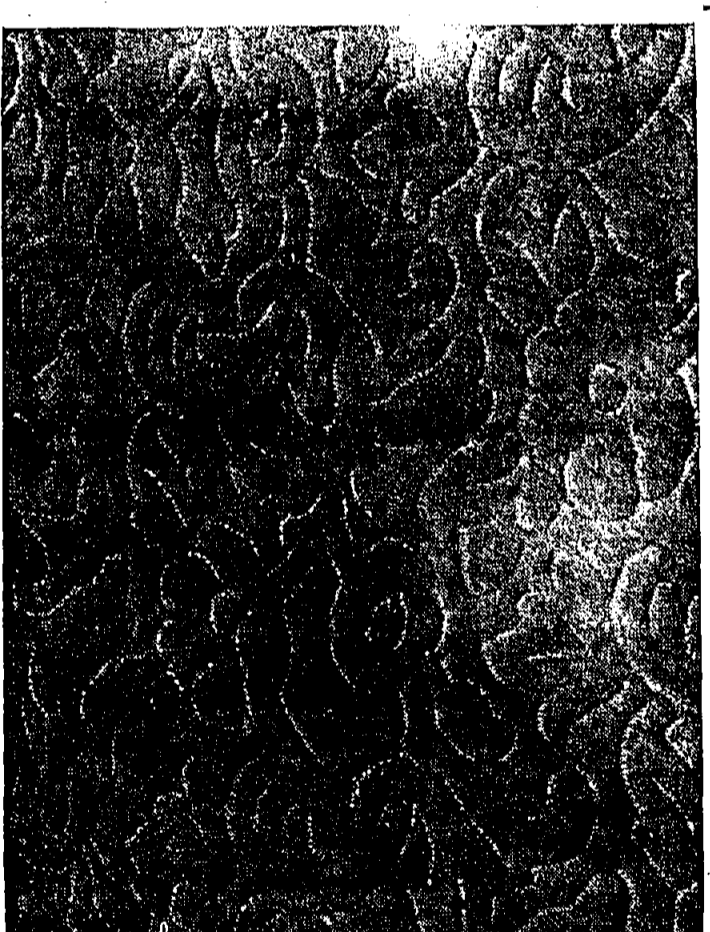
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SCHOOL NEWS

Caldwell School

Kindergarten-Presbyterian Church R.C. & J.C. Mrs. Janet Wronsky, Mrs. Florence Towner & Mrs. Dorothy Chandler

In addition to the poem about the "Stop and Go Light" that we told about last week, we are learning songs about safety from Irving Caesar's book "Sing a Song of Safety." We have learned "Stay Away From the Railroad Tracks" and "Remember Your Name and Address." To help us understand the importance of these things, we were shown some slides that told us the same stories as the songs. As soon as we learn more of the safety songs, we are going to watch the slides again.

We had another treat this week a moving picture about a funny little puppet clown called "Perro." He and his owner drew pictures on a blackboard and some of the ones Perro drew looked very much like the ones we draw with crayons and paint on our easels. We are now using three colors of paint and have four easels so a good many of us can paint each day. As we become more and more used to handling paint and brushes, we will have more and more colors to use, but we think some of us are already making very nice paintings.

Grade 1, Miss Anderson Methodist Church We are working for safety in our first grade. We wrote a story about safety. Holly Hoffman drew a picture for our story. We have learned to watch the traffic lights. We have learned to watch for the policeman.

Grade 1, Mrs. Sailer Methodist Church We like our "Before We Read" books which we are working in now. Our teacher read us two books this week. Edwin's book "The Little Trapper" had a funny ending. We liked John's book called "In the Attic." It had such pretty rhymes.

Grade 1, Mrs. Corby We have started an 8 o'clock club. We all try to be a good member by going to bed early. Each one becomes a member when they

Lunch Room Menu The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

- Monday Cheese rarebit in crax, buttered peas, apple with peanut butter, bread, butter and milk. Tuesday Orange juice, baked macaroni and sausage, Harvard beets, peanut butter sandwich and milk. Wednesday Meat pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered cabbage, bread, butter and milk. Thursday Beef noodle soup, hologna sandwich, peaches and milk. Friday Baked fillet, stewed tomatoes, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

bring a note from home. It tells what time we go to bed. Mrs. Corby will give us a colored membership card which entitles us to be a member.

Grade 2, Harriet Smith Nancy Brobst brought in a turtle this week. We have all enjoyed watching it. Nancy has taken good care of the turtle. She has fed it well and has given it clean water. Grade 2, Mrs. Francis Tomasko We had our first music lesson with Mrs. Osborne this week and we had fun. We sang two funny songs. Friday we had assembly and we sang them again.

We are learning about firemen, fire and fire stations. We visited around our school halls and saw boxes, fire extinguishers and fire alarm boxes in case our school should catch fire.

Grade 2, Mrs. Martha Selcavage Last week Nancy Marshall and Eugene Mittnacht brought their pet turtles to school. The children enjoyed talking about the turtles and learned many interesting facts about them.

We were sorry to hear that Marilyn Furst was bitten by a mother dog when she went to see some new puppies, however, Marilyn's arm is much better now.

President, Billy Kilsay, Vice President, Maryann Donnington, Secretary, Gary Brandie, Treasurer, Ingo Walter, Official Helper, Danny Lucy.

Grade 3 & 4 Miss Wilma Van Arsdale The class is having a delightful time combining art, dramatics, and all subjects in their Social Study project of Indian Life.

Grade 3, Mrs. Barbara Cross We are all looking forward to our first assembly program this week. Someone from our class will take charge of the opening exercises.

The boys and some of the girls have teams and are learning to play kick ball.

We have been working hard on our printing. There are many good papers on the board.

Grade 3 Margaret Dunn Our class has two pets. They are named Jack and Jill. They are fed every day. We are writing stories about them. We have learned poems and a song about them. Janice Pierson and Nancy Schroba brought in their turtles for us to see.

Grade 4, Ruth Derivaux We had elections of officers this week. The class has elected four leaders. President, Norman Argast; vice-president, Judy Crowley; secretary, Joyce Fields; treasurer, Robert Douglass.

Grade 4, Mrs. Helen Ryder We have a typewriter now to type the news. We are all going to have a turn. Bruce Drinkuth, who is leaving for Florida, soon has the first turn typing this news today.

In our study of pioneer times, we learned about flatboats and the first steamboat used on the Ohio

Evelyn R. Melni Is Music Major



Evelyn R. Melni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melni of 285 Mountain avenue, is majoring in music at New York University.

River. Bruce and Eddie Rackowski brought in model boats for us to see. Edna Fursel & Frances Wahl Conducting the fifth grade class-- In the fifth grade we are learning to manage and conduct our own class room. We held a discussion about the types of class officers needed. The kind of person who could best represent us as a group in each office and his duties were also considered.

We feel that it is our responsibility to work together for the benefit of all and conduct ourselves in such a way that every one will be proud of the fifth grade.

The class then held an election and selected the following officers: Grade 5--Elsie Dimpugno & John Navarra

Our sixth grade geography classes have been collecting materials on Korea. Fred Benhoff drew a scene of a Korean village on the board.

Thomas Doherty, Alfred Bowman, John Haselman and Sam Wronsky drew a map of the United States which we are using in conjunction with our history and geography.

An educational quiz brought in by Evelyn Hughes has proved profitable as well as a lot of fun. The multiplication contest was won by John Haselman.

Grade 7--Theresa Moreken The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the James Caldwell School have enjoyed social dancing in the gymnasium. The polka fox trot and two step were well executed by the pupils. The students are learning social etiquette through this activity and they are doing a good job of it.

An election of officers was held in Miss Worsen's room. Those elected were:

President, Joe Beebe, Vice President, Judy Widmer, Sec. & Treas., Marlene Drinkuth. The Student Council Representatives are Arlene Franzese and George Champlin.

The class is going to work hard to keep the room in good order, as well as to use their ideas to add to the attractiveness of the room.

Grade 7--Raymond Winberry This week in Science was very interesting. On Wednesday the class was visited by "Pete" a wandering feline found on the playground by Art Schramm. On Thursday, Bruce Harrison brought his hamster, "Cindy" to class. We learned that hamsters are very clean little animals capable of living in a one foot cube, if provided with an exercise wheel.

Many of us decided we would like to have one. Hamsters are very useful as laboratory animals. As pets they are supposed to win nine out of every ten people they meet.

Grade 7 & 8 -- Mrs. Sally Jakobson The seventh grade history contest on what early sailors were afraid of was a great success. George Champlin won first prize for his picture of a gruesome sea monster. Second prize, was a tie between Diane Johansen and Curtis Merz. Honorable mention went to Nancy Anderson and Richard Becker.

Our seventh and eighth grade history classes have been discussing the Korean situation daily. Happenings as well as Korean history, geography and the problems of the U. N. in Korea.

Grade 8--Miss Josephine Lechowalski Elections were held recently in Miss Lechowalski's eighth grade. The following class officers were elected:

President, Kenneth Shroeder, Vice President, Don Hillier, Treasurer, Fritz Puntigam, Secretary, Alvin Dammig. Annie Mae Boyd and Pete Wronsky will represent the class in the Student Council.

The class officers comprise a steering committee, formulate and execute the rules aimed at improving the classroom atmosphere.

Special Class--Mrs. Alice Lushear We are very proud of the fact that so far we have perfect attendance. That means a good start for this new school year. Maybe some of us will earn perfect attendance certificates for 1950-51.

Raymond Chisholm GRADE 1 Last Thursday Mrs. Thurgor's class went to an assembly program just for grades One and Two. We sang songs and saw a funny picture about Pirro, a puppet.

We have been learning to count to 20, to write and read numbers 1 to 5 and to print our name. Patricia Bandomer brought her pet turtle to school for a day. We watched her feed it lettuce and carrots. We enjoyed watching "Rusty" poke his head in and out of the "house" he carries on his back.

GRADE 1 We are working very hard in Mrs. Busch's class to learn to read color words. This past week we learned to read and to print "green" and "brown."

Mr. Post helped us draw trains. We read a story about a train. It was called, "The Little Train That Won A Medal." Joe Teddeo

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0086 Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Victor Luft, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. Harry Rothlieberger and Mrs. Bruce Logan of town, and Mrs. Sally Harris of Long Island, enjoyed luncheon at Dante's at Convent Station last week. They returned to Mrs. Williams home on South Springfield avenue for an afternoon of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Post of Salter street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockham of Montclair for dinner last Friday evening. Glenn Cavenaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cavenaugh of 518 Mountain avenue, celebrated his 4th birthday Friday afternoon. Children present were: Ellen Mc-Nought, Jane, Nancy and Ann Northman, Jean and Richard Ostrum, Virginia Dooge, Michael and Marguerite Flanter, Roganno

Christening Held Larry Simon Roland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of 34 Shumpick road, was christened September 17 in St. James Catholic Church, here. Esther and George Resner of Colonia, were godparents. Guests were present from Colonia, Rahway, Avenel, East Orange, Maplewood and Newark. COLLEGE BOUND Carolyn Irene Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye of 84 Brook street, Springfield, has returned to Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, for her senior year.

LETTERS from Our Readers THANKS PUBLIC Editor: An American Legion Post 228, Springfield, would like to thank the people of Springfield for the scrap paper they gave last Sunday for the Legion's first drive of the season. The next scrap paper drive will be held October 22. RAYMOND BASINI.

Shotwell, Lorraine Jeneako, Darla Rothbard, Barbara White, "Butch" Burke, and Tommy Prior of town, and Elaine and Carol Ann Straehle of East Orange. The usual birthday refreshments and games were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. A. Warden Murray of 102 Henahaw avenue, have announced the arrival of a son, Matthew Warden, born at Overlook Hospital, Summit, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive, entertained at a Canasta party recently. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Drankowski of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Alger of Cranford, Mrs. Frank Piper of Staten Island and Mrs. Birdie Donaghuie of St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer of 33 Colonial terrace has returned from a two weeks' trip to Canada where she visited her sister who is ill. Lenny Lindahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lindahl of Baltusrol road, celebrated his 7th birthday on Saturday. His guests were: Marilyn Eno, Joan Arnold, Merrill Post, Tommy Hellman, Robert Buxor, Richard Brucker, Ted-

dy Schuss, Tommy Feloute, Philip Rittenbacher, Georgeann Gleim, Kirk Wehnach, Mery and Linda Lindauer, and Alice Naumann of town, Dennis and Buzz Novak of Westfield and Tommy Trouton of Chatham. There were pony rides and the children enjoyed a birthday supper.

Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive, played hostess last evening (Wednesday) to her bridge club. Members are from South Orange, East Orange and Maplewood. Dessert and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Burstein of 6 Washington avenue entertained at a buffet dinner on Sunday in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stender and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Samz of town, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burstein, Mrs. T. Schwartz and son, William, and Theodore Schwartz of Newark, and Mr. Bernard Burstein and Mr. Robert Burstein of Closter.

Last Saturday, 50 employees of Public Service of Jersey City paid a visit to the Miniature Village at 1 Evergreen avenue, after which they enjoyed dinner at Evergreen Lodge.

SMASHING ALL RECORDS FOR SAVINGS LET'S NOT BE FRIGHTENED BY SOARING PRICES OURS HAVE BEEN KEPT AT A LEVEL TO FAVOR YOUR POCKETBOOK Just check your neighbor determine for yourself how MOORE treats its customers from a standpoint of price and courtesy IF IT'S ONE OR SIX ROOMS YOU DESIRE TO FURNISH WE GUARANTEE SAVING YOU AT LEAST 20 PER CENT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING VALUES INCLUDE 3 PIECE MOHOGANY BEDROOM (price unheard of today) \$198.00 Hand Tufted Fireside Occasional Chair Regular Price -- \$69.50 At MOORE'S - \$49.50 Choice of Fabrics and Colors. Others at \$37.50, \$39.50 Regular Price \$49.50 7 Piece Maple Dinettes A Real Value at \$269.00 MOORE FURNITURE CO. 259 Morris Ave. at Center St. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings until 9 Free Parking in Rear

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Daily & Sunday NEWSPAPERS At Your Door Springfield News Delivery Service Westfield 2-1902-M

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Reading Room, 360 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1850
Published every Thursday at
206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
RAYMOND BELL, Publisher
TELEPHONES:
MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE 2-2009

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates
by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in
advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October
3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 3,
1879.

50 Parents

(Continued from Page 1)
department has already
conducted a check at the location
and found only a minimum number
of children were going to
their first grade classes in the
Sunday School rooms of the Pres-
byterian and Methodist Churches
without being escorted by their

parents. The police head further
stated that recent efforts to ob-
tain special school crossing of-
ficers have been without avail.
But Arthur von der Linden, of
97 Colfax road, who acted as
spokesman for the group of irate
parents, insisted the situation be
corrected regardless of obstacles.
He told how teachers and par-
ents alike watch over the young-

sters at the crossings and also
disclosed that the dangerous
condition has brought about the
formation of car pools, with chil-
dren being transported to and
from the churches in dozens of
autos.

Binder evidently thought he
was bringing the subject to a
close with a statement that Police
Chief Runyon is on vacation, "al-
though I know that is no excuse,
but we'll continue our check and
if it shows another policeman is
warranted then you'll get one."
But he was wrong.

Runyon "sweet"
This only seemed to aggravate
von der Linden and others in
the hall. One woman said the sit-
uation was as bad last year. She
said she had called Chief Runyon
many months ago and asked for
school warning signs near the
churches so motorists would
know Springfield children must
attend classes outside of regular
school buildings. She said Run-
yon "was very sweet, but there
was no action."

Another mother called the sit-
uation "a crime" and the inter-
section in question "a death
trap." She said small Springfield
children are even deprived of us-
ing the library unless their par-
ents



The Residence Construction Company of 165 Morris avenue, Springfield, won the
top award for the best merchandising technique and customer service last week at the
"Own Your Own Home Show" exhibit at the Elizabeth Armory. The local firm's attrac-
tive booth display, pictured above, was viewed by thousands during the course of the
exhibit. (Photo by Bob Smith)

Millburn Church
Needs Teachers

The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson has
just announced that St. Stephen's
Church School, which opened its
fall session last Sunday morning,
is in need of additional teachers
for pupils in the following age
groups: six, seven, eight, nine and
ten.
A greater church school attend-
ance is forecast for the coming
year. Many of its pupils reside in
Springfield. St. Stephen's parish

house in which the church school
classes are held, has just been
renovated, with a new lighting
system, new electrical fixtures and
a new painting and decorating job
throughout. Volunteers are also
needed for the church choir. Those
wishing to serve are invited to
contact Mr. Alson Brandes, organ-
ist and choirmaster, phone South
Orange 3-3635, or come to the St.
Stephen's parish house on St.
Stephen's Thursday night during choir re-
hearsals. St. Stephen's, Millburn's
oldest church, will celebrate its
100th anniversary next Spring.

Buying or Selling
WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE
BAKER & McMAHON
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206 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
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Women's - Debs'
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
CANCELLATIONS - FACTORY STOCK SHOES
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Sizes 4 to 10 - Widths AAAA to C
\$5.90 to \$10.90 values 9.95 to 22.95
Due to factory restrictions we are not permitted to
advertise the names of these manufacturers, but you
will find the firm name stamped in every pair.
Footwear Inc.
354 Springfield Ave., Opp. The New Kress
Summit, New Jersey

ons escort them because of its
location. "We're shoving our kids
in this town," she declared, "and
people aren't going to move here."
When von der Linden ques-
tioned the reason for a police-
man having to stand near a
patrol car and watch children
crossing streets at the same time,
Binder asked that details of the
operation of the police depart-
ment be left with the proper
authorities. von der Linden ob-
viously didn't care for Binder's
retort and came back with "It's
lucky I'm not short tempered."

Mayor Comes Thru
It was at this point that Mar-
shall announced that "due to the
increased alarm on the part of
parents for the safety of their
youngsters I want an extra po-
liceman assigned to the inter-
section tomorrow morning."
Committeeman Walter Baldwin
entered the picture for a moment
with an offer to get one of the
volunteer firemen to assist at the

crossings. Baldwin said he didn't
know Binder was "having such
difficulty" getting special police-
men.
But Marshall clamped the lid
on the subject finally with the
statement, "until such time as a
volunteer fireman or a special
policeman can be obtained, I want
a regular member of the police
department assigned to that cor-
ner starting with tomorrow
morning."

Binder nodded in the affirma-
tive. Other members of the board
also appeared to agree. Nearly
half the seats in the meeting
room emptied. Mayor Marshall
was the man of the hour.

Husband And Wife
Injured In Crash

Mrs. William A. Davidson, 62
years old, of 2 Woodmere drive,
Summit, is in fair condition to-
day at Overlook Hospital, Sum-
mit, after suffering numerous
injuries in an auto accident here
Saturday night.

Mrs. Davidson was a passenger
in an auto operated by her hus-
band, who is a vice-president of
the Singer Manufacturing Com-
pany, Elizabeth. The car struck
a utility pole in front of 570
Morris avenue, police said.

Mrs. Davidson suffered a frac-
tured nose and a mouth lacer-
ation. Her husband was treated
for an abrasion of the right knee.
Police said he apparently fell
asleep at the wheel as the car
was traveling west in Morris
avenue.

Rosary Sunday
Pilgrimage Set

Rosary Sunday Pilgrimage will
take place October 1 at Rosary
Shrine, Summit. The principle in-
tention of pilgrimage this year will
be that of Pope Pius XII in his
recent encyclical epistle, "Summi
Maeroris," calling for public pray-
ers to stay a third world war.

The Rev. Timothy T. Shea, O.P.,
Dean of Men at Providence College
and naval chaplain in World War
II, will be guest speaker.
Pilgrimage devotions will begin
at 3:30 p.m. with the Rosary Pro-
cession led by the Very Rev. Hugh
Welsh, O.P., P.G., of St. Catherine
of Siena's Priory, New York City.
When the procession returns to the
monastery, the Rev. Edward L.
Phillips, O.P., chaplain, will read
the act of consecration. Solemn
Benediction will close the devotions.
Father Phillips will be celebrant,
assisted by Father Welsh and the
Very Rev. John Bann of the Ora-
tory School, as deacon and sub-
deacon.

Schaefer-Donnelly
Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Donnelly
of 831 Adams avenue, have an-
nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Ann Louise, to Frederick
J. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Schaefer of 285 Lincoln
drive, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of
Bathin High School and is employed
by the Singer Sewing Machine
Company, Elizabeth. A graduate of
Regional High School, Mr. Schaefer
served three years in the navy. He
is now attending Newark College of
Engineering.

Former Student's
Troth Announced

Announcement has been made of
the engagement of Sally Ann Cop-
pola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Coppola of 14 North
Nineteenth street, Kenilworth, to
Alfred G. Brokaw, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George J. Brokaw of 2200
Summit terrace, Linden.
Miss Coppola, a graduate of Re-
gional High school, is employed by
the New Jersey State Unemploy-
ment Service. Her fiancé is a gra-
duate of Linden High School. He
attended John Marshall College and
is now employed by the Singer
Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth.

Entertains Guest
Mrs. A. B. Chase of Scranton
has been the guest this week of
her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Chisholm
of 24 Main street, Springfield.

HOW Water Works
It COULD be the HUMIDITY!
Extremes of humidity
(amount of water
in the air) affect
personal comfort
as greatly as
extremes in
temperature.
A warm, but very
humid day can be
far more
uncomfortable
than a very hot,
but dry day.
80° Heat
90° Humidity
90° Heat
30° Humidity
COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

What Would YOU Do?
What would you do if you were in business and found that you were losing
money because you didn't charge enough for your services?
You would raise your prices for your services, wouldn't you?
We are not in the same position as most businesses. Other businesses can change
their prices at any time. But we can't change our bus fares without first apply-
ing to the State for the change.
We are losing money by operating at the present basic 5¢ fare. That's why we
have asked the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to grant us an increase
in fares.
This fare increase is only in terms of pennies - but these pennies will enable
us to operate our business without losing money.
What These Extra Pennies Mean!
These pennies will help us pay our bills - and, like everything else today, our
bills are bigger than ever.
These pennies will help us pay our employees at rates which are among the
highest paid in the industry.
These pennies will help us buy new buses and new equipment to give you even
better service than you get today.
Yes, these pennies will produce a revenue which will pay our operating
expenses, maintenance costs, taxes, interest on debt and other fixed charges and
leave a reasonable profit.
We have filed a petition with the Board for an increase in the basic
fare from 5 cents to 8 cents. The increases will be 3 cents in each of
the first two zones with not more than a 5 cent increase for a through
ride of from 3 to 6 zones.
There will be no increase over the present 5 cent basic fare schedules
for rides through more than six zones. Furthermore, for rides
through more than two zones, there will be no increase over the
7 cent basic fare schedules that were in effect from July 4, 1948 to
July 12, 1950.
A hearing on the case will be held before the Board on October
16, 1950.
PUBLIC SERVICE

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DuraPower Mainspring
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### Paper Mill Party For Pioneers

The New Jersey Council of the Frank B. Jewett Chapter 54, Telephone Pioneers of America, has completed arrangements for a Theatre Party at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Wednesday evening, October 4. H. J. Delchamps of Mountain Lakes, Council Chairman, and A. R. Brooks of 15 Wey-side, Entertainment Committee Chairman, report that the entire theatre has been reserved by the Pioneers and their guests. The membership of this Council is drawn from the veteran employees of Bell Telephone Laboratories at the various New Jersey locations. The Telephone Pioneers of America consists of telephone people of twenty-one or more years' service. It is based on fellowship, loyalty and service, symbolized by the triangular emblem of the organization. The Frank B. Jewett Chapter is composed of Pioneer members of Bell Telephone Laboratories with Dr. M. J. Kelly, of 2 Windemere terrace, as Chapter President. This Chapter is named in honor of the late Dr. Frank B. Jewett of Short Hills, who was President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Laboratories and for many years an active figure in civic affairs. Over a hundred residents of Millburn and Short Hills are members of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
**FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT**  
LARGE furnished room. Gentleman preferred. 17 Meeker Place, Millburn. Phone Millburn 6-0300.

**USED CAR FOR SALE**  
1936 PAKARD 120. Dependable transportation. \$185.00. Call Short Hills 7-0227.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
MAID. Plain cooking and housework. Millburn 6-0204.

