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VOL. XXVI—No. 46

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

With the fall season well under way Springfield is shaking itself loose from the summer doldrums and making preparations for what lies ahead. The First Aid Squad has launched its house-to-house canvass for funds; the Board of Education will soon award bids for construction of the new school; A. B. Anderson is preparing arrangements for the new school's first Civilian Defense meeting; the Chamber of Commerce is expected to convene soon; the Township Committee is burdened with work and will lift the lid starting next Wednesday night. . . . all in all we're looking forward to a very busy season with lots of propaganda from the politicians!

Most important of all, events this week and one which affects virtually every household and family in town was the opening of a school. . . . Springfield has had a remarkable traffic record insofar as youngsters are concerned and Police Chief William Thompson wants to continue it that way. . . . he doesn't ask for motorists cooperation on the part of motorists and parents alike. . . . "Keep your children off the streets," is the word of advice to mothers and dads, and to drivers. Thompson says he'll throw the book at 'em unless they exercise extreme caution in traveling local roads and thoroughfares.

Al Binder, the police commissioner and self-appointed spokesman for the Township Committee, comes forth with another of his witty observations in today's paper. . . . read it and then see what the editor has to say.

One or two squabbles in any group or organization during a given period is understandable and almost always a healthy sign. . . . but when there is constant bickering and trouble, when there is scarcely a get-together of any sort without someone tossing a verbal plum at someone else, then it's time for a change in leadership. . . . we make specific reference to the impending battle between two fine Republican women for the post of township clerk. . . . had prior planning been the general practice of the GOP County Committee then this never would have happened. . . . and the miserable brush-off given ex-Mayor Wilbur Selander. . . . this was shameful and should never have been allowed to take place, especially to a man who has devoted most of his life to Springfield, wrong though he may on many an occasion. . . . did you ever see those heavy brows the street cleaners use? . . . it's time the good Republicans bought one and went to work!

Max Sherman is reported to have performed a mission on Tuesday morning of this week. . . . he visited Acting Township Clerk Mrs. Carolyn Harmon at the town hall and allegedly informed her she didn't stand too much of a chance against Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, GOP choice for clerk in the November election. . . . he learned first hand what Mrs. Harmon thought of his constituents, their actions, attitudes, etc. . . . he also learned that unless something unforeseen happens, Mrs. Harmon will definitely become a candidate for the permanent post.

Here's an interesting statistic compiled by the N. J. Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report: If all of the men and women on the federal government's civilian payroll were laid end to end, the line would reach from Newark to Los Angeles, or just a little over 2,800 miles. . . . or, if the federal office holders were stretched head-to-toe along the right-of-way of the N. J. Turnpike they would cover it 24 abreast along the entire route from the George Washington Bridge to Deepwater.

Schools Open Doors Today For New Term

Pupil Record Shattered As Classes Begin

Hundreds of township children trekked back to school today as the James Caldwell and the Raymond Chisholm Schools reopened their doors. Supervising Principal Benjamin Newslinger, said registration figures were not immediately available but observed that the enrollment unquestionably established a new record for the municipality.

Both schools started their classes by operating on a double session schedule. In the Caldwell School all fourth and fifth grades functioned on double sessions. Morning classes were from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and afternoon session from noon to 4 p.m.

The Chisholm School opening found the second, third, fourth and fifth grades on double sessions. Here the morning classes were from 8 a.m. to noon and from noon to 4 p.m.

Newslinger also revealed that a new school bus schedule was put into effect today. It had been publicized in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun so parents and students generally were familiar with it.

As was done last year, the kindergarten classes were being held in the Presbyterian and Methodist Church Sunday School buildings.

Construction of the proposed school is expected to alleviate the congested housing in the fall of 1952, it was said.

To Begin Hospital Addition Sept. 15

A bid for the construction of the new Overlook Hospital has been accepted by the Board of Trustees and the contract will be signed within ten days. Actual construction will begin shortly after the middle of this month.

"We are delighted to be able to make this announcement," Theodore S. Kenyon, President of the Hospital Association, said. "We have had to face and overcome very serious obstacles since the money was first raised for this great project. . . . not the least of them the effects of inflation. The first obstacle we ran into was the inability of the Federal Government to provide more than \$675,000 when we had anticipated \$750,000. As fast as we were able to get our plans in order to ask for contractors bids, the costs would rise to a point where it was necessary to make additional adjustments.

New Town Cops Off To School

Chief of Police William J. Thompson today revealed that all new patrolmen in the police department will be sent to the school of the Union County Police Training Academy which will launch its fifth year of operation Wednesday at the Cook Public School, Plainfield. Announcement of the opening was made today by Chief Howard W. Barrett, of Roselle.

Conducted by the chief's organization, the school serves all Union County police departments, as well as the prosecutor's office, sheriff's office and the county jail. There also is a course for plant protection officers and guards.

Ground Is Broken For New Safeway

Ground was broken today for the \$140,000 Safeway super-market on Morris Turnpike, west of the Huffman and Boyle furniture store.

The giant market will contain 20,000 square feet of store space when completed. It will have a mezzanine. The building will be 100 by 200 feet.

It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy in March barring unforeseen delays. Officials of the company and township leaders were present as ground was officially broken.

The construction will be by the R. L. Lavarelli and Company of Jersey City. Permit for the market was issued two weeks ago by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh.

Lions Club Plans Annual Picnic

Hundreds of Springfield youngsters have been looking forward to the annual Lions Club Picnic which will be held Saturday, September 15, at 1 p.m. at Melsel Avenue Field. The affair, which in the past has been limited to members of the different Scout organizations, will this year be open to all local children.

Special events will start at 1 p.m. The program will include a broad jump, a high jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, sack race and three-legged races. These events are planned for two groups. One group will include the children under 4½ feet in height, the other group will include those over 4½ feet in height. No other registration detail is necessary.

The main attraction will be the Bicycle Races for Boys and Girls. This race will be the last event and will start about 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be distributed after 2:30 p.m. As soon as the children arrive at the field, the coupons will give them tags with coupons attached. These coupons will entitle them to two hot dogs, two sodas and one ice cream.

During the day, those boys and girls who have cameras, may enter a Photo Contest. Snapshots taken at the picnic may be entered in the contest before October 5. Prizes will be \$10 for first place, \$5 second, and \$3 third.

Colored motion pictures will be taken of the afternoon activities. These pictures will be shown on a date to be announced later.

W. C. Jensen, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Ed Ruby, who will conduct the athletic events, and Dick White and John D'Elia, who will be in charge of the Bicycle Races.

Nurse Graduation Set At Overlook

Graduation exercises for the class of 1951 will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 p. m. at the Summit YWCA.

Theodore Kenyon, president of the Board of Trustees will preside. Dr. Jacob Trapp, minister of the Community Church of Summit will give the Invocation and Reverend John Kelley of St. Theresa's Church, Summit, the Benediction.

Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, President of The Cooper Union, New York, will address the graduates and friends on the subject "Nursing and Human Well-Being—A Job for Teamwork."

Each graduate will receive her diploma from Mr. Kenyon and Mrs. Edna W. Dover, Superintendent of Nurses, will present the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing pins.

Mrs. A. W. Smith, Director of Overlook Hospital, will award the following prizes, scholarships and fellowships: Overlook Nurses (Continued on page 2)

All-Out Female Battle Looms For Office Of Township Clerk

"In this corner . . . and her worthy opponent."



Mrs. Eleanor Worthington



Mrs. Carolyn Harmon

GOP Braced For Another 'Hurricane'

Despite the fact that the high brass of the local Republican party has been reported attempting to get Mrs. Carolyn Harmon out of the intra-party race for township clerk, the G.O.P., today was bracing itself for an all-out feminine battle with Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, choice of the Republican Municipal Committee, facing a strong underdog movement to defeat her in November.

Political observers said they have learned that petitions are being circulated in behalf of Mrs. Harmon. The acting clerk, who was promoted when Robert D. Treat resigned, refused to comment on the report however. She did not deny that organization of a group to support her may be in process. It is no secret that there are party members who feel that the municipal committee made a mistake when it nominated Mrs. Worthington. Their feeling is not one of opposition to Mrs. Worthington but of disgust with what they claim was an obvious "closed nomination" on the part of the members of the municipal committee.

They point out that its members claim they voted for Mrs. Worthington on the basis of her eight years as a party worker. The committee apparently failed to take into consideration Mrs. Harmon's record of more than a quarter of a century in behalf of the party, her supporters assert.

In the face of this potential struggle there also is another faction of the Republican party here which is angry with the treatment received by former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander. Pointing out that actually he has done more for the party than any of the candidates, they insist that he should be an independent candidate and claim that if he made the run he would be elected. There appears to be considerable justice to their contention, a sample of public opinion, taken by the Sun, indicates.

However, the former Mayor indicated he would not take any action that would split the party. In view of the fact there is considerable prejudice against a woman holding the clerk's post and that the ex-chief executive has considerable prestige among the electorate it would appear likely he would be the victor in the race, even if he had to run as an independent. But indications are that he will accept his rejection by the municipal committee.

In the face of a potential contest between two women, one the official representative of the party and the other an independent, it would seem the Democratic candidate would have better than even chance of victory even in this normally Republican community.

But the joker here is that the minority party cannot seem to agree on a candidate.

October 1 is the deadline for filing petitions and the Democrats must come up with a candidate by that time. Harry Monroe, who has been mentioned prominently as the party's candidate, has not indicated interest in the post. And former Fire Commissioner Francis J. Keane, also has not shown any great interest. With these two prominent individuals apparently out of the running the Democrats may have to turn to smaller fry among their cohorts.

This presumably would lessen their chances of taking advantage of the confusion in the Republican ranks.

It was learned that Max Sherman, president of the Springfield Republican Club recently had a talk with Mrs. Harmon. While there is no indication that he attempted to persuade her to withdraw it appears likely that he outlined to her the possibilities of the approaching campaign and what a spill in the party set-up might do.

