



READY FOR CUSTOMERS—New General Greene Shopping Center, definite opening date; Morey La Rue, opens today; Catering and Wednesday, June 29; J. J. Newberry Department Store, grand opening today; Milton's Liquor, opening in few days and Park Drugs, reading in the usual order, from left to right: Louvis Restaurant, no Delicatessen store, opening soon; Grand Union, grand opening next day; National Shoes, opens in August; Mae Moon Shop, grand opening today.

# The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXVI—No. 34 SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER 10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## Select Queen To Reign In Battle Parade

Over 500 people flocked to the Regional High School last Saturday evening to witness the first "Miss Springfield" beauty contest sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-eight vied for the coveted title and the honor of being queen of the Chamber of Commerce float which will be part of the 175th Battle of Springfield anniversary celebration parade on Saturday, June 25th at 2 p. m.

The winner was Betsy Focht, 15½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Focht, 228 Balfusol avenue. Betsy is a senior at the Bayley-Elard School in Madison. After her graduation from the Madison school, she plans to enter college and major in dramatics and journalism.

Six other girls were chosen to ride the float with the queen. They include: Patricia Peart, 39 Morris avenue; Patricia Allen, 63 Flemer avenue; Betsy Funcheon, 184 Tooker avenue; Belte Mesler, 138 Henshaw avenue; Betty Haselmann, 37 Meisel avenue and Sharon Cahoon, 345 Morris avenue.

Judging of contestants was based on 4 main points—grooming, beauty, charm and personality. The queen was picked on the basis of the highest total of accumulated points. Next two highest in point total were designated as ladies-in-waiting, and the next four contestants with the highest point total constituted the queen's court.

All contestants received prizes donated by the local merchants. Floral decorations and queen's bouquet were donated by local florists.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was Vincent J. Bonadies, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce. The judging panel made up of Chamber officials included: Thelma Dilley, Mrs. William Doyle, Felix G. Forlenza, Ike Freedman and Julian Sarokin.

## Rare Document Can Be Seen At Bank

A very rare and valuable original document is on exhibition in the Springfield First National Bank which is attracting considerable attention from all lovers of history. It is an original deed to Springfield property, written in ink on a sheepskin with all the original signatures and traces of the seals on each.

This original manuscript is the property of Stanley Jacobus of 505 Meisel avenue who is also connected with the First National Bank. The sheepskin deed involves land in Springfield in the year 1768 which, according to Mr. Jacobus, belonged to his family. The deed, written in script by hand, describes the location of the property and gave all necessary legal procedure to make it a legal deed.

It has been transcribed and typed and took up five single spaced pieces of paper, copies of which have been filed with the Library of Congress in Washington. One of the original signatures on this document is that of Jonathan Dayton for whom the Springfield Regional high school was named and another is that of Elias Boydnot, one of the leading citizens during Colonial days.



SPRINGFIELD'S QUEENS—The seven finalists in the "Miss Springfield" contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, pose proudly after the final results were announced last Saturday night at the Regional High School. The queen and her court will ride the G of G float in the

## Parade to End Pageant This Evening Opens Anniversary 175th Anniversary Celebration

Thousands of persons are expected to watch the parade which will feature the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield Saturday.

With six divisions listed for the long parade, more than 2,000 persons will be in the line of march. More than half will be members of armed forces reserve units: Army, Navy, Air Force, National Guard and CAP. (See page 2 for line of march)

The State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will have a color guard in Continental uniform, loaned by the Empire State Society. There will be ten floats in the parade including one decorated by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce on which the recently crowned Miss Springfield will ride.

Other units will include a number of antique fire engines and automobiles. There also will be modern fire-fighting equipment, Springfield police, Boy and Girl Scouts, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, League of Women Voters, service clubs and parent-teacher groups.

Starting at 2 p. m., at the Springfield Summit line in Mor-

(Continued on page 10)

**Stars in Show**  
Teddy O'Connell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. O'Connell of Pitt road, has just completed his dancing course for this term with the Lillian Deane's School of Dance in Orange, N. J. He starred in the "Little Rebels" and "Davey Crockett", in which he sang and tap danced.

## J. J. Newberry Co., Morey-La Rue, Park Drugs Open Doors

Springfield's new shopping center—with acres of free parking space for customers opens today.

J. J. Newberry Co., the newest idea in variety department stores; Morey La Rue, one of the best known laundry and dry cleaning establishments; Park Drugs, a most modern pharmacy with the usual drug store products and services; and Mae Moon, women's wear shop, are taking part in today's grand opening.

Grand Union, with what is conceded to be the last word in supermarket services, has set next Wednesday, June 29 for its formal grand opening.

The other units in the shopping center will announce their openings shortly.

Newberry's announcement of its opening today has been distributed through circularization and invitation to residents in this entire area and record-breaking crowds are expected to take advantage of the many bargains being offered for the opening day sale.

Tuesday the executives of the J. J. Newberry Co. invited Springfield Township officials to visit the offices of the organization in New York City. Mayor Albert G. Blader led a contingent of Township officials to the Newberry executive offices where the local group was taken on a tour of the entire operation by the company's high officials.

"We knew Newberry's was a big retailing organization," said a member of the Springfield party, "but we were surprised at the extent and the size of their operation. Newberry's is no longer just a name to us here in Springfield; it is an enterprising institution and Springfield is very happy to have this organization as part of our business community."

Last night, merchants of Springfield, officials and other (Continued on page 10)

## Grand Union Plans To Open On Wednesday

The Grand Union unit in the General Green Shopping Center will be open for business next Wednesday, June 29.

The most modern and finest equipment for supermarket service is practically installed and the management hopes to pick up all loose ends in a few days and have the new market ready for next Wednesday's grand opening.

Experienced employees have been transferred to the Springfield store and new help has been given several weeks of intensive training in Grand Union's "Classroom-On-Wheels" which has been available to the sales staff in Springfield while the store itself is being made ready for the grand opening.

Michael Blasko, at the age of 39 a veteran of 25 years in the grocery business, has been appointed division general manager of the Grand Union Company's suburban division, according to Lansing P. Shield, president of the largest eastern food chain.

Mr. Blasko will be in charge of the company's stores and super markets in New Jersey and Rockland and Orange counties of New York.

Blasko's career in the food business started in a small grocery store in Garfield. While attending Garfield High School, joining Grand Union in 1938 in the produce department of the Ridgewood store, Blasko's exceptional ability soon won him promotions. Within a short time he was made assistant manager of the Ridgewood store, and in 1944 he was named manager of his first store in Glen Ridge. He returned to Ridgewood the following year in time to open a new market for the company in that community, and continued to manage the store until May 1951, when he was named a district manager.

This promotion gave him responsibility for approximately a dozen stores in the Bergen County area. In March of 1953 he was appointed grocery sales manager for the entire suburban division, which position he held until his present promotion.

## Be Sure You Get Two Sections of Sun Today

Today's issue of the Springfield Sun is in two sections. Be sure to see the special 175th anniversary issue of the Battle of Springfield in the second section.

Much of the information in that section was made possible through the cooperation of the Springfield Public Library and members of the staff who made available all the sources and books from which the battle incidents were re-written. The Springfield Sun wishes to thank the Public Library and all others who helped in the preparation of the historical section.

## Schedule of Events For 175th Anniversary

**THIS EVENING, THURSDAY, JUNE 23:** Pageant, "The Miracle at Springfield," on Regional High School campus, starting at 8:30.

**TOMORROW, FRIDAY, JUNE 24:** VISIT HISTORIC SITES IN SPRINGFIELD.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25:** Parade, starting at 2 p. m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 26:** Dedication of marker at Morris and Washington avenues by Springfield Historical Society at 2 p. m.

**HISTORICAL SITES TO VISIT:** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Morris and Main streets.

**CANNON BALL HOUSE—**126 Morris avenue.

**REVOLUTIONARY GENERAL FLEMER AVENUE,** opposite municipal parking lot.

**JOSEPH TOOKER HOUSE—**140 Mountain avenue, now Anderson home.

**THE ANTHONY SWAIN HOUSE—**231 South Springfield avenue, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tallan.

Note to visitors: The Cannon Ball House will gladly give information on other interesting places in Springfield to visit. (See Page 2 for complete line of march and parade information.)

## Governor Congratulates Springfield Citizens

STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
TREASURY  
June 23, 1955

Dear Mr. Sarokin:  
I should like, through the courtesy of the Springfield Sun, to address these remarks to your citizens:

To the Citizens of Springfield  
Cordial congratulations on the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. Your township was the scene of an important battle on June 23, 1780, and a good part of it took place along the main street of the village. It marked the last attempt of the British to invade New Jersey.

As an interesting place of folklore, we have the anecdote of the Rev. James Caldwell, Elizabeth pastor and chaplain of Col. Burtin's 2nd Jersey regiment. When the revolutionary troops ran short of bedding for their guns, Mr. Caldwell broke open the doors of the First Presbyterian Church and seized a surplus of wadded "hymnbooks." He gave them to the soldiers, shouting: "Give 'em hallelujah, boys, give 'em hallelujah!" Mr. Caldwell shared the honor unwittingly given him by the Tories when they called him "the high priest of the revolution."

I know you will have a most distinguished celebration of the battle of Springfield as a symbolic of the liberty we enjoy.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert B. Meyner  
Governor

By Sam O. Sardinia, Publisher  
The Springfield Sun  
306 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, New Jersey

## Overlook Quota Reached Easily

Overlook Hospital's first annual giving campaign has yielded \$42,943.38—so far toward a quota of \$57,000 for individual donations in Springfield, Summit and neighboring communities. It was announced this week by Pandennis W. Reed, drive chairman. Solicitation of corporations and Summit business concerns are not included in the announcement but will be reported later when more returns are in from those categories.

Priorities were set up by the Board of Trustees of the hospital at its June meeting, for procuring the items to be purchased from campaign funds. On the basis of the returns thus far, authorization was given for purchase of an emergency generator, installation of acoustical ceilings in corridors and nurses stations and as much of the modernization program in the nurses home as funds permit.

In addition to final completion of the nurses home the one remaining major item in the hospital's improvement program for 1955 is installation of a third elevator. Realization of these remaining (Continued on page 10)

## Happy's Ranch Foreman To Show at Grand Union

Hopalong Cassidy's Ranch foreman, Mike Dietrich, who is one of the kids' favorite stars on TV, will be at opening of the new Grand Union store in the Springfield General Greene Shopping Center next Wednesday, June 29, from noon to 4 p. m.

Happy's foreman will not only be on hand in the Springfield store to greet the boys and girls, but he will also hand out entry blanks and complete rules for a contest open to all with very valuable prizes, as the reward.

The appearance of TV star Mike Dietrich at the Grand Union store here next Wednesday was arranged by Ideal Milk whose products will be sold at the local super market, and all kids are expected to be on hand to shake hands and greet Happy's ranch foreman.

## Open P.O. Station in Newberry Store

The Post Office Department, through Springfield's Postmaster Abel V. Del Vecchio, has announced that a sub-station of the local post office will be opened in the new J. J. Newberry store of the General Greene Shopping Center.

The awarding of the contract for a sub post office station in Newberry's came after competitive bids were asked from all (Continued on page 10)





**Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN**  
**Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN**  
**TELEPHONES:**  
 Millburn 6-5000  
 ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1878  
 Published every Thursday at  
 306 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
 Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates: By mail postpaid: One year, \$1.50, six months, \$1.00, payable in advance. Single copies 10c. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931 at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

### Editorial

Springfield is doing a little "pointing with pride" today—exactly 175 years ago today—the now famous and well accepted Battle of Springfield was fought.

The other—not quite so aesthetic but just as important to those who deal in cold, hard facts—is the opening of the General Greene Shopping Center. The formal grand opening at the shopping center will be spread over a week; J. J. Newberry, Morey-La Rue, Park Drugs and the Mae Moon store opening their doors today while Grand Union has set next Wednesday, June 29, as its formal opening.

Both events—the celebration and the partial opening of Springfield's new shopping center—should attract thousands of people to the Township and the responsibility to make these thousands want to return will depend, in a great measure, on what they find and see here during this important part of the week.

Springfield looks back 175 years ago today when the now accepted and famous historic Battle of Springfield was fought. Historians have written of the significance of this engagement and the effect of the battle here on the Revolution, and Springfield citizens are proud of the important part the Township played in the making of our great nation.

Hard work by the Celebration Committee has made this anniversary possible and all of Springfield is grateful to those who gave so much of their time, energy and effort to the program that is already attracting attention from all sections of the nation.

There are 24 Springfields throughout the United States, four of them much larger in population but none as important on this date as is our own.

Springfield, Illinois, may lay claim to history in the great President Abraham Lincoln and his association with that city but there wasn't quite the crisis as compared with the decisive Battle of Springfield which is celebrated today—the 175th anniversary of that great historic event.

Springfield in Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri and Ohio are large cities but the others are about the same size or even smaller than our own township. Other Springfields can be found in Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Just twenty-five years ago Springfield celebrated the 150th anniversary of this battle and the New York Times, in describing the event, wrote that "There on the grass plot in front of the Presbyterian Church one may see the granite status of the Minute Man bearing the inscription:

"For what avail, the plow or sail,  
 Or land or life, if freedom fall?"

In the graveyard sleep patriots who fell in the battle. Clinton's strategy was sound, for after feigning a movement and drawing Washington himself from Morristown, he advanced with infantry up Galloping Hill Road in Elizabeth to the Morris Pike, and forced the bridge over the Rahway River. But he had to reckon with that sterling soldier Nathaniel Greene, who stopped at the Springfield crossroads. Back marched Sir Henry to Staten Island with heavy losses.

The Newark Evening News wrote, "As battles go, the encounter with the British troops on that June day in 1780 was not as important in itself as in its effects on the Revolution, then entering its final stage. The fight was actually won by the British and the Hessians, but the value of the American farmer-militiamen was demonstrated completely and public confidence was greatly increased."

It has been called by historians "the last important battle of the Revolution." Which is not an overstatement. Certainly the battle diverted the attention of the enemy from Washington's movement from Morristown to the Hudson River to head off Sir Henry Clinton.

### LETTERS

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and myself to thank the many people who helped to make the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Beauty Pageant a success. It is very gratifying to hear the many favorable reports of the residents of Springfield on

the conduct of the Pageant. Without the assistance of Mrs. William J. Doyle, Mrs. Ike Freedman and Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, the success of the Pageant would not have been as great. The merchants with their donations, the florists with their donations both to the pageant and the Chamber of Commerce float and all of the members of the Chamber of Commerce deserve a vote of thanks for their generosity and cooperation.

Very truly yours,  
 (Miss) Thelma H. Dilley,  
 Chairman.

Dear Publisher and Editor:  
 As the 1955 Mental Health Fund Drive draws to a close, I wish to thank you on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Union County Association for Mental Health, for the generous publicity and wholehearted support you have given,



**GREETINGS & GIFTS**  
 are brought to you from  
 Friendly Neighbors  
 & Civic & Social Welfare  
 Leaders  
 through  
**WELCOME WAGON**  
 On the Occasion Of:  
 Change of Residence  
 Arrivals of Newcomers to  
 City  
 Mrs. Josephine Marcy  
 South Orange 3-0420  
 (No cost or obligation)

**10<sup>th</sup> CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND**  
 For the 6 months' period ending June 30th.  
 Open an account NOW!  
 Write for signature card.

**AT 3%**

**HAYES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
 955 Broad St., Newark 7, N. J.  
 Market 1-8683

- Savings insured up to \$10,000
- Save by July 10th.
- Earn from the 1st.
- Legal for trust funds

## Parade Starts Saturday At 2 P.M.; Here's Line of March

Following are the instructions for marchers, assembly points, line of march and other important facts concerning the 175th anniversary parade to be held Saturday afternoon, June 25, starting at 2 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY POINT:** Springfield-Summit line on Morris Ave. Broad street, etc. Marching units will assemble not later than 1:30 p.m. at the designated points.

**FORWARD MARCH AT 2 P.M. SHARP:**

**DISPERSAL POINT:** Regional High School front lawn on Flemmer Ave.

**MARCHING ROUTE:** Down Morris Ave. to Flemmer Ave., right on Flemmer Ave. to Wabeno Ave., left on Wabeno Ave. to Meisel Ave., left on Meisel Ave. to Morris Ave., right on Morris Ave. to Washington Ave.

**GRAND MARSHAL:** Commander Wilbur Selander of the American Legion. All aids will report to the Grand Marshal at Morris Ave. at Morris Turnpike by 1:30 p.m.

**REVIEWING STAND:** Reviewing stand will be erected on Morris Ave. in front of the Cannonball House. When passing the reviewing stand, the commanders of all units will order "EYES LEFT" and will then render the right-hand salute.

Each participating civilian unit is cautioned to maintain an interval of at least 50 feet between it and the unit it is following.

**ORDER OF MARCH:** SECTION 1 (Assembles on Morris Ave. at intersection of Morris Turnpike with rear element at Crescent Road) Springfield Police Escort, Grand Marshal and aide, Tall Cedar Band, Township Committee and visiting Mayors marching 4 abreast, Celebration Committee Chairman and sides, Celebration Committee. Guests (guests will walk or ride in open cars at their choosing), Spanish American War Veterans in open cars.

**SECTION 2:** (Assembles on Morris Ave. with head at Crescent Road) Army Reserve Band, Army Troops, Army Float, Pictinary Arsenal Float, Marine Color Guard, New York Naval Militia Band, Naval Reserve Troops, Air Force Float, National Guard Units (695th Armored) National Guard Float.

**SECTION 3:** (Assembles on Morris Ave. at intersection of Morris Ave. with head at Crescent Road) All other units will proceed across Meisel Ave. to Linden Ave. to Wabeno Ave., left on Wabeno Ave. to Flemmer Ave. Cross Flemmer Ave. to Township Green for dispersal.

**SECTION 4:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Way with head on Morris Ave.) Militiamen, SAR Color Guard, DAR Float, CAR Float, Blessed Sacrament Band, Springfield-Boy Scouts, Summit Boy Scouts, First Aid Squad, Springfield Red Cross, Springfield Girl Scouts, Girl Scouts Floats, Babe Ruth and Little Leagues, Klitsch Band, Springfield Fire Department, Reserves, and equipment, Westfield Pumper, Plainfield Steamer, George Washington and his Troops.

**SECTION 5:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 6:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 7:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 8:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 9:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 10:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 11:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 12:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 13:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 14:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 15:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 16:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 17:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 18:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 19:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 20:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 21:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 22:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 23:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 24:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 25:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 26:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 27:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

**SECTION 28:** (Assembles on Bal-tusrol Ave. with head on Morris Ave.) Chamber of Commerce Float, Lions Club Float, PTA Float, League of Women Voters Float, Womens Club Float, CYO Float, Christian Endeavor Float, Aunt Jemima, Antique Automobiles, Springfield Fire Department.

## Chief Sarge Orders "No Parking" On Parade Route

Police Chief Albert A. Sarge issued orders yesterday on parking restrictions and asks all motorists to cooperate by following these rules:

There will be no parking Saturday afternoon anywhere along the line of the parade. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. police will haul away any cars parked on the following streets:

Morris Ave. — from Washington Ave. to the Summit line.  
 Flemmer Ave. — from the bank to Wabeno Avenue.  
 Wabeno Ave. — from Flemmer to Meisel Avenue.  
 Meisel Ave. — from Wabeno to Morris Ave.  
 Washington Ave. and Riverside

Officers have been instructed to enforce the rule that NO BICYCLES WILL BE PERMITTED ANYWHERE ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

## DAR Gives Flag to Cannon Ball House

A thirteen star colonial American flag was presented as a gift from the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the Cannon Ball House before the house was opened for inspection for the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The chapter plans to present a flag to the Irwin Street Playground.