**HELP WANTED—Male**  
HELP WANTED—MALE  
PULL. Auto driver. Full time or part time. 1100 Market, 314 Essex Street, Millburn.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice of Bids  
Springfield Township, Union County. Sealed proposals will be received on October 11, 1950, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Hall, Springfield, N. J., for improvement of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for:  
270 cu. yd. excavation  
316 cu. yd. fill  
286 ft. 22x12 Metal pipe arch  
2  
4 1/2" catchbasins  
3210 ft. Belgium block curb  
1540 cu. yd. bit. concrete sidewalk  
1420 ft. 4" conc. walk.  
10 tons culb-sane.  
Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive formalities therein.  
B. D. TRENT, Clerk  
Dated: Sept. 21, 1950. Fees: \$5.74

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Please take notice that on Monday, October 2, 1950, at 11:00 A.M. before the Department of Public Utilities, Board of Public Utility Commissioners, at its rooms at 100 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, a hearing will be held on the amended petition filed by Public Service Coordinated Transport and Public Service Interstate Transportation Company requesting the approval of new fare schedules providing for a basic intrastate zone fare of 25 cents instead of the basic intrastate zone fare of 35 cents which is now in effect, and for the approval of certain increased in multiple through fare.  
Generally, the increases will be 25 cents in each of the first two zones with not more than a 50 cent increase for a through ride of from 3 to 5 zones. There will be no increase over the present 35 cent fare schedules for rides through more than six zones. Furthermore, for rides through more than two zones there will be no increase over the 70 cent fare schedules that were in effect from July 4, 1948 to July 12, 1950. Copies of the proposed fare schedules may be inspected at any Company car house, garage, terminal or at the principal office of the Companies at 90 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey.  
At the said hearing, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners will also determine and establish the present fair value of the petitioners' property used and useful in the public service.  
This notice is published by direction of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners August 1, 1950. Docket No. 3407  
**PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE INTER-STATE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**  
William H. Fisher  
Secretary  
Dated: Newark, New Jersey September 15, 1950  
Sept. 21, 11:30 Oct. 5, 12:30 P.M. 425-20

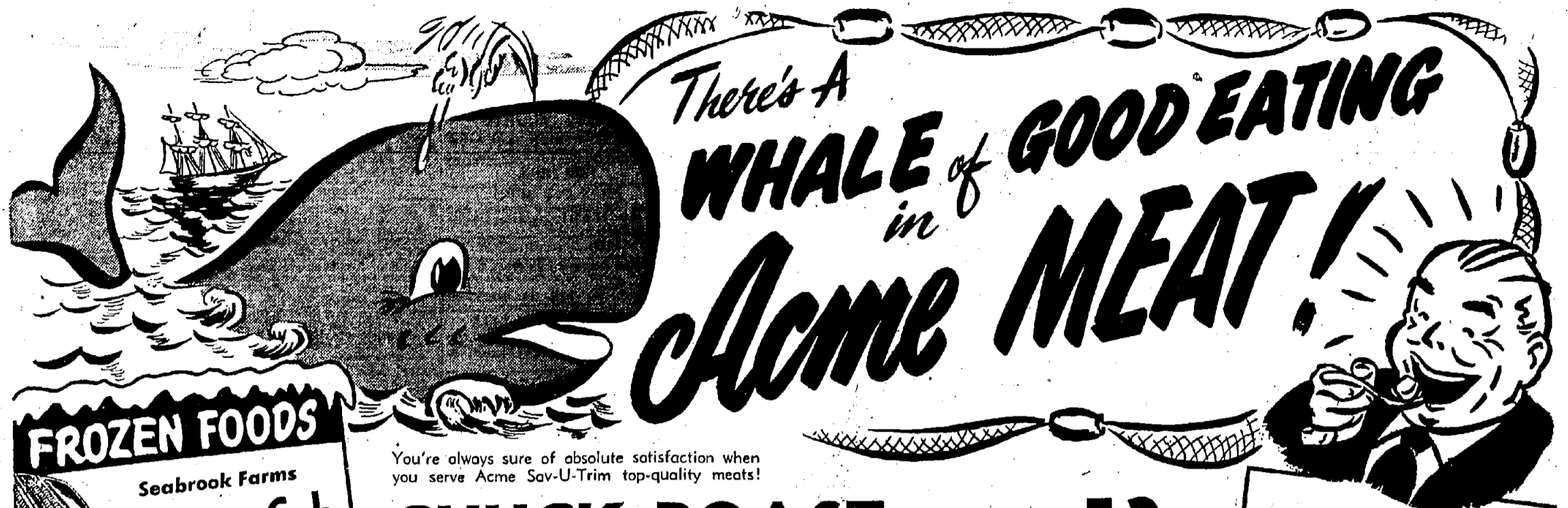
**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

**"Flas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX BDT"**

**PULVEX BDT**... KEEPS 'EM OFF

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY  
218 Morris Ave. MI 4-0224

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**FROZEN FOODS**  
**Seabrook Farms**  
**Corn-on-Cob**  
Everybody loves our corn on the cob. Frozen when every kernel is at its peak of flavor!  
pkg. of 2 ears **24c**

Spinach **23c**  
Succotash **27c**  
Pineapple Chunks **35c**  
Raspberries **35c**  
Grape Juice **27c**  
Frozen Coffee **61c**

Orange Juice **45c**  
Beans **23c**

You're always sure of absolute satisfaction when you serve Acme Sav-U-Trim top-quality meats!

**CHUCK ROAST** or **Steak** lb. **53c**  
Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Delicious, economical eating that the entire family is sure to enjoy.

**Smoked HAM** (Whole or Shank Half) lb. **49c** (BUTT HALF) lb. **59c**  
Beautiful ham, such flavor, such tenderness! Serve a ham this week-end.

Center Slices Smoked Ham lb. **99c** Fresh Sliced Beef Liver lb. **65c**  
Fresh Ground Beef lb. **59c** Tasty Midget Bologna lb. **59c**

**BONELESS CROSS-RIB ROAST** lb. **89c**

Be Modern! Serve Acme  
**Fresh Frosted Fish**  
Immediately frosted when caught... "Fresher than Fresh"! Every day is fish day at Acme! No fuss, no muss. All food, no waste. Fits right into your refrigerator freezer unit. Try a package today.

**Whiting Fillets** lb. **33c**  
**Perch Fillets** lb. **35c**  
**Codfish Steaks** lb. **29c**

**BAKERY**  
**Angel Food Cake**  
Virginia Lee Special! Light as a feather! **27c**

**Bar Cake** **39c**  
Week-end special! Creamy vanilla iced!

**Danish Pecan Ring** **39c**  
Virginia Lee special! Try one now!

**Cinnamon Buns** **39c**  
ALMOND CRUNCH Layer **59c**  
**Dutch Apple Pie** **55c**

**Supreme Enriched White Bread** large loaf **14c**  
Save 3c on every loaf! "Dated" for freshness! Why pay more!

**Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour** 20-oz. pkg. **14c**  
Special for one week only! Serve golden brown pancakes with plenty of Louella butter!

**Log Cabin Syrup** One Week Only! 12-oz. bottle **23c**

Cream of Rice Cereal 18-oz. pkg. **27c**  
Cheez-It Crackers SUNSHINE 6-oz. pkg. **18c**  
Ritz Crackers NABISCO 16-oz. pkg. **32c**  
Nabisco Cookies English Style Assorted, 12-oz. **39c**  
Sunshine Hydrox 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **29c**  
Peanut Crunch HOYT'S 10-oz. cello pkg. **29c**  
Licorice DUNHILLS Imported All Assorted 8-oz. pkg. **19c**  
Orange Slices VIRGINIA LEE 12-oz. cello pkg. **19c**

**Niblets Brand Corn** "Fresh Corn Off the Cob" Special for One Week Only! 12-oz. can **14c**

Del Maiz Corn Cream Style 2 1/2-oz. cans **33c**  
Libby's Sweet Peas Early Garden 17-oz. can **20c**  
String Beans IDEAL Fancy 2 10-oz. cans **25c**  
Sauerkraut IDEAL Fancy 2 27-oz. cans **23c**  
Ideal Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans **25c**  
Pork & Beans VAN CAMP 16-oz. can **11c**  
Meat Balls with Spaghetti Sauce 11 1/2-oz. can **41c**  
Heinz Dill Pickles 25-oz. bottle **29c**

Pineapple Del Monte Slices 20-oz. **29c** DOLE 30-oz. **33c**  
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 16-oz. can **15c**  
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz. can **37c**  
Ideal Lemon Juice 2 32-oz. cans **25c**  
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle **31c**  
Apricot Nectar HEARTS DELIGHT 46-oz. can **38c**  
Lipton Tea 4-oz. pkg. **32c** TEA BAGS 53c  
Baking Chocolate BAKER'S 8-oz. pkg. **41c**

Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD 2 1/2-oz. can **18c**  
Little Pork Sausages Hormel's 8-oz. can **37c**  
Armour's Beef Stew 16-oz. can **41c**  
Codfish Cakes GORTON'S 10-oz. can **21c**  
Fibered Codfish GORTON'S 16-oz. can **16c**  
Shredded Codfish BEARDSLEY'S 4-oz. pkg. **18c**  
Codfish Cakes BEARDSLEY'S 10-oz. can **19c**  
Sardines in Oil 3 1/2-oz. can **7c**

**FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**  
"The finest produce in the land— Comes from your Acme produce stand!"

**Fancy Long Island CAULIFLOWER** Large Head **17c**  
Serve delicious creamed cauliflower for a change!

**Tender Fancy California CARROTS** Bunch **10c**  
The nation's finest fresh carrots!

**Sweet Potatoes** Maryland Golden 3 lb. **19c**  
**Nearby Red Beets** Bunch **5c**  
**Fancy Tokay Grapes** 2 lb. **25c**

**New Crop Florida GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for **25c**

**Fancy Cortland APPLES** 4 lbs. **29c**

**DAIRY**  
A Great Variety!  
**GLENDALE CLUB**  
**Cheese Food** 2-lb. box **75c**  
Marvelous flavor! Slice it, spread it, melt it!

Swiss Cheese Domestic Sliced lb. **59c**  
Amer Cheese Sliced colored lb. **45c**  
Bleu Cheese lb. **59c**  
Sharp Cheddar lb. **49c**  
Mild Store Cheese lb. **55c**  
Provolone Cheese lb. **55c**  
Borden's Chateau 2-lb. box **89c**  
Pabst-ett Cheese Food 6 1/2-oz. package **23c**  
Shefford Snappy 3-oz. pkg. **20c**  
Kraft Amer Colored cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29c**

**Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix** 14-oz. package **23c**  
**Red Cheek Apple Juice** 32-oz. bottle **19c**  
**Milani "1890" French Dressing** 8-oz. bottle **31c**

Cleanser OCTAGON Foamy Action 2 cans **15c**  
Soap Powder KIRKMAN'S 40-oz. pkg. **25c**  
Kirkman's Granules 20-oz. pkg. **30c**  
Kirkman's Soap Flakes 16-oz. box **29c**  
Shelf Paper TIDY HOUSE roll **35c**  
Renuzit Spot Remover 4-oz. can **29c**  
Hershey COCOA BUTTER Soap 4 cakes **29c**  
VEL Large Size 13-oz. pkg. **29c** Giant Economy 37 1/2-oz. pkg. **70c**

Evaporated Milk LOUELLA Tall can **12c**  
Tuna Flakes Breast-O-Chicken 6 1/2-oz. can **33c**  
Tuna Fish Breast-O-CHICKEN Chunk Pack **39c**  
Carolina Rice Fancy Solid Pack Extra Long Grain 16-oz. package **18c**  
Gravy Master 1 1/2-oz. bottle **15c**  
Paper Kitchen Bags PRINCESS pkg. of 7 **8c**  
Sandwich Bags PRINCESS packages of 30 **8c**  
Lunch Bags PRINCESS Paper 2 packages of 20 **17c**

**Princess Colored Margarine** 1/4 lb. prints lb. carton **27c**  
Good Luck or Blue Bonnet Colored Margarine 33c. Ideal brand 29c.

Swift'ning Shortening lb. **33c** 3-lb. **89c**  
SPRY Shortening lb. **33c** 3-lb. **91c**

Will You Be The **Leading Lady** Of The Gala **Acme-Storecast Varieties?**  
Coming Soon to Your Acme Market! Watch Next Week's Paper!