It is generally known that some members of the Municipal Committee, while liking Mrs. Worthington, thought that Mrs. Harmon had the better qualifications. (Continued on page 2)

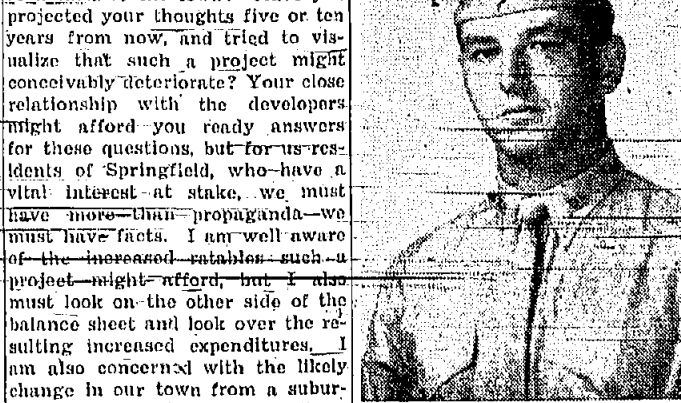
Binder Advises Sun Editor How to Publish Newspaper

Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder directed the following letter to the editor of The Sun this week and specifically requested a front page position:

"As a newspaper editor it is your prerogative to champion any cause you see fit, that is your right under the freedom of the press, and that is the way it should be. But why, oh why, don't you sometimes take into consideration the public at large, and strive for the most good for the most people. Your frequent blasts at the traffic regulation on Rt. 24, through the heart of Springfield, is an example at hand. If you read such progressive newspapers, such as the Newark Evening News, or the Elizabeth Journal, you would realize that the automobile has changed our mode of living. We must regulate the monster (traffic conditions) or the monster will regulate us. What will benefit the most people, will benefit the town, but your selfish interest in championing the cause of a few seems to disregard this logical conclusion.

"Another example in mind is the proposed 1100 unit apartment project. Is your interest in exciting enthusiasm for this fantasy purely altruistic? Have you considered the impact of such an expansion on the economies of the town? Five or ten years from now, and a project visualized conceivably deteriorate? Your close relationship with the developers might afford you ready answers for these questions, but for us residents of Springfield, who have a vital interest at stake, we must have more than propaganda—we must have facts. I am well aware of the increased taxes—such a project might afford, but I do not look on the other side of the balance sheet and look over the resulting increased expenditures. I am also concerned with the likely change in our town from a suburban area of private homes, to a bedlam of cliff dwellers. A haven for definite nerves—not necessarily, but definitely a haven for contented home owners. We want and need increased taxables if we are to hold or reduce our tax rate, but

Marine Corporal To Become Officer



Russell T. Stanley, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Marine Capt. Russell T. Stanley, husband of Mrs. Jeanne Stanley of 276 Northview Terrace, Springfield, recently completed the Junior Course of the Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

The mission of the Platoon Leaders Class training program is to provide the leadership development and the military instruction necessary to prepare selected college students for commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve.

Stanley received more than 250 hours of instruction during his six weeks at the famed Marine Corps boot camp. He received specialized instruction in weapons and tactics and technique of the Marine rifle squad. Approximately two weeks were spent in instruction and firing of the Garand or M-1 rifle and the Browning Automatic Rifle.

When Corporal Stanley has successfully completed his college training and the Senior Course, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will take his place with Marine officers serving on land, sea, and in the air.

Republican Heads Feted at Dinner

Chairmen of all Union County's municipal Republican committees were tendered a dinner last evening by officials of the Union County Young Republicans. Coroner C. Willis Cass of Elizabeth, chairman of the forthcoming Hudson River boat-ride planned for September 14 by the Young Republicans, presided at the dinner, which was held at the Blue Star Inn, Mountainside. Since Republican committees in Union County are selling tickets for the Young Republican excursion, last night's dinner meeting centered on details of ticket sales and organizational problems.

Revising a traditional prewar Republican function, the cruise, aboard (Continued on page 2)

Mr. Binder's Viewpoint

(AN EDITORIAL)

Today The Sun is publishing a letter by Township Committeeman Albert G. Binder who urges that we "take these comments in the spirit in which they are given." He apparently is strongly opposed to various viewpoints which have been presented in the editor's column in this paper over a long period.

The Sun has been in complete disagreement with many of Mr. Binder's views for years. Up to this point we have refrained from criticism of most of them. In some instances Mr. Binder has been unfortunate in that his opinions have come back to haunt him—and quick.

We could go into detail about Mr. Binder's opposition to purchase the municipal ambulance, which a week later rushed his daughter to the hospital and saved her life. We could tell him his action in citing the police department, of which he is municipal chairman, as one of the best in the State. Probably it is, but his house was ransacked and robbed a couple of nights later. But we'll be charitable enough to get down to issues and see just how Mr. Binder's viewpoints shape up.

We assume he must be interested in progress since he cites various newspapers which he describes in that manner. He mentions traffic control. He apparently refers to the Sun's opposition to the parking ban. That ban, incidentally, was supposed to control and speed up traffic. We'll concede that it has done the latter if not the former.

We can't see that traffic is being controlled but it certainly is speeded up. It now travels at approximately fifty miles an hour past the Sun office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and possibly later than that. Ask the residents of Morris Avenue. Some day there will be a fatality. Then perhaps Mr. Binder will develop another system of control.

Another phase of municipal development which apparently provokes Mr. Binder is the proposed 1100 unit apartment project" as he describes it. He wants to know whether the Sun has considered whether such a project "might conceivably deteriorate" presumably after five or ten years.

If the builders had viewpoints as absurd as that it might be possible. Here is a group which is planning to invest millions of dollars. Can anyone visualize them permitting such an investment to deteriorate? Common judgment alone will answer that question.

Are such projects as the Meadowbrook Village in Plainfield; Lindcrest Apartments in Linden, Warinanco Village in Roselle, being permitted to deteriorate? They represent similar investments. They have brought prosperity to these communities.

One might get the impression in reading Mr. Binder's letter that the developers of this proposed project are either jerks or men trying to sell the Brooklyn Bridge. Obviously they are neither. They have invested millions in projects in this area and are building edifices in brick and concrete which in time may be the virtual lifeblood of this community.

Mr. Binder also is worried about what he calls a change from a suburban area of private homes to a bedlam of cliff dwellers. The only merit to that observation is that if traffic on important highways isn't slowed soon the only way to be safe will be to be a cliff dweller.

But dropping the facetious angle why does Mr. Binder assume that garden apartments create bedlam any more than private dwellings? Any police official will tell him, although as police commissioner he should know, that 3,000 people living in private homes require more policing than the same number in garden apartments. And the ratables they produce are considerably less. As a member of the governing board Mr. Binder also should know this.

Mr. Binder apparently is worried about the increased (Continued on page 2)

CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School for Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-16).
11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8). This hour coincides with the Church Hour thus enabling parents of children in these departments to attend. Classes are available for all ages under experienced leadership. Your attendance will be welcomed.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service with special music by the Senior Choir. Mr. Evans will use as his sermon topic: "The Sacrament of Friendship."

Friday at 8 p.m. the Session will meet in the Chapel.
Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Florside Group will open its fall activities with an old-fashioned social get-together. Informality and fellowship will be the feature of the evening with refreshments and well chosen games.
Friday at 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Charles H. Sills, Choir Master. The Christian Endeavor will meet again on September 16 at 7:30.

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.

9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship
Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "The Work of Reconstruction"
This Sunday the regular program of the church will be resumed. The first session of the Church School will convene at 9:30 a.m. and the minister will conduct the customary early and late services.

Next Week:
Monday - The Young Adult Fellowship will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m.
Tuesday - The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet in the church at 1:30 p.m. A dessert luncheon will be served at that time. The first monthly meeting of the fall season will follow.
Thursday - Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School. All youths of scouting age are invited to participate in the scouting program by joining Troop 66. The Official Board of the church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m.

St. James
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 noon

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Reopening of the entire Bible School. Nursery, Beginners, Primary and Main Departments. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Under God's Orders."
Monday 8 p.m. Meeting of the Epithim Circle at the home of Miss Helen Kramer, 41 Passaic avenue, Chatham.

St. Stephen's Church
Millburn
Sunday
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The Church School will re-open on Sunday, September 16, at 9:45 a.m.
The Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday, September 11, at 2 p.m. in the Parish House.
The Women's Evening Group will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.
These two groups are planning the Annual Parish Dinner to be held on Thursday evening, October 18. This dinner will officially close the Centennial Anniversary. Bishop Washburn will visit St. Stephen's on Wednesday evening, October 10 for the closing service of the Centennial celebration.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
293 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.
Men's true identity as the spiritual image and likeness of God will be brought out at Christian Science services next Sunday. The lesson-sermon, composed of citations from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and by Mary Baker Eddy, is entitled "Man."
The golden text is from Romans: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."
Bible citations include the following from Genesis (1:27): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."
Correlative passages from Science and Health include: "Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science. Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physical" (p. 475).

All-out Female
(Continued from Page 1)
However, realizing that the nominations were virtually "wrapped up" they figured there was little advantage in waging a fight for a lost cause - at least not in municipal committee sessions. As a result they may carry their convictions into a primary fight.
One observer, who asked to remain unidentified, seems to have struck the keynote when he made the prediction: "If Mrs. Harmon is assured the support of a good organization she'll run for the post and it looks as if she has better than an even chance of winning."
However, G.O.P. municipal committee members could not afford to support her in view of their recent vote. How the five members of the Township Committee, all of whom carry considerable weight, feel about the situation has not been disclosed. Should the faction led by Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Read Commissioner Fred A. Brown come out for either candidate, it might be considered tantamount to election. Brown's seeking re-election to the governing body has said nothing and the Mayor also is keeping his own counsel. However, both are known to be watching the situation carefully.
The other three committeemen, Fred A. Handville, Albert G. Binder and Walter V. Baldwin, wield less influence but their support would be of material aid to either candidate.
William C. Jensen, who had been "out" for the post, yesterday urged support of Mrs. Harmon for the office. His action is interpreted as being one of the moves which ultimately will result in an intra-party battle in November.
The situation seems to be summed up adequately by a prominent Republican who observed, "Maybe the women will do the running but it will be the men who will do the electing."

Mr. Binder's Viewpoint
(Continued from Page 1)
expenditures. If the locale mentioned for the new garden apartments is not used for that purpose, it undoubtedly will become the site of one-family homes. So he still will have expenditures, and they will be even greater. A man holding public office and making important decisions should face rather than avoid these facts. Incidentally the township has acquired the county's highest tax rate while Mr. Binder has been in office.
Mr. Binder apparently is concerned with the part The Sun plays in fostering community spirit. We are not asking him, as he suggests, what we can do. We point with considerable pride to our support of such community projects as the first aid squad ambulance, the annual Red Cross drive, the March of Dimes, the scrap drive, the various recreation projects, the Fourth of July celebration and the civilian defense program: We believe they speak for themselves.
We feel, even if Mr. Binder doesn't, that we in our way do the most good for the most people. We haven't yet reached the stage of waxing dramatic to the point of warning that the township should concentrate on "those which will not some day rise up and destroy us," to quote Mr. Binder.
We feel perhaps all of us have been living too long in the atomic age. It is easy to develop a destruction complex. We suggest that the only element of destruction Mr. Binder need fear is that which may occur if the tempo of spending along Morris avenue is not reduced. Some day one of those fifty-mile-an-hour drivers will lose control and the careening car will screech a keynote of death to innocent pedestrians or other motorists.
Let's worry about that!