Mrs. James P. Haggert, first vice-regent of the local D.A.R. chapter, is serving as hospitably chairman for the Cannon Ball House during this celebration. Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, regent, and Mrs. James Chalmers are serving on her committee. Other members of the group have served as hostesses.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Mrs. Donnelly was guest speaker on the Sidney Smith WRC radio program Monday morning. She described the activities of the anniversary celebration committee, the Cannon Ball House, and the pageant and parade.

Main street, Millburn  
 Rev. Herb W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion  
 9:45 a.m. Church School  
 10:45 a.m. Church School  
 11:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
 1:15 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday each month.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH  
 638 Mountain Avenue  
 Springfield, N. J.  
 Rev. Eric H. Rieker

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, All departments  
 11:40 a.m.—Church Service  
 SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK  
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
 Morris Avenue at Main Street  
 Springfield, N. J.  
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church, representing over 200 years of faith and service in the community. We invite you to work and worship in the following:

10:30 a.m. Church Worship Service  
 7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study at the Chapel

Thursday, June 23, 8:00 p.m.—Adult choir at the church.  
 Sunday, June 26, 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. The pastor will speak on "Your Inheritance is an Asset." 1:30 p.m.—Evening Service. The pastor will speak on "Hear and Do." A church school bus is provided for all who wish to attend the Church School on Sunday mornings but need a means of transportation. For further information or reservations, call Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mill, 6-1724.

Wednesday, June 29, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath School, 10:00 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. The pastor will speak on "Your Inheritance is an Asset." 1:30 p.m.—Evening Service. The pastor will speak on "Hear and Do." A church school bus is provided for all who wish to attend the Church School on Sunday mornings but need a means of transportation. For further information or reservations, call Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mill, 6-1724.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
 232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.  
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Service at 1:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 p.m.  
 Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave., Open daily 10 to 8:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday-evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting

THE BAHAI FAITH Teaches:  
 "One should forgive the sinner, and never despise his low estate, for none knoweth what his own end shall be."

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
 232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.  
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Service at 1:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 p.m.  
 Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave., Open daily 10 to 8:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday-evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting

RIDE WITH PRIDE . . .  
 . . . BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

From Your Authorized Dealer  
**FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 80 - 82 Franklin Place Summit 6-0940

Everything for the Garden  
 there's still time to plant

• Perennials - Annuals - Rose Bushes in Bloom  
 • Finest Evergreens - Seeds - Fertilizers  
 • Humus - Peat Moss - Insecticides  
 Prices That Are Reasonable

South Mountain Nurseries  
 Established 1930  
 Millburn Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd., Millburn  
 Open Daily & Sunday Until Dark — MI. 6-1330

## "BLUE FLAME" HOME

ROLLING HILL, CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, MORRIS COUNTY  
 SHOWING THE 7 USES OF GAS



### SEE THIS MODERN HOME THIS WEEKEND!

The Blue Flame home provides every appliance and accessory to convenient, comfortable, happy living through the year. Come to Rolling Hill this weekend—or any weekday, if you prefer—and see for yourself the Blue Flame model home, handsomely decorated, furnished, and finished.

HOW TO REACH ROLLING HILL . . . Turn south from Main St., Chatham (Route 24), at Lafayette Ave. (Acme Market); then right at first traffic light (Shunpike Rd.); then left at Noe Ave. to Sandy Hill Rd

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**BLUE FLAME HOME**  
 UTILIZING SERVICES OF GAS

- 1. AIR CONDITIONING
- 2. GAS STOVES
- 3. GAS WATER HEATERS
- 4. GAS HEATING
- 5. GAS DRYERS
- 6. GAS REFRIGERATORS
- 7. GAS DISHWASHERS
- 8. GAS LAUNDRIES

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

you can find where to buy anything

FLOWERS (see Florists)  
 AWNINGS  
 LIGHTING FIXTURES

Look in the **YELLOW PAGES** OF YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK and you can Order by Phone

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



### Dorothy Jane Runyon Marries Roger Medlin



Mrs. Roger E. Medlin

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Runyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon of 121 Tookee avenue, Springfield, to Lt. Roger Edwin Medlin, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Medlin of 81 Bryant avenue, Springfield, took place Saturday, June 18, in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated. A reception followed at the Parish House.

Maid of honor was Miss Sara Lee Babcock, Bay Village, Ohio. The bridesmaids were Miss Gail M. Runyon, sister of the bride, Miss Kay Grampp and Mrs. Robert Chase Runyon. Mr. Edwin Medlin served as his son's best man. Dr. Robert Chase Runyon, brother of the bride, Lt. Jon Baumunk, USAF, and James Stewart were ushers.

Mrs. Medlin, graduated from Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio. Lt. Medlin was graduated from Newark College of Engineering where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C. The couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

### Consider Pool Application

The Board of Adjustment gave further consideration to the application to construct a swim pool on Shunpike road, at its continued meeting Tuesday evening, but no decision will be made public until July.

**IN SENIOR YEAR**—Miss Marlene Rector, of 86 Spring Brook Road has returned to New York State to begin her senior year as a student nurse. She is now assigned to the Willard State Hospital New York for three months psychiatric nursing. Miss Rector is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle G. Rector.



**GRADUATES**—Gerald Murchison of 58 Forest drive was graduated from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., two weeks ago.

General Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, delivered the commencement address at the completion of the 252nd academic year of the nation's second-oldest college.

### Vierheilig-Hammond Engagement Told



Ruth C. Vierheilig

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Vierheilig of 23 Brook street, Springfield, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Catharine to Roy S. Hammond, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hammond of 1589 Raritan road, Clark, New Jersey.

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Vierheilig attended Berkeley School, East Orange, and is employed by Chubb and Son, Short Hills. Mr. Hammond is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

### Mr. & Mrs. Max Rappaport Are Proud Grandparents

In last week's issue of the Springfield Sun an announcement appeared that the former Beverly Rappaport who is now Mrs. Nolan Goldberg, had given birth to a baby girl, Jan Ellen. The story inadvertently printed the name of the proud grandparents as Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport.

The very proud grandparents in this case are Mr. and Mrs. Max Rappaport, owners of the Rappaport's Spring Pharmacy at 273 Morris avenue, Springfield. The new mother was formerly a member of the Springfield Sun staff and has a host of friends in the Township.



### JOHN J. AHERN



DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Laboratory on Premises

257 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN

Millburn 6-0758 Next to A & P

### Doris Williams Married At Presbyterian Church

The wedding of Miss Doris Leslie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams, of Springfield, New Jersey, and Mr. Jack Douglas Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams, of Springfield, New Jersey, took place June 18 at 4:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans. A reception was held at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Nancy Widmer, of Springfield, was maid of honor; Miss Luanne Williams, of Baltimore, Maryland, cousin of the bride, was Junior bridesmaid. The other attendants were Mrs. John Coles, of Springfield; Mrs. Judd Herman, of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Jack Kenann, of Millburn; and Miss Connie Lambert of Cedar Lake.

Mr. Judd Herman, of Berkeley Heights, was best man. The ushers were the bridegroom's brothers: Alfred Haskell, of Fanwood; Robert Haskell, of Cranford; Merton Haskell, of Kenilworth; and the Messrs. Jack Kenann, of Millburn, and John Keith, of Springfield.

The bride wore a two-piece gown of embroidered organza over plain Swiss organza and an organza cap trimmed with seed pearls with a ballerina length illusion veil, and carried white roses and daisies. The maid of honor wore aqua nylon dotted swiss, and the attendants wore different pastel shades of dotted swiss, and all carried colonial bouquets of pink roses with white daisies. The mother of the bride wore a blue lace dress with matching flowered hat and slippers. The groom's mother wore a mauve chiffon dress with slippers and hat of the same color.

The couple are graduates of Springfield Regional High School. Mrs. Haskell attended the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, and Parsons School of Design, New York City. She is



Mrs. Jack D. Haskell

a graduate of the Berkeley-Secretarial School, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. Haskell attended North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina, and is now with the 32nd Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

### Former Resident Weds Irvington Girl

Miss Dorothy Busch of Irvington was married, at the Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church of Newark, on June 18 to Paul Lipp of Newark formerly a resident of Springfield. The Rev. Robert A. Allen performed the ceremony.

Mr. Harry Morse of Springfield was best man and Corinne White of Cambria Heights, L. I. was maid of honor. Other attendants were Rosemary Patten, Muriel Donnell, Sam Gupparda, and Michael Starita. The bride was

### H-H Civic Group Elects Officers

The Henshaw-Hawthorn Group met at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday night for their annual election of officers. The following were elected for the next year: Pres., Walter Baldwin; Vice Pres., Allene Thiele; Treas., Dan Kalem; Trustees: Dist. 1—Mae Hayes and Molly Baker, Dist. 2—Mildred Bates and Herbert Bischoff, Dist. 3—Dolores Prussing and Art Buehrer, Dist. 4—Helen Bucci and John Edwards, Dist. 5—Mary Aggar and Jack Smith.

given away by her brother, Edward Busch of Hempstead Gardens, L. I.

After a two week wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at the Parkway apartments in Irvington.

*We Wish to Extend a Cordial Invitation to Everyone to come in and inspect this ultra-modern establishment.*

*Personal Attention to All Customers.*

*Distinctive Hair Styling, Cutting, Coloring and Permanent Waving.*

Formerly with Chantrey Salon of L. Bamberger & Co.

### MR. ROBERT'S House of Hair Fashion

80 Morrison Road Springfield  
Millburn 6-4032  
Closed Mondays  
Evenings By Appointment

### Registration At Playgrounds Mon.

The Springfield Recreation Commission announces that registration will take place at all playgrounds on Monday, June 27, at 2 o'clock. Children will receive slips which the parents must sign and return immediately. Each playground will have at least one leader, and two, where there is more activity.

A meeting will be held on Thursday at Town Hall when the leaders will be assigned to the

various playgrounds by Edward Ruby, Recreation Director. This year, the leaders are required to attend an indoctrination session, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, which will be given by Mr. F. Mathieson, Superintendent, with special attention given to the leaders of Springfield Recreation. Mrs. Betty Reilly, in charge of personnel, announces the following leaders: Jeannette De Vone, Angela Ingate, Marjorie Bash, Joan Capozzi, Mary Derbyshire, Shirley Sweeney, June Worthington, Mrs. Ruth Rand, Michael Sucheni, Scott Donnington, George Coan, Dale Jones.

### Make Your Summer Count

Learn Typing and Shorthand  
College will be easier  
Grades will be better  
Better jobs will be available

THE STAFFORD HALL SUMMER SESSION is a quick, easy way to learn essential skills in company with a delightful group of young people who will meet on our campus.

Call now for an appointment.

### STAFFORD HALL

School of Business  
185 Summit Ave., Summit Tel. Su. 6-3835

### THE PINGRY SCHOOL

Fourteenth Summer Session

JUNE 27 to AUGUST 19, 1955

Accredited by the N. J. State Department of Education

Open to BOYS and GIRLS from all schools

Remedial Reading Grades 5-12  
Academic Department Grades 1-12  
(Including Typing and Chemistry and Physics With Laboratory Work)

Afternoon Recreation  
Sports—Arts—Crafts—Swimming

Registered Nurse

Write or telephone: The Pingry School

Elizabeth 3, N. J. Telephone: EL 2-5657

Small classes to fit the individual need.

# Springual... a new broadloom

made expressly for Sloane's

## only 6.44 sq. yd.

Here's the new broadloom that's made expressly to give all those luxury and quality features that you want in your carpet and it's at a budget price. Made of 100% TUFTON rayon, a product of American Viscose, woven on a heavy jute back. The face yarns are of tight twist uncut pile to give a natural springiness underfoot... and it's resistant to footprints. In nine wonderful colors—cloud gray, old gold, fawn, marine blue, cocoa, billiard green, rose beige, mauve and spruce green.

You can purchase your floor coverings on Sloane's convenient budget plan.



## SLOANE

505 MILLBURN AVENUE • MILLBURN 6-5757

### Make Our Shop Your vacation HEADQUARTERS

Junior... Teen... Pre-Teen Sizes

- BATHING SUITS
- BEACH ROBES
- ITALIAN SHIRTS
- SHORTS, including Bermudas, Hi-Jacks, Pedal Pushers.



### Phyllis King FASHIONS

90 SUMMIT AVE., CORNER BANK STREET SU. 6-10379

"The White Shop" Round The Corner" from Springfield Ave.

### GUILD OPTICIAN

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN ABOUT OUR SERVICE

### H. C. Deuchler

613 CENTRAL AVENUE (Near Harrison Street) EAST ORANGE, N. J. PHONE: ORange 3-1008 ORange 6-4000  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE (Corner Summit Avenue) SUMMIT, N. J. PHONE: SUmmit 6-3848

### Footwear INC.

Women's—Debutantes' NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES CANCELLATION PRICES

1/3 to 1/2 off

Surplus Factory Stocks Reg. 9.95 to 18.95 Our Prices—6.90 to 10.90 SIZES 4 TO 10, AAAA TO C.

354 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT (opp. Kress) Open Fridays to 9 P.M.

OPEN Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Wed. and Fri. 12 to 9:30



### CATHOLIC FORUM

Is Catholic reasoning unreasonable? It is reasonable to expect reasoning people to believe things that are unreasonable?

Of course it isn't! The Catholic Church has no such expectation. On the contrary it claims that it teaches nothing which conflicts with human reason.

A rather startling statement, perhaps, when one is told that the Catholic priest has power to change bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ. Surely this must be taken on faith. Yes, on faith! But what is faith? Is it not reason carried to a higher plane—a supernatural plane? Let's reason it out.

Everyone knows of the measureless universe—and of the germ of life in a poppy seed. But the finite mind is powerless before an explanation of the origin of either. Therefore human reason, which insists on a cause for every effect, must admit of its own limitations—and become reasonable enough to acknowledge a superhuman cause for the beginning of everything; and that cause must be God.

Here, then, by human reasoning, we have arrived at an all-creative God. Reasoning a little further, we must concede that if God is all-creative, He must be all-powerful—another way of stating that He can do anything.

All right! God can do anything. Therefore, He can give power to a priest to bring down from Heaven His Own Divine Sda in the Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist. He CAN. All reason makes us concede this. The next question is, did He? Which, although a matter of fact-finding, is from the Catholic viewpoint also a matter of reasoning.

The Bible tells us that Christ, at the Last Supper, changed bread and wine into His own body and blood, thus establishing the sacrament of which He said: "Except you eat of the flesh of the son of man and drink of His blood, you shall not have life in you" (John 6:54).

Did Christ provide this life-giving grace for but twelve men, leaving all other men of future ages without life in them? Catholic reasoning says that this would be most unreasonable and most unjust. Therefore the Catholic has ever believed that when Christ said, "Do this for a commemoration of Me" (Luke 22:19); He, with the utmost reason and justice, gave the power of consecration, not merely to those present at the Supper, but to their successors throughout the ages; and these successors are the Bishops and their assistants, the priests.

This, dear friend, is Catholic reasoning. Would you say that it is unreasonable?

St. James Catholic Forum  
A. L. Kirby, Chairman  
34 Remer Ave.  
Springfield, N. J.

## Dr. Hale Resigns; To Leave For England On August 5



Dr. Gifford Hale

## Rev. Rieker to Attend Church Convention

The Rev. Eric H. Rieker, pastor of the Holy-Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, will attend the 33rd convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod to be held June 27 thru June 30 on the campus of Concordia College, Institute, Bronxville, N. Y. More than 500 pastors, teachers, lay delegates, and guests, representing the District's 221 churches in New England, New Jersey, and eastern New York State, are expected to attend.

The Rev. Herman J. Rippe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Island City, N. Y., and president of the Atlantic District, will preside at the convention sessions. The Rev. Dr. Arnold Grumm, of Fargo, North Dakota, vice president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, will be the synodical representative.

The 221 congregations in the Atlantic District now have a communicant membership of approximately 65,000, an increase of 2,000 over 1953, and a baptized membership of 116,000, an increase of 6,000 over 1953. There are 34 Lutheran Day Schools with an enrollment of 3,833. Seven of these schools have been founded since June of 1952.

The Atlantic District has 216 Sunday Schools attended by over 36,000 boys and girls. \$4,700,000 was contributed by the members of the District churches in 1954 for work-at-home and for the work of missions and education carried on by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod throughout the United States and various parts of the world.

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, of which the Atlantic District is one of thirty-two districts, now has a total membership of 2,104,427 in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Central and South America. The U. S. membership is 1,932,461.

## Crestmont Is Showing Colonial Furniture

One of the musts for visitors to Springfield during the celebration is the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association offices at the corner of Morris and Linden avenues. The building itself is one of the finest examples of Colonial architecture but there is added interest in a special exhibit of authentic Colonial design furniture in the Crestmont offices.

Loren F. Gardner, executive vice president of Crestmont, announces that all visitors are invited to view the exhibit at any time during the regular banking hours.

The dragon fly's compound eye is composed of nearly 30,000 units, permitting vision in almost all directions.

## This Week's Special!

# 1952 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

Used Cars With An OKAY That Counts!

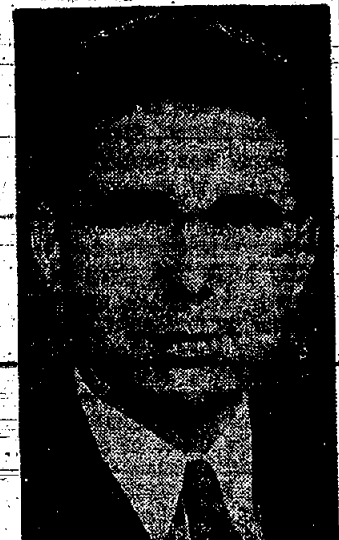
Our large volume of New Car Sales enables us to give Big Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock to choose from. Priced from \$95.00.

"37 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

## L & S CHEVROLET CO. INC.

E. ARTHUR LYNCH, President  
Cor. Morris & Commerce Ave. Union  
Phone MU. 6-2800

## Local Jewish Group Names New Rabbi



Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

Appointment of Rabbi Reuben Levine as the first spiritual leader of the Springfield Jewish Center has been announced by Bernard Lyons, president. Services at the Center have been conducted by members for the past two years, with the participation of Cantor Irving Kramerman, who will remain as cantor.

Rabbi Levine was graduated with distinction from Temple University and is an alumnus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He was assistant to Rabbi Max D. Klein at Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Philadelphia, in 1950-51, and since then has been Rabbi of Temple B'nai Jacob, Washington. Rabbi Levine has lectured there on "Judaism in the U. S." He has written and appeared on numerous television programs sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Washington.

Appointed Trademark Attorney John V. Potts, formerly of Springfield, N. J., has been appointed assistant trademark attorney for S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, manufacturer of wax products.

Potts is a graduate of Lafayette College and Fordham Law School. Before joining Johnson's Wax, he was associated with Clinton Foods, Inc. of New York City as an attorney.