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

<b>FELSO</b> large package <b>29c</b> White, All-Purpose Detergent	<b>Airwick Deodorant</b> 8 1/2-oz. bottle <b>59c</b>	<b>Blu-White</b> 2 3-oz. pgs. <b>17c</b> Blues While You Wash—Does Not Streak.	<b>Ideal Dog Food</b> 2 16-oz. cans <b>25c</b>	<b>Boraxo Hand Cleaner</b> 8-oz. carton <b>15c</b> <b>Borax</b> 20-Mule Team 16-oz. pkg. <b>16c</b> 32-oz. pkg. <b>29c</b>	<b>Kirkman's Cleanser</b> 13-oz. can <b>9c</b>	<b>Super Suds</b> large 23-oz. pkg. <b>29c</b> giant 37-oz. pkg. <b>70c</b>
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(3-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) Classified Advertising will be inserted in all three of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER MILLBURN, MORRIS AND SPRINGFIELD EDITIONS

Notice of error in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by our free insertion.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 6 P.M. TUESDAY

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE SALESCLERK wanted no experience necessary. Apply 447 Springfield Ave., Summit.

GIRLS WANTED For Light Assembly Work Abbott Mfg. Co. 480 Morris Avenue, Summit

GIRLS wanted, packers, wrappers and machine operators. Chatham 4-7877. YOUNG energetic woman, Thursday, Friday mornings, 9:00-12:30.

COMPANION, nurse, housekeeper, to attend sickly, aged woman in her attic. Must be kind of character. Must be good cook. Adequate time off. Excellent references essential.

WHITE, middle-aged woman for general housework and plain cooking. 1200 Morris Avenue, Private room and bath. Short Hills 7-2333.

GOOD plain cook and general houseworker. 1200 Morris Avenue, Private room and bath. Short Hills 7-2333.

CLEANING woman, two 1/2 days per week. Near 70 bus. Chatham 4-5664-R.

OFFICE girl wanted for clerical work in a suburban, financial institution. Write giving references, experience, age, salary expected. Box 131, Millburn, N.J. 07041.

WOMAN part time, for soda shop. Apply Marcel's, 271 Morris Ave., Springfield.

GENERAL housekeeper; references required. Must be neat, efficient. Doctor's certificate. Five days, sleep in or out. Good wages. Chatham 4-7922.

HOUSEWORKER, good, dependable for 3 adults, 5 days, 9 through dinner. Ref. references. Summit 6-1438.

RADIO-TELEVISION COIL WINDERS, TESTERS, FACTORY EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. WILL TRAIN LIMITED NUMBER.

Q. L. C. CORP. 10 AUBREY STREET, SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-5283

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESCLERK wanted. No experience necessary. Apply 447 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Communication Technicians under supervision of engineers, mount, adjust, test, and repair experimental communication and other electronic apparatus and circuits.

Four or more years of applicable industrial or military experience required, and technical high school training at least with minimum additional training preferred.

MURRAY HILL, N. J. (Morristown Ave., three miles west of Summit, four miles north of Fairwood.)

WHIPPANY, N. J. (Morristown-Whippany Road, one-quarter mile from Route 10.)

DRAFTSMEN for mechanical and electrical drafting connected with development of communication and other electronically operated apparatus and equipment.

Apply in person before 3 p. m. on Saturday, September 30, or 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on other days. Mail resume if preferred.

Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. WHIPPANY, N. J. (Morristown-Whippany Road, one-quarter mile from Route 10.)

CIRCULATION representative, full or part time, compilation cards, news paper field, Springfield Ave., Phone Millburn 6-1276.

TURBET lab. corp. 31 Union Place, Summit.

FOR SALE 4-B-FERTILIZER TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT Millburn 6-0880

MAHOAGANY 4-poster bed, complete wardrobe, dresser, 455 Summit 6-1311-J.

DINING table, 10 pieces, walnut, good condition. \$50. Summit 6-2324.

9-PIECE dining room, 3-piece living and 2 bedroom suites; chairs; table; bookcase; china cabinet; picture; fireplace; rug; etc. Reasonable. Call before 6 p.m. Summit 6-1432-R.

HIMMONS sofa bed, all covers, good condition. Call before 6 p.m. Summit 6-4456-M.

FURNISH THAT EXTRA ROOM FOR ONLY \$150 Matching double bed and vanity, American walnut, Osterman chair lounge, new vinyl floor, all slip cover, all in excellent condition. Phone Millburn 6-4312.

HOLLYWOOD bed, 4 1/2, good condition. Dresser and sofa. Call Summit Hills 7-2927-M.

DINING room set, 8 pieces, Adam period, completely refinished; deluxe dresser. See ad. Call Summit Hills 7-2927-M.

WHITNEY maple double bed, chest of drawers, 825. Short Hills 7-3278.

TWO ORBS with springs. Metal, \$10. Maple, \$15. M. 6-1111.

TWIN BED, walnut, with box spring mattress. Almost new, \$25. Call after 6 p.m. Unionville 2-0225.

SOFA and matching chair, 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 rug, reasonable. Summit 6-3332.

MAPLE vanity dresser and combination desk. Hollywood double bed complete. Dresser and sofa. Call Summit Hills 7-3293-M.

BLACK Caravel coat, size 16, \$25. Call Summit 6-1822.

HOLLANDER muskrat fur, size 14. Good condition. Very cheap. Summit 6-1221-R.

SNOW WHITE PAINT-Guidale, snow-white titanium lead and oil. Money-back guarantee. Call Summit Hills 7-2927-M.

REFINED woman, nursing experience, will accept travel to industrial (experience). Cooks (cooking only). First Home-Generals. Top pay. Newark Agency, 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

YOUNG man or young woman, experienced for counter work in lunch-conette, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. preferably 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oberlin Shoppe, 252 Main Street, Chatham.

MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1130, Gray and White.

BOOKKEEPERS; hand machine operators, Burroughs, National, E.T.O., secretaries, stenographers, industrial (experience). Cooks (cooking only). First Home-Generals. Top pay. Newark Agency, 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

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STORES FOR RENT STORE to let in modern new building near post office, 304 Millburn Avenue. Millburn 6-1841.

OFFICES FOR RENT MILLBURN, office to share with established plastic printer. Call Summit Hills 7-2927-M.

LOT FOR SALE DESIRABLE lot in Countrydale, Summit. Reasonable. Summit 6-3315.

GARAGES WANTED IN VICINITY of Manley Court Apartments. Call Summit 6-1140-J.

FOR HIRE PONY FOR HIRE Good for children's parties. Also pony rides at 64 Stanley Avenue, Summit. Summit 6-5123-N.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney Broad Street (Market); take all to class. Holt, Est. 1822, MA. 3-2133, 788

USED CARS FOR SALE 1930 BUICK, Special, 3,000 miles, original owner. Telephone Summit 6-6327-M.

1941 PLYMOUTH 1/2 ton pick-up truck, Plymouth condition. Call Millburn 7-2061-M.

1938 PACKARD sedan, 1948 motor, excellent condition. Millington 7-0883-M.

1940 LA SALLE 4-door sedan, black, in excellent condition, equipped with radio and heater. Call after 7 p.m., Short Hills 7-2391.

PONTIAC Deluxe (8), four-door sedan, two-tone grey, late 1947. Outstanding condition. One owner. Call after 7 p.m., Short Hills 7-2391.

1938 CHEVROLET business coupe, perfect condition. \$250. Summit 6-0332.

1947 HUDSON 4 door coupe, good condition. \$885. Summit 6-5334-W.

DODGE, 1940 4 door sedan, motor completely overhauled, new brakes, Call after 7 p.m., Short Hills 7-2391.

1948 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton Bayertown step-in, A-1 condition. 1,895

1948 Chevrolet, panel 675

1947 Studebaker, dump 895

1948 Chevrolet, tudor sedan 1,775

Other OK and Aa Ia Bargains

GIFFORD CHEVROLET TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

Route 10 WHIPPANY 8-0007 Whippany, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT \$15,000 BRAYTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

James R. Morris Agency

HOLMES AGENCY Realtors

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

OLD COLONIAL NEWLY PAINTED

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor

NORTH SIDE

THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors

SHORT WALK

Franklin School

James R. Morris Agency

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

SMALL unfurnished apartment for November 1 or December 1 occupancy. Business couple, no children. Mrs. F. Moyley, P.O. Box 60, Chatham.

WE WANT TO STAY IN MILLBURN Young lawyer (Veteran), wife, little girl; need one or more bedrooms unfurnished apartment; in garage or where. Millburn 6-4110 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT CENTRALLY located room, near train and bus, Summit 6-2332-W.

THE EUGLID, 16 Euclid Ave. 3 large connecting rooms, beautifully furnished, running water, ideal 1-3 people. Also situation near all transportation; ref. Sum. 6-6140.

ROOM with private bath, five minutes from station. Summit 6-5335-W.

ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, light kitchen and laundry privileges. Summit 6-2028.

ONE or two rooms with kitchen privileges. Call Summit 6-6423-J.

PLEASANT room for business man, near transportation. \$8. Summit 6-6655-W.

ATTRACTIVE room and garage, vicinity of Summit. Kitchen privilege, business woman preferred. Summit 6-6655-W.

FRONT bedroom in private home, three windows, hot and cold water. 42 Millburn. Summit 6-6009-J.

QUITE bedroom, one or two gentlemen. 40 Beauvoir Ave., Summit.

BUSINESS gentleman - Room with private bath in refined home, quiet location, 8 minutes walk to station. References. Call Summit 6-6229 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL room. Young couple or two middle-aged women. Millburn 6-0258-M.

PLEASANT room on second floor, oil heat, near trains and buses. Summit 6-6307.

LARGE comfortable room, semi-private bath. Business person. Centrally located. Summit 6-2332-W.

ROOM with bath in private home. West Summit. Walking distance to Providence station. Summit 6-0415-J.

LARGE sized room with three windows. Nice decoration. Oil heat. Kitchen privileges. Call Summit 6-6420-W, 74 River Road.

Large pleasant room and bath, restful location, near station. Summit 6-0388-M.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, private home, for business person. Mill. 6-2028.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT SUMMIT, N. J., starting November 1, one family home, 6 rooms, sun porch, modern kitchen, all improvements, garage, \$100 per month. Call Millington 7-0883 between 7 and 8 p.m.

SEVEN room house, furnished, for 1 year. 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, all conveniences. \$125 per month. Summit 6-6123.

WANTED TO BUY PRIVATE party would like to buy Mason-Jamlin, Knabe, Aeolian or Chickering grand piano, between ten and fifteen years old. Box 140, Summit Herald.

DIAMONDS (two), 50 and 150 carats or thereabout, blue-white, reasonable price. Box 43, Summit Herald.

CASH for your old books. Immediate Removal. Call Flatland 4-3900.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 30-NEW PROVIDENCE FIVE room stone house, 1 1/2 acres. Call Summit 6-2923-M.

24-MILLBURN SIX rooms and open porch, corner lot, 50x150, two-car garage. One block from Millburn Avenue, two blocks from Lackawanna station. Millburn 6-1281.

38-SEASHORE SHORE ACRES-See our low priced RANCH COTTAGE with BREEZE-WAY AND GARAGE on 6 1/2 AC. WATER FRONT LOT. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR LOT. Magnificently located on Bay, LAGOON or PINE PARK for future building. Terms to suit. Free info. EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.

48-WESTFIELD CHOICE LIVING \$11,800 UP REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 302 E. Broad St., Westfield 2-8000 Members Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-In the Orange, Maplewood, Ridge Hill, Summit or Chatham, N. J. LISTINGS - SALES - APPRAISALS - MANAGEMENT INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLIAMS, Realtor, 23 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2623, Even. OR 3-5284

WANT ONE, 1,000 TO 3,000 SQUARE FEET FOR WOODWORKING AND FINISHING. CAN MAKE OWN REPAIRS. WRITE BOX 148, SUMMIT HERALD.

USE WANTEDS RENT BUY TRADE ETC.



### Bunnell Bros. Hold First Place

Bunnell Bros. increased its first place lead by taking three games from Gejack's Jewelry Shop at Monday night's bowling league games. Ruseel's Men's Shop held second spot by making a clean sweep of its series with Springfield Market. Seven Bridge Tavern took three from Nelson's Texaco, the Senators won the odd game from Rau Five, Battle Hill won two from Keller's Five and the men won two from Hershey Ice Cream.