KENT PLACE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COLLEGE ENTRANCE
NOTABLE RECORD OF COLLEGE PREPARATION
EXCELLENT PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Breadth and soundness of genuine schooling stressed in all the thirteen grades. Fully accredited. Excellent music, art, dramatics. Beautiful twenty-five-acre campus. Lower grades housed in separate school house. Large playing fields, complete playground areas, tennis courts, fully-equipped gymnasium. Complete sports and activity programs. New modern lunch room and kitchen. Transportation available. Day and boarding. A modern school, proud of its heritage and guided by its tradition.

Florence Wolf, Acting Headmistress Tel.: Su. 6-6714
42 Norwood Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

"Sally" in Final 2 Weeks At Paper Mill Playhouse
Outstanding comedy, song and dance by the secondary featured team of Allen Knowles and Janet Brooke is one of the many items which have made a smash hit of the current production of "Sally" which begins its final two weeks at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Monday, Sept. 10th.
Playing a wise-cracking Maine promoter who is out to conquer the big city, Knowles has an unusual opportunity to show the audience his talents while he brings about to his girl friend, Rosie, portrayed by Miss Brooke. Knowles participates in several slam-bang solo dances as well as sharing the floor with her partner.

Hold Service For
(Continued from page 1)
teen years he had been employed by the Stainless Engineering and Machine Works, Hillsdale.
Mr. Elecharis was a member of St. Elizabeth's, and a member of the Order of the Holy Name. He was a past high priest of Overlook Chapter 44, R. A. M. and a past commander of Varsity Commandery, 25, Knights Templar, both of Summit, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta DeBow Richards, two sons: Carlyle H. of Springfield, and Stanley D. of Bound Brook; three daughters, the Misses Margaret E. and Anna Richards and Mrs. Carl Sacco, all of this township; a brother, William, E. of Roselle Park; a sister, Mrs. Alfred I. Morley of Short Hills, and four grandchildren.

Montclair Academy Foundation
MONTCLAIR ACADEMY 2 Walden Place (Est. 1887)
ACCREDITED BOYS' COLLEGE PREPARATORY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
BUSINESS TRAINING DEPARTMENT Grades 6 - 12
SMALL CLASSES SPORTS ARTS HOT LUNCHEONS
BROOKSIDE SCHOOL 231 Orange Road
ELEMENTARY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL Grades 1 - 5
NURSERY SCHOOL, 3 YEARS KINDERGARTEN
CO-EDUCATIONAL INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION CRAFTS MUSIC TRANSPORTATION
Telephone Academy MO. 2-1874 Enroll Now For September-1951 Brookside MO. 2-6295

Are some of your Series E Government Bonds maturing this month?
Now they can earn more money for you!
New law provides 10 more interest-earning years for your Series E Bonds... and you need not do a thing!

HEY KIDS!!!
DON'T MISS "BACK TO SCHOOL" SHOW
THE SAT. MORNING, SEPT. 8
Box Office Opens 9:30 A.M., Show Starts 10 A.M.
STRAND THEATRE
2 1/2 HOURS OF CARTOONS-COMEDIES-GAMES on Stage
LOTS OF PRIZES
COMIC BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Training School Opens 2nd Year
The pioneer classes for mentally retarded children in Union County resumed yesterday at the opening of the second full year of the Nancy-Luzon Training School, 408 Chestnut street, Roselle.
This project is a cooperative, non-profit day school run by the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Parents Group for Retarded Children, Inc. Children between the ages of 5 and 17, who are not accepted by the public schools or by State institutions because of lack of adequate facilities, are receiving full-time instruction here in reading, writing, music, art, handicrafts, sewing and woodworking.
Mrs. Jean Assin, director, announced that the enrollment has been fixed at forty pupils, the largest group handled by such a school in New Jersey. Four qualified teachers, all with experience in kindergarten work or in the field of handicapped children, are in charge of the classes. Transportation for most of the children is supplied by two school cars.
Mrs. Assin announced the appointment of Mrs. Marguerite Jones, former nursery and kindergarten teacher in Bayonne, to the instructional staff. Mrs. Jones served for the Bayonne school system for eighteen years and her last assignment was kindergarten and primary grades at the Roosevelt School in Monmouth County. During the early part of the war years she taught in Public School 5, Bayonne's Binet school, directed by Miss Marguerite Crain.

If You Were a College President
If you were, you would be alarmed at the number of boys who fail to graduate. Like many other presidents, you would ask your Director of Admissions to give preference to boys who achieved good grades in English and who had a thorough training in reading. Carteret is aware of these requirements and offers remedial reading to improve the student's speed and comprehension, and stresses thorough preparation in English. Each year at Carteret abundant evidence is available proving the correlation between reading ability and high grades in all subjects. In addition, small group instruction at Carteret helps boys immeasurably in mastering their studies in mathematics, science and history.
Fully Accredited
Periodic aptitude and achievement tests are given as a means for aiding each boy towards his fullest development. Individual attention is given to improvement of reading habits, with complete equipment under supervision of a Psychologist.
Also Commercial Course Leading to Business Administration
Healthful Environment—40 Acres—Elevation 650 ft.—Bus Service.
All round sports program
Day School. Boarding Facilities Available—New Large Dormitory
FROM FIRST GRADE TO COLLEGE (Girls accepted through Fifth Grade)
For catalog or interview address: CARTERET SCHOOL, WEST ORANGE, N. J. Phone ORange 3-3500 Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue
New Term Begins Sept. 19th
Enrollments Now Being Received
For Boys and Girls in Madison Area, Carteret-Madison Academy MA 6-0599

Are you one of those smart and patriotic Americans who began an automatic saving program with Series E Government Bonds in 1941? Then you're one of the lucky people who can profit by a new law now!
A bill recently passed by Congress now makes it possible for your United States Defense Bonds to continue earning interest ten years longer than was originally planned.
For example, a Series E Bond which cost you \$18.75 in 1941 will pay you \$25 in 1951. But if you hold that bond ten extra years, until 1961, it will pay you \$33.33, an average interest of 2.9%, compounded annually. You get similar increases on Series E Bonds of every denomination.
And there is nothing for you, as a bond holder, to do. You need not exchange the bonds you have. You need not sign any paper, fill out any form. You simply keep your bonds as you have been keeping them.
You may still redeem any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for sixty days. But unless you really need the cash, you're much better off to hold your bonds. For United States Defense Bonds are as safe as America itself.
When you buy your bonds regularly and hold them, they are steadily building a sum big enough to buy something really worth while—a home, a business, a retirement fund, an education for your children.
And bonds are safer than cash! If you lose or accidentally destroy cash it's gone for good. But when you have your cash in United States Defense Bonds, the U. S. Treasury will replace lost or destroyed bonds at no cost or loss to you.
So if some of your bonds are coming due, take advantage of this new offer of your government—just sit back and let them go on making money. Meanwhile keep adding to your savings by buying more U. S. Defense Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.
If you want to be paid your interest as current income—
The new law also allows you to exchange your Series E Bonds, in blocks of \$500 or more, for Special Series G Bonds which pay interest semiannually at the rate of 2 1/2% per year. For full details, ask at any Federal Reserve Bank.

Original maturity (or face value)	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Issue price	18.75	37.50	75.00
Period after issue date	Redemption value during each year		
11 years	\$23.51	\$30.42	\$101.23
12 years	23.94	31.87	103.75
13 years	24.36	33.32	106.27
14 years	24.79	34.77	108.79
15 years	25.21	36.22	111.31
16 years	25.64	37.67	113.83
17 years	26.06	39.12	116.35
18 years	26.49	40.57	118.87
19 years	26.91	42.02	121.39
20 years	27.34	43.47	123.91
Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date)	33.33	66.67	133.33

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today—
Now they earn interest 10 years longer!
The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and
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A HOME OF YOUR OWN
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Nurses Graduate
(Continued from page 1)
Alumnae Association Scholarship, The Elizabeth Early Fellowship, The Jeneway Prize, The Doctors' Prize for general efficiency, The Summit Medical Group award for the greatest skill in the care of the patient.
Supervisors, head nurses, staff nurses and members of Overlook Hospital Nurses' Alumnae will lead the processional march played by Mrs. Eugene Conroy, Miss Anna Woodward, accompanied by Miss Betty Woodward will provide music for the program.
The Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital will give a Parent-Daughter Luncheon in honor of the graduates at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Overlook Hospital Staff Dining Room.
Following the graduation ceremony, a reception will be held at the YWCA in honor of the graduates and their guests.
RECEIVES PH. D.
Walter C. Gogel of 78-South Maple avenue, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago's two hundred forty-seventh convocation last Friday at Rockford—Memorial Chapel, Chicago.

THANKS TO BUSINESSMEN
We wish to express our gratitude to the Businessmen of Springfield for their generous contributions during the past month. The donations greatly exceeded our expectations and will assist materially in providing better ambulance service for our community.
SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SQUAD, INC.

Look how your maturing bonds go on example under the new law!
(This table shows \$25, \$50, and \$100 bonds as examples of how All Series E Bonds grow.)

Original maturity (or face value)	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Issue price	18.75	37.50	75.00
Period after issue date	Redemption value during each year		
11 years	\$23.51	\$30.42	\$101.23
12 years	23.94	31.87	103.75
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19 years	26.91	42.02	121.39
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Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date)	33.33	66.67	133.33

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds today—
Now they earn interest 10 years longer!
The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and
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Back to School in DR. POSNER'S SHOES
Start your child out right in Dr. Posner's Shoes. Designed to aid correct "Body Balance", perfect posture, better all-around health. Doctor's prescriptions carefully filled.
FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS
DR. POSNER'S SHOES
GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE
Priced according to size
Many styles to choose from
FUTTER BROS. SHOE STORE
333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN MI. 6-0781
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GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
POPULAR PIANO
Jack Berry teaches the exclusive N.A.M.M. Check System of Popular Piano. Learn to play your favorite tunes quickly and easily by my new modern way.
"Lemon in Your Home"
South Orange 3-2445
Theatre Bldg. Maplewood

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OHLER
Phone Millburn 6-1276

Among those who had a look at the new building plans for the new school were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ficht and children, Michael and Linda, of Lyons place, who returned from Normandy beach, where they spent the summer.