Benjamin J. Chadwick

ACCEPTED AS REALTOR—Benjamin J. Chadwick, head of the B. J. Chadwick agency, with real estate and insurance offices at 338 Morris ave., is now a member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood areas. Chadwick has been in the business for a great many years and is very active in this area. His acceptance as a member of this Board of Realtors will make available to his office and clients considerable information on real estate offerings throughout the entire Oranges, Maplewood area as well as Springfield.

## 716 Students Graduated From Gaudineer School

One hundred sixteen students were graduated from the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Monday, June 20. The theme of the program was the commemoration of the one hundred seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The program was written and directed by Miss Patricia Guerin. Mrs. Ruth Osborne directed the music.

The graduates were presented diplomas by Robert G. Smith, President of the Springfield Board of Education.

Scholarship awards were presented to Carole Urle and Lorain Skousen by Mrs. Philip Lewis, President of the Springfield Parent-Teachers' Association. Susan Oskman and Kurt Christensen received honorable mention awards.

The American Legion Awards were presented to Marsha Wilson and Peter Rupp by Wilbur C. Seider, Commander, Continental Post 228, American Legion.

American Legion Auxiliary Awards were presented by Mrs. Frederick A. Handville, President, American Legion Auxiliary, to Barbara Aman and Charles Johnson. Lotte Kaehliert and Jan Kennedy were awarded the Industrial Arts Award by Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, President of the Springfield Woman's Club. Bruce Preston was presented the Service Award by Mr. Raymond Schneiderman, Vice President of the Shunpike Association.

Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, Regent, Church and Cannon Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the D.A.R. Citizenship Award to Deborah Clermont and Allen Menkin, and the history project awards to Diana Bouchard and Frederick Chapman and honorable mention to Kathleen Clark. The history excellence award was given to Robert Mitchell. Art Awards were presented to Margo Brewer and Theodore Stiles by

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Chairman, Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club. Johanne Harps and Don Booker were awarded the Science Awards by Mr. Jay Levin, Springfield Lions Club.

Rev. T. Elijah of the Antioch Baptist Church gave the benediction.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Brenda Parker, Kathleen Clark, Joan Porter, Katherine Siska, Carolyn Wood, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Renee Ebert, Joyce Field, Judy Vance, Marie Konkovits, Barbara Mericich, Patricia Dreher, Audrey McFarlane, Gladys Gulick, Melinda Bradley, Susan Kisch.

Ruth Ann Toomey, Theodore Stiles, Patrick Curiale, Clifford Zimmer, George King, Malcolm Straub, Archibald Argyros, Richard Pancani, Donald Eger, Edward Landrigan, Paul Meade, Nicholas Calavas, William Meyer, Joseph Carlucci, Raymond Martini, Edwin Prichard, Leonard Hodapp, Henrietta Greene.

Carole Lubenau, Elaine Kern, Margot Breier, Judith Crowley, Carol Levine, Marsha Wilson, Judith Belsbart, Karen Rogers, Jean-Bowles, Diane Anshel, Loreta Plirker, Johanne Haritz, Virginia Rudy, Anne Howe, Margaret Mojha, Emily Kent, Diane Menig, Roberta Kappstatter, Annette Grosso.

Raymond Lewandowski, Don Booker, William Voorhees, John Foley, Ronald Barz, William Bender, Frederick Chapman, Henry Grabarz, Jan Kennedy, Robert Slum, Allen Menkin, John Hestinger, Charles Johnson, Arthur von der Linden, Paul Blaney, Joseph Proto, Bernard Cunningham, Dale Dreber, Thomas Lois Furst, Naoma Fleetswood, Lois Furst, Ruth Rawlins, Deborah Clermont, Rhona Lamberg, Lottie Kaehliert.

## Name Harrison Replacement For Dr. Hale

Dr. Gifford Hale who leaves this summer to exchange positions with the vice principal of the Loughborough Training College in England, resigned as a member of the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday evening and George D. Harrison, Jr., former president of the Board was named to succeed him.

Robert G. Smith, President of the School Board made the appointment with the statement that "he felt the best interests of this town would be served by the naming of Mr. Harrison to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Hale."

"With the many unresolved factors due to the rapid expansion of the town and the local school system," said Mr. Smith, "it is imperative to have an experienced member to fill the place of Dr. Hale. It was with considerable sacrifice that Mr. Harrison agreed to serve when the School Board unanimously requested him to do so."

## Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)  
are: The Morristown Encampment, Beacon Hill in Summit, Village of Connecticut Farms (Union), At Short Hills, The Battlefield at Springfield, and The Burning of the Town of Springfield.

Following are the members of the cast of the pageant in the order of their appearance:  
Narrator, Bill C. Jensen; George Washington, Joseph Oleckniche; General Lafayette, Edmund Sikorski; General Greene, Harold Oakman; Mrs. James Caldwell, Agnes Andrews; General Knyphausen, Alfred Messier; Major Lee, Adolf Slum; Colonel Angell, Martin Meade; Rev. James Caldwell, William F. Valois; Women of Connecticut Farms, Edith Sikorski; Carol Cohen; Antonette Stiles; Helen Hill, Audrey Heinekin; Hazel Hardgrove; American Soldiers, Wilbur Schoenleber, Edward Siebert, Edward Kaye, Eugene Campbell, Max Kuehn, Gerard Colontone, and Lester Chisholm; Hessian Soldiers, Theodore Schuss and Peter Graziano; Banjo solo, Fred Betz; Drummer boy, Edward Scharf; Pageant Choral Group, directed by Gene Consales.

The following will assist Director Feldman in tonight's presentation: Coordinator, George D. Harrison; Stage by, Louis Lamberg and Earl Lawlt; Special lighting, Seymour Weinstein; Electrical work, Anthony Brandner; Carpentry, Dean Widmer; Sound equipment, Springfield TV and Radio; Art, Russell Post; Sound effects, Charles Beardley (NBC).

As one whom his mother comforts, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.—Isaiah.

A mother's affection cannot be weaned from her child, because the mother-love includes purity and constancy, both of which are immortal. Therefore maternal affection lives on under whatever difficulties.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No man is poor who has a godly mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlightening the mothers.—Charles Simmons.



George D. Harrison, Jr.

## CAP Send Cadet to France for Summer

The Springfield Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is sending a cadet to France this summer as part of an International Exchange Program.

Captain Ralph G. Swanson, commander of the local CAP unit, announced this week that Cadet Thomas G. Foxworth of Summit had won the statewide competition to go on the trip. The 17-year-old youth competed against 28 other New Jersey candidates for the honor. A total of 91 Cadets from throughout the nation will accompany Swanson on the flight.

On July 15, Cadet Foxworth will fly to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. by U. S. Air Force plane. Then the Air Force will wing him to France where he will tour until August 18.

This exchange of air-minded youths is designed to foster good will and understanding by the intermingling of groups of different nationalities and cultures.

Cadet Foxworth has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol in Springfield for the past 2 1/2 years. He has the rank of 2nd Lt. is a CAP Pilot, and an Assistant Cadet Commander.

The dragon fly's compound eye is composed of nearly 30,000 units, permitting vision in almost all directions.

## This Week's Special!

# 1952 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

Used Cars With An OKAY That Counts!

Our large volume of New Car Sales enables us to give Big Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock to choose from. Priced from \$95.00.

"37 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

## L & S CHEVROLET CO. INC.

E. ARTHUR LYNCH, President  
Cor. Morris & Commerce Ave. Union  
Phone MU. 6-2800

## Permanent Curbing For Park Property

The Springfield Township Committee was informed at its regular meeting held in the Town Hall last night that the Board of Freeholders intends to proceed with the paving of Meisel avenue and "that permanent concrete curbing would be installed along the County Park property."

This information was in the form of a letter from the Commissioner of Roads and Bridges Hickok regarding the proposed improvement of Meisel avenue roadway. Owners of property have started suit against the Township, objecting to the assessment for curbing which is part of the paving plan.

## IDEAL DAIRY FARMS HOPALONG CASSIDY CONTEST

NOW GOING ON! HURRY! ENTER TODAY!  
WIN A FREE! HOLLYWOOD TRIP for 2 - AS HOPPY'S GUESTS ALL EXPENSES PAID! July 24th-28th

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 16! Meet famous Hollywood stars in person... visit movie sets and TV studios... and stay at luxurious Hollywood hotel—all as the guest of Hopalong Cassidy! And your parent or guardian will also be Hoppy's guest—all expenses paid! Hurry! Enter the Hopalong Cassidy contest today!

Entry blanks and complete rules will be available from Hoppy's Ranch Foreman on Wed., June 29 - Noon to 4 P.M. at the new Grand Union Supermarket in General Greene Village!

COMPLETE LAST LINE OF THIS JINGLE!  
Get Ideal Dairy milk at your local store—Blue Ribbon milk is delivered to your door. They're everyone's favorite—Hopalong's too.

Sample ending: They're full of vitamins... so good for you!

## 122 Given Vaccine in Public Schools

Fifty-six first and second grade pupils in the James Caldwell School and sixty-six in the Raymond Chisholm School received Salk Polio inoculations on Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16 in their respective schools.

The program was carried out smoothly in accordance with the plans previously worked out by the school administration as part of the nationwide anti-polio campaign.

Dr. N. F. Vogel and Dr. Wm. Belliveau administered the vaccine with the assistance of Miss Florence Gaudineer, R. N., and Mrs. Lillian Hauffer, R. N. Acting as nursing attendants were Mrs. W. Humphrey, Mrs. C. Kirk, Mrs. R. Walter, Mrs. Chas. Heard, Mrs. J. Leizerman, and Mrs. D'Azeredo.

Also participating in the program were the following volunteers from the Springfield PTA—Mrs. S. M. Heitinger, Mrs. G. Varga, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. W. Schoenleber, Mrs. H. Oakman, Mrs. J. Bender, Mrs. E. Weinger, Mrs. J. Utzat, and Mrs. P. Lewis.

Overlook Hospital and the Westfield Country Home provided the sterile goods.

### Summer Relaxation

Can't get away from the office? Relaxation is the answer. Buy a pair of Spectacles with your prescription. They will give you the best protection and the comfort you have a right to expect from our individually fitted glasses.

**EYEGLASSES REQUIRED**  
**Quick Service**  
**J. NORWOOD VAN NEEB**  
Prescription Optician  
14 Alvin Terr., Springfield, N. J.  
Milburn 6-6106  
Established 23 Years in Newark

## BANK SERVICE AT ALL HOURS

When you bank by mail, you choose your own time to do it. You bring this bank's service as close as your nearest mailbox. You save time and effort.

No wonder banking by mail is constantly becoming more popular. Phone or write, and we will send you supplies and information for banking by mail.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member

# HOPALONG

and Ideal DAIRY FARMS

WELCOMES the GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET in GENERAL GREENE VILLAGE

Here In Person!  
At Grand Union Super Market  
WED., JUNE 29 Noon to 4 p.m.

## Popular TV STAR MIKE DIETRICH

Hopalong's Ranch Foreman  
Entertainment and surprises  
presented by Ideal DAIRY FARMS  
Hoppy's favorite Milk





# PARK DRUGS

General Greene Shopping Center Springfield, N. J.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 23 9 A.M.**

We take great pride in announcing the opening of a new up to date Pharmacy which we hope to make a real asset to the community. The store is completely equipped and modern in every detail. Our entire effort is devoted to giving you the best possible service. Experienced, registered pharmacists are in charge of the Prescription Department, which is well stocked with anti biotics, pharmaceuticals, chemicals and special products. No matter what your physician may order, we can fill your prescription. For your convenience, we also maintain a large section of sick room supplies.

We hope that you will stop in soon and get acquainted. We are eager to demonstrate our service and shall greatly esteem the privilege of serving you.

## PARK DRUGS

I. J. SPERLING & M. SWEET, 225 MORRIS AVE., CORNER FLEMER AVE., SPINGFIELD, N. J.

- DRUG DEPARTMENT
- COSMETICS
- TOBACCO DEPARTMENT
- NEWSPAPERS

- PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY
- HOSPITAL GOODS
- CAMERA SUPPLIES
- TOY DEPARTMENT

- SURGICAL SUPPLIES
- STATIONERY
- LUNCHEON SERVICE
- MAGAZINES

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. -- 10 P.M.

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 9 A.M. -- 6 P.M.

MILLBURN 6-4942

**A  
HANDSOME  
GIFT  
TO THE  
ADULTS**

**FREE  
ICE CREAM  
TO THE  
KIDDIES**

**FREE ROLL FILM FOR EVERY ROLL  
BROUGHT IN FOR PRINTING**

Limited to Popular Black and White. Size 127 - 120 - 620

Up to and including July 2nd.

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



### Insects Attack Same Evergreens

Evergreens, according to Essex County Extension Service, are attacked each year by insects which do a great deal of damage. Unless gardeners are alert, a couple of the most damaging pests may cause loss of expensive plants material. Two kinds of sucking insects, the spider mite and lace wing bug, remove the chlorophyll from the leaf tissue, changing the green leaves to a lighter discoloration. Their work is done on the undersurface of the leaf where their presence is not easily noticeable. The lack of color shows on the upper surface of the leaves. Spruce, hemlocks, junipers, arbutus, azaleas, boxwood, holly and roses are an attraction for different types of mites, southern two-spotted spider mite, southern red mite and boxwood mite. They as a rule work only on evergreens exposed to full sunlight where the temperature is the hottest or exposed to the forenoon sun. There are a number of mites on the market under different trade names that are more effective than the older spray materials. When applying the spray material, direct it to the undersurface of the leaves and needles. When you do spray, do a thorough job and repeat in ten days to two weeks. The first sprays are due in late May but look for second broods in July or August.

Azaleas, rhododendrons, andromeda and laurel are subject to lace wing or lace bug insect damage.



**PROMOTED**—Gordon R. Benkert, son of Mrs. Matilda Woznicki of 43 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N. J., receives his warrant of promotion to Marine Cpl. May 20, while serving with the Marine Detachment at the U. S. Naval Air Station here. Marine Maj. R. P. Sobel, his commanding officer, makes the presentation. Before entering the Marine Corps in December 1953, Benkert attended Regional High School.

If those infestations are allowed to increase, the plant loses its vigor and in time dies. There usually are two broods each year and one needs to be on the lookout for their presence all summer. Their damage is noticeable by the color on the upper surface of the leaves which takes on a gray or mottled appearance. On the undersurface of the leaf, black spots of excrement are deposited, serving as a tell-tale of last year's damage.

The nymphs of this insect are small, spiny creatures and later develop into the adult stage where the bug grows lace-like netted wings when they can be easily identified. The first spray is applied usually in late May or early June. The time of their appearance is dependent upon weather conditions. Spray when they are first noticed and repeat again in ten days to two weeks to kill the young hatched from eggs. Two applications of the insecticide should be repeated again in July or August when the second brood appears.

A number of insecticides now on the market, used as directions of the manufacturer, will do a good job. Nicotine, pyrethrum, D.D.T., Lindane and Malathion are very effective for controlling lace bugs which have been on the increase in recent years.

### Civil Defense Chief Urges 7-Day Emergency Pantry

The modern homemaker of the atom age is returning to the prudent ways of her grandmother, who laid aside ample stores to tide her family over times of blizzards, bad crops or crop failure.

The danger today is the threat of attack and the silent and invisible peril of radioactive dust in rural districts downwind from cities blasted by the H-bomb. It has forced the Federal Civil Defense Administration to raise to seven days the recommended home emergency food supply.

Families in the fallout zone might be forced to stay under cover for as much as a week. Life in a shelter or basement could be an isolation almost as complete as that of the lonely pioneer clearing, with no power, contaminated water systems, crippled communications, and radiation danger beyond the doorstep.

"TO TEST THE 'shopability' of its emergency food list," FCDA went along with Mrs. Henry Lee, wife of a railroad switchman in Battle Creek, Mich., when she shopped for a seven-day emergency 'pantry' for her family of three.

Mrs. Lee ruled out those items on the list which she knew her husband and 10-month-old daughter Deborah Ann wouldn't eat, and marked down quantities based on her weekly shopping experience.

In planning her shopping list, she weighed the following suggestions by FCDA dietitians:



**DOUBLE-CHECKING** her seven-day emergency food supply for use by her family of three is Mrs. Henry Lee, of Battle Creek.

### Food List Issued FCDA Emergency

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has issued a suggested list of items for the seven-day Emergency Food Shelf as a guide to homesteaders.

The numbers at the left are the amounts of those items actually bought by Mrs. Henry Lee for two adults and an infant. Items without numbers are choices which she rejected.

Otherwise noted at the right of an item in special cases (such as soups) where there is a suggested amount.

**CANNED JUICES**

(2) Orange  
(2) Lemon  
(2) Tomato

**CANNED FRUITS**

(2) Grapefruit sections  
(2) Watermelon  
(2) Peaches  
(2) Pears  
(3) Fruit Cocktail  
(1) Pineapple  
(1) Cherry

**CANNED SOUPS**

(1) Tomato  
(1) Mushroom  
(1) Cream of Chicken  
(1) Bean

**CANNED VEGETABLES AND FISH**

(1) Tomato  
(2) Corn no. 1  
(2) Green beans no. 1  
(2) Peas no. 1  
(2) Potato sticks

**CEREALS**

(1) Date and nut bread  
(1) Canned cereal  
(1) Packaged cereal (those which are sealed in wax bag in or out of box)

**MILK**

(12) Evaporated (2 lb. Sugar or dried skim milk)  
(1) Condensed  
(1) Cream

**INFANT FOODS**

(10) Assorted strained fruit  
(7) Meat and vegetable soups  
(1) lg. Baby cereal  
(1) boxed

**MISCELLANEOUS**

(1) ctn. Safety matches  
(4) Hand soap  
(1) Canned meat  
(1) Pan (1 fryer, 4 sauce)  
(1) Can opener  
(1) Paper plates

(1) Beef and gravy  
(1) Beef stew  
(1) Chicken  
(1) Ham  
(1) Luncheon meats  
(1) Bacon  
(1) Tuna  
(1) Salmon  
(1) Pickles in glass  
(1) Pickles in tin  
(1) vacuum packed  
(1) Caviar or chili sauce  
(2) lb. Sugar  
(1) lb. Salt  
(1) Canned small  
(1) Vinegar  
(1) Mayonnaise or salad dressing  
(1) small  
(2) cans spaghetti with tomato sauce  
(2) pg. Paper cups  
(2) pg. Paper spoons  
(1) lb. Aluminum foil  
(1) Can opener  
(1) Paper plates

### Feature Salads On-Summer Menu

It's a good time of year to feature salad, particularly as the main luncheon dish, says Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University.

"Make it with meat, chicken, eggs, fish, cheese, kidney beans, macaroni or potatoes," she suggests. "And crisp salad greens and delectable dressing and serve on a pretty plate or from a beautiful salad bowl."

To round out the menu, serve the main dish salad with good companions—hot rolls or muffins with butter, a fresh vegetable cooked just until tender, and a dessert and beverage.

The New Jersey State University specialist suggests for an extra special luncheon menu: Chicken salad with buttered new peas, cheese biscuits, fresh strawberries on ice cream, and iced tea.

Here's a recipe for chicken salad cooking, as well as drinking.

**IN SHOPPING**, Mrs. Lee ruled out pickles, tomato catsup and similar condiments with the exception of sugary salt and pepper as being space-wasters and unnecessary.