Standings	W	L
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	8	1
Ruseel's Men's Shop	7	2
Senatbrs	6	3
7 Bridge Tavern	6	3
Battle Hill	5	4
Rau Five	5	4
Springfield Market	4	5
American Legion	4	5
Hershey Ice Cream	3	6
Gejack's Jewelry Shop	2	7
Nelson's Texaco	2	7
Keller's Five	2	7

Sept. 26, 1950	
Rau Five	
148, 127, 160, G. Rau Jr.—166, 131, 138, Senko—144, 146, 187, G. Rau, Sr.—167, 172, 190.	
Handicap—38, 38, 38.	
Totals 818, 744, 880.	
Senators	
Kasayan—152, 192, 144, R. Force—171, 157, 123, Clarone—132, 157, 156, J. Force—194, 199, 166, Greco—148, 172, 148.	
Handicap—50, 50, 50.	
Totals 857, 897, 792.	
Keller's Five	
C. Walker—153, 156, 139, Ciullo—179, 179, 180, G. Keller—156, 140, 144, W. Keller—140, 163, 159, V. Walker—154, 202, 154.	
Handicap—59, 59, 59.	
Totals 841, 899, 835.	
Battle Hill	
Bromorsky—198, 136, 119, Szeles—119, 141, 137, Chapman—173, 183, 188, Hansen—171, 151, 169, Volz—149, 172, 194.	
Handicap—68, 68, 68.	
Totals 878, 831, 875.	
Ruseel's Men's Shop	
Schwerdt—170, 158, 149, Holmbuch—151, 114, 163, Roessner—183, 146, 134, Kugelmann—181, 149, 188, G. Graziano—203, 202, 181.	
Handicap—82, 82, 82.	

Totals 958, 851, 864.	
Springfield Market	
Anderson—174, 168, 164, Blind—125, 125, 125, Funchess—133, 149, 131, Mutschler—162, 176, 129, Pierson—156, 149, 167.	
Handicap—20, 20, 20.	
Totals 774, 787, 736.	
Gellack's Jewelry Shop	
Parrell—133, 139, 150, Danne-man—144, 131, 167, Mulligan—85, 115, T. Graziano—170, 174, 181, Jones—176, 137, 145, Anderson—105.	
Handicap—59, 59, 59.	
Totals 767, 755, 778.	
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	
Walton—158, 174, 208, S. Burdett—154, 143, 160, Swisher—128, 118, 122, B. Bunnell—179, 171, 171, H. Burdett—165, 159, 184.	
Handicap—82, 82, 82.	
Totals 840, 821, 922.	
7 Bridge Tavern	
Morrison—172, 157, 170, D. Widmer—139, 179, 187, Brill—184, 161, 182, J. Widmer—207, 177, 178, H. Widmer—150, 139, 180.	
Handicap—8, 9, 9.	
Totals 871, 871, 906.	
Nelson's Texaco	
A. Dandrea—150, 163, 178, Sereno—152, 137, 141, Francis—180, 159, 135, M. Dandrea—151, 153, 148, Ganske—173, 185, 179.	
Handicap—47, 47, 47.	
Totals 853, 841, 828.	
Hershey Ice Cream	
Kessler—171, 146, 162, Shipper—202, 147, 129, W. Schramm—158, 167, 176, Cottage—147, 160, 172, Davis—181, 166, 184.	
Handicap—43, 43, 43.	
Totals 902, 829, 866.	
American Legion	
R. Schramm—147, 131, 147, Bell—133, 170, 180, Shoch—128, 167, 148, Dreschler—158, 172, 165, Ar-gast—185, 156, 184.	
Handicap—63, 63, 63.	
Totals 814, 860, 887.	

### Regional Set for Opening Grid Battle On Saturday

Regional High School, defending co-gridiron champion of District 2, Northern New Jersey, will launch the 1950 football season Saturday when it invades Cranford to tackle an up and coming Cranford eleven.

Orange and Blue's big gun, Judd Hermann, a sophomore, will be the quarterback with Tom Noone and Bob Sherry completing the backfield. John McElroy may see action in the event he recovers sufficiently from an ankle injury.

With Coach John Brown replacing Coach Bill Brown, Regional rosters will find that the winged "T" is replacing the single wing which has been virtually an institution at Regional for the past decade. Favored to retain district honors, Regional gridsters may run into trouble at the opening bell for Cranford last Saturday scored surprising and decisive win over Linden.

With Ken Belliveau and other backfield luminaries graduated, Frank Vicendeo, all-county back of last year is expected to be the center.

Observers concede that Regional's starting lineup has power. However, like last year there is a lack of reserves. In 1949 the reserves were not needed. There are lots of people who are wondering whether the squad will be as fortunate this year.

Regional this year has been touted as a winner of every game down to the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with Rahway which will end the season. However, Union and Caldwell are imposing blocks to an undefeated season and Cranford conceivably could offer sturdy opposition.

The Regional line will be led by Frank Festa, a 190-pounder who made All-County honors last year. With him will be Fred Rica and Nick Zampaglione on the right side of the line and Jack Haskel, Art Larson and Bob Rittweger on the left. John Speranza, who weighs but 135 pounds, will be at center.

**Have You Heard About Our New Customer Policy?**

**NOW IS THE TIME!**

**BEFORE WINTER**

... to stock up on **FUEL OIL**

Take Advantage of Our Free Service Arrangement

**REGIONAL FUEL OIL COMPANY**

KENNETH BANDOMER, Prop.

541 So. Springfield Avenue MI. 6-1290

**LEGAL NOTICE**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.

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 or zones as heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows:

The following described tract, now portion of "Residence A" district and hereby is included in "Residence D" District.

Lots 1 and 1a in tax block 10, being a tract of about 18.0 acres, bounded on the northwest by Short Hill Avenue, on the northeast by Van Winckle's Creek, which is also

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the Millburn Township line, on the southeast by M. C. Lucy, the Commonwealth Water Co. and H. Skorton, and on the southwest by the right of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 27th, 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, October 11th, 1950, in the Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested herein may appear and have an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: September 27, 1950.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

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

September

28—Mrs. Roy P. Lewis  
Dorothy Mayer  
Mrs. William Harms  
Mrs. George Bowles

**The Millburn Riding Academy**

invites **YOU TO ENROLL NOW**

For Group Lessons

- ... Ponies rented for all occasions.
- ... Horses Boarded.
- ... Saddle Horses for hire.
- ... Private Riding Instructions, English and Western.
- ... Make your reservation NOW for your moonlight hayride.

236 MAIN STREET  
MI. 6-2144

MILLBURN  
Andy and Jean Andrews, Props.

**Put 'em in**

**Put 'em away**

**That's all you do when you wash dishes AUTOMATICALLY... ELECTRICALLY!**

Stack the plates in the dishwasher... set the controls... and you're through! It's as simple as that!

For — your Electric Dishwasher automatically washes dishes... rinses... re-rinses... and then air-dries them sparkling clean... ready to be put away.

Plan now to take the load of dishwashing off your hands — forever! See your friendly local electric appliance dealer today. He will be glad to show you all the features of the new Automatic Electric Dishwashers.

**Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY**

For The Finest in Automatic Electric Dishwashers

"See The Marks Brothers"

**RADIO SALES CORP.**

325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Television Headquarters ESTABLISHED 1922  
MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-4200 OPEN EVERY EVENING

**LEGAL NOTICE**

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF PAVED SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND STORM SEWER IN HILLSIDE AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

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. That it is necessary to construct and install pavement, sidewalks, curbs and storm sewer in Hillside Avenue, 1520 feet of sidewalk and 3210 feet of curb, and 1850 feet of pavement, running in a northwesterly direction from the intersection of Hillside Avenue with Mountain Avenue in this Township, 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.

2. That said pavement, sidewalk, curb and storm sewer be constructed and installed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, and on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications are hereby adopted for said improvement.

3. That all of the aforesaid works shall be undertaken as a local improvement.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$22,300.00, of which the sum of \$1,125.00 has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget, duly adopted for the year 1950, for capital improvement, and dedicated in said budget as Capital Improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$21,175.00 will be raised by the sale of bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of \$21,375.00, pursuant to R. S. 40:1-1, and the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of said improvement to the sum of \$22,300.00. All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

5. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq.:

A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$21,375.00 for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$21,375.00.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed 4 percent per annum.

C. The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued is ten years.

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$21,375.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

E. The said improvement shall be fully assessed against the property specially benefited by said improvement in proportion to the benefits received, in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, and no part thereof shall be contributed by the Township.

F. Final assessments for benefits against the property benefited thereby shall be paid in six annual installments, beginning with the date of confirmation of said special assessments.

6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law.

7. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final 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 27th, 1950. The Municipal bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law has begun to run from the date of the publication of this statement.

Dated: September 27, 1950.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fee: \$17.28

**Announcing**

**THE BROOK CAB COMPANY**

**NOW OPERATING IN SPRINGFIELD**

*Anytime- Anywhere*

**ALL CABS ARE EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS TO GIVE YOU PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE**

**7 A. M. to 2 A. M.**

CABS WILL BE AT  
SPRINGFIELD CENTER,  
AND AT  
MAPLEWOOD LOOP AND  
MILLBURN AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD

**PROMPT TAXI SERVICE**

**DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

Phone Millburn 6-0068 or South Orange 3-0008

**DR. WM. F. DECTER**

**OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Examined

344 Millburn Ave.  
at  
Millburn Center  
MI. 6-0912



**FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**  
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS  
**INSURED**  
UP TO \$10,000  
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Insured Protection For Your Savings

Current Dividend **2 1/2%**

Mortgage Loans — Improvement Loans

**INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Millburn Office: 44 Main Street  
Union Office: 100 State Street  
Brick Church Office: 28 Washington Place

TRY OUR NEW—  
**ECONOMY BUDGET SERVICE!!**

10 LBS. For **\$1.99**  
10c each additional lb.

4 Shirts Finished Free  
10c ea. Additional Shirt

**Corby's Enterprise Laundry Inc.**

Dry Cleaning, Rug Cleaning, Fur Storage

Telephone: SUMMIT 6-1000

Considerate...

Not only in the service rendered, but in the matter of charges, which are as reasonable as one will find anywhere.

**SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

445 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J.  
Millburn 6-4282 Bigelow 3-2123  
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

**Jellybean Jones** By **FRANK WALTER**

Suggested by a *Horriestown, Pa., man: Mrs. E. Gordon*

12-19

"Do you think we can make a cake big enough to hold all mom's birthday candles?"

**Suburbia Goes On a Tour**

FOR the past few months the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has been attempting to reverse the usual habits of the stereogoes. Instead of going to New York to see a stage show, the Paper Mill has been bringing New Yorkers out to the suburban Paper Mill theater.

The expeditions—called package tours—are run in conjunction with some of the leading firms in the city. Employees who make the tour are picked up by special motor coach at their office buildings at 5:30, taken to dinner, then to the Millburn playhouse. After the performance the bus takes the group back to Manhattan. Total cost per person, \$6.50. The Paper Mill figures that besides filling up the house on black week-day nights, it is good publicity and spreads the theater's name farther afield than the immediate area.

Last week SUBURBIA went along on a package tour with employees of the New York Bell Telephone Laboratories. Mr. Richard Highley, manager of the Paper Mill, conducted the trip of 30 Bell Telephone employees, mostly women. This was the third time that this group had come to Millburn. They became acquainted with the theater for the first time early in the summer, and, according to Mrs. Resler, the group's chairman, enjoyed it so much that they scheduled repeat performances.

The big silver bus—Mr. Highley emphasized that it was a "motor coach" not a bus—sped through the Holland tunnel to New Jersey, up through Montclair and out to the Mayfair Farms where dinner was waiting.

Mr. Highley kept checking the "motor coach's" progress with his watch. Apparently matters were progressing nicely but Mr. Highley recalled that a few tours back the coach had been held up by traffic in the tunnel for nearly three quarters of an hour. Evidently it was a harrowing experience since the party was scheduled to arrive at the Paper Mill in time for the 8:30 curtain. "But you just cannot predict such things in advance," he observed with an air of resignation.