Two other families from Lyons place, who returned this week from the Jersey shore were the John Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burt and son, Jerry.

Doris Rossetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rossetti, 18 Henshaw avenue, celebrated her 14th birthday Sunday with a dinner party at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shulleross.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Field of 102 Salter street were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conger of Allentown, Pa.

Miss Lynne Carol Faries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Faries, 169 South Springfield avenue, is enrolled in the freshman class at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. She was graduated from Regional High School.

John Kennedy of 46 Lyons place

has been vacating these last two weeks.

Celebrating their anniversary last Friday evening at the restaurant were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Emanuel of Dayton court. The Emanuel dined there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taggart of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Pollock and daughter, Doris and Elaine, of 46 Colonial terrace, visited their son, Bill, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Base, Bainbridge, Md., last week-end.

Last Wednesday the W. W. Penards of Lyons place, and Master Robert Ernsdorff of New York City spent the day at the Bronx Zoo. Robert returned to Springfield with the Penards for a week's stay.

The Laura-Mae Playschool of Springfield will reopen Monday, September 10, at 102 Salter street. The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Field. A full program is planned for the coming year. Mrs. Field has completed a course in Early Childhood Education at Rutgers University and is planning to continue her studies in the fall.

Sylvia Koch's Nuptials Held

The garden of her parents' home was the setting last Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Sylvia A. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koch of 61 Arber street, Kenilworth, and Nelson Edward Skarup, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Skarup of 107 Oak lane, Cranford. The Rev. Robert G. Longaker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the garden.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants were Miss Sonya Konya and Allen F. Skarup, brother of the bridegroom.

A billerina-length gown of white nylon marquisette over satin was worn by the bride. A matching cloche trimmed with clusters of seed pearls held her elbow-length tulle veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids, pom-pom chrysanthemums, baby's-breath and ivy leaves.

Mrs. Skarup is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Skarup, a graduate of Cranford High School, is attending Rutgers University in Newark. He served two years in the Navy during World War II.

Mary Ann Buhler, A. C. Brandner, Married at Mass



Mrs. Anton C. Brandner

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Buhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buhler of 72 South Maple avenue, to Anton C. Brandner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Brandner of 144 Tooker avenue, was solemnized at a nuptial mass at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. James Church. The Rev. John M. Mahon officiated at the ceremony and was celebrant of the mass. A reception followed at Orchard Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Buhler, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Anneliese Burger of Springfield and Mrs. Robert Jones of Roselle Park. Richard Dannemann of Springfield was best man. Robert E. Brandner, brother of the bridegroom, and Frank X. Buhler, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with an illusion neckline and a full skirt, and a finger-tip veil attached to a matching lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's-breath.

Both are graduates of Regional High School—Mrs. Brandner, also a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. Mr. Brandner is attending Rutgers University.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandner will live in Bound Brook when they return from a motor trip through New York and New England.

Becomes Bride Of F. J. Bailey

Miss Betty Mae Stockbower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockbower of Espanang road, Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong, became the bride Saturday in Lake Hopatcong Methodist Church, of Francis John Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bailey of 368 Mountain avenue. The Rev. Robert Carlson, pastor, officiated and a reception was held at Berkshire Valley Lodge.

Bridal attendants were the Misses Jane Louise Stockbower, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Joan Willis and Ruth Danielson as bridesmaids. Eugene G. Fourley was best man and Robert Scherer and Fred Krauss served as ushers. June Lindu Stockbower, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a white satin princess style gown trimmed with seed pearls. Her illusion veil was trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby's-breath—arranged from a white Bible.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Roxbury High School and Mr. Bailey, of Irvington High School. Both are employed at Planting Arsenal.

Following a week's wedding trip to Washington, the couple will live in Espanang road.

Ancient Mexicans often worshipped trees and many trees were destroyed by the Spaniards after the conquest of Mexico.

Mary Castaldo Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Mary Castaldo of 83 Third avenue, Garwood, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to William R. Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawlor of Carteret.

Daughter of the late Anthony Castaldo, Sr., the bride-elect is a graduate of Regional High School. She is employed as a legal secretary in the office of R. S. Nichols, Westfield. She is also a dancing instructor at the Fred Astaire Dancing Studio, Elizabeth.

Mr. Lawlor attended Carteret schools and is a senior at Seton Hall College, South Orange, where he is majoring in communications arts.

Movie Guide

MILLBURN
Sept. 6, 7, He Ran All The Way, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:05. Sept. 8, Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45, Sept. 9, Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45, Sept. 10, 11, Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Sept. 12, Take Care of My Little Girl, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:05. Sept. 13, Thunder Rock (English), Sept. 12, Alice in Wonderland, 3:15, 7:45, 9:30.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY PARK

Sept. 6 to 12, That's My Boy, Week-ends, 8:45, 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, That's My Boy, Week-ends, 8:45, 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45. Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, That's My Boy, Week-ends, 8:45, 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.

MADISON MADISON

Sept. 6, Showboat, 2:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Showboat, 2:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25. Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Showboat, 2:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25.

UNION UNION

Sept. 6, 7, Hollywood Story, 3:00, 7:10, 10:10. Prince Who Was a Thief, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Hollywood Story, 3:00, 7:10, 10:10. Prince Who Was a Thief, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CRANFORD CRANFORD

Sept. 6, 7, Excuse My Dust, Terrain, Sept. 9, 10, 11, Take Care of My Little Girl, Monday, Aug. Sept. 12, Coming Round the Mountain, He Ran All the Way.

EAST ORANGE BEACON

Sept. 6, 7, Teresa, 3:07, 7:03, 10:22. Excuse My Dust, 1:45, 5:00, Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Teresa, 3:07, 7:03, 10:22. Excuse My Dust, 1:45, 5:00, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Teresa, 3:07, 7:03, 10:22. Excuse My Dust, 1:45, 5:00.

HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD

Sept. 6, 7, 10, 11, Rich, Young & Pretty, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00. Three Steps North, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00. Sept. 8, Rich, Young & Pretty, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00. Three Steps North, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00.

ELIZABETH NEW

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, The Yankee Last of the Buccaneers, Sept. 7, 8, Samson & Delilah, The Fat Man, Sept. 9, 10, 11, The Great Gatsby, The Painted Hills, Doors Open Daily, 9:45 A.M.

IRVINGTON CASTLE

Sept. 6, Samson & Delilah, 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00. Sept. 7, Up in Arms, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15. Sept. 8, Up in Arms, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, Up in Arms, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

Highway Safety

By MARTIN J. FERBER
Director
N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles
With good reason, safety experts for years have hammered on the phrase, "Keep your eyes on the road."

This admonition is certainly understood to mean "the side of the road" as well.

The first and most important reason for this is the "side road." The latter may not be used very often. But don't rely on the probability that the occasional car on the side road will stop or even slow down on reaching the main highway. If your vision has included the side of the road, you'll be better prepared to cope with the emergency.

Another reason for watching the side of the road concerns pedestrians. Unless you are glancing around and alert, you may not see a child dash from the sidewalk to the road or an adult come from behind a parked car until it is too late.

Another hazard for which a careful driver should be prepared is a driveway which is in reality a miniature side road. In a city block there may be a half dozen of them. You may have driven in that area hundreds of times and you probably avoided danger by glancing around — just in case. But the one time you let down your guard and fail to scan both sides may be the precise moment when a motorist, a child on a bicycle or a pedestrian will dash into the path of your car.

And speaking of children, be especially on the alert near playgrounds and school areas. If a driver recognizes children on the roadides as potential hazards he will be better prepared for any eventuality.

There are, of course, many other roadside hazards. But they all boil down to this: a driver has to see danger to avoid it.

Youth Development Thru Vocational Agriculture

or
'Know Your Aggies'
by Adam P. LaSota

The Future Farmers of America studies agriculture in the classroom, the laboratory, on the farm, in judging contests, and in industries which serve agriculture. This is done so as to enable him to fulfill the seventh purpose of the F.F.A.: "To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture."

To my way of thinking, one of the most important phases of the boy's training is the judging contests in which he competes. These contests are yearly events which are conducted by the State Vocational Agriculture Offices in New Brunswick. At the present time contests are held for the judging of dairy cattle, milk poultry (live and dressed), eggs and apples, either at Rutgers College of Agriculture or at Trenton during Farmers Week. In the future we hope to have beef cattle, sheep, and hog judging.

You readers probably are wondering how these contests can be of any value toward the improvement of agriculture. The explanation is simple. The training these participants receive, before they enter any of these contests enables them to learn more about that particular field of agriculture which they are studying. Any keen student of judging soon learns that each part of an animal has a definite relationship to another part of that animal's body, and that all parts when put together to make a good animal will give a prize winner. This also has a tendency toward higher standards of efficient and economical production.

Today, I think efficient and economical production should be the watchword of every farmer and Future Farmer. It should also serve as a standard which will not only help the farmer make a better living but also help him increase his production, thus enabling him to have a much larger output using fewer acres and fewer animals. Under present conditions such a project is of utmost importance, since farming acreage is growing smaller and smaller and the demand for farm products is ever on the upswing.

The Norwegian seaman's union which admits women has ruled that hearing a child is not an act of God but "a self-inflicted ailment."

Betty Jane Loria School of Dancing
Recital "When Dreams Come True," June 1950
Ballot • Top • Toe • Acrobatic
Tumbling • Junior and Senior Social Dancing
CLASS • SEMI-PRIVATE • PRIVATE
PRE-SCHOOL • SCHOOL • ADULTS
Our school has been established in Millburn five years. All classes will be given at the Wyoming Club this season. Individual attention will continue to be given each pupil by Miss Betty Jane.
REGISTRATION—SEPTEMBER 7—1 to 5 P.M.
WYOMING CLUB
LINDEN STREET, MILLBURN
S.O. 2-6462 OR. 6-1934

Off To School In Freshly Laundered Clothes
Send your young ones back to school this season in clothes that crackle with freshness. And you needn't spend hours over the washtub to achieve crisp, clean clothes either. Merely pack up all your washables, fine linens, frilly cottons, sturdy work clothes and call us—we'll send a courteous driver to pick up your laundry. Individualized attention is given to your laundry and only the mildest detergents are used. Your clothes will be beautiful.
CORBY'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.
DRY CLEANING • FUR STORAGE • RUG CLEANING
27 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT 6-1000

MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD
Sept. 6, 7, He Ran All The Way, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:05. Sept. 8, The Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45, Sept. 9, The Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45, Sept. 10, 11, The Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45, Sept. 12, The Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45, Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, The Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45.