She did buy mayonnaise as a less perishable butter substitute. The mayonnaise and cans of food once opened need the added protection of aluminum foil or adhesive cellophane wrap to prevent spoilage or contamination, she felt. Aluminum foil was financially chosen because it could also serve as an emergency cooking surface.

Mrs. Lee also departed from the FCDA list by buying two small cans each of orange and tomato juice.

**THE BABY'S** milk problem was solved by planning a can of evaporated milk for each day, plus a can of formula.

Canned cookies and canned crackers were unavailable at her supermarket.

Two other necessities are not normally available at grocery stores. Ordinary candles can be bought at the dime store. And canned heat or simple camp stoves costing about \$10 can be purchased at any sporting goods store.

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1955, at 8 P.M. on the application of Felix Forrester, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the change of name of the Township of Springfield from the Township of Springfield to the Township of Springfield, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

### Rules For Korean GI Bill Training

Joseph F. O'Hern, Manager of the Newark VA Regional Office issued a roundup of rules dealing with the three-year starting deadline for Korean GI Bill training.

Under the law, veterans actually must start their GI courses within three years from the date of their separation from the armed forces, in order to continue afterwards.

Mr. O'Hern said it is not sufficient for a veteran to file an application before the deadline with the intention of starting a course. He must enroll in and begin his course in advance of his deadline.

Furthermore, having started in time, he must be in training on his deadline date, unless his attendance has been interrupted by the summer vacation or for some other excusable reason.

Such an excusable interruption would be the up-to-12-month suspension of training allowed by the law. In some cases the suspension may last even longer, if the veteran can show VA it was impossible to have resumed training within the 12-month limit.

Special rules go into effect for veterans in Korean GI training courses after their starting deadlines.

Before the starting deadline, there is no requirement for continuous training. But after that date, there is; training must be continuous, except for the up-to-12-month suspensions that are permitted.

Also, before the deadline, the veteran-trainee has the right to make one change of course. He could switch, for example, from accounting to medicine, or from carpentry to shoemaking. After the starting deadline, however, he no longer may make a free change of course.

If he has not changed courses before the deadline, he may be allowed to change afterwards only if:

1. The new course that he wants is a normal progression from the course he is already taking; or

2. He is not making satisfactory progress in his current course, due to a fault of his own, and vocational counseling discloses that to suit a queen's taste—or a king's.

Chicken Salad Royale  
3 cups diced cooked chicken  
1 cup diced raw cauliflower  
1 cup diced pineapple  
1 cup orange sections  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
Dash of salt and thyme  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine chicken, cauliflower, fruits and nuts. Blend oil, orange juice, vinegar and seasonings. Add to chicken mixture. Let stand 1 hour. Drain. Add mayonnaise and toss lightly. Serve 8 to 10.

A novel seeding machine, which drops one seed at a time and eliminates the need for thinning grain and truck crops, has been patented by Sigmund Stokland of Tidaback-of-the-Drakes allowed only 5 hits but two of the hits were triples. He struck out five but hurt his own cause by walking seven and hitting a batter.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning change of name, Chapter 47, Title 2:27-1 to 2:27-7; Revision of Laws 1951" notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Union County Court at the Court House at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on the 23rd day of July, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as we can be heard for an order to authorize us to assume the following names: Thelma A. Morton and Barrie Morton.

FELIX FORRESTER, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, June 23, 1955.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1955, at 8 P.M. on the application of Felix Forrester, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the change of name of the Township of Springfield from the Township of Springfield to the Township of Springfield, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning change of name, Chapter 47, Title 2:27-1 to 2:27-7; Revision of Laws 1951" notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Union County Court at the Court House at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on the 23rd day of July, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as we can be heard for an order to authorize us to assume the following names: Thelma A. Morton and Barrie Morton.

FELIX FORRESTER, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, June 23, 1955.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1955, at 8 P.M. on the application of Felix Forrester, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the change of name of the Township of Springfield from the Township of Springfield to the Township of Springfield, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

### Garden Topics

By Essex County Extension Service

Zoysia grass and Bermuda grass provide excellent summer turf but, as any home owner or gardener knows, the job of keeping the lawn and garden neat is full of "buts."

Anyone who wants to use Zoysia or Bermuda should know their faults as well as their appealing characteristics. For one thing, both turn color to a complete brown to white for five or six months, winter months, of the year in this area. Also, Bermuda grass grows so rapidly that it is a weed in fields, gardens and flower beds. Zoysia grows so slowly that getting it established in New Jersey can be a real problem.

If you can grow a good lawn of bluegrass and red fescue, you are not likely to be satisfied with Zoysia or Bermuda grass. If you have not succeeded in growing a lawn you might first consider growing the standard grasses better, by proper liming, fertilizing and mowing.

We feel that most home-owners should refrain from using Bermuda grass and Zoysia. Only those who want only a summer lawn, or those who have a very sandy soil might find these grasses satisfying.

But most people can grow good Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue lawns on sandy soils by using organic matter in seedbed preparation and by properly fertilizing and watering the established lawn.

For special situations where Zoysia and Bermuda grass may be appropriate, use Bermuda grass, Japanese lawn grass, Zoysia japonica, the Meyer Zoysia strain of Japanese lawn grass.

He would make a better go of it in a different course.

Those who start their education or training within the required three-year period must complete their Korean GI Bill Training by January 31, 1963, or eight years after discharge, whichever is earlier. The terminating date of January 31, 1963, resulted from the President's proclamation.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning change of name, Chapter 47, Title 2:27-1 to 2:27-7; Revision of Laws 1951" notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Union County Court at the Court House at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on the 23rd day of July, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as we can be heard for an order to authorize us to assume the following names: Thelma A. Morton and Barrie Morton.

FELIX FORRESTER, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, June 23, 1955.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1955, at 8 P.M. on the application of Felix Forrester, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the change of name of the Township of Springfield from the Township of Springfield to the Township of Springfield, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1955, at 8 P.M. on the application of Felix Forrester, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the change of name of the Township of Springfield from the Township of Springfield to the Township of Springfield, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1955, at 8 P.M. on the application of Felix Forrester, Attorney, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the change of name of the Township of Springfield from the Township of Springfield to the Township of Springfield, Inc. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 259 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

### GIRL SCOUT Corner

**COUNCIL REPORT**

At the semi-annual meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Council on June 16th, it was brought to the attention of both the leaders and council members that the savings in the camp and "Little House" funds are now over \$7,000. Eventually Springfield will be under the national Headquarters "green umbrella."

The Girl Scout Council in Union County will be reorganized into a one area council or several area councils. Therefore, it would be wise to take action immediately—either developing a troop campsite or "pushing" for the "Little House" within the Springfield town limits. All council members and leaders are urged to help with the task of finding suitable and available property in town for the use of the Girl Scouts.

**LEADERS' MEMOS**

Mrs. John Roche and Mrs. Spencer Cannon have nearly completed the organizing work—setting up the troops for next year. It appears now that six new troops will be needed to take care of the ever increasing demand for scouting in Springfield. Although most of the leaders have already been selected, there is always room for the "young in heart" who are willing to share a little of their time to provide scouting for the girls of their home town. Mrs. Roche (M. 6-1778) or Mrs. Cannon (M. 6-0977-R) will be glad to hear from any women who are interested in helping in this fine program.

**TROOP NEWS**

Troop 22: Mrs. J. Dreher, Leader; Mrs. L. Field, Mrs. E. Haggerty, Co-Leaders.

We wound up our year with a wonderful outing at Echo Lake. Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dellorto, Mrs. McKellan and Mrs. Schneider drove us to our picnic spot. There we divided into three groups: cooks, servers and clean-ups. We built our own fires and cooked hot dogs and marshmallows. We rounded out our meal with ice cream, cup cakes and watermelon! Next year we will be intermediate Scouts and we welcome our new leader and co-leader. We also want to say a very sincere "thank-you" to the fine leaders who gave us our first two years of scouting!

Troop 27: Mrs. H. Brucker, Leader; Mrs. E. York, Co-Leader.

Our entire troop enjoyed a "birthday picnic supper" at Echo Lake. June Brink, Lynn Freeman, Karen Roth, D'ane Thomas and Trude York were our birthday girls. Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. York supplied all our refreshments and gave us a wonderful party. We were proud that our sequin-studded candles, which we made for our troop project, sold out at the Strawberry Festival. We also made pretty shell pins which we gave to our mothers. As we won the Brownie division of the song festival, our leaders presented each of us with a "World Friendship" pin. Many thanks to Mrs. York for the time she gave us as co-leader. A big welcome to our new co-leader, Mrs. Charles Lyon.

### Brookside Swim Club Opens

The new Brookside Swim Club in Union is now completed and will open on Saturday, June 25th, at 10 a.m. for the 1955 summer season. Over 550 families from the greater Newark area have been accepted for membership and will be the first occupants of the ten Italian inspired Riviera Cabana buildings which surround the Brookside's mammoth swimming pool an idyllic terrace.

The Brookside is a lavish interpretation of the trend toward a vacation away from home yet situated only minutes away from and a short drive back to the comforts and convenience of one's own bed at night. The first gala Saturday night dance and entertainment is scheduled for July 2nd and will feature music by Erwin Kent.

**LEADERS' MEMOS**

Mrs. John Roche and Mrs. Spencer Cannon have nearly completed the organizing work—setting up the troops for next year. It appears now that six new troops will be needed to take care of the ever increasing demand for scouting in Springfield. Although most of the leaders have already been selected, there is always room for the "young in heart" who are willing to share a little of their time to provide scouting for the girls of their home town. Mrs. Roche (M. 6-1778) or Mrs. Cannon (M. 6-0977-R) will be glad to hear from any women who are interested in helping in this fine program.

**TROOP NEWS**

Troop 22: Mrs. J. Dreher, Leader; Mrs. L. Field, Mrs. E. Haggerty, Co-Leaders.

We wound up our year with a wonderful outing at Echo Lake. Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dellorto, Mrs. McKellan and Mrs. Schneider drove us to our picnic spot. There we divided into three groups: cooks, servers and clean-ups. We built our own fires and cooked hot dogs and marshmallows. We rounded out our meal with ice cream, cup cakes and watermelon! Next year we will be intermediate Scouts and we welcome our new leader and co-leader. We also want to say a very sincere "thank-you" to the fine leaders who gave us our first two years of scouting!

Troop 27: Mrs. H. Brucker, Leader; Mrs. E. York, Co-Leader.

Our entire troop enjoyed a "birthday picnic supper" at Echo Lake. June Brink, Lynn Freeman, Karen Roth, D'ane Thomas and Trude York were our birthday girls. Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. York supplied all our refreshments and gave us a wonderful party. We were proud that our sequin-studded candles, which we made for our troop project, sold out at the Strawberry Festival. We also made pretty shell pins which we gave to our mothers. As we won the Brownie division of the song festival, our leaders presented each of us with a "World Friendship" pin. Many thanks to Mrs. York for the time she gave us as co-leader. A big welcome to our new co-leader, Mrs. Charles Lyon.

**IN OUR 2ND CENTURY OF SERVICE**

**ORANGE SAVINGS BANK**

MAIN AND DAY STREETS

For Future Emergencies—

**SAVE** AT THIS CONVENIENT FRIENDLY BANK YOU CAN BANK BY MAIL

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE **2 1/2%** interest compounded quarterly

THE OLDEST MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK IN ESSEX COUNTY

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

**AIR-CONDITIONING**

SPRINGFIELD SHEET METAL WORKS AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

Residential & Commercial Designers & Installers Heating & Cooling Systems Millburn 6-1822

50 Springfield Ave. Springfield

**AUTO DEALERS**

L & S Chevrolet Co., Inc. R. Arthur Lynch Your Authorized Dealer

Sales - Service Parts - Repairs Complete Body & Fender Work Painting Cor. Morris & Commerce Ave. Union Millburn 6-2800

**BAKERY**

HASELMANN'S BAKERY Quality Baked Goods 270 Morris Avenue Springfield Millburn 6-4120

**DRUG STORES**

RAPPAPORT'S SPRING PHARMACY Free Delivery - Parking in Rear PRESCRIPTIONS Phone: Millburn 6-2078 273 Morris Ave. Springfield

When in a Hurry For Drug Store Needs - CALL - MILLBURN 6-5050

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY E. A. Lichtenfeld, Reg. Pharm. 238 Morris Ave. Springfield (Springfield's only complete photo dept.)

**MEATS & FISH**

CENTER MEAT POULTRY and FISH MARKET Prime Meats Fresh-killed Poultry Fresh Fish Free Parking in Rear 254 Morris Avenue Springfield Open Daily 8 to 8 p.m. Friday 8 to 9 p.m.

**MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS**

SCHMALZ Milk & Cream Buttermilk Cottage Cheese Butter & Eggs Delivered Fresh from Our Nearby Farm Call MILLINGTON 7-0025

**PLUMBERS**

A. L. MARSHALL & SON PLUMBING - HEATING Sheet Metal Work Repairing Clogged Drains & Sewers Cleaned With Modern Electric Equipment 74 Washington Ave. Springfield Phone: Millburn 6-1797

**A. PEDIENI PLUMBING**

Gas and Oil Heat PERMA-GLASS Hot Water Heaters Sewers and Waste Electrically Cleaned Millburn 6-0884

**POULTRY**

For TURKEYS POULTRY - EGGS MILLBURN 6-1509

**CASALE'S FARM "The Turkey King"** 128 Springfield Ave. Springfield

**SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**

CRESTMONT Savings and Loan Association Liberal Earnings With Insured Safety SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: Millburn 6-5940 MAPLEWOOD OFFICE: South Orange 2-5100

**DON'T FORGET**

The GALA CELEBRATION of The 175th Anniversary of the BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD

MUSICAL PAGEANT, JUNE 23

GRAND PARADE, JUNE 25

**SERVICE STATIONS**

BALDWIN'S SHELL STATION

SHELL Gas - Oil - Lubrication Washing & Polishing Call For Delivery Service MILLBURN 6-9609

Mountain & S. Springfield Ave. SPRINGFIELD

**TAVERNS**

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

Springfield available for all affairs... For Reservations MILLBURN 6-0489

**TV SERVICE**

DU MONT Television Service SINCE 1940 Best equipped Du Mont television service shop in Newark. Our specialty - repairing and servicing of Du Mont television sets. 24-Hour Service DAIDONE ALL ELECTRIC 862 SOUTH ORANGE AVE. NEWARK, N. J. Phone - Essex 3-8160

**Shoes & Shoe Repair**

Full Line of Name Brand shoes for the Entire Family Headquarters for PF Sneakers COLANTONIO SHOE SHOP 245 Morris Avenue, Springfield

Expert Shoe Repairing PARKING IN REAR 24-HOUR SERVICE

**The Very Finest Services**

We provide funeral services to suit all circumstances and our merchandise is unexcelled for quality and value.

**YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME** ESTABLISHED 1908

ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director

145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN

Tel. Millburn 6-0406



VISIT YOUR **NEW Morey La Rue** STORE

IN SPRINGFIELD'S NEW  
General Greene Shopping Center

# GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1955

OPENING SPECIALS  
JUNE 23 to JULY 9

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

PLAIN DRESSES  
MEN'S SUITS **89c**

LAUNDRY SPECIALS

SHIRTS Reg. 23c each **3 for 59c**

Candlewick or Chenille  
BEDSPREADS **33c** ea.

PILLOWS Reg. \$1.00 **79c** ea.

BLANKETS **\$1** ea.

DON'T MISS THE GRAND OPENING!

You'll like our new store — the fast, courteous service and  
our fine service for the home.

Brillium Laundering is Morey La Rue's exclusive process that does more for your washables than any other method. Your garments and linens last longer because bleaching is reduced to a minimum. Home laundering costs you money — Morey La Rue Brillium Laundering save you money.

Morey La Rue's nationally advertised Sanitone Dry Cleaning gives all your clothes that "like-new" look. All dirt, soil, and spots are removed; colors and patterns are revived; original texture is restored; and best of all, it costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.

Mirza Rug Cleaning is Morey La Rue's safe, scientific process which first dusters, then thoroughly, but gently washes away all traces of dirt, dust, and grit. Frequent rug cleaning insures health protection for you and your family.

See for yourself how Morey La Rue's 65 years of experience has developed the finest in laundering, dry cleaning, rug cleaning, and fur and apparel storage services.

20 Valuable  
PRIZES

WILL BE AWARDED JULY 9

- ★ BICYCLES (1 Boy's - 1 Girl's)
- ★ 3 Baseball Gloves
- ★ 3 Doll Carriages
- ★ 6 Regulation Baseballs
- ★ 6 Beautiful Dolls

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

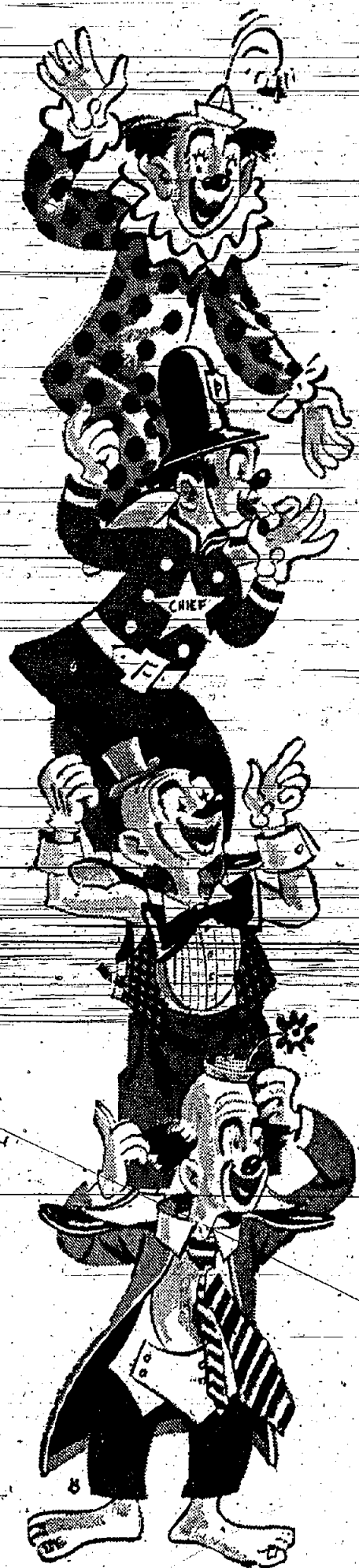
Come in and estimate the number of buttons in the jar in our store window. The twenty closest estimates win the prizes in the order of their correctness.

CONTEST ENDS JULY 7th!

**Morey La Rue**

MILLBURN 6-2344

LAUNDRY  
DRY CLEANING  
RUG CLEANING  
FUR STORAGE





THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955

OPENS TODAY IN SPRINGFIELD, N. J., A NEW VARIETY DEPARTMENT STORE

In The New  
**GENERAL GREENE  
SHOPPING CENTER**

# Newberry's

# GRAND OPENING

# SALE

### Convenient New Area Type Shopping

You may leisurely select merchandise and take it to a nearby area wrapping station. Courteous trained saleswomen are also ready to help you select your purchases.  
**IN EITHER CASE SERVICE IS FAST AND EFFICIENT**

### NEW SPACIOUS PARKING AREA

Space for 300 cars enables you to drive to the store and shop with speed and convenience.