Arriving at Mayfair Farms in good time for a leisurely dinner, Mr. Highley relaxed a bit and recalled what he said was "the most touching" incident during the tour season when a group from one of New York's largest five-and-ten-cent stores saved their nickles, dimes and dollars, until they had enough to make the evening theater trip.

"It's peculiar," Mr. Highley observed, "but we at first thought there would be a large number of couples coming along, but as it has worked out the majority are single women."

With plenty of time for a leisurely meal, everyone settled down at their tables. Among the group were Mrs. Hitchcock of (Continued on Page 3).

**The New Jersey Poll**

**Rearm West Germans Now, New Jersey Public Says**

By **KENNETH FINK, Director**  
The New Jersey Poll

Last week the Western Big Three foreign ministers reached agreement in principle to increase West Germany's police force.

A decision on the part of the Western Big Three foreign ministers to recruit an army of West Germans equal in size to Russia's East German army would find solid support within the rank and file of New Jersey voters, judging from a statewide survey completed just last week.

A New Jersey Poll survey on the subject, made between Tuesday, September 5, and Thursday, September 14, shows that the New Jersey public overwhelmingly favors West German rearmament.

Those who favor building a West German army equal in size to the present Russian dominated East German force outnumbered by nearly 4 to 1 those opposed to such an army.

The New Jersey public considers the ever present Russian threat to Western Europe and the need for more trained manpower chief reasons for enlisting the help of our former enemies.

On the other hand, opponents to West German rearmament argue mainly that the Germans still can't be trusted.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"The Eastern Zone of Germany, which Russia controls, is now building up an army. Do you think the U.S. should or should not help the Western Germans now to build up an army of equal size?"

The results were:

Should	71%
Should not	19%
No opinion	10%

Some idea of the importance of West Germany in New Jersey people's thinking can be seen from the results of a second question in today's survey.

An overwhelming majority believes that the U.S. should go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack the American Zone in Germany.

Those who think we should go to war with Russia in the event of attack of West Germany outnumbered by a 9 to 1 margin those opposed to such action.

"Do you think the United States should or should not go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack the American Zone in Germany?"

Should go to war	84%
Should not	9%
No opinion	7%

**CAVALCADE OF PROGRESS**

New Jersey's Smartest Exposition and Home Show

Featuring  
**The "TREASURE CHEST"**  
with  
500 Valuable Prizes 500 Scores of Special Attractions, 100 Exhibits  
MORRISTOWN ARMORY  
OCT. 17-21

**Suburbia's Cover**

On the cover of SUBURBIA this week is Carol Radek, of Montclair. Carol is a senior this year at Regional High School, Springfield. The cover picture was taken by Richard's Studio, South Orange, with the props and background scenery provided by Casale's Farm, Springfield.

**Suburbia**

JOHN COAD  
Editor  
JEFF MOYTON  
Advertising Manager

**Out of the Past: Madame Bey's Training Camp**

**ON** River Road in Chatham Township there is a small, almost unobtrusive sign which announces in conservative, black lettering: "Ehsan's Training Camp."

The adjacent frame buildings: a two-story house, a red barn and a low-slung, barracks-like gymnasium cling inconspicuously to the hillside as the placard. They appear to be part and parcel of a small, not overly prosperous truck farm, and an unsuspecting motorist probably would go by never knowing that he had passed one of the most famous training camps for prizefighters in the nation.

Inside, in the sparsely furnished dining room, Bert Lippe sits his coffee and explodes: "I'm telling ya, if this place could only talk what stories it could tell." He gives his coffee mug another swizzle with his spoon, looks remissly out of the window and begins, "Sandy Saddler was here only last week. Brought a whole collection of records with him; everything from Bach, to tango, to boogie. Sat up in the gym playing those records. One minute you'd hear a classical piece, next some tango, then some bebop. All the time Saddler's beating out the rhythm with a pair of drum sticks."

Just then a heavy set youngster, dressed in a bright, open-necked sports shirt comes wheeling around the corner.

"Say," he asks "anyone know how I wrap this stuff for mailing." The "stuff" is a batch of cartoons he's copied from the comics. The kid is Tony Janiro, welter weight contender, who on October 22 will battle Rocky Graziano in Madison Square Garden. Lippe is his trainer.

Ehsan Karadag, ex-importer of Oriental rugs, the camp's present proprietor is a quiet, almost retiring little wisp of a man who, although he spends most of his time in the companionship of fighters, rarely ever sees a fight himself.

Even though the switch from selling fine Oriental carpeting to running a training camp for prize fighters might seem a queer kind of happenstance, it is even less far removed from the mundane than the origin of the camp itself.

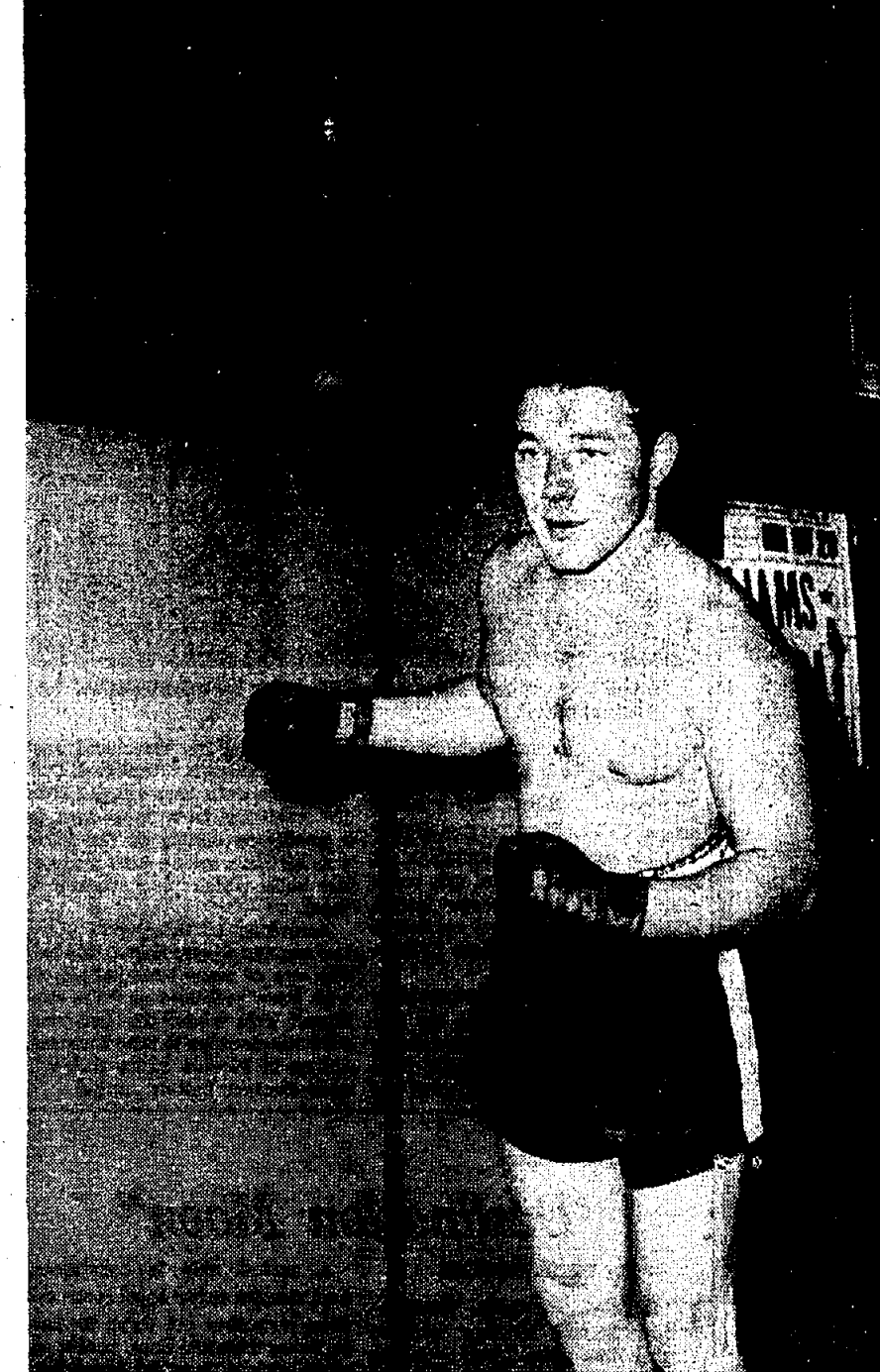
In 1930, Sikky Bey, newly appointed first secretary to the Turkish Embassy, arrived in Washington with his 17-year-old wife, Madame Heranoush Bey. The capital had been eagerly awaiting the arrival of its first female member of the Turkish legation, but the city was unprepared for the educated, talented and charming Madame Bey who soon was to become the spoke around which diplomatic society whirled.

Madame Bey had been educated in an American school in Constantinople and spoke English fluently as well as seven other languages. Madame Bey, Washington soon discovered, had besides her beauty: poise, intelligence and a fine singing voice. She soon became the capital's most popular hostess and a favorite with President and Mrs. McKinley. In fact, on the day that President McKinley was assassinated at the Buffalo Exposition, Madame Bey was standing next to him along with the President's wife.

The young wife of the legation's first secretary upon occasion entertained her friends with songs from her native land. Word of her musical talent spread, and at a time when their only child, Rus-

**Diplomat's Wife, Who Could Have Sung in Grand Opera, Became a Colorful Personality in Boxing Circles**

By **JOHN COAD**



Tony Janiro trains at the Chatham Township camp.

concerts in Carnegie Hall. There, Giulio Gatti-Cazazza heard her and invited her to join the Metropolitan Opera company. She turned down the invitation and returned to her husband in Washington.

Then it would have seemed incredible that this vivacious and talented girl should spend the later years of her life as keeper of a training farm for prize fighters. Madame Bey knew only as much about fighting in the ring as was expected from a proper young lady of her day. But circumstances conspired to put a hall to the two promising careers she might have had—one as a concert diva, another as wife of a rising diplomat—and led her into a third, as owner of the nation's most famous training farm for boxers.

In 1938 the government which had sent Sikky Bey to Washington, was overthrown. The new regime ordered him to a post in Germany but he refused, preferring to remain in this country. After quitting his diplomatic position he entered the rug business with a friend, Ehsan Karadag and a few years later bought a 20-acre estate in Summit along River road. All went well until the firm lost a \$200,000 shipment of rugs as a result of the post World War I fighting between the Russians and the Turks. This was a blow to the Bays, and at a time when their only child, Rus-

in top condition. Bey's training camp fit the bill and the fact that she could speak seven foreign languages fluently didn't hurt either. Many fighters from across the ocean too, felt more at home at Madame Bey's because she could talk their native tongue. Max Schmeling, for instance, stayed at Bey's for 18 months.

Mme. Bey ruled with a firm but maternal hand. There were no feuds, no stray camp followers around the establishment. She would reprimand the fighters if they ever got out of hand—and they usually took it. She called them "her boys" and was unabashedly loyal to them. But she could never watch them in the ring for fear that they might get hurt.

Some of her boys, and perhaps characteristic of fighters, had eccentric or unusual habits.

Like Gene Tunney, who once was a regular customer at the camp. When others would settle down to a game of cards after dinner, he would bury himself in classical literature in another room. Some of them thought he was "highball," but once they got to know him they discovered their error.

Then there was Battlin' Siki, the Sengalese heavyweight, who would walk about the place in broad daylight dressed in top hat and frock coat. When asked why he reversed the customary procedure, he would answer:

"Everybody wears a top hat and frock coat at night. But only Battlin' Siki wears them in the day."

When Madame Bey died in 1942, one of the most colorful figures in this area passed on, and her camp was taken over by her business partner, Ehsan Karadag. (First of Two Articles)

**Package Tour**

(Continued from Page 2)

Crantford, Mr. Hitchcock was a retired Bell Telephone engineer. It was the couple's first visit to the Paper Mill, and Mrs. Hitchcock said she was so excited about it she couldn't sleep the night before. In fact, the Hitchcocks who had driven their own car to the Mayfair Farms rather than take the motor coach, arrived at 4:30—at least two hours before the appointed time. "I never like to be late," declared Mrs. Hitchcock.

Dinner over, the tour climbed aboard the bus again and in 20 minutes the group was delivered in workmanlike fashion to the door of the Paper Mill, in good time for the opening curtain of "Apple Blossoms."