EMERALD EMERALD
Sept. 6, 7, 10, 11, Alice in Wonderland, 2:15, 7:00, 10:24. Mask of Avengers, 3:21, 8:01. Nature's Half Acre, 1:38, 8:23. Sept. 8, 9, Alice in Wonderland, 2:15, 7:00, 10:24. Mask of Avengers, 3:21, 8:01. Nature's Half Acre, 2:23, 8:57, 9:11.

EMERALD EMERALD
Sept. 6, 7, Dodge City, 3:45, 8:14. Virginia City, 1:45, 7:30. Sept. 8, Dodge City, 1:00, 6:15, 9:58. Virginia City, 4:15, 8:14. Gun Smugglers, 2:59. Sept. 9, Outriders, 3:04, 6:29, 9:48. Intruder in the Dust, 1:37, 4:50, 8:21. Sept. 10, Outriders, 3:19, 7:30, 10:22. Intruder in the Dust, 1:32, 6:55. Sept. 11, 12, Night at the Pollen, 2:15, 7:25, 10:00. Kid from Cleveland, 1:45, 8:15.

EMERALD EMERALD
Sept. 6, Up in Arms, 1:35, 8:45. They Got Me Covered, 3:20, 7:00, 10:25. Sept. 7, Big Carnival, 1:35, 8:40. Fat Man, 3:35, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 8, Big Carnival, 1:35, 8:40. Fat Man, 3:35, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 9, 10, 11, Big Carnival, 1:35, 8:40. Fat Man, 3:35, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 12, The Frogmen, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05. Coming Round the Mountain, 2:00, 5:30, 8:45.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- SEPTEMBER
6—Mrs. Charles H. Plant
Everett Clark
7—Mrs. John Conley
Mrs. Clifford D. Walker
Arlene Mackenzie
Robert Marcantonio
Kenny Dreher
8—E. E. Clayton
Mrs. Mary Beckman
Herbert Kent
Mrs. Gladys Mahlenk
Robert Wittich
Robert Natmann
9—Emil Schaefer
William Titley
Ove Anderson
Ross Longfield
10—William McDevitt
Mrs. Wellington Smith
Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger
Walter Gilbert
John Pickering
Edward Breese
Mrs. James Metz
Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer
Elsie Berner
Curt Haug
Betty Ann Nanz
11—Edna Townley
Stanley Callahan
George Helm
Herbert Schoch, Jr.
Mrs. Henry Siebert
12—Mrs. Florence Pearson
James M. Duguid
Mrs. William E. Benkert
David Roe
Mrs. Rose Volk
Harold G. Nenninger
Theodore Ganaska
Charles Cottrell
Mrs. Margaret L. Haltzman

TO ATTEND N.J.C.
Miss Dolores Ruth Zeltler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Royel Zeltler of 238 Oak Tree road, Mountainside, has been admitted to the freshman class at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University. Miss Zeltler is a graduate of Regional High School.

OUR 1st BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
SEPT. 6-7-8
DOZEN LARGE COOKIES
ONLY 1c!
With Each Purchase of \$1 or More
SUBURBAN DESSERT SHOPPE
288 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4393

A LEAKING ROOF WILL NEVER DO, YOU MUST REPAIR OR ELSE RENEW
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AT LOW-LOW PRICES!
No matter what you're building, whether it be a new addition, a game-room, or an extra-shed in the yard, you can depend on Solondz Bros. Lumber Co. to have the materials you need—AND AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

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WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
• Paints & Hardware
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OUR POLICY... Service Plus
In addition to offering you all top quality merchandise at low, low prices, we will gladly advise you on any remodeling or repair job you may have. We deliver all material right to your home.
MENTION THIS AD—RECEIVE BUILDER'S PRICES!
SOLONDZ BROS. LUMBER CO.
471-481 LYONS AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J.
PHONE Waverly 3-4000

air-conditioned comfort
As part of a thoughtful service—both of our establishments are comfortably air-conditioned year-round.
SMITH AND SMITH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"
415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark, N. J.
(Near Short Hills Ave.) Millburn 6-4282 Bigelow 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 21, 1879... Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield...

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher... TELEPHONES: MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE 2-3000

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

Civil Defense and You

For eleven successive weeks there will appear in this newspaper a series of Questions and Answers explaining Civil Defense, written by Leonard Dreyfuss, State Director of Civil Defense...

Everyone should read them because they are authoritative, easily understandable and contain simple, clear explanations of the 'whys and wherefores' of the whole program.

Civil Defense, although designed for use in the event of an enemy attack, is just as valuable in peacetime emergencies. Under the New Jersey plan, which has become a model for many other states, programs are being developed that should have been thought of and carried out years ago.

For instance every teacher in the public schools is required to take a first-aid course; every industrial plant is required to establish a trained protective and safety organization; all persons are to be blood-typed; first-aid stations are being set up, particularly in the larger cities and in many of the smaller ones.

However, if Civil Defense is to be efficient it must have the cooperation and help of every citizen in the community. It cannot work on the 'Let George do it' attitude.

The reading of this series of articles by State Director Dreyfuss is recommended. You will have a better understanding of the whole program and why you should be a part of it.

New Station Wagon For Palsy League

A brand new station wagon, the gift of Elizabeth Lodge, 1610, B'nai B'rith, will go into service Monday transporting Springfield and other Union County youngsters handicapped by cerebral palsy...

The streamlined vehicle, trimmed with natural wood, was purchased, piece by piece, by B'nai B'rith members and their friends. When the lodge voted last June to fill the need for a station wagon, each member was invited to purchase a portion of the vehicle...

A committee headed by Dr. Leon Grossman, Elizabeth dentist, with Alfred Goldfarb as co-chairman, worked throughout the summer until the entire cost of the station wagon was underwritten...

The demonstration of generosity was carried further by an Elizabeth automobile dealer who provided the vehicle at several hundred dollars below the list price...

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

ERIC H. PETERSON, Jr. Union County Agricultural Agent

REPAIR LAWN INJURIES IN EARLY AUTUMN

The most favorable season of the year for improving the vigor of established lawns is early fall. By that time summer weeds have ceased growth, and the improvement measure adopted will be of primary benefit to the turf grasses...

Excessive soil acidity makes the turf extremely susceptible to drought injury, prevents the proper response to fertilizer treatment, and predisposes the grass to injury from insects, diseases and other adversities. The amount of lime required will depend on the present degree of soil acidity...

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago Turkey and all the trimmings were served at the dinner which the Springfield Fire Department...

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richardson of 85 Severna avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 49 Linden avenue.

Captain William Ward Smith, a native of Springfield, was promoted to the rank of rear admiral. He was one of twelve to be so honored in an announcement by the Navy.

Two American Missionaries, Miss Louise Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of 19 Moller avenue, and the Rev. Eugene McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGraw of Center ville, Ind., were married on August 11, 1941, at the Wesley Methodist Church in distant Malaya.

Elmer W. Galvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Galvin of 98 Toaker avenue, was transferred from Fort Dix to Fort Knox, Ky., where he was temporarily assigned to the Athol Park Replacement Center for training.

To Begin Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

way a first class hospital. Mr. Kenyon said: "The new Overlook will have the most modern Operating Room suites, Pediatric Sections, Radiological, Laboratory and Physical Therapy Departments. There will be 200 beds with no more than two beds in any room, including the public wards. Every room will have piped in oxygen and suction as well as a telephone. Including the beds and bassinets in the existing maternity wing, there will be a total of 287 beds and bassinets.

"The lowest bid we could get was some \$500,000 higher than our available resources. At this point the Medical Staff came forward and pledged an additional \$50,000 and I know other generous givers are also fully prepared to help meet our needs. At this time, however, it is necessary to arrange for a substantial loan and I am delighted to report that we were able to get a commitment for a mortgage of \$375,000 on favorable terms.

GOP Committees Named For Nov. 6

Committees to cope with the finance and voter registration problems of the general election, November 6, were selected today by Horace P. Baker, 351 Summit avenue, Westfield, chairman of the Republican County Committee. These appointments are a portion of the campaign organization being created to produce a dramatic showing of Republican strength this year.

The general campaign organization is headed by Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, Scotch Plains, and Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum, Union.

The finance committee will be headed by Assemblyman Donald D. Mackey, 1155 Evgreen avenue, Plainfield, and Baker himself will serve on it.

Elections Commissioner Edward A. Roessel, 315 Grier avenue, Elizabeth, is the chairman of the registration committee, on which every municipality in the county is represented.

The finance committee also includes: Mayor Bierbaum, 1109 Overlook terrace, Union; Sheriff Campbell, 317 Union avenue, Scotch Plains; Roy E. Curry, 695 Dunsmuir terrace, Union; Clifford P. Chase, 315 Elm avenue, Rahway; Edward Cohn, 387 Cooldale road, Elizabeth; Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, 320 Verona avenue, Elizabeth; Mrs. Helen M. Glesser, Locust Grove drive, Clark; Kenneth C. Hand, 471 Madison avenue, Elizabeth; William L. McMane, 1 Magnolia place, Summit; Henry G. Nulton, 23 Beechwood place, Hillside; Herbert J. Pascoe, 1324 North avenue, Elizabeth; George D. Rankin, 505 Springfield avenue, Cranford; Edward A. Roessel, 618 Grier avenue, Elizabeth; William J. Seenan, 1050 E. Jersey street, Elizabeth; Fred H. Shepard, 136 Springfield road, Elizabeth; and C. Clifford Thomas, 47 Elm street, Elizabeth.

Republican Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hudson River Day Line "Peter Stuyvesant" will take nearly 3,000 Union County residents up to Indian Point and back; departing from Recreation Pier at Elizabethport about 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 14, and returning about midnight. Tickets are being sold throughout the County by Republican committee workers and Young Republicans, and will also be sold at the pier on cruise day. The moonlight sail will feature dancing, refreshments and other amusements.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey will hear the application of Commonwealth Water Company for an increase in its rates on the 10th day of September, 1951 at 11:00 o'clock E.D.T. in the forenoon, at the Board's office at 100 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

HOMETOWN STATISTICS

Local government taxation and expenditure patterns are traced in the 1951 edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Municipalities."