### Air Conditioned

For Your Comfort  
Our scientifically controlled air conditioning assures shopping pleasure. And Muzak assures shopping pleasure.

### Two Spacious Shopping Floors

Exceptional values and latest new merchandise will be found on our main sales floor and in our downstairs salesroom.

### 40 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS

Including  
Jewelry, millinery, girls wear, footwear, yard goods, housewares, luncheonette, boys wear, ladies sports wear, lamps and shades, curtains and drapes.

### VISIT OUR FASCINATING PET DEPARTMENT

Delight to the many varieties of tropical fish. Excellent selection of goldfish, fish foods and aquarium supplies; Canary and parakeet foods and supplies; collars, harness and leashes for dogs. Complete line of accessories for all pets.

Celebrating the opening of Newberry's brand new, grand new store. You won't want to miss a moment of exploring this large and modern center — where every foot has been designed to give you topmost convenience and easy shopping — where every one of our hundreds of superior items has been slashed in price to give you unforgettable savings on our opening day. Come early, and stay late.

### Shop in Our Horticulture Department

Fresh potted plants in many varieties, plant foods, novelty and decorative planters in our downstairs salesroom. Everything for the plant hobbyist.

### NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GIRLS' SPORT SHORTS

Styled by Blue Gam. Highest quality twill in high fashion shades.

Sizes 2 to 6 **\$1.00**

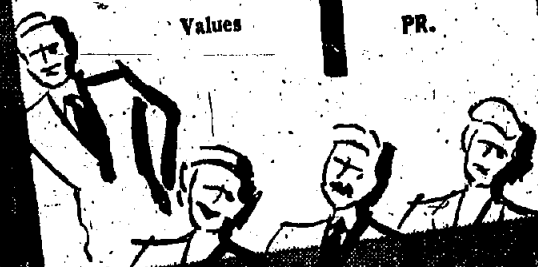
Sizes 8 to 14 **\$1.89**

### Opening Special! BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS SHOES

Made by Bristol

Boys' sizes — 11 to 6.  
Girls' sizes — 12 1/4 to 3, 3 to 12.

Regular \$1.95  
Values **\$1.27** PR.



### OPENING SPECIAL! COTTON YARD GOODS REMNANTS

You will easily recognize these famous name prints.

First quality crease resistant, guaranteed fast colors, 36" wide. Values to 75c yd. **2 yds. \$1**

# J.J. NEWBERRY CO.

MORRIS & FLEMER AVENUES  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.



# NEWBERRYS GRAND OPENING Sale

STARTS TODAY, 9 A. M. --- OPEN EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.



**STYLE and QUALITY in GIRLS' WEAR**

- GIRLS' TWILL JEANS** - 1.98  
By Blue Gem - Sizes 7 to 14  
Commended By Parents Magazine  
Girls' \$1.98 Don River
- PLAID BLOUSES** - 1.59  
by Pappor  
Short-Sleeves - Sizes 7 to 14  
Girls' \$1.98 Cotton Plisse
- PLAY SUITS** - 1.37  
Solids & Prints  
One-piece, Sizes 3 to 6x
- SUN DRESSES** - 1.99  
Girls' \$3.98 Sleeveless  
Sizes 7 to 14
- BATHING SUITS** - 2.98  
Girls' \$3.98 Rayon Lastex  
Sizes 3 to 6x

**IT'S NEWBERRY'S FOR BOYS' WEAR**

- SPORT SHIRTS** - 1.98  
Boys' \$2.79 Short-sleeve  
Fruit-of-the-Loom Sanforized 8 to 18
- SWIM TRUNKS** - 98c  
Boys' \$1.59 Solid Color & Printed  
Sizes 4 to 8
- BRIEFS** - 39c  
Boys' Printed with Nylon  
Front, 4 to 10
- SPORT SHIRT** - 1.00  
Boys' \$1.59 Printed Cotton  
PLISSE No Ironing Necessary, Sizes 6 to 14

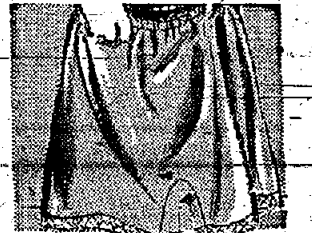


You can have this "CAN CAN" PETTICOAT



Regular \$2.98  
**Newberry's LOW PRICE 1.98**

The torso is parchment finished nylon, and the skirt, three wonderful tiers of nylon fishnet. Bound seams eliminate rough edges. Elastic waistband. White, pink, blue, black, red, S-M-L.



LADIES' NON-RUN RAYON PANTIES  
Reg. 39c 4 prs. \$1.59  
Brief, step-in, lace styles. 5, 6, 7 with elastic waists.  
**27c pr.**



Misses - White ANKLETS  
Reg. 35c pr.  
Mercerized cotton. Cuffed top. 8 1/2 to 11.  
**25c pr.**



DOUBLE THICK Training Pants  
Reg. 29c  
**5 prs. \$1.00**  
or 21c pr.  
"Spencer Brand" soft combed cotton yarns. White. Sizes 1-4.

**VALUES IN OUR Housewares Department**

In Our Downstairs Salesroom

\$1.59 Value **Aluminum Pitchers 99c**  
2 1/2 Qt. Size - Terrific Value

Attractive \$6.98 **CLOTHES HAMPER 5.98**  
Wicker with Pearlized-Lid

Regular 39c **Plastic Bowl Cover Sets 17c**  
Including also Toaster Covers, Electric Mixer Covers

29c Value **WET PAK SPONGE PAK 19c**  
Bag of Assorted Sponges for All Uses

\$1.59 **PLASTIC UTILITY PANS 99c**  
So Useful and Colorful

89c Ruffled Edge **Plastic CHAIR PAD 2 for \$1**  
Assorted Colors

special low price on **LOW LOOP RUGS 27x50 1.77**  
Reg. \$1.98



Good grade of cotton. Pre-shrunk. Rubber-casted backs. Big assortment of popular colors and white. Washable.

**\$1.29 LOW LOOP RUG 95c**  
18 x 30. Variety of Colors

Corning's 69c 3-piece **REFRIGERATOR SET only 47c**

Plastic **SHOE BAG 98c**  
Several Colors & Types

\$1.98 **FATIGUE MAT 1.69**  
Ripple So Useful in Kitchen, Bath, Cellar for Comfortable Standing

White Enameled \$2.98 **Mirrored CREDENZA 2.59**  
11" x 11" Mirror With Towel Bar. 1st Quality

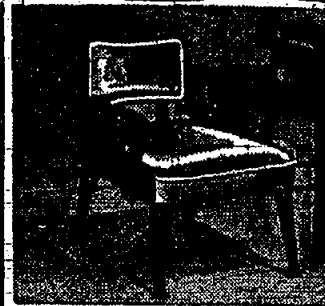
**\$5.95 BAR-B-BOWL 4.95**  
for Outdoor Grilling. Just right for charcoal barbecuing

\$1.19 Bag of **CHARCOAL 10 lb. BAG 98c**

98c Value Blue Willow Pattern **GRILL PLATES 69c**  
For Indoor or Outdoor Use

Regular \$1.98 Novelty **COOKIE JARS 1.69**  
Cute, Attractive Selection

\$6.98 "Pad-O-Foam" **FOAM RUBBER 5.98**  
for cushions & padding 18" x 60"



wrought iron **CHAIR 9.95**

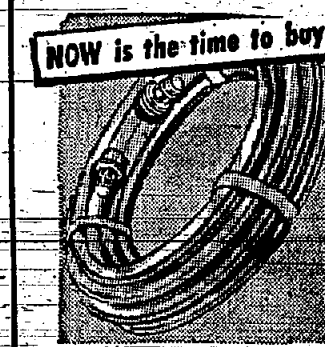
Hardwood frame. No-sag springs. Covered with plastic in assorted colors. 21" W., 22" D., 29" H. Value \$12.98



**TRAY TABLE 99c**  
Reg. \$1.98  
Handsome designed folding tables with removable trays.



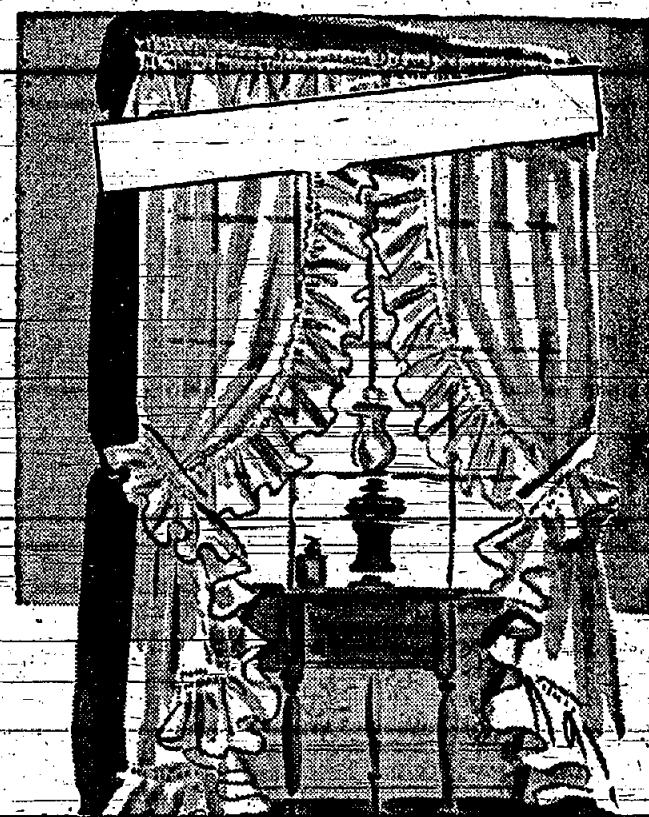
**HOSPITALITY SETS 1.19**  
Reg. \$2.29  
Snack sets that are handy in or out-of-doors.



**50 ft. Garden HOSE 3.98**  
Reg. \$4.98  
Guaranteed Green Plastic.



18" x 18" **REVERSIBLE SOFA PILLOWS 1.00**  
Reg. \$1.29  
Gorgeous assortment of colors and patterns.

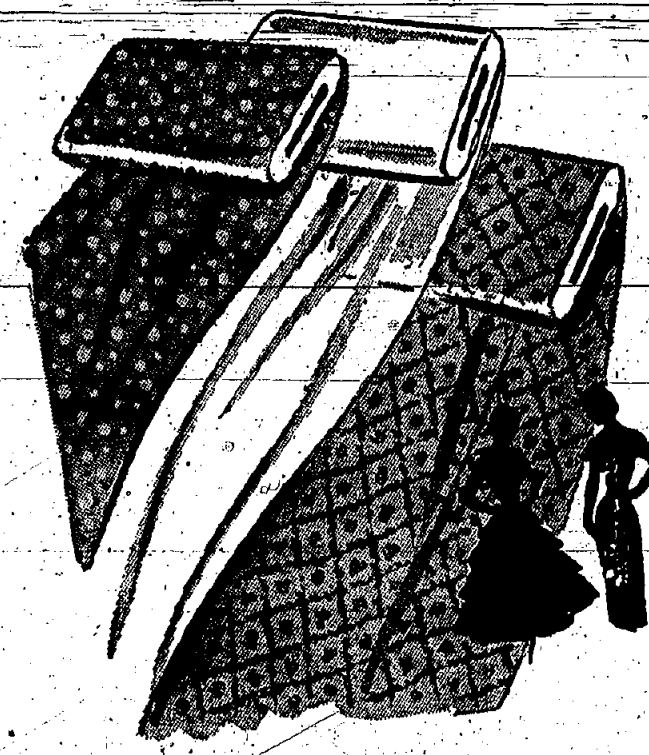


**THE FINEST IN CURTAINS and DRAPES**

- \$3.98 Dacron Marquisette Priscilla Curtains 41"x63" **3.27**
- \$3.59 Dacron Marquisette Tailored Curtains 41"x63" **2.27**
- \$1.98 Rayon Marquisette Priscilla Curtains 32"x63" **1.37**
- \$2.59 Rayon Marquisette Priscilla Curtains 32"x81" **1.57**
- \$1.98 Rayon Marquisette Tailored Curtains 41"x63" **1.27**

**YARD GOODS In BOLTS AND REMNANTS**

- 69c Fast Color Cafe **CURTAIN PRINTS 49c yd.**  
36" wide
- 98c Beautiful Nylon **DRESS NET 57c yd.**  
72" wide
- \$1.59 **EVERGLAZE CHINTZ 88c yd.**  
36" wide, 1st Quality, full bolts
- 98c Printed **Drapery Fabrics 57c yd.**  
36" wide
- 49c **PRINTED PLISSE 39c yd.**  
36" wide



**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER  
Morris & Flemer Ave.

**SPRINGFIELD, N. J.**





WRAPPING STATIONS ARE NEW FEATURES in the big variety department store. Newberry's is opening. This cashier booth is one of many conveniently located in the store so that patrons can select their own merchandise and then take it to a booth to

be wrapped. Davey Crockett wear seems to dominate the extensive toy department. Actually there is one full counter devoted to novelties about the "King of the Wild Frontier."

### Permanent Staff Announced Here

It will require the efforts and services of many local and near-by residents to efficiently staff the new Newberry variety department store in the General Greene Shopping Center.

Kennet Square, Pa.—Joseph Julian from Bridgeton, N. J.; and trainee Robert Stiles.  
Ann Fuhrer is cashier, assisted by Elsie Wright. Frank Cassell has been named luncheonette manager. The following have been assigned to manage departments in the new store: Carl Schaepele, Hazel Snyder, Eleanor Ryan, Gladys Russell, Angela Leigenza, Aida—Strauss, Helen—Whittles, Mary Baenwell, Emelia Graff, Charlotte Trodo, Emma Heinzman, Marie—King, Margaret

Bauer, Maryann Nelson, Lena Orlando, Gladys Lord, Marie Nissen, Reta—Oliver, Marie—Kaiser, Josephine Laroix, Florence Mintoello, Mary Bloom, Mary Lou Morgan, Kathleen Forsythe, Margaret Baumer, Anne—Michalik, Barbara Joyness, Mabel Krauss, Virginia Dearness, and Anna Sayre.  
The following local young men are assisting in the stock room: Clifford Henderson, Russell Danly, Donald Gordin, Lon Arledge, Robert Jones, Norman Winter, and Edward Westerfeld.

## Growth of Newberry Chain An American Success Story

With the opening in Springfield of their newest store, Newberrys celebrates another milestone in the constant growth of their 45-year-old company.

It was in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. J. J. Newberry opened a tiny 5, 10 and 25 cent store back in 1911.

By advertising alarm clocks at 25 cents each and a concert by certain Rockefeller's orchestra, Newberry successfully launched his business that was to grow until today there are over 480 stores in 45 states.

The Newberry chain is an important part of the American economy. Their stores are scattered across the country. They are located in the Far West, the Deep South, the Middle West, and the East. California leads all the other states with over 70 Newberry stores. The Grand Opening in Springfield marks the 13th Newberry store in New Jersey. The nearest Newberry stores to Springfield are at Dover, New Brunswick, and Caldwell.

### Top Newberry Men To Attend Opening

Following Newberry executives are expected to be present on the Grand Opening Day: E. A. Newberry, Chairman of the Board of Directors; J. E. Nelson, President, and a resident of Short Hills; J. V. Newberry of Maplewood, general manager of store operations; M. P. Vaught, assistant general manager; J. J. Newberry, Jr., of Ridgewood, son of the founder and an executive of the company; vice president and general manager of the company; G. T. Newberry, Jr., an executive officer; E. R. Smith and J. E. Hawes, superintendent of buyers; J. H. Friel and R. H. Taylor, assistant superintendent of buyers.

Several buyers live within the Springfield shopping area including C. H. Landgraf of Chatham; J. J. Bird, D. M. Cunningham, J. E. Gordon of Short Hills; G. D. Meredith of Summit; O. Friel of Maplewood.

### Newberry's Fish Collector's Mecca

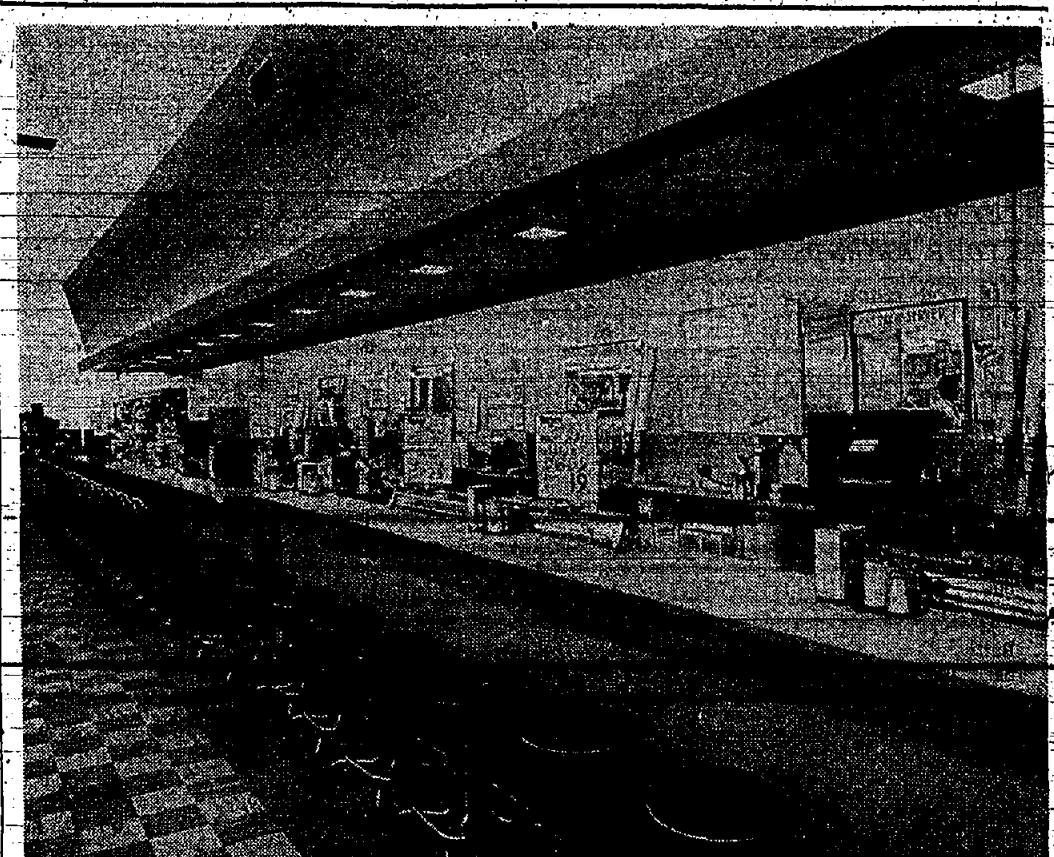
Tropical fish collectors, who are increasing in numbers in this area, will be pleased to note the large fish department in the new J. J. Newberry Co. store, which opened at 9 a. m. today.

There are eight tanks of regular fish which have been going over very well with the public. There will be one tank of rare, exotic fish, which have arrived recently from Singapore, halfway round the world.

A three-inch Seat is one of those fish. It is three inches long and when mature may grow to as much as 10 inches.

Also on hand will be one of the valued Black Sharks, five inches long — and it'll get larger. At one time, a pair of Black sharks sold for \$1,000 but the price has fallen greatly since then.