**MUSEUM ART SCHOOL of Montclair, N. J.**  
has a few places still available for the fall semester  
**Opening Oct. 9th**  
Two-year, Full-time Course offers excellent foundation for commercial art jobs or advanced study. Individual attention. Catalogues on request.  
**Call Montclair 3-2515 for information and personal interview.**  
So. Mountain & Bloomfield Aves.

**LOWELL MUSK STUDIO**  
1015 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
Private and Class Instruction in  
• Popular and Classical Piano  
• Popular Vocal Coaching  
• Theory, Harmony, Orchestration  
• Saxophone, Clarinet, and Flute  
• Accordion, Drums, Strings  
**Call Unv 2-0923 or Unv 2-0943**

VOL. I NUMBER 17 SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

# Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION —

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



*Mountainside Model:  
Poses Prettily  
In Autumn Setting*

**BROADWAY STAGE PLAYS** **MONICLAIR** East 4 Evenings  
 140 Westfield Ave., Valley Rd., No. 3-2121  
 Evenings 8:30—Matinees Sat. and Sun. 2:30

**CHESTER MORRIS** in  
**DETECTIVE STORY**  
 WITH GILBERT • LYDIA CLARKE • JAY BARNEY  
 SIDNEY KINGSLEY'S  
 ORIGINAL B'WAY PRODUCTION

—WEEK BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3—  
**"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"**

**Paper Mill Playhouse**  
 MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS  
 FRANK CARSON—DIRECTOR—7-3000  
 EVENS, (EXC. SUN.) 8:30. MATS, WEDS, SAT. 2:30  
**OPENS NEXT MONDAY EVE. OCTOBER 2**  
 Sigmond Romberg's Romance of Old New York

*Maytime*  
 Starring  
 Betty-Ann BUSCH • Arthur MAXWELL • Clarence NORDSTROM  
 Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M. Tickets also Kresge-Newark, Hammerberg's

**The MANSARD INN**  
 With the children back in school, you should make a golden rule, of lunching out in lovely quiet, on a gay and reckless diet.

Luncheon Dinner Parties, Catering for Weddings.  
**OPEN ALL SUMMER**  
 Closed Mondays

751 WEST SEVENTH STREET  
 Plainfield 6-4632

**SCHWAEBISCHE ALB**  
 WARRENVILLE, N. J.  
 For Reservations — Phone B. B. 9-1219  
**COME AND HEAR**  
 Prof. Krauss's Orch. and Dance Every Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon

We cater to Banquets, Parties, Clubs, etc.

Excellent French-Italian Cuisine

**Circular Bar**  
 Pleasant Quiet Atmosphere  
 Moderate Prices

Our Facilities Available for Special Parties  
 Morristown 4-4060

**BATTER UP!**  
 AT  
**"Overhand Joe"**  
 FUN FOR ALL

MEN - WOMEN - BOYS - GIRLS  
 Match your batting skill against the delivery of the Major League Mechanical Wonder Pitcher.

Open Afternoons and Evenings  
**THE STADIUM**  
 Springfield Ave. Union, N. J.  
 — Next To Club Diana —

**Now It's Batting Ranges**



Mrs. Henry Monetti takes a healthy swing at a ball pitched by "Overhand Joe."

An innovation in the sports field has been started in this area by a Maplewood resident, Henry Monetti, of 15 Van Ness Terrace. Henry and his partner Steve Mallock, of 382 Stiles street, Union, this summer purchased five major league pitching machines and opened a baseball driving range on Springfield avenue, Union.

"The Stadium," as the ball field is called, is a variation on the older and more established driving ranges. The customer stands in a real batting cage and swings at the balls pitched by "Overhand Joe" as the machine is nicknamed. Customers to date have ranged from the small fry, to business men, to a goody sprinkling of the fairer sex. All have swung with gusto at the balls which "Joe" throws to them.

According to Henry and Steve, the machines have helped the batting eye of many local ballplayers who have practiced at "The Stadium." This winter the two partners are planning to take their machines to Florida where they will open another batting range.

**"Destination Moon"**

By PAUL PARKER

IF it proves anything, "Destination Moon" perhaps demonstrates that space travel — when and if it ever comes — is not going to be a very comfortable or popular form of transportation.

This film which purports to tell what the first trip to our celestial neighbor will be like opens next week at the Paramount in Newark prior to its suburban run.

"Although I would hesitate to vouch for the scientific accuracy of the film, its producers have succeeded in making their depiction of the first space trip just about as suspenseful as a Grade A mystery thriller. Perhaps it's the times, perhaps the way the film was presented — or a combination of both — but at any rate the screen play did not seem as fantastic or as illogical as might be presumed. There are no queer looking moon men running around the lot and the vehicle used to get to that distant planet is only a "sounded-up" rocket, powered by an atomic reactor. Ten years ago, say, such a film would have been pure fantasy as far as the general public was concerned. Now it seems to be merely an extension of our present scientific knowledge plus a refinement of current mechanical devices. This far have we come in a decade.

The plot concerns three Americans — a general, a physicist and an aviation industrialist who sense the necessity for reaching the moon ahead of any other nation. Seems that it is a matter vital to the defense of the atomic — something about an atomic bombardment of the earth which could be launched from the moon by an enemy country.

Once in space, the crew, wearing magnetic shoes and pressure suits, wanders in, about and even outside the ship. One of the crew falls off while walking on the rocket, but is saved by a companion who rides to the rescue on an oxygen bottle much like a witch rides a broom.

The intrepid explorers eventually make a landing on the moon but in the process waste a good bit of their return fuel supply and after a brief exploration of the moonscape desperately set about lightening the load so that their scanty fuel supply will be sufficient to return them to earth.

All this adds up to considerable suspense, but some of the items in the film seemed a bit far fetched. I was unable to reconcile, myself to the fact, for instance, that radio communication between moon and earth would be just as clear and uncomplicated as between New York and your living room radio.

**LOEW'S**  
 NEWARK BROAD ST.

**GLENN FORD**  
 Broderick CRAWFORD  
**"CONVICTED"**

AND  
**JOHN DEREK**  
 ROGUES of SHERWOOD FOREST  
 TECHNOLOR

LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NOTE

**WARNER'S** HIS SOUTH ORANGE AVE. 10. OR.

**CAMEO**  
 Sat. through Tues., Sept. 30-Oct. 3  
**"NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"**

Also  
**"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"**  
 Sat. Matinee Only  
 Chap. II

**CODY OF PONY EXPRESS**  
 and  
**COLOR CARTOON**

Wed. through Fri., Oct. 4-6  
**KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE**  
**"WOMAN ON PIER 13"**

**A Walter Rendo Theatre**  
**THE COMMUNITY**  
 PHONE M. 4-2020

SHOWS DAILY: 2:30-7:30 P. M.  
 Continuous Sat. - Sun. - Hoi.

**NOW PLAYING**

**THE MEN**  
 BRANCO WELLS  
 and  
 WRIGHT

**NEXT ATTRACTION**  
**"SUNSET BOULEVARD"**

**RKO PROCTOR'S**  
 NEWARK

**OUR VERY OWN**  
 SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
 ANN BYTH  
 FARLEY GRANGER  
 JOAN EVANS

**"SNOW DOG"**  
 Kirby Grant • Elena Veruloga

**PALACE**  
 Technicolor  
**TREASURE ISLAND**  
 Dan DALLEY  
 "Flicker to Tomahawk"

**BEACON**  
 Now to Sat. Sun. to Wed.  
 Dan DALLEY  
 "Flicker to Tomahawk"

**RIX**  
 ALL QUIET WESTERN FRONT

**Crossword Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Cryptogamous plant  
 2 The Greek oratory  
 39 Creative  
 40 Front of roof  
 41 Coat  
 42 Hatlike  
 102 Ease  
 104 One who inter-  
 105 Extent  
 107 Variety  
 108 From  
 109 Frenzied  
 110 Wide  
 112 To awake  
 120 From  
 121 Upward  
 116 Without  
 122 Lack of  
 123 Particular  
 124 Main  
 125 Emerald  
 126 Saddle  
 127 Kind of cloth  
 128 Kind of  
 129 Turkish  
 130 Dark blue  
 131 Turb  
 132 Miller  
 133 Jayvance  
 134 Abounding  
 135 In certain  
 136 From  
 137 Part  
 138 To bring to  
 139 Part  
 140 To bring to

**VERTICAL**

1 Unit of quantity  
 2 Live better (Free)  
 3 Spoon  
 4 Long cut  
 5 Variety of  
 6 European  
 7 Saver  
 8 Machine  
 9 Saver  
 10 Machine  
 11 To be in  
 12 To be in  
 13 To be in  
 14 To be in  
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9:55; Destination Murder, 3:40-8:40.  
 Sept. 29, Foreign Legion, 2:15-7:15-10:00; Harpoon, 3:25-8:15-10:10; Harpoon, 3:25-8:15-10:10; Oct. 1, The Pirates, 3:30-8:45-10:00; Humphrey Takes a Chance, 3:30-8:45-10:00; Oct. 2, The Pirates, 3:30-8:45-10:00; Humphrey Takes a Chance, 3:30-8:45-10:00; Oct. 3, La Boheme (French), 3:30-8:45-10:00; Angle (French), 3:30-8:45-10:00; Oct. 4, The Next Voice You Hear, 3:30-8:45-10:00; Trid without a Jury, 3:40-8:40.

**UNION**

**UNION**  
 Sept. 28-29, Broken Arrow, 2:40-7:00-10:00; If This Be Sin, 1:20-4:40, Sept. 29, Broken Arrow, 12:40-4:00-7:00-10:00; If This Be Sin, 5:20-8:50, Oct. 1, Duchess of Idaho, 3:15-6:40-10:00; Mystery Street, 1:40-5:00-8:20, Oct. 2-3, Duchess of Idaho, 3:50-7:00-10:15; Mystery St., 1:20-8:45.

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**CAMEO**  
 Sept. 28-29, Duchess of Idaho, 3:00-7:00-10:15; Mystery Street, 1:40-8:45. Sept. 30, No Sad Songs for Me, 3:20-7:00-10:15; Eagle and the Hawk, 1:15-8:40, Oct. 1, No Sad Songs for Me, 3:20-7:00-10:15; Eagle and the Hawk, 1:15-8:40, Oct. 2, No Sad Songs for Me, 3:20-7:00-10:15; Eagle and the Hawk, 1:15-8:40, Oct. 3, No Sad Songs for Me, 3:20-7:00-10:15; Eagle and the Hawk, 1:15-8:40.

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**CRANFORD**  
 Sept. 28-29, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Sept. 30, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Oct. 1, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Oct. 2, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Oct. 3, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40.

**LIBERTY**  
 Sept. 28-29, Destination Moon, 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05; Federal Man, 12:35-3:20-6:10-9:00. Sept. 30, Federal Man, 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05; Destination Moon, 12:35-3:20-6:10-9:00. Oct. 1, Federal Man, 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05; Destination Moon, 12:35-3:20-6:10-9:00. Oct. 2, Destination Moon, 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05; Federal Man, 12:35-3:20-6:10-9:00. Oct. 3, Destination Moon, 11:00-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05; Federal Man, 12:35-3:20-6:10-9:00.

**DESTINATION MOON**  
 Directed by GEORGE PAL  
 Produced by GEORGE PAL  
 "FEDERAL MAN" WILLIAM HENRY  
 PAMELA BLAKE

**MAPLEWOOD**  
 Sept. 28-29, No Sad Songs for Me, 3:15-6:45-10:00; Eagle and the Hawk, 8:45.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

**CRANFORD**  
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 PAMELA BLAKE

**MAPLEWOOD**  
 Sept. 28-29, No Sad Songs for Me, 3:15-6:45-10:00; Eagle and the Hawk, 8:45.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

**THEATER TIMETABLE**

**CRANFORD**  
 Sept. 28-29, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Sept. 30, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Oct. 1, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Oct. 2, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40. Oct. 3, Ticket to Tomahawk, 3:40-7:00-10:15; The Big Lift, 1:40-8:40.