Highlighting the report is the disclosure that adopted budgets of the State's 367 municipalities this year aggregate \$483,229,301, or nearly a half billion dollars. Total expenditures reported by the municipalities, including payments for school and county taxes, rose from approximately 296 million dollars in 1940 to 476 1/2 million dollars in 1949, to 433 1/2 million dollars in 1950.

Property taxes levied throughout the State rose from approximately 260 million dollars in 1940 to 369 million dollars in 1950, to nearly 385 million in 1951.

While reflecting a substantial decline for the period from 1940 to 1949, gross debt rose 29 million dollars in 1950 to a total of nearly 588 million dollars.

The 43-page booklet, published annually by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, covers a wide area statistically. Other data in the current edition covers municipal population, tax rates and net valuations taxable, debt service expenditures, the gross and net debt, percent of tax collections, tax title liens and delinquent taxes, expenditures for municipal functions and school district expenditures for each municipality. In most cases these data are listed for a ten-year span.

"QUARTER DAYS"

It is never later than 6 o'clock in San Marino, a tiny republic in Italy, where the day is divided into quarters and no clock ever strikes more than six strokes.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES CLEARANCE SALE! LIMITED SUPPLY... used SINGER Sewing Machines... TREADLES \$19.95, PORTABLES \$24.95, ELECTRICS \$59.95

SPRINGFIELD IS A BIG TOWN But We Deliver FREE

On Any Size Order 5c worth or \$10 SPECIALIZING IN FINE CHOICE FOODS - MEATS and Soda

Republican Heads (Continued from Page 1)

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 352 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

This Fall BUY TERRE BOLBS. LAWNSPUR - The completely balanced turf food. Keeps grass greener longer - there's none better! 80 lbs. for \$5.50

Beat The Price Rise! Coal prices are going up soon. Don't wait. Let us fill your bin now and save.

Fuel Sales Co. Inc. 679 Morris Ave., Springfield. Call Mi. 6-0880 Now

FALL IS THE BEST TIME FOR PLANTING. EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN HIGHEST QUALITY - LOWEST PRICES. South Mountain Nurseries LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

"SPEEDY" by Adams Sun Service. ADAMS SUN SERVICE 569 MORRIS AVENUE ••• SPRINGFIELD AT MILLBURN AVENUE

Our Purchasing Policy In Securing Surplus Stocks of Nationally Advertised Shoes From The Leading Manufacturers Enables Us To Save You At Least 1/3 to 1/2 On The Fixed Price Of Women's And Debs' Branded Shoes. FOOTWEAR INC. 354 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

OPEN LETTER to PARENTS

*of men who soon
may enter service*



If your son has passed his eighteenth birthday—or may soon become eighteen, he may expect to enter service in the Armed Forces of the United States . . . at sometime not too far in the future.

While he still has the privilege of choosing the service and type of activity he would prefer, may we suggest a visit to the nearest Marine Corps recruiting office.

This invitation is extended to you as parents. Come with your son or phone for an appointment. Or if you prefer, a Marine Corps recruiting officer will call on you in your own home.

3. Your son will have the finest training in the world. Marine Corps training facilities are unmatched for all-round, coordinated training for service in peace or war.
4. Your son will be able to continue his education. He may continue high school and college courses through a special study program—or he may learn the trade of his choosing.
5. Your son can enjoy a good paying job and security for life.
6. Your son will have religious guidance and wholesome companionship.
7. Your son will receive promotions and live an interesting life.
8. Your son will receive the best of medical care.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BENEFITS THE MARINE CORPS OFFERS

1. Only in the Marine Corps can your son limit his enlistment to the present emergency.
2. Your son may enjoy the prestige of being a "Marine"—with the finest of proud tradition—with morale and standing sustained since 1775.

We cannot guarantee absolute safety for your son. No one can do that today. But we can and will guarantee training, equipment and care which will increase his chances of retiring from service, safe and sound.

Visit the recruiting office nearest you, today. Bring your son. There's no obligation and no pressure will be brought to bear. You'll have plenty of time for a leisurely discussion—ask all the questions you want. But don't delay. Phone or see us today.

U. S. MARINE CORPS

RECRUITING OFFICES

Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Local Firms, Business and Professional Men

HUFFMAN BOYLE

G. J. LLULL, M.D.

A. H. LENNOX, TOWN ENGINEER

KEEVIC-FARBER LUMBER CO.

F. & F. NURSERIES

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB

BUNNELL BROS.
Millburn - Springfield

UNION COUNTY COAL &
LUMBER CO.

ARTHUR L. MARSHALL & SON
Plumbing & Heating

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL OF AUTO BODY REPAIR



ENLISTMENTS ACCEPTED
at
MARINE
RECRUITING OFFICE,
Post Office Building,
ELIZABETH,
ELIZABETH 5-3009.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

HELP WANTED MALE
SALES/HELP, part time. Gift Department, Busch & Sons, 384 Springfield Ave., Summit.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
STENOGRAPHERS, clerks, typists, billing clerks, bookkeepers, PC operators, etc.

EXPERIENCED MALE FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Four in family. Sleep in or out. References, health card. Telephone Summit 6-1200.

GIRLS - WOMEN
1 good job open. Steady work, good pay. No experience required, but must be accurate.

B. L. SCHLOSSER
2 Walnut Street
Summit 6-3200

SALES and service woman. 5 day week, good working conditions. Apply in person. 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

GIRLS FOR WORK in dry cleaning plant and stores. No experience necessary. Good pay with learning. Inquire in person. Columbia Cleaners, 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

REFINED general housework, 3 days a week, Monday through Friday. 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

SALES/HELP, Ladies Shop, Good salary and hours. Pleasant work. Call Millburn 6-4441.

HELP WANTED - WOMEN
qualified clerks and clerks-typists, beginners or with limited experience.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Summit office requires secretary/assistant. Knowledge of stenography, typing, etc. Full particulars as to age, education and previous experience. Five-day week. 155 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

YOUNG woman, help with housework and two children, new home, own room and bath, sleep in. South Orange 2-2037.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
In suburban financial institution. Must be able to type. Kindly write stating age, experience, salary desired and references. Post Office Box 151, Millburn, N. J.

YOUNG lady or woman, light housework, own room and bath, sleep in. 5-day week. 6 to 5:30 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. Millburn 6-4441.

GIRL for typing and bookkeeping. 40 hours a week. 5 days. 9 to 5. 155 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

WOMEN Operators for plants molding machines. No experience necessary. Springfield Tool & Die Co., 100 Springfield Ave., Springfield.

HELP WANTED - Male
PRODUCE MEN (2) experienced, good opportunity. 184 Essex St. Millburn.

JANITOR, night work, 4:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Moderate building. Good pay. Working conditions. Call Summit 6-6797.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
One day, 4-hour week. Other nights: 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.; 5 days a week. Must be good all-around men; good pay. Apply in person.

GIFFORD CHEV. INC.
ROUTE 10, WHIPPANY, W. H. 8-007

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Rotating shifts or straight days for chemical research and pilot laboratories. Excellent working conditions, insurance benefits and advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
CELANESE CORP. OF AMERICA
Morris Ct., Summit, N. J.

YOUNG man with ambitions above the average. A good opportunity is available to make selling your career.

RELIABLE woman for neighborhood sales and service work. Good hours, good earnings and close to home. Write Mrs. Summit Herald.

DEPENDABLE woman, either white or colored, between 28 to 38 yrs. old, for general housework and ironing from 8:30 to 4:30 Mondays through Fridays. Only interested in good work. Apply Health card and references required. Summit woman. Summit 6-5411-J.

FOR DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL; PERMANENT POSITION. Excellent pay and diversified work on small instruments. Plans and drawings. Excellent benefits. Call Summit 6-6909.

SALESMAN for television appliance store. Apply Summit Radio & Appliance Co., 485 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1728.

HELP WANTED - Male & Female
WANTED AT ONCE
COMPROMETER OPERATORS
TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

PROPERTY & CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANIES
APPLY
3 BECHWOOD ROAD, SUMMIT, N. J.
Summit 6-2005

SECURE opportunity for responsible couple. No objection to children. Must have part time duties. Adequate dwelling on property, schools and bus. Ask for Mr. Schneider. Millburn 6-1187-J.

COUPLE experienced, complete charge, fond of school age children. Beautiful and well kept home. Excellent salary. Summit 6-4534.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like part time position with elderly couple. Drivers license, companion, can cook and mend. Call Millburn 6-4800-J. All morning or after 8 in evening.

ALTERATIONS, hand sewing at your home. Fine workmanship. Millburn 6-9285-M.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, good wages. 485 Morris Ave., Summit or call Summit 6-2555.

WANTED - A good home for our puppy. 4 months old. Reasonably very small. German Shepherd mix. Telephone Summit 6-7058-W.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS
PORTABLE Royal typewriter, good as new. Call after 5:30, Summit 6-0378-R.

WOMAN'S leather golf bag, electric grill, electric mangle clock, pressure cooker, silver dish, cruet, etc. Telephone Summit 6-2231.

DOG LOVERS ATTENTION
Would you like to have your dog walk at your heel, sit and lie on command, and come when called? We teach you to train your dog. The Town and Country Dog Training Club will start its next class on Monday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. An exhibition of obedience trained dogs will be given on Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. at Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Avenue, Springfield.

FOR SALE - ANTIQUES
1300 Blomfield Ave., Caldwell, N. J., Saturday, September 8, 1951, 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. and antique and Victorian furniture, 15 domestic and Oriental rugs, china, porcelain, pattern glass, silver, etc. Call Summit 6-4112.

REMODELING, Resin, Cabinet Work
Decorating - Rooms and Bath
Additional 1-1222
MILBURN 6-1222

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING, lawns and gardens planted, trees and shrubs, lawn mowing, etc. Call Summit 6-2815-M.

HYPER, rental, best prices, top doll, new, used, etc. Call Summit 6-1271.

LANDSCAPE - TOP SOIL
Have your new and old lawns cared for. Also have some plants planted by P. D. SIMMONS
60 Park Ave. Summit 6-7922

SEWING MACHINES - New 1951 New Home Sewing Machine, 12 year guarantee, parts and repairs - Singer - Kenmore - Elnora - etc. Call Summit 6-4112.

ROBERT DANIELS - SUMMIT 6-2664-R
Mason work - Plastering and stucco work.