A notorious scavenger, the Clown Loach, will also be up for public view. All of these fish will be in the basement. This special tank will be for display purposes but later on the fish may be purchased by the public.



FOOD AND DRINK APLENTY are guaranteed Newberry's customers from this big modern luncheonette and snack bar. The snack bar in the foreground is for quick service for folks desiring a cool lemonade

or fast hot dog. Homemade bulk ice cream is available here. The 18 stool luncheonette in the background will serve complete meals to shoppers from the most modern facilities available today.



NEWBERRY EXECUTIVES HEAD UP OPENING — The new manager of the Springfield J. J. Newberry store, Robert Davidson, is flanked by two top Newberry officials who came down to help him with the opening. On the left is R. C. Malone and on the right is D. B. Ross. Davidson has

been a Newberry employee for 19 years. He comes to Springfield after managing the Newberry store in Millville, N. J., for the last three years. He has also managed stores in Boonton, N. J., and Pocomoke City, Md., during his Newberry career since his four years in the Armed Forces.

# Newberry's GRAND OPENING

## NEW LUNCHEONETTE AND SNACK BAR

NEWBERRY'S for GOOD FOOD  
OPENING DAY SPECIAL!

TENDER  
ROAST BEEF DINNER  
Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Rich Brown Gravy, Fresh Garden Peas, Fresh Roll and Butter. . . . .

3 Day Introductory Special  
NEWBERRY'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM  
Highest Nutritious Value

DOUBLE DIP SUPER SODAS 20c

JUMBO BANANA SPLIT 35c

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

### Directory

- MAIN FLOOR**
- Candy and Fresh Cooked Nuts
  - Sewing and Hair Notions
  - Costume Jewelry
  - Cosmetics and Toilet Goods
  - Stationery
  - Millinery
  - Ribbons and Laces
  - Art Threads and Yarns
  - Girls' Sportswear and Underwear
  - Hosiery For All The Family
  - Ladies' Underwear
  - Ladies' Sportswear
  - Infants' Wear
  - Records and Accessories
  - Toys
  - Novelties and Party Supplies
  - Cooking Luncheonette and Snack Bar
  - Handkerchiefs, Men's Wear
  - Boys' Wear
  - Ladies' Accessories and Handbags
  - Greeting Cards
- BASEMENT**
- Footwear
  - Towels, Bedding, Tablecloths
  - Yard Goods and Patterns
  - Drapery Fabrics
  - Window Shades
  - Rugs
  - Cleaning Supplies
  - Small Furniture
  - Oilcloth and Boltaxlex Plastic
  - Aluminumware, Enamelware, Tinware
  - Glassware
  - Dinnerware and Crockery
  - Plants, Planters, and Garden Supplies
  - Outdoor Grills, Charcoal and Accessories
  - Window Screens
  - Hardware
  - Paint and Brushes
  - Tropical Fish and Goldfish
  - Pet Supplies and Foods
  - Electrical Items
  - G. E. Appliances
  - Lamps and Lamp Shades
  - Curtains and Drapes
  - Picture Frames

### Officers Responsible for Store Include Many from New Jersey

Newberry people have come from all over New Jersey and several other states to help open the big variety department store in Springfield's new General Greene Shopping Center.

The following is a list of the executives and supervisors who have made this Newberry Grand Opening possible.

C. L. Kelly is the manager of the Manhattan Division. He has under him 130 stores throughout the vast Eastern territory. The new Springfield Newberry's will be under his overall jurisdiction.

D. B. Ross, an assistant manager of the Manhattan Division of Newberry's, is in direct charge of opening this new store. He lives in Chatham.

R. C. Malone, superintendent of Newberry's District No. 14 which includes Springfield, is an executive assistant to Mr. Ross in charge of the opening. Mr. Malone has recently moved to Summit.

R. W. Conley, a resident of Convent, and W. H. Jones of Chatham, both merchandise supervisors of the Manhattan Division, are in charge of counter layouts and merchandising here.

P. T. McIver, personnel supervisor of the Manhattan Division, made all preliminary arrangements for personnel and fixture layout here as far back as April.

Superintendents assisting in the opening preparations are: A. E. Baxter, District 9, New Jersey; M. H. Ryman, District 11, Pennsylvania; C. W. Rohls, District

### J. J. Newberry Parade to

(Continued from Page 1) ris Ave., the parade will pass through most of Springfield's principal streets. The procession, with its ten bands and heavy ordnance equipment from the National Guard at Morristown, will pass the reviewing stand at the Old Cannon Ball House. The latter, with a Revolutionary War exhibit, will be open to the public.

Springfield Police Capt. Wibur Selander will be grand marshal. Guests will include Admiral William Smith, a native of Springfield; former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll; Sixth District Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr.; and mayors of a number of Union and Essex County municipalities.

### Open P. O.

(Continued from Page 1) business establishments in the center of the Township.

The Newberry post office sub station will handle stamp sales, domestic money orders, registry, parcel post and the other usual postal services.

Space is being made available to conform with the specifications of the Post Office Department and the services will be ready shortly after July 1. Establishment of a sub station was suggested by Postmaster Del Vecchio to increase the efficiency of the local post office and give service to those who shop in the new shopping center.

### 150 Newberry Employees Help On Grand Opening

There will be over 150 people employed at the big Springfield J. J. Newberry store when the doors open on Thursday morning. Many will have come as far away as Charleston, W. Va. to help the 115 salesgirls from Springfield get the store launched.

It not only takes a great number of people to run a department store, it takes highly trained people. This is the job that Mrs. Helen Mack has assumed so that the store will run smoothly on opening day.

Mrs. Mack has called in experienced personnel from several other Newberry stores. She was able to obtain trained help from the stores in Charleston, W. Va., Worcester, Mass., Somerset, Penna., and Central and South Jersey. More than 35 people from established Newberry stores have come to help the new Springfield unit get properly started.

Ever since Mrs. Mack started hiring local men and women four weeks ago, they have been going through an intensive Newberry training program. There have been special movies shown on sales techniques, stock room practices, and luncheonette serving. Mrs. Mack has given several lectures and informal talks on the proper ways of treating customers and displaying merchandise.

To climax their training, most of the girls have been on three trips to the new Dover Newberrys where they were able to get practical experience in waiting

### Overlook

(Continued from Page 1) projects will depend on funds raised when the annual giving campaign is extended in the fall to other communities served by Overlook.

Following is a break-down of how the money raised so far was realized:

Summit, \$36,555.53; Chatham Borough and Township, \$2,638.00; New Providence, \$1,841.85 and Springfield, \$1,783.00. The quota was \$1,500.00.

At the time the returns were tabulated, the campaign was considered about 85 per cent complete. It is hoped that additional contributions will send the drive over the top.



# Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call . . .

MILLBURN 6-4502

LORRIE LEWIS



Graduation festivities monopolize the calendar of events in Springfield this week.

A family party was held after graduation exercises on June 20 for Ronald Barz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barz of 511 Meisel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Geddes of 25 Baltusrol Ave. had an outdoor barbecue on Sat. afternoon, June 18, for their daughter, Barbara, who was graduated from the Florence Gaudineer School. Barbara's guests, all of whom graduated with her, were Kurt Christensen, John Metlinger, Jan Kennedy, Ward Lafradiga, Jeff Manuel, Paul Meade, Allen Menkin, Bill Meyer, Ted Morgan, Arthur Murdoch, Edward Rackowski, Peter Rupp, Charles Stevens, Ted Stiles, Malcolm Straub, Debbie Clermont, Joyce Field, Kay Cuhick, Johanne Hartz, Anne Howe, Elaine Kern, Susan Oakman, Letta Pirker, Carole Urie, and Judy Vance.

Johanne Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartz of 74 Springbrook Ave., served refreshments after graduation on June 20 to 34 of her fellow graduates.

A graduation party was held after the Gaudineer prom on June 17 for Judy Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance of 37 Evergreen Ave. Judy's guests were Roy Abram, Bill Bender, Fred Chapman, Al Feinhardt, Gary Southward, Ted Stiles, Clifford Zimmer, Margot Breier, Patricia Durand, Renee Ebert, Joyce Field, Carol Levine, and Carol Totten.

The Florence Gaudineer class party was held on Friday, June 10, and it was a huge success. The hardworking mothers who helped make the party such an outstanding affair were Mrs. R. Southward, Mrs. L. Rothbard, Mrs. E. Boehm, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. S. Neisz, Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. H. Bouehard, and Mrs. W. Hartz. Music was provided by a three-piece band and Mrs. Bunny Sobin was dance director. The party was sponsored by the Springfield P.T.A.

Mrs. T. Fiorlino of 94 Kipling Ave. and Mrs. H. Morse of 107 Kipling Ave. held a surprise shower at Mrs. Morse's home in honor of Miss Dorothy Busch of Irvington. There were 26 guests present from N.Y.C., Long Island, Springfield, Union, and Scotch Plains.

A daughter, Nancy Anne—weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz.—was born on May 28 to Raymond and Rosemarie Daudelin of 116 Baltusrol way. Mr. Daudelin works for the Springfield post-office.

The new addition at 21 Edgewood Ave. is a darling son named Carl, who was born at Overlook Hospital on May 22. Carl's parents are Doris and Sigurd Holme.

Faith Rector, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lisle G. Rector, 66 Springbrook road, had as guests at her graduation from Regional High School on June 22, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rector from Schenectady, N. Y. Faith will enter the Berkeley-Secretarial School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 12 Kew drive are proud and happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Donna Lee, who was born at Overlook Hospital on June 10, weighing 8 lbs., 5 oz. The Smiths have two other children, Robert, aged two and Carol Dawn, aged three.

Mrs. John Phillips of 193 Hawthorne Ave. entertained her Canasta Club on Friday, June 15. Members of the club are Mrs. Ernest Allobell, Mrs. John Appgar, Mrs. Frank Bucchi, Mrs. I. C. Baker, Mrs. George Kauer, Mrs. Harry Prussing, Mrs. Gus Theile, and Mrs. Edward Weis, all of Springfield.

A scavenger hunt was one of the highlights of Marc Biddleman's 12th birthday party. The folks in the chef's caps at this outdoor barbecue were Marc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biddleman of 122 Mapes Ave., who dished out the hamburgers and hot dogs to Donald Feldman, Donald Weis, Richard Sussman, Herb Stolz, Teddy Karlin, David Rabin, and Marc's brother and sister, Paul and Janet.

Another outdoor barbecue in honor of a birthday was held on Thursday, June 14, for Jeffrey Schapiro of 183 Letak Ave., who was 8 years old. Guests were Richard Pomerantz, Michael Silver, Steven Ginsberg, Robert Breier, Melvin Golden, Kenneth Max, Ivan Warman, Daniel Etzold, and Jeffrey's brother, Evan.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of 26 Warwick Circle west-ended at the summer home of Mrs. Ross' family at Candlewood Lake, Connecticut.

A very happy anniversary is our wish for Vivian and Lee Sarokin of 36 Hobart Pl., who were wed for five years and celebrated the occasion on June 19 with an evening in N. Y. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmel of 15 Dayton Court are parents of a son, Peter Lloyd, born on May 23, weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. The Emmels have two other wonderful children, Ricki, aged 4½, and Judy, aged 17 months.

thorne Ave. entertained her Canasta Club on Friday, June 15. Members of the club are Mrs. Ernest Allobell, Mrs. John Appgar, Mrs. Frank Bucchi, Mrs. I. C. Baker, Mrs. George Kauer, Mrs. Harry Prussing, Mrs. Gus Theile, and Mrs. Edward Weis, all of Springfield.

A scavenger hunt was one of the highlights of Marc Biddleman's 12th birthday party. The folks in the chef's caps at this outdoor barbecue were Marc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biddleman of 122 Mapes Ave., who dished out the hamburgers and hot dogs to Donald Feldman, Donald Weis, Richard Sussman, Herb Stolz, Teddy Karlin, David Rabin, and Marc's brother and sister, Paul and Janet.

Another outdoor barbecue in honor of a birthday was held on Thursday, June 14, for Jeffrey Schapiro of 183 Letak Ave., who was 8 years old. Guests were Richard Pomerantz, Michael Silver, Steven Ginsberg, Robert Breier, Melvin Golden, Kenneth Max, Ivan Warman, Daniel Etzold, and Jeffrey's brother, Evan.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of 26 Warwick Circle west-ended at the summer home of Mrs. Ross' family at Candlewood Lake, Connecticut.

A very happy anniversary is our wish for Vivian and Lee Sarokin of 36 Hobart Pl., who were wed for five years and celebrated the occasion on June 19 with an evening in N. Y. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmel of 15 Dayton Court are parents of a son, Peter Lloyd, born on May 23, weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. The Emmels have two other wonderful children, Ricki, aged 4½, and Judy, aged 17 months.

WINS ART AWARDS—Eugene Fabricatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fabricatore, 88 Skunpike Road, graduated of Union High School last week with several honors conferred on him for his work in art. Mayor F. Edward Blertumpel of the Township of Union named Gene as winner of the annual award for the high school student who did most in the field of art. He will enter Columbia University in the fall and major in scenic designing in addition to carrying on his art work.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

## Hoffman-Merz Wedding Held This Past Saturday



Nancy Lee Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hoffman of 77 Meisel Ave. became the bride of Norman F. Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Merz of 113 Salter St., Saturday, June 18, at the First Presbyterian Church, Reverend Bruce Evans officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a re-embroidered nylon tulle gown, falling in tiers to a cathedral length train. She wore a finger tip veil attached to a pearl tiara, and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, gladiolas and lilies of the valley.

Nanque Howard was maid of honor and wore white nylon over ice blue taffeta, with matching picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white glads. Katherine Vandermark of Garwood was a bridesmaid and Penne Smith of Springfield was the junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Merz's brother, Curtis, was best man and the ushers were Peter Schaub, Ronald Fahs and Sande Smith. A dinner was held at the Orchard Inn in Springfield.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Regional High. They will reside in Union after a honeymoon in Atlantic City.

## In St. Rose Program

Mrs. Theodore M. O'Connell of Pitt road took part in a presentation of "Show Boat" given four nights by the Saint Rose of Lima Players. Mrs. O'Connell and her twin-sister took part in a whistling duet.

## Rappaport's Drug Store Has Very Fine Reputation

The corner drug store has undergone many changes since the day of the friendly apothecary, compounding the few remedies known to medical science between mixing sodas and trappes for the local high school crowd. Yet many things haven't changed—the apothecary, spoken of now as the pharmacist, is still friendly; he is still compounding remedies, more effective with the advances of science; and he's anxious to serve everyone.

Springfield has its own drug store that has preserved the tradition handed down through the years. It is Rappaport's Spring Drug Co. at 273 Morris Ave. The pharmacist in this friendly store, "Mac" Rappaport and Irving Zausmer, have made the store a success built on their dependable and sound business policy.

Rappaport's slogan is "If you can't get it here, you won't get it anywhere." Rappaport's is a perfect example of the drug store, changed in face and interior, yet unchanged in courtesy, dependability and willingness to please. The prescription department with its established fine reputation of accuracy and rapid service accommodates a tremendous area with a complete stock of the newest drugs on the market. Prescriptions prepared by the Spring Drug are done so with skill backed by 30 years experience.

## President Sends Thanks For Celebration Booklet

The booklet, prepared and issued by the Springfield Historical Society on the Battle of Springfield, has been found very interesting by President Eisenhower, according to a letter received yesterday by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Following is the letter of thanks, signed by Bernard M. Shanley, secretary to the President.

"I am writing to acknowledge your letter of June 13th with which you enclosed two copies of the Anniversary Booklet. It was indeed thoughtful of you to send these brochures of the 'Battle of Springfield,' and to the President's thanks which he has asked me to extend—I add my own for your kindness in including a booklet for me.

With kind regards, Sincerely, BERNARD M. SHANLEY, Secretary to the President.

## Inez Heymann Wed To Doctor



Miss Inez Joan Heymann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Heymann of Short Hills Village, Springfield, and Dr. Harris Robert Lovice, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lovice, of Passaic and Mr. Herman Lovice, of San Diego, California, were married here on June 19 at the Springfield Community Center by Rabbi Elv E. Plichik.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of duchess lace and candlelight satin embroidered in pearls. Her French illusion veil fell from a duchess lace cap. She carried a white Bible adorned by two white orchids and a shower of tiny orchids.

Miss Myrna Heymann was maid of honor for her sister. The other attendants were Mrs. Robert Gansler and the Misses Judith Gansler and Ruth Kesselman. The ushers were Jacques Gansler, Robert Gansler and Robert Greenhall. John Brailard was his nephew's best man. Linda Shaw was flower girl.

After a wedding trip Dr. Lovice and his bride will reside in Richmond, Virginia, where he will serve his internship at the Medical College of Virginia.

The bride attended Syracuse University here; she majored in Audio and Speech Pathology.

Dr. Lovice graduated from Heidelberg College and the New York State School of Medicine, Syracuse, New York.

Dr. Lovice's daughter, for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pelton of 83 Baltusrol way, Carol Ann, was born on June 3 and weighed 7 lbs. Her brother, Gary, is two years old.

## Janelli-Anderson Troth Announced



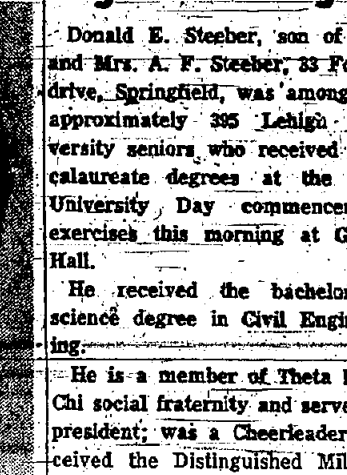
Miss Theresa M. Jannelli of Roselle Park has become engaged to T. Russell Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Anderson, Sr., of 137 Tooker Ave.

Mr. Anderson graduated from Regional High and the Swedish Institute of New York City. He is presently employed by General Motors in Linden.

Because of variations in the earth's gravitational field, a man who weighs 200 pounds at the equator, weighs 201 near the North Pole.

Oxygen mostly in combination with other elements constitutes about half the earth's crust and another quarter of the total is silicon.

## Don Steeber Gets Degree At Lehigh

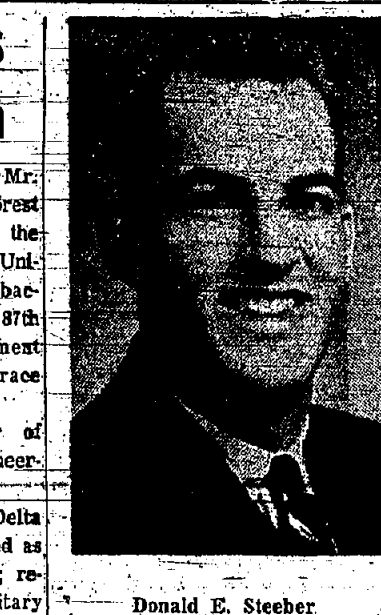


Donald E. Steeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steeber, 33 Forest drive, Springfield, was among the approximately 385 Lehigh University seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at the 87th University Day commencement exercises this morning at Grace Hall.

He received the bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering.

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity and served as president; was a Cheerleader; received the Distinguished Military Student award; a member of American Society of Civil Engineers; and the Society of American Mechanical Engineers.