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## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

M. Cardoso of Springfield raises these questions on the rules of canasta. Needing 120 to go down, you hold

Joker 2 K K Q Q 8 8 6 6 4  
The player on your right discards a queen, you lay down your pair of queens, add the upward, and meld in all

Joker 6 6, Q Q Q 2

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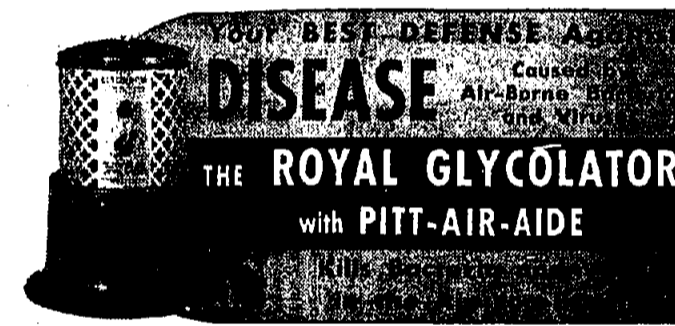
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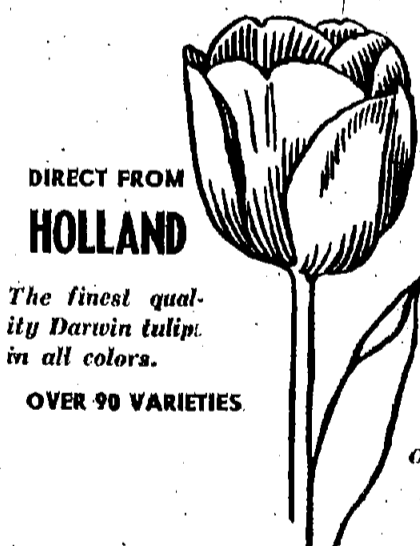
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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN  
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of it by rearranging the melds or adding more cards. Any card, however, which originally formed part of the illegal meld but which is not formed into part of a legal meld, becomes a penalty card, and must be left face up on the table. Thus the pair of sixes are penalty cards and can't be picked up. But since the other cards were rearranged to form a legal meld of 120, the meld stands as correct and the pack is yours.

Suppose you were not able to rearrange the cards to make the minimum, what would happen? All the cards you melded would become penalty cards. They must be left face up on the table, but are treated exactly as cards in your hand for purposes of melding or taking the pack, and for other purposes may be used by themselves or with cards from your hand. At each turn to play, one of the penalty cards must be selected as your discard, until all penalty cards have been either melded or discarded. Now if either you or your partner attains the necessary minimum meld, you can meld whatever exposed cards are meldable and they cease to be penalty cards.

An example may make this easier to see. Suppose you need 90 to go down and you make the illegal meld of

Joker Q Q Q which totals only 80 points. You have no other meldable cards to bring it up to the required minimum, and rearranging does not work, so the joker and the three queens become penalty cards and must remain face up on the table. You must complete your turn by discarding one of the penalty cards, and let us say you throw one of the queens. Now on partner's very next turn he lays down a meld of 90 points, consisting of a joker and four jacks. You are lucky, because your joker and pair of queens still lying on the table now become a legal meld and they are no longer penalty cards.

If partner had not been able to go down with 90 until his second turn, you would have had to discard another queen, leaving the joker and only one queen exposed. The joker, being wild, could then be added to partner's meld of jacks, but the queen would still be a penalty card and you would have to discard it.

The right to rearrange a meld or the right to add more cards to make it legal or sufficient, must be exercised before discarding. Once a player has discarded he loses those rights, and if attention is drawn to an illegal meld after the offender has discarded, and before the next player has completed his play, the cards in the illegal meld immediately become penalty cards.

If the next player completes his play before attention is drawn to an illegal meld by the player on his right, there is no penalty and an initial meld with insufficient count stands as a correct first meld. Similarly, all other properly melded combinations stand as correct. Combinations of cards that do not form a meld are replaced in the offender's hand.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

PERHAPS last June you were thrilled with a massed planting of Madonna Lilies in your friends' garden. If so, and you wish to add these beautiful flowers to your own garden for next June's display, this is the time to act. For the bulbs now available, should be planted soon to allow time for them to become established and develop a growth of leaves before cold weather.

**Madonna Lilies for Fragrance**  
The Madonna Lily known botanically as *Lilium Candidum* is probably the most popular of all lilies. It is believed to be the lily of ancient times and has been in cultivation in gardens through the ages, the emblem of purity, the inspiration of poet and painter for centuries. And its delightful fragrance is not equaled by any other lily.

In spring, the base leaves which have remained green through the winter, make new growth and later the flower stems reach up toward the sun. These carry a procession of small leaves and in June are topped by a cluster of buds fully opened pure white, short funnelled lily-flowers with partly reflexed, quite broad petals. The flowers are held quite close together and at right angles to the stem. Many of the three to four foot stems are topped with over twenty flowers and some have been known to bear fifty.

**Plant Them in Full Sun**  
Choose a garden location where your Madonna Lily will be in full sun and get free circulation of air. This will dry the foliage rapidly after each rain and reduce the likelihood of disease. They like a rich soil, prefer an acid although they will tolerate a limed soil but you must avoid the use of manure. Their most important requirement of all is that the soil be perfectly drained. For this reason it is best to form a hole to a depth of sixteen inches.

If your subsoil is clay fork thoroughly into the bottom of this hole four inches of sand or fine gravel and an inch or more of humus or peat moss. If the subsoil is heavy and the humus or peat but more of it. Tamp this down firmly. Into your top soil mix some sand and a double handful of bone meal per bulb and back fill the hole to within six inches of the surface after tamping well. Now into the hole put a thin layer of peat moss, then a one inch layer of sharp sand. On this sand firm the bottom of the bulbs and on each drop enough sand to hide it. Fill the remainder of the hole with top soil and water well. This tamping or settling by water to the soil below the bulb is important as it prevents the bulb from later settling to too great a depth. The Madonna Lily, unlike most others is base rooting and for this reason will not tolerate deep planting. A covering of two or at most three inches of soil on top of the bulb is best. It is well

## Green Peppers Make Tasty Dish

Shiny green peppers are nutritious, as well as attractive and flavorful. Because of the last two qualities, they find many uses in early autumn meals. Chopped in all kinds of salads, cut in strips for the fresh vegetable relish plate or stuffed and cooked as the main dish they meet with favor. But because of their nutritious quality, they offer an inexpensive way of getting a lot of vitamins A and C.

Select firm, smooth peppers of good color and shape. Thick-fleshed varieties of peppers are usually sweet; thin-fleshed varieties are hot. In using sweet peppers, remember that the seeds and membranes to which they are attached are often much sharper than the green flesh. One seed could be as hot as cayenne pepper. If seeds and membranes are completely removed, the pepper will be sweet when cooked or chopped raw.

This is the time of year when peppers are abundant. It is possible, however, to preserve some for use later on. Those with freezers will want to make up a number of small cellophane envelopes, each containing enough pepper strips for flavoring one dish, and pack in a freezer carton. But those without this equipment may still can peppers for use in cooked form. After cutting off tops and removing the seeds and membranes, then blanching, they may be folded together and placed one in the other in glass jars and processed. And your family may enjoy stuffed peppers all year whatever the price.

Right now stuffed peppers require even less preparation. Many families have a particular recipe that they enjoy. Meat rice or meat crumbs or a vegetable mixture for stuffing.

**STUFFED PEPPERS**  
Wash peppers, cut off tops and remove all seeds and membranes. Parboil peppers 5 minutes and drain thoroughly. Fill with 1 cup corn, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg; mix all together and fill peppers. The average green pepper will take 2 to 3 tablespoons. Place top on stuffed peppers or cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Cover bottom of baking dish with water or stock. Bake 30 minutes in a 375 F oven.



Terzato Furs of 19 Prospect street, East Orange, present a new collection of Mink capes and jackets. Lustrous dark pelts of superlative quality distinguish this magnificent Ranch Mink Cape.

## Highlights of Fall Fashions

What is new in the fashion picture for Fall? The picture this season is one that should please everyone. The styles are quite varied so every woman can choose the lines that are most becoming to her.

Although the slim silhouette with straight skirt is emphasized, many of the top designers are featuring fullness and flares. The position of the flare varies from a spot low in the garment to coming from the hip line. The coats for the Fall season are either boxy or fitted. Flacey materials, tweeds, and suede cloth are the most popular.

In the younger set, the reversible coat or jacket is the big news. One side of the garment is a solid color while the other side is a bright plaid or fur. For suits the jackets may be

boxy, semi-fitted or tight at the waistline. The skirts are straight and slim with trouser pleats or slightly flared. The new tweedy looking worsted suits are very attractive.

As in the past season the jacket dress is very popular. A dress with matching jacket or separates that are keyed to each other in color and texture.

The sheer wools are good either softly tailored or dressy styling. Simplicity of line and cut make this dress a useful part of any wardrobe. Such dresses may be dressed up or down for the occasion.

Skirts are getting shorter as the rumor goes. It is far more important to wear the length that is most becoming and comfortable for you. This skirt length may

vary from twelve to fifteen inches from the floor depending on your height and build. You will have no trouble finding your most becoming color because practically all colors are included in this Fall season. Oxford brown, bankers grey, perma violet, teal and shades of orange are being featured.

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## A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL H. PLATZER  
Psychologist

Repression of an idea or emotion into the unconscious comes about frequently through the frustrating medium of social or personal disapproval. On a physical basis, for example, the need for excretion is at first uncontrolled. The child urinates and defecates as the need arises. He learns gradually, however, that such natural conduct is socially disapproved. Even as an infant a few months old he can notice his mother's attitude as she cleans up the mess. Her expressions of distaste, her tone of voice, her hasty gestures, all these combine to convince the infant that uncontrolled defecation meets with social disapproval. When he grows a bit older, he can understand the words his mother uses, and the process of controlling his bladder and bowels is accelerated. In quite a short time, he has come to regard the idea of defecation save under controlled conditions as wrong. If he fails to control himself, he feels guilty and anxious. He feels and knows he has done something wrong.

On an emotional basis, too, feelings are repressed because of social and personal disapproval. It is natural, for example, for a little boy to be emotionally and physically in love with his mother to as great an extent as he is able. She represents to him nourishment, comfort, pleasure, warmth, security, all the things that go to make up love. He wants to be with her all the time, to have her always at his convenience. But in this desire he has a rival. His father takes much of his mother's love. As his father who shares the mother's bed while the boy is banished weeping

and howling to the outer darkness of his bedroom. So it is natural that he to some extent should dislike his father and plan actively to supplant him in his mother's affection. But any open manifestation of dislike is dangerous. It might lead to deprivation of the pleasures which are brought by and associated with his father; it might lead even to physical punishment by someone larger and stronger than he. So the emotion of dislike is repressed as dangerous, and remains only in the unconscious.

Let us suppose that the child's father is quite authoritarian in nature. He is the boss of the household and he lets his children know it. The boy dislikes him for this, but because such an emotion is dangerous it is repressed. Even those ideas arising later which are associated with the emotion of dislike for his father are hurriedly

expelled from the conscious into the unconscious part of his mind. But even though they are unconscious, and the boy is unaware of them, they still exist, and they influence his actions. As the boy grows up into a man, for example, he may well develop a strong rebellion toward all duly constituted authority. He may dislike policemen greatly, he may boast about breaking laws, he may be expelled

from school, he might become communistically inclined. In each such event he will have a reason that seems sound and logical. He may say, "Cops are a bunch of crude slob who misuse their power, and I hate them for it," or "Laws are for dopes, the smart guy gets around them and makes a fortune," or "You never learn anything in school, anyhow," or "The capital-

istic system is imperialistic, war-and depression-provoking, and outmoded." To him, these reasons may seem genuine, but we feel sure they are not. Actually, the young man may well be displaying in this fashion the influence of the hatred of his father which, though repressed so early and so strongly that he does not even recollect it, is still motivating his behavior.

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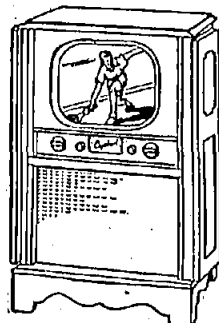
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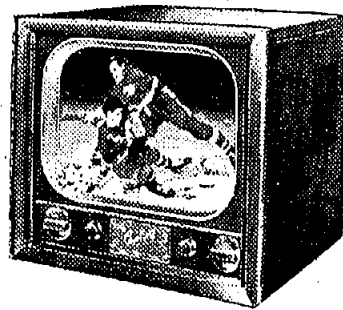
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