FOR ALTERATION REPAIR AND APPLIANCE WORK
CALL CHESTER SPIVEY Contractor
CHATHAM 4-0711-M

SILVER PLATING
ALTERATIONS, Ladies and girls skirts and boleros. Call Summit 6-7220.

PAINTING - PLASTERING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Best Materials - Work Guaranteed
BOB FABRICATOR
2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.
Call Unionville 2-3685

PAINTING - DECORATING
WANTED: House to paint. C. B. White Jr. & Co. Painter and Decorator, 18 Edgar Street, Summit. Summit 6-1183-R. Free estimates.

APARTMENTS WANTED
Furnished or Unfurnished
WANTED - In the Orange, Maplewood, Springfield, Summit, Chatham, etc. LISTINGS - SALES - APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT INSURANCE RONALD W. WILKETT Realtor

USED CAR FOR SALE
1941 PLYMOUTH business coupe, 5 new tires, HCH, good condition. Call Summit 6-0927.

HELP WANTED MALE
AUTO Mechanic, all-around man on all make cars, or good around town apply. H. C. S. Service Garage, Inc., 792 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-2963.

SUMMER RENTALS
New modern furnished two-room bungalow at Bartlett Bay waterfront. Shirs 6, Call Summit 6-5922.

TOO Late To Classify
FOR SALE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
OFFERED FOR SALE AT 22 WEST BECHCROFT ROAD SHORT HILLS

APARTMENTS WANTED
Furnished or Unfurnished
WANTED - In the Orange, Maplewood, Springfield, Summit, Chatham, etc. LISTINGS - SALES - APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT INSURANCE RONALD W. WILKETT Realtor

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FOR SALE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
OFFERED FOR SALE AT 22 WEST BECHCROFT ROAD SHORT HILLS

BRING RESULTS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
I-SUMMIT
New Multiple Listing No. 719

HOLMES AGENCY OFFERS
REAL BARGAIN. Neat 6-room Colonial near school, large auto fireplace, etc. Call Summit 6-1424.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor
Summit 6-7056

THE RICHLAND CO.
Realtors
41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010

6 ACRES
Lovely Colonial in excellent location. Park-like grounds, den and library on 1st floor in addition to usual rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, 2 main rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Hot water oil heat, recreation room in basement, full room and laundry. Storm ash weather stripping. Large detached garage. This is an exceptional buy at \$39,000.

OBRIEN, Realtor
Summit 6-0431-DEPT. 1
MODERN white Colonial on dead end street, center hall, 6 rooms, breakfast room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, new F. E. Harvey and Morris road, additional feature. Summit 6-5808-M.

851 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT, N. J.
1 1/2 to 3 room Apartments
Vacancies From Time To Time
Office Hours from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Telephone Summit 6-7040

5 ROOM bungalow with oil heat, living room and kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, children's closet. Large lot, 108x263. Immediate occupancy. Summit 6-2980-J.

GORGEOUS
Building lot, 150 ft. front by 260 ft. deep, blue and spruce grove, brook, all improvements. Vicinity near New Providence Station. Owner planned to build, transferred west.

STARFORD AGENCY
Realtors
40 Bechwood Road SU. 6-2025-6225

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SUMMIT
MORE DESIRABLE
BRICK ONE FLOOR RESIDENCES
Far too many new home purchasers accept less than they want and can get - Because

THEY FAIL TO VISIT AND INSPECT
CROMWELL PARK
20 Beekman Rd. Summit, N. J.

A limited collection of better class full brick veneer 2 and 3 bedroom ranch homes, each set on approximately 12,000 square feet, near to station, shops, school and churches.

\$21,950 TO \$30,000
WE URGE YOUR EARLY VISIT
S. E. & G. HOUSTON
Summit, N. J. Representative on premises.

Sports In The Sun

By DONALD ROSSETT

When this writer took his first look at Regional High's 1951 gridiron schedule, he noticed the names of two towns—whose football teams have played RHS in the pigskin sport for a period of years. As coincidence would have it, the teams have provided the local gridriders with the least amount of competition and also the towns in which the teams play are the furthest points to which the Bulldogs must travel to fulfill their road engagements. Bill Brown, athletic director at Regional, and as such the mastermind behind the grid schedule has booked Hillside to commence the RHS schedule on September 22 on the local grounds. Skipping a Saturday, the team then travels to Somerville. The Central Jersey outfit has dropped 33-6, 32-0, and 29-7 decisions to Regional in three previous seasons. A home game, one of the three on an eight-contest Bulldog card, with Caldwell will follow the Somerville encounter. Caldwell, too, has been a weak link in the regional opponent list. The locals have won 21-0, 32-6, and 31-0 in the last three meetings.

Roselle, led by enormous Roosevelt Grier, came up with a good ball club, losing only 13-0. Union, figuring the point spread, absorbed the worst beating dealt out by Johnny Brown's charges last year. However, the Farmers present themselves as natural rivals.

Following Union is a newcomer to Regional's schedule, Bernardsville, a perennial Somerset County powerhouse, is booked in the stead of Rockaway. Winding up with Linden on the 10th of November and Rahway in the traditional Turkey Day battle is a fitting means for any team to end its schedule. The Tigers wound up on the short end of 31-7 and 24-7 counts following Linden's re-appearance on the 19th Bulldog listing. And Rahway... "nuf said!"

Finally getting to the point in mind as we sat down in front of this trustworthy typewriter, why should RHS, noted for its championship football teams for the last five or six years, compete with mediocre clubs—namely Caldwell and Somerville. There are too many schools in the immediate vicinity of Springfield, which season after season produce championship grid machines, to go searching in Central and far-Northern N. J. for games. To enumerate just a few, we offer Westfield and Roselle Park, plus Millburn and Columbia in Essex County. Millburn is in the same class as Union—not exceptionally great, but a natural as rivals go. If the athletic departments at both institutions would forget about past differences and live in the present, the Millers might easily be booked.

This writer believes that the average pigskin fan prefers a hard-fought contest to a runaway to their favorites advantage. Westfield, Roselle, and Columbia would provide that brand of football. Certainly Somerville and Caldwell don't belong in the same class as Regional, and therefore, should not be on its schedule. Close games also might perk up the gate.

50-Lap Series Set At Dover Raceway

DOVER—Another of the 50 lap championship series which has proven so popular at the new Dover Speedway will cap the card of stock car races tomorrow (Friday) night.

The long distance is expected to favor Harold Brokhoff who tested defeat at the local sateer last week for the first time in six weeks and this after being troubled by Dick Kauffman at Nazareth Speedway on the Sunday afternoon a week before. Brokhoff blew up the engine of his now famous number 38 and promises to be back at Dover Friday with a brand new—and a better car.

The new car—and better car is not only a Brokhoff intention exclusively. Some ten or more car owners have pooled together—respective talents in order to come up with a car that can beat the high invincible Brokhoff. The results of last week's success in this endeavor caused the initiating of a new project by the Flying Milkman from Pottsville, Pa.

While Brokhoff may come up with another crack automobile, the number 2 put together by Red Parisi will certainly draw eyes of the crowd sure to be on hand for the half century feature, Friday. The car is the pride and joy of Parisi and small wonder. It is just about the best-looking and most efficient modified stock car ever to grace any speedway in the country. And with "Lucky Louie" at the wheel it is and will be the car to beat as Brokhoff and the rest of the top-notch Atlantic Stock Car Racing Club drivers are certain to find out.

PO Golfers Lick Union-Team, 12-6

The Springfield Post Office Golf team wins once again victorious over the Union Post Office last Friday at suburban Golf Course, Union. Final score was 12 to 6.

Since the series was to have been a two out of three affair, it won't be long before the trophy will be presented to the champions.

Highlight of the match was Eddie Rackowski's score of 81 which is his normal game. "Booby" prize goes to Jack Fisher, who "Prose" over an 18 inch putt. Shades of Gene Sarazen!

In any event, the Springfield team, composed of Rackowski, Louis Petzinger, Matt D'Andrea, Robert Jones, Fisher, and boasting as alternates, David Roe, Frank LaMagna and Joseph O'Neill here in the vicinity.

Construction of a large battleship requires the use of 37 tons of blueprints.

Questions & Answers on Civil Defense

By LEONARD DREYFUSS
State Civil Defense Director
(No. 1 in a series)

TODAY'S CIVIL DEFENSE IS DIFFERENT

Modern civil defense is nothing like civil defense in previous wars. Once our danger was from fire bombs and high explosives, but now the atomic bomb has been added. The wide ocean that once protected us are now no problem for enemy bombers. Today we face greater danger of attack than ever before—and in the judgment of top military men it will come suddenly—without warning.

This Question and Answer Series was written to give you and all other American citizens the basic facts on why civil defense is needed, how it works, and the part you must play to make it a success.

Q—What Is Civil Defense and Why Do We Need It?

A—Civil defense is a plan to save lives and property. It is a plan designed to protect you and your family in case of attack on the United States. It is a way of keeping you and essential production going, in spite of atomic, biological or chemical attacks. We know Russia has atomic bombs and the heavy, long-range bombers to deliver them. Seven out of ten of these bombers could get through our defense. If an attack came, the national, state and local civil defense organizations must be ready to combat and absorb the effects of attacks by any and all weapons, in order that our population may survive and continue to provide maximum industrial support for the armed forces.

Q—What Type Weapons Is the Enemy Most Likely to Use—and How Will These Weapons Be Employed Against Us?

A—We know Russia has atomic bombs. We know Russia is able to wage biological warfare. It is horrible to contemplate yet true that Russia has the scientific "know-how" to spread disease. She has trained secret agents who could do it. We also know Russia has the major war gases. Atomic bombs can be delivered by enemy aircraft. So can disease or poison gases.

Q—Will Biological Warfare Destroy Us?

A—The possibility of this happening is so remote that it is not even considered. But biological warfare could weaken us to such an extent that we would be more vulnerable to atomic attack. This type warfare is no secret super-weapon, for even without help from man, germs have entered every military campaign. The best protection against it lies in alert and strong public health and agricultural services.

Q—What Effect Will the Atomic

Bomb Have on Our Cities? A—Many persons would be killed instantly. Many others would be wounded and in need of immediate care. Many more would be trapped or buried in the wreckage. Every street within the major damage area would be blocked with rubble. Fire would start within a matter of minutes in many places at once. A large part of the food supply would be cut off or destroyed. The regular supply might be knocked out. Regular communications might stop entirely. Much of the transportation system would be halted. Thousands of survivors would suddenly find themselves homeless, without food, clothing, shelter or money.