Steeber will work for American



Donald E. Steeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steeber, 33 Forest drive, Springfield, was among the approximately 385 Lehigh University seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at the 87th University Day commencement exercises this morning at Grace Hall.

He received the bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering.

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity and served as president; was a Cheerleader; received the Distinguished Military Student award; a member of American Society of Civil Engineers; and the Society of American Mechanical Engineers.

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

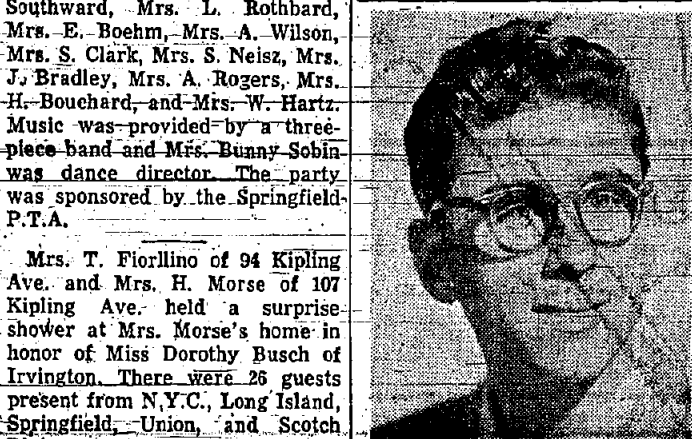
Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American

Steeber will work for American



Eugene Fabricatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fabricatore, 88 Skunpike Road, graduated of Union High School last week with several honors conferred on him for his work in art. Mayor F. Edward Blertumpel of the Township of Union named Gene as winner of the annual award for the high school student who did most in the field of art. He will enter Columbia University in the fall and major in scenic designing in addition to carrying on his art work.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.

Gene's painting of a striking scene was chosen as "Best Picture" of the "Month" by the Union High's mid-May Arts Festival. As a freshman Gene won third prize for water-colors in the Townley-Woman's Club Art Exhibit, as a sophomore he took second prize for artistic ability and as a senior, first prize for water colors and oils.



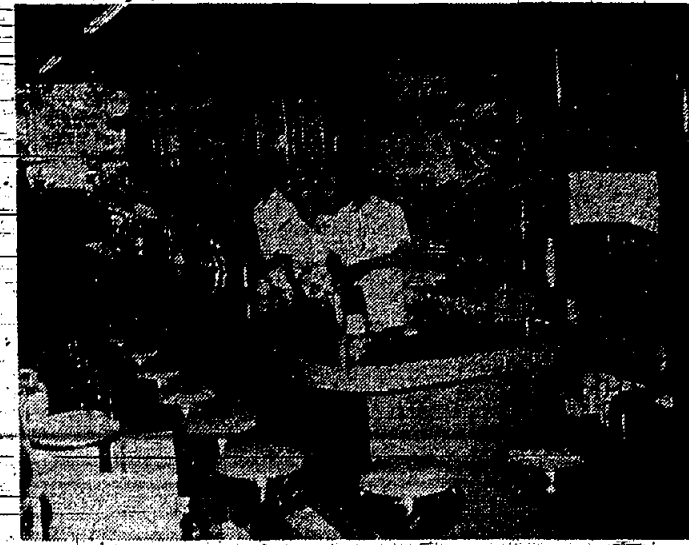
# Park Drugs In Modern Store



I. J. Sperling

One of the many bright spots in the new General Greene Shopping Center is the Park Drugs, the first store in the unit nearest to Flemer-avenue, which is also taking part in the "grand opening" ceremonies today. This modern drug store, with I. J. Sperling and M. Sweet as proprietors, will offer the personalized service of the highest type.

Mr. Sperling who will give his personal attention to the Springfield store has had a long and



WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? Anthony Williams, Mrs. Helen Pisano and Ed Schuster, the Park Drug luncheonette manager, ready to take your orders.

varied experience in the drug industry. He is a graduate of Temple University and, for 13 years, managed stores for some of the leading drug chains in the country. In 1949 he and his associate, Mr. Sweet, opened their first drug store in Linden and the success of that operation and the fact that Springfield is such a growing community, led them to take one of the units in the new shopping

center. He expects to devote his full time to the Springfield store and is especially anxious to emphasize the prescription department where qualified experts are in charge. One of the features of Park Drugs is the fountain and luncheonette section with Ed Schuster as manager, Mrs. Helen Pisano and Anthony Williams make up the luncheonette crew.

## Local Regional Students Get Scholarship Awards

Scholarship awards were made to several Springfield boys and girls of the graduating class of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at the ceremonies held in the school auditorium last night.

Howard Clickenger won a college scholarship at Rutgers, Alvin Dammig was awarded a scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard Mason a full four years at Columbia University, and Doris Rosselet to Bethany College for four years.

Scholarships from organizations within the Regional District include Ida Howarth who received a \$200 award from the Springfield Women's Club to Trenton State Teachers; Roger Weiss, a \$200 award to Lehigh University; Thomas Iannicelli, \$100 from Johnson-Warner for study of art at Syracuse; Bruce Harrison who received \$100 award from the Springfield Lions Club to Lehigh University; Mary Rae Schweitzer who also received a \$100 award from Springfield Lions to the Katherine Gibbs School.

Other senior awards include the Elizabethtown Chapter Sons of American Revolution medal for excellence in history. Kenneth Rogers was awarded the highest rank in social studies by the honor society. The following local graduates were given awards by the P.T.A.: Howard Mason, college preparatory; and Kenneth Rogers as the most representative boy in the class.

Following is the complete list of scholarship awards:

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED:** Flora Buehlinger, Garwood—Douglass (State University Scholarship), \$1500 (4 yr.); Howard Clickenger, Springfield—Rutgers (Sears Roebuck for agric-

culture) \$150 (1 yr.); Dennis Cubison, Short Hills—Brown University—N.R.O.T.C., Approx. \$6000 (4 yr.); Alvin Dammig, Springfield—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$400 (1 yr.); Charlotte DePuy, Berkeley Heights—Rose Memorial Freshman Scholarship—Drew University, \$100 (1 yr.); Richard Dietz, Mountainside—California Tech. (General Motors), \$200 (1 yr.); Robert Hull, Kenilworth—Rensselaer (Union Carbide), \$1000 per year, plus books & drafting equip.; Howard Mason, Springfield—Columbia University, \$3200 (4 yr.); Nora Provenzano, Garwood—Montclair State Teachers College (Alcoa), \$2000 (4 yr.); Doris Rosselet, Springfield—Bethany College, \$800 (4 yr.); Gladys Shader, Garwood—Muhlenberg Hospital, \$325; Diane Taylor, Berkeley Heights—Bryn Mawr, \$4000 (4 yr.).

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ORGANIZATIONS WITHIN THE REGIONAL DISTRICT:** Ida Howarth, Springfield—Springfield Women's Club, Trenton—State Teachers, College, \$200; Gloria Mosca, Garwood—Regional P.T.A., Douglass College, \$300; Constance Kelly Clark—Clark Scholarship Fund, Union Junior College, \$500; Juliet Sanson, Berkeley Heights—Class of 1935, Rochester University, \$200; Roger Weiss, Springfield—Class of 1935, Lehigh University, \$200; Thomas Iannicelli, Springfield—Johnson-Warner for study of art, Syracuse University, \$100; Mindaugas Jaitulis, Garwood—Garwood Lions, Newark College of Engineering, \$50; Margaret Burns, Garwood—Garwood Lions, Susquehanna University, \$50; Bruce Harrison, Springfield—Springfield Lions, Lehigh—Univer-

sity, \$100; Mary Rae Schweitzer, Springfield—Springfield Lions, Katherine Gibbs School, \$100; Carole Castellano, Berkeley Heights—Berkeley Heights Center, Elmira College, \$50; David Carboy, Kenilworth—Kenilworth P.B.A., Columbia University, \$10.

**OTHER SENIOR AWARDS:** Carol Keck, Berkeley Heights—Stauben Society medal for excellence in German; Kenneth Rogers, Springfield—Elizabethtown Chapter Sons of American Revolution medal for excellence in history; Richard Dietz, Mountainside—Bausch and Lomb Science award; Richard Dietz, Mountainside—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal (highest 4-year average in mathematics and science); Phyllis Rochow, Garwood—Union County Association of School Clerks and Secretaries handbook for best secretary.

**HONOR SOCIETY AWARDS FOR HIGHEST RANK IN EACH SUBJECT FIELD:** Marita Frediani, Clark—Languages; Phyllis Rochow, Garwood—Commercial; Richard Dietz, Mountainside—Mathematics; Richard Dietz, Mountainside—Science; Kenneth Rogers, Springfield—Social Studies; Diane Taylor, Berkeley Heights—English.

**P.T.A. AWARDS:** Dennis Cubison, Short Hills—College Preparatory; Richard Dietz, Mountainside—College Preparatory; Robert Hull, Kenilworth—College Preparatory; Howard Mason, Springfield—College Preparatory; Juliet Sanson, Berkeley Heights—College Preparatory; Diane Taylor, Berkeley Heights—College Preparatory; Phyllis Rochow, Garwood—Secretarial; Valery Lejda, Kenilworth—Accounting; Gladys Shader, Garwood—General Representative Girl; Kenneth Rogers, Springfield—Most Representative Boy; August Motlau, Clark—Athletic Making Best Record.

## Gray Fox

By National Wildlife Federation

The Gray Fox is probably much more common within its range than is suspected by the average citizen. Slightly smaller than a Red Fox, its length is 40 instead of 41 inches. It has a 12-inch instead of a 16-inch tail and it weighs 12 pounds instead of 14. The tail is much less bushy and the back is a black and gray "salt and pepper" with a reddish brown area running along the sides. It is gray to brownish beneath. The fur is shorter and inferior to that of the Red Fox.

While Red Fox fur is rated as 40% that of the Otter and Gray Fox fur has a similar durability, yet the market value of the Gray Fox pelt is about one-quarter that of a Red Fox pelt.

Foxes are probably best known to most persons either through the fur seen in stores or about the necks of women or through the tracks seen in the snow in the country. There is little difficulty in distinguishing the pepper and salt gray of the Gray Fox fur from the red of the Red Fox fur. It is not so easy to tell the track of a Red Fox from the track of a Gray Fox. A walking fox leaves a trail of single tracks more or less in a straight line. The hind foot is placed where a front foot is taken up much as is the case in a cat track. Normally a House Cat track is about 1 1/2 inches long, a Gray Fox track about 1 1/2 inches long, and a Red Fox track from 2 to 2 1/2 inches long. The stride or distance between tracks of a cat may measure about 8 inches, of a Gray Fox, to 1 foot and of a Red Fox to 18 inches. Of the three the Red Fox is the only one that does not climb trees. Knowing this may simplify a problem in field-natural history that may well come up.

The Gray Fox has a wide range over which it may be found. Roughly this approximates the boundaries of the United States

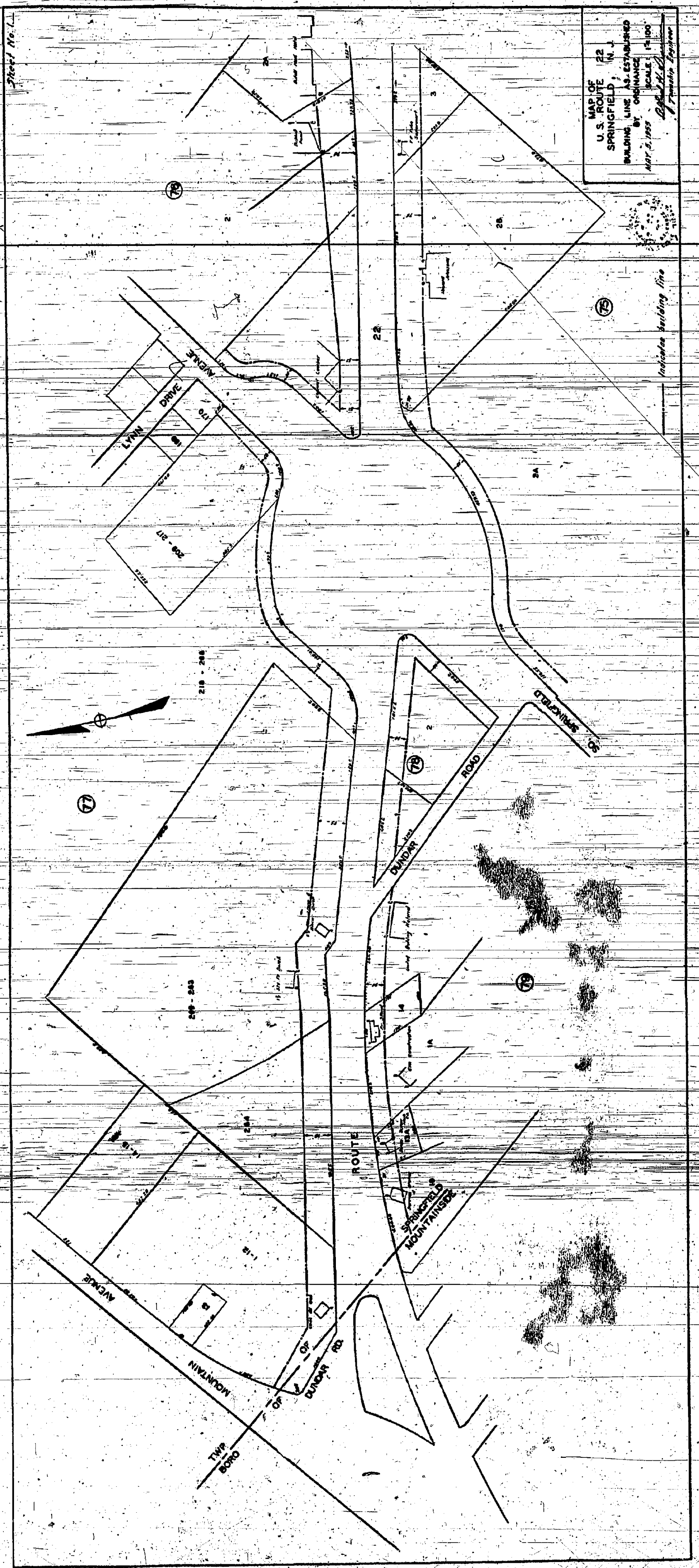
## Our Great America by Woody



and northern Mexico with the exception of Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, and Colorado and adjacent territories in South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Nevada and eastern Oregon and Washington. This makes its range much more southern than that of the Red Fox that is found through most of the United States, Canada, and Alaska but not into Mexico, at least to any great extent.

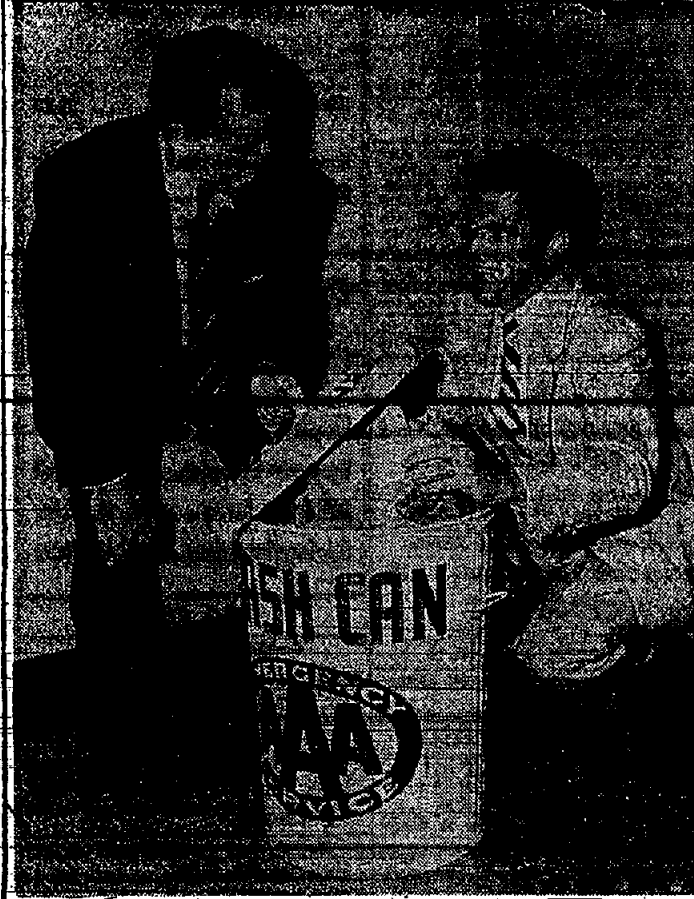
The Gray Fox has a varied diet and may feed on fruit, vegetables and small mammals such as mice, chipmunks, rabbits and game birds. At times the diet may include poultry. The better estimates consider that on the whole about 1/3 of the food of the Gray Fox is rabbits and 16 per cent mice, both of which are

among the worst enemies of those who raise plants as crops. The same estimate includes 15 per cent as vegetables, 6 per cent as pheasants and 5 per cent as poultry. Certainly this record is no worse than that of some dogs or cats. The Gray Fox does not store food as does the Red Fox. A Gray Fox pursued by dogs will usually take to a tree or den while a Red Fox will keep running. This makes the Gray Fox much less popular with sportsmen who love to listen to hounds following a hot fox trail. The Gray Fox is much more nocturnal than is the Red Fox and so is less likely to be seen. We hope that you will get to know this animal better and join the National Wildlife Federation in helping others understand it, too.





# A. A. A. Garages Launch Drive Against Litterbugs



AAA garages and service stations throughout Essex, Morris, and Union counties today launched a drive against motorized "litterbugs" with an appeal to motorists to empty their ashtrays and dump their rubbish in special receptacles to be placed in each station.

F. Kenneth Schultze, manager of the AAA-affiliated New Jersey Automobile Club, said large galvanized iron containers have been placed on prominent display at curbside in front of the nearly 75 AAA gas stations and garages in the three counties.

"We urge all drivers to use these receptacles for their waste," Schultze said. "Scrap paper and other litter carelessly tossed on streets or highways is not only unsightly, but can be a dangerous distraction."

"If drivers will put their refuse in these handy cans whenever they see one, they will be contributing to more enjoyable and safer motoring for all."

The containers are painted white with the suggestion "Put trash here" and the AAA symbol lettered on top and sides.

## Fly Fishing Waters Opened

Designated fly-fishing waters in New Jersey were the center of attraction for fishermen when four stretches of public streams opened for fly-fishing exclusively Monday, May 9 and will remain until November 30.

The State Fish and Game Council, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, designated the fly-fishing waters in the Fish and Game code adopted on February 8 last. They include:

1. Big Flat Brook, Sussex County, from the concrete bridge on Route 206 downstream to the end of the Roy Tract, a distance of approximately four miles.
2. South Branch of the Raritan River, Hunterdon County, the stretch of water known as the "Ken Lockwood Gorge," a distance of approximately two and one-half miles.
3. Pauls Kill River Fly-Stream, approximately one and three-quarter miles of stream beginning at Vail's Bridge on the County road leading from Route 94 to Vail, down stream to a point approximately three-tenths of a mile below Crisman's Bridge on the Route 94-Poikville Road, marked by wire and sign.
4. Monoctoncong River, the stretch starting at the bridge on Schooley's Mountain Road, extending downstream approximately one mile to the entrance of the river into the Cook Chemical Works Pond, opposite Cedar Castle.