Q—How Would Civil Defense Help Us?

A—We cannot prevent enemy attacks from happening—but we can minimize and keep them from knocking us out. If we know what to do we can save lives and property, restore our cities and get back into the fight. There are good defenses against this—a bomb. There are ways to save thousands of people from the worst effects of blast, heat and radioactivity. There are ways to rescue the trapped and injured, cut fire losses and to minimize death and injury. There are good defenses against biological warfare and poison gases. Civil defense services are organized to bring in help from outside, and to get a stricken city back into working order in the shortest possible time. But we must face facts—civil defense takes planning, organization and a lot of hard work. It cannot protect every life and every home.

Q—Where Do I Fit Into the Civil Defense Picture?

A—Your local Civil Defense Director is responsible for the organization and operation of civil defense where you live. He works in cooperation with the State Division. But the success or failure of the program in your locality depends largely upon the efficiency of the local organization and the teamwork and spirit of the community.

Here is how you can help:

1. Whether you have special skills or not—register at once with your local Civil Defense office so that you can do your part in the volunteer organization. There is a real job for everyone in Civil Defense.

2. Cooperate with the local Civil Defense workers in charge of your block or the building in which you live or work. If you live in a city, know your local warden.

3. In time of disaster, follow instructions, keep calm, don't try to telephone or drive your car.

4. Don't start or repeat rumors, particularly in time of real or threatened emergency. Don't believe everything you hear. Rely only on official information through the press, radio, or your local Civil Defense organization. Understand this—there can be no shirking of civil defense duties. Civil defense is not something that is done for you. It is something you do for yourself. It is self-protection. No one person can escape the individual and collective responsibilities of civil defense.

Q—Isn't It True That Anybody Within a Half-Mile of Ground Zero Is Doomed?

A—Absolutely not. Shelter,

Regional Gridriders Face Hillside

Team Prepares For 8 Game Schedule; Grad Losses Hurt

History will be made here in less than three weeks when the 1951 version of the Regional Bulldogs opens the grid season against Hillside High School, perennial Union County powerhouse. The Comets, meeting the Orange and Blue for the first time, in recent years have done much of their campaigning among the Group 4 football powers of Essex County. Many observers see a symbolic

Pingry Expects Top Enrollment For Fall Term

Pingry School expects to have a capacity enrollment when it reopens on Wednesday, September 19, said the headmaster, E. Lawrence Springer, today. Most classes have been filled and have had waiting lists since the Spring.

Candidates for certain grades will be considered still, said the headmaster, but only if they succeed in reaching the required standards in the various placement tests.

Mr. Springer pointed out the school's fine record in the College Entrance Examination Board spring tests, as a result of which all of the 46 Pingry 1951 seniors who applied for college entrance were admitted. Eighty-nine per cent of these were accepted by the institution of their first choice (the national average of independent schools in this category is 74 per cent.)

As in the past, the country day school program, featuring athletics for all, will continue. Where the student's academic standing is satisfactory, he will continue to be encouraged to participate in a fair share of extra-curricular activities.

whether directly beneath the bomb or two miles away, means everything—life or death. Four hundred people in Nagasaki in crude, timber-supported, earth-covered tunnel shelters survived the blast in excellent shape—most of them unharmed—100 yards from ground zero! That should answer your question!

trial in the opener. Hillside will give the test to a Regional squad which is being rebuilt by Coach John Brown from last year's championship squad which lost most of its backfield and several of its star forward wall operations. There are some observers who are inclined to give Brown little credit for the unbeaten record of last season. They point out that the team fundamentally was the product of the efforts of Coach Bill Brown who gave up the football coaching post prior to the 1950 season.

This year, they claim, will actually be the test of new coach's ability to keep Regional up in the forefront of gridiron powers. He will be faced with rebuilding a backfield which has but one veteran, Judd Herman. This is a far cry from the powerful quartet which rolled up 235 points last year. The replacements are expected to come from Jim Gwathney, John McElroy, Dick Beyer, Jim Sorenson, Bob Coles, Norm Soucek and Joe Leone.

Herman came from Cranford last year to take over the quarterback spot. McElroy was scheduled to figure prominently in Brown's plans last year but injuries changed the situation. The other backs saw little action last year as the quartet of regulars played in most of the games. Lou Dambor, Joe Pepe and Dick Scheffer are the best prospects on the squad. All saw limited service last year.

Bob Ruggeri and Don Flicke are expected to alternate at center. Ruggeri alternated with John Speranza last year. Flicke, who was a JV, saw action for short periods in 1950.

The remainder of the line lacks weight but figures to compensate for it in fight. Dan Russo, Tom Nobilit, Ron Fahn, John Nadesky and Frank Colicchio are figured

to hold down the tackle and guard posts. Actual site of the opener is still in doubt. The Union County Park Commission is slinging a horse show on the field and bleachers may not be available. There is a possibility the contest will be transferred to Hillside.

The schedule for the coming season lists three home games, and five on the road. Bernardsville and Hillside are both new this season.

REGIONAL HIGH'S 1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 22—Hillside (H)	2:30 p.m.
October 6—Somerville (A)	2:30 p.m.
13—Caldwell (H)	2:30 p.m.
20—Roselle (A)	2:30 p.m.
27—Dison (A)	2:30 p.m.
November 3—Bernardsville (A)	2:30 p.m.
10—Linden (A)	2:30 p.m.
17—Rahway (H)	1:30 p.m.

SCREENS, All sizes in stock COMBINATION DOORS, KNOTTY PINE PANELING, INSULATION BOARD Plywood, Cedar, Stickers, Ceiling Tile, Masonite, Acoustics, Corner Cabinets, Doors, Insulation, Hardware.

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LETTERS from Our Readers

Cross, was very successful. It gives us pleasure to turn over \$8 to the Red Cross. We would like to thank every one who contributed.

Respectfully yours,
Diana Bouchard,
Eliane Bouchard,
Joyce Olascesky,
Barbara Havala,
Carolyn Kardalski,
Barbara Koralski.

We are happy to say that our Children's Show, given on Saturday to collect money for the Red

MILLBURN PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE SHORT HILLS 7-3000 AIR CONDITIONED
FRANK CARRINGTON DIRECTOR
Eves, (Eve. No.) 8:30
Mats, Wed., Sat. 2:30 Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.

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"SALLY"
Starring: RONNIE CUNNINGHAM * ARTHUR MAXWELL * CLARENCE GORDSTROM
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Mail Orders, Tickets also at Kresge * Newark, Hamburger's

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Technical Musical?
Rich Young and Pretty
Dorothy Powell * Danielle Barrieux * Wendell Corey * Fernando Lamas * Victoria Damone
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FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES
CATTLE DRIVE
DONALD O'CONNOR * LINDIE FRANCIS * THE TERRY MILES * CHILL WELLS
MON. OVENWARE TO LADIES
Tues., Sept. 11

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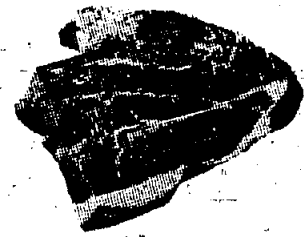
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 Meat or Mushroom Sauce pkg. **39¢**

Flako
 Pie Crust Mix
 2 pkgs. **29¢**

Beech-Nut
 Peanut Butter
 11 oz. jar **31¢**

Reeves
 Maraschino Cherries
 Select 4 oz. bot. **14¢**

Freshpak
 Grape Jelly
 2 10 oz. glasses **35¢**

Ivalon
 Colored Sponges
 pkg. **39¢**

Evergreen
 Pine Jelly Soap
 quart bot. **25¢**

Zippy
 Liquid Starch
 quart bot. **19¢**

Aerowax
 Floor Wax
 quart can **43¢**

Southern Star
 Bait
 6 1/2 oz. can **22¢**
 7 oz. can **25¢**

Laddie Boy
 Dog Food
 1 lb. can **21¢**

Puss 'N Boots
 Cat Food
 8 oz. can **9¢**

Swanee
 Colored Tissue
 2 rolls **23¢**

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Hi-C
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 Instant Puddings
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 Pure Fruit Flavor Imported Strawberry Orange Raspberry bot. **29¢**

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 Dog Food
 16 oz. can **16¢**

CUT-UP CHICKEN

Chicken Legs lb. **79¢**
 Chicken Breasts lb. **89¢**
 Chicken Wings lb. **49¢**
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Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **89¢**
Beef Rib Roast lb. **79¢**
Pork Liver Fresh Sliced lb. **43¢**
Sliced Bacon Krey's Hostess lb. **59¢**

Sandwich Steaks lb. **65¢**
Smoked Shoulders lb. **49¢**
Lamb Shoulders 2 Meats in 1 3 to 4 lbs. lb. **59¢**
Pork Sausage 1 lb. roll lb. **49¢**

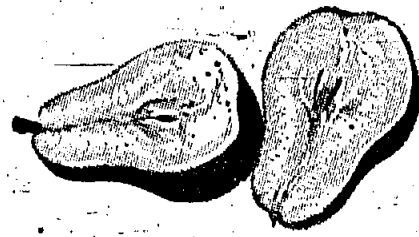
Teddy's Quick-Frozen Fish
 Cod Fillets lb. **39¢**
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Tide Tide's In, Dirt's Out. 2 lge. pkgs. **55¢**

Asparagus Spears No. 300 can 39¢ - 12 for 4.49

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Weston

Assorted Creme Cookies 10 oz. pkg. **33¢**

FINE COFFEES

Early Morn lb. **77¢**
 Freshpak lb. **79¢**
 Grand Union lb. **81¢**

Granada

Queen Olives "On A Tree" 3 1/4 oz. bot. **35¢**

DAIRY FOODS

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **15¢**
 Milkway Camembert Cheese 3 portions **38¢**
 Kraft Kay Natural Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **34¢**
 Domestic Swiss Cheese lb. **69¢**
 Loaf American Cheese lb. **57¢**
 Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. **65¢**
 Imported Bleu Cheese lb. **59¢**

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Enriched Bond Bread 1 lb. **18¢**
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 Greenwood's Pickled Beets and Red Cabbage 16 oz. **17¢**
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FINE CANDIES

Oriental Fruit Flavored Slices 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**
 Powers Ocean Breezomints 8 oz. **21¢**
 U-All-In Fruit Blossom Mixture 8 oz. pkg. **19¢**
 Assorted Mints 4 oz. cello. bag **9¢**
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