Daily fishing hours on the designated fly-fishing waters will be from sunrise to 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Not more than four trout may be killed daily. Trout in excess of this number may be caught provided they are immediately returned to the water unharmed.

No bait or lures of any kind may be used except artificial flies which are expressly limited to dry flies, wet flies, bucktails, nymphs and streamers. Expressly prohibited are metal, plastic or wooden lures, plugs, spinners and spinner flies. Also expressly prohibited are spinning reels or any type of angling whereby the fly is cast directly from the reel.

Scotch Flats, and authorizing final payment of \$1,058.83 after expiration of sixty days from date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid for 10,000 gallons of liquid liquid filler at \$2.45 per gallon, he being the lowest bidder, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid for a Gardner-Denver gasoline-driven, water-cooled, two-stage portable air compressor, and authorizing the Committee to readvertise for same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10) Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bid of Newark Furvest Flooring Co. for furnishing and installing Gold Seal Sealed-Conduite "Litholium" in the Operating Room Section at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium for \$600, they being the lowest bidder, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11) Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bid of Bonnet Burn Sanatorium for \$1,471.00, they being the lowest bidder, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(12) Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, accepting low bid for meat and milk requirements for Bonnet Burn Sanatorium, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(13) Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, setting forth Rules and Regulations for the admission of non-subscribers patients to the John E. Rinnella Hospital for Chest Diseases, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(14) Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, authorizing, as set forth, be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(15) Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, approving action of County Treasurer in selling \$1,300,000 Bonds to the Elizabethport Bonding Company, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, Director Benninger declared the meeting adjourned until Thursday, June 23rd, 1955, at 10 A.M. MICHAEL F. KEALE, Clerk of the Board.

## DRIVE ON LITTERBUGS—Doing their part to combat motorized litterbugs with AAA trash receptacles which will be made available starting today in Springfield are M. W. Seal and William E. Seal, of the Springfield Heights garage.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A BUILDING LINE FOR LANDS BOUNDING ON U. S. ROUTE 22 WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND DELINEATING ON CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF U. S. ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, MAY 3, 1955, BUILDING LINE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE."

WHEREAS, U. S. Route 22, within the Township of Springfield, is heavily traveled by local and interstate motor vehicles and is a major thoroughfare highway in the only U. S. highway within the confines of the Township of Springfield, and

WHEREAS, lands bordering on said highway are uniquely affected by the impact of the occupancy of lands bordering upon the aforesaid highway by the speed, noise, congestion and other influences, hazards and dangers incident to the occupancy of the traffic on the said highway aforesaid, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to make provision for the safety, health and welfare of the occupants of lands bordering upon the aforesaid highway, and

WHEREAS, as a result of the foregoing premises it is deemed necessary and appropriate to require buildings and structures to be located, built or erected on lands bordering on said highway to be set back from said highway a certain distance adequate for the purpose of protecting said lands from the conditions uniquely affecting lands as aforesaid, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has by resolution adopted a building line as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of U. S. Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey, Building Line as Established by Ordinance," dated May 3, 1955, prepared by Alfred H. Swenson, said map having been also adopted by the Township Committee.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that:

1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance no building or structure shall be erected, reconstructed or located on any lands bordering on U. S. Highway Route 22 closer to the highway than the building line as established on a certain map entitled "Map of U. S. Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey, Building Line as Established by Ordinance," prepared by Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer.

2. Notwithstanding the provisions hereof, hereinafter set forth, the front entrance, porch, balcony, the front steps, awnings, cornices, bay windows, porches, masonry, etc., of buildings and structures may encroach on the said building line a distance not to exceed 7 feet.

3. Should there be any conflict between the set backs required by this ordinance and the set backs required by the Township of Springfield zoning Ordinance of 1954, and the building line herein established, the building line as established by this ordinance shall prevail.

This ordinance is passed pursuant to the enabling authority provided in R. S. 40:25-22, subject to the approval and confirmation with Section 16-D-30 of the Township of Springfield, and the Township of Springfield, and from time to time be amended or supplemented.

The same power, right and duties with respect to the application of this ordinance to the same extent and in the same manner as the Board of Adjustment is authorized to act on zoning matters in accordance with the provisions of law.

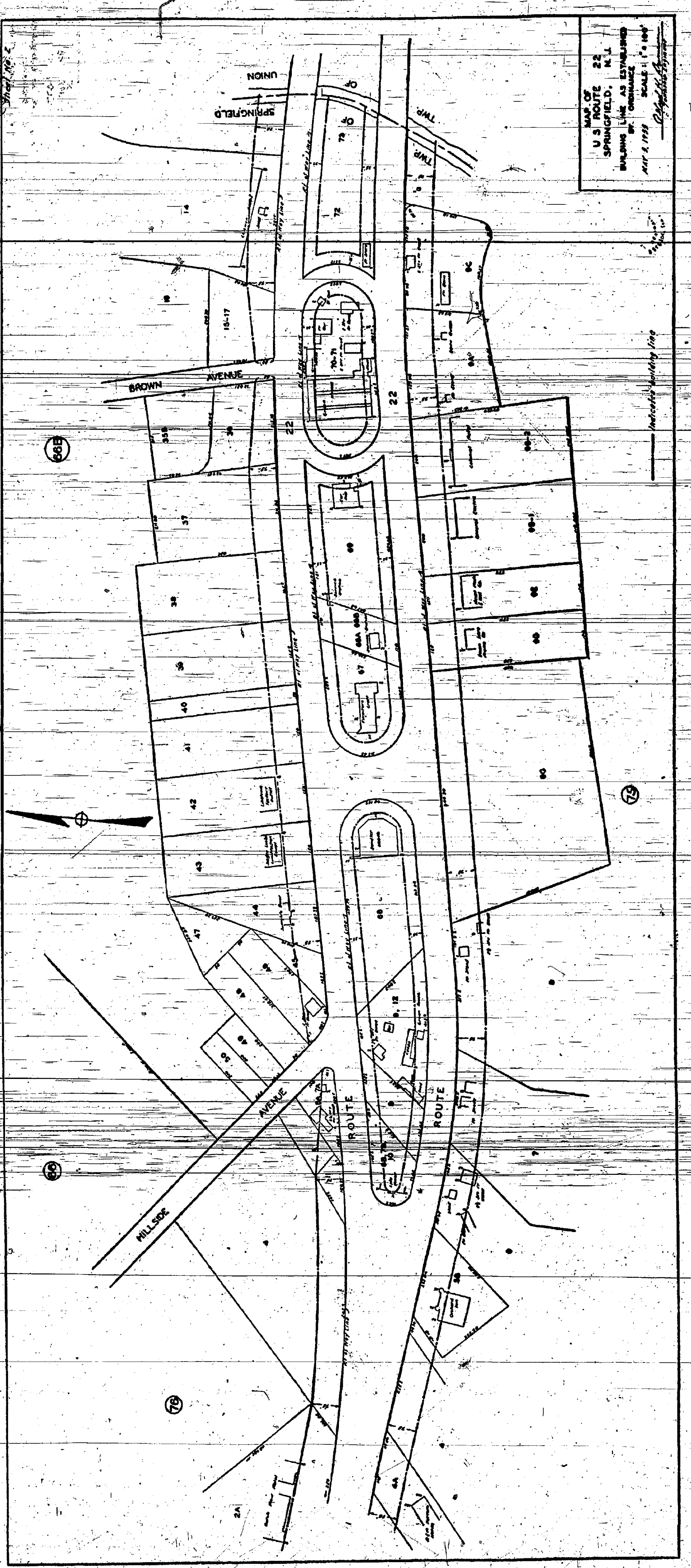
4. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final reading and publication thereof in accordance with law.

5. Notwithstanding to the contrary hereof, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, June 22, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration at a final passage of a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, July 13, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any and all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 7, 1955, at 8 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to further consider the application of Functional Home, Inc. in compliance with Land Subdivision Ordinance of 1954, Township of Springfield, concerning Block 10, Lot 43, Bonham Street, Springfield, New Jersey.



MAP OF U. S. ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. BUILDING LINE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE, MAY 3, 1955. SCALE: 1\"/>

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JUNE 1, 1955

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 1, 1955, at 10 A.M.



HELP-WANTED-FEMALE

Girl at mother's helper for 2 weeks at New Hampshire shore, July 2nd to July 12th. Su. 6-4472.

HELP-WANTED-MALE

LABORATORY ASSISTANT General work in chemical laboratory. 3 year college or equivalent with some analytical experience required. APPLY MON.-FRI., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. MORRIS COURT, SUMMIT, N. J.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

All Classified Ads appear automatically in the Summit Herald, Millburn-Horseneck-Hills items and Springfield, N.J. Combined Circulation Over 11,000 Rates 10 WORDS or less ..... \$1.00 (minimum charge) Each additional word ..... 10c Capital letters ..... \$1.00 per line CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$5.00 per inch

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLOOR sample spinets, \$450 up; many Grand completely rebuilt. 1-year guarantee. Dore, Summit 6-1496.

FOUND

DOG - CATS - See Summit Herald. Weir-Harris notices Social Security Number if you dog is found.

WANTED-TO-BUY

WE BUY Scrap Iron Metal. Millburn 6-2122.

FURNISHED-HOUSE-TO-RENT

FIVE room furnished house and garden near train and buses. \$119.00 per month. Includes \$300.00. MILLBURN 6-1765.

UNFURNISHED-APT. FOR RENT

3 ROOMS with garage in 2-year-old modern apartment. Heat and hot water provided. WALKER 6-2222.

College Graduates for SCIENTIFIC WORK

Your recent college training in chemistry, physics, biology, etc., may qualify you for placement on one of our research or development teams of men and women engaged in a wide variety of scientific studies.

PILOT PLANT OPERATOR

Interesting pilot plant assignment for High School graduate. Excellent salary. No experience necessary. Apply Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. MORRIS COURT, SUMMIT, N. J.

FOR SALE

8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS DENVER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS

ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

MURRAY HILL, N. J. (N.B. SUMMIT)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires job as mother's helper at summer resort. Short Hills 7-3065.

FOR SALE

DEVELOPER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS

ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.

LIBRARY-SECRETARY

Some college graduate and with good shorthand and typing ability. To maintain subscription lists, to order books, to assist in general library work.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires job as mother's helper at summer resort. Short Hills 7-3065.

FOR SALE

DEVELOPER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS

ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.

SECRETARY

Accurate typist to transcribe from shorthand and recorded dictation. This is an interesting and challenging position for a girl who likes to work with professional people.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires job as mother's helper at summer resort. Short Hills 7-3065.

FOR SALE

DEVELOPER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS

ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.

MAIL CLERK

High school graduate with experience in bookkeeping. Opportunity to work on a busy office. 3-day week. Hours 9:00-5:00. AIR REDUCTION CO. Murray Hill, N. J. 6-6700.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires job as mother's helper at summer resort. Short Hills 7-3065.

FOR SALE

DEVELOPER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS

ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.

HELP WANTED MALE

MAN, experienced concrete chopper, operating air compressor. Some masonry experience required. Phone Millburn 6-0947.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires job as mother's helper at summer resort. Short Hills 7-3065.

FOR SALE

DEVELOPER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS

ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.

RENTALS Unfurnished House For Rent COLONIAL house, 4 bedrooms, for rent monthly to month. Owner, Box 283, Summit Herald.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

WHITMORE & JOHNSON REALTORS New Location - 6 Bank Street Near Summit Avenue Su. 6-1404 Formerly Mountain, Whitmore & Johnson

HELP WANTED MALE MAN, experienced concrete chopper, operating air compressor. Some masonry experience required. Phone Millburn 6-0947.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED high school girl desires job as mother's helper at summer resort. Short Hills 7-3065.

FOR SALE DEVELOPER set, practically new - Beechwood. \$100.00. Call 6-10016.

SERVICES OFFERED 23-CARPENTERS CARPENTRY, alterations, cabinet making, etc. Phone 6-2322.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS Official Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1922. MA 3-2719. 785 Broad Street (Market); take #1 to ninth floor.

SCHOOLS ELECTRONIC school, radio, phonograph and theory; beginners class, pre-Industrial class. Millburn 6-1789-J.

INSTRUCTIONS ACCORDION - Hawaiian Guitar Werner, Millburn 6-1782-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 24 ROOMS private bath, third floor. Business couple only. \$6,000-J.



# Car Hop & Rotary In 1st Place Tie in Youth League

The Springfield Youth Baseball League finds the Car Hop team and the Rotary boys locked in a first place tie with the P.B.A. breathing hard down their necks.

The following are notes on the highlights of each game played last week with the box score.

Team	W	L	T
Car Hop	7	2	0
Rotary	7	2	0
P.B.A.	7	3	0
American Legion	5	5	0
Lions	2	9	0
Kiwanis	2	9	0

Game featured Maxwell's pitching and Etzold's fifth home run of the season.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	6	11	1
Rotary	34	6	11	1
P.B.A.	34	5	10	1
American Legion	34	4	10	1
Lions	34	2	7	1
Kiwanis	34	2	7	1

Home runs by Bob Smith and Stuart Cheeler featured this game, while on the losing side a home run by Rupp was a redeeming factor.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	4	10	1
Rotary	34	4	10	1
P.B.A.	34	3	9	1
American Legion	34	2	8	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

Good pitching and defensive fielding held American Legion to four hits, all singles. Least number of hits Legion has had this year.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	3	9	1
Rotary	34	3	9	1
P.B.A.	34	2	8	1
American Legion	34	1	6	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

Home run by Lamm featured the game together with other good hitting and fielding efforts.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	2	8	1
Rotary	34	2	8	1
P.B.A.	34	1	6	1
American Legion	34	1	6	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

Monticello's grand slam in the first and Etzold's sixth home run of the season in the second highlighted this game.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	2	8	1
Rotary	34	2	8	1
P.B.A.	34	1	6	1
American Legion	34	1	6	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

Home runs by Bob Smith and Stuart Cheeler featured this game, while on the losing side a home run by Rupp was a redeeming factor.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	1	6	1
Rotary	34	1	6	1
P.B.A.	34	1	6	1
American Legion	34	1	6	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

Home runs by Bob Smith and Stuart Cheeler featured this game, while on the losing side a home run by Rupp was a redeeming factor.

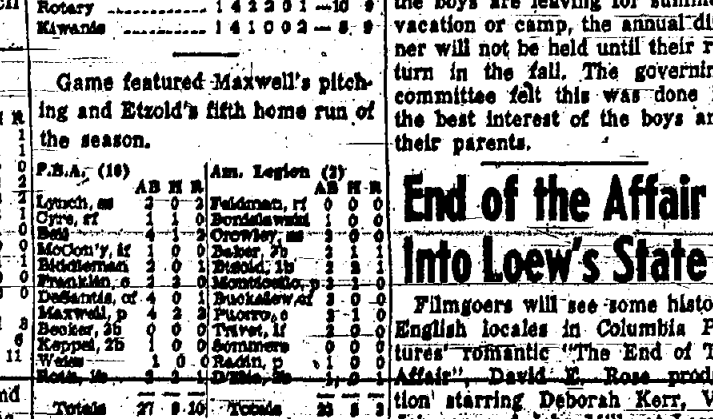
Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	1	6	1
Rotary	34	1	6	1
P.B.A.	34	1	6	1
American Legion	34	1	6	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

Home runs by Bob Smith and Stuart Cheeler featured this game, while on the losing side a home run by Rupp was a redeeming factor.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Car Hop	34	1	6	1
Rotary	34	1	6	1
P.B.A.	34	1	6	1
American Legion	34	1	6	1
Lions	34	1	6	1
Kiwanis	34	1	6	1

# UPPERCLASSMAN - By Alan Maver

WILLIE HARTACK WHO IN 1954 BECAME THE JOCKEY EVER TO WIN 300 WAS 2ND TO SHOEMAKER WITH 323 - AND IT LOOKS AS IF HE'LL STAY IN THE 300 CLASS IF HE KEEPS UP HIS PRESENT PACE.



ON OPENING DAY AT LAUREL HE WON HIS FIRST 5 STARTS AND ONE WEEK LATER TO PROVE IT WAS NO FLUKE HE RODE 6 WINNERS

# Minor League HEADLINES

With the season entering its final stages, the minor teams of the Springfield Youth Baseball League are enjoying their most successful year.

The minor group comprised of our teams, each managed by interested Dads, have been playing two games every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Going into the homestretch the P. B. A. Yankees managed by Alex (Casey) are driving hard in an effort to wrap up the championship.

Minor League Directors Stan McConroy and Russ Stewart are to be complimented on their full interest in the boys.

Standing of the S.-Y.-B.-L. TEAMS

Team	W	L
P. B. A. Yankees	5	1
Rotary Indians	4	2
Lions-Dodgers	3	3
Kiwanis Giants	1	5

Ed (Alton) Eppinger, ably assisted by Coach Burt Henry expressed the feeling that their Dodgers are now set to cause some grief for the leaders and Lou (Lee) Cohen threatens to use the famous "Shakeswell system" in an effort to get the Kiwanis Giants out of the cellar.

There are over eighty boys engaged in league play and it will appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

Betsy Von Furstenburg will

appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

Betsy Von Furstenburg will

appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

Betsy Von Furstenburg will

appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

# End of the Affair Into Loew's State

Filmgoers will see some historic English locales in Columbia Pictures' romantic "The End of the Affair," David O. Ross production.

Starring Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson and John Mills at Loew's State Theatre, Newark starting Wednesday, June 22nd. "Against the House" starring Guy Madison and Kim Novak will be the co-attention.

One of the attractive locales in "The End of the Affair" is the Magna Carta Island at Runnymede, situated in the middle of the River Thames, where that famous document of freedom was signed in 1215. Other spots seen are Hyde Park Corner where the orators gather every Sunday morning; and landmarks around the Belgrave District. In addition, a complete replica of Ruler's Restaurant, famous gathering place for generations of the British theatrical profession, was constructed with the restaurant loaning many of its priceless prints and paintings.

Featured in support of the stars of "The End of the Affair" are Peter Cushing, Stephen Murray, Nora Swinburne and Charles Goldner.

# Cards Tryouts In Ridgewood

A St. Louis Cardinal baseball tryout camp will be held at Veterans Field in Ridgewood on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, July 14, 15 and 16, it was announced today by Arthur Fetzner, Cardinal Tryout Camp Director.

Prominent Cardinal scouts will be on hand to conduct the workouts which may result in a baseball career for some of the youthful hopefuls on hand. Workouts, open to all players between 17 and 23, start each morning at 10 o'clock.

Players attending the trial-sessions need bring only a glove, baseball shoes and a uniform, if he has one. All other equipment will be furnished by the St. Louis National League team.

Five of the 25 players now on the Cardinals' major league roster were discovered in tryout camps—Pitchers Harvey Haddix, Herb Moford and Bobby Tiefenauer; Rookie Third Baseman Ken Boyer and Second Baseman Red Schoendienst.

Cardinal Manager Harry Walker, pointing out the opportunities for young players in tryout camps, said: "Don't be discouraged if you're not as good as the major league players right now. Come out to the tryout camp, anyway. Remember that great stars like Haddix and Schoendienst and fine rookies like Boyer, Tiefenauer and Moford were once raw and green."

There are over eighty boys engaged in league play and it will appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

Betsy Von Furstenburg will

appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

Betsy Von Furstenburg will

appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

Betsy Von Furstenburg will

appear opposite Mr. Tone in the role she originated on Broadway.

The United States acquired the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 from France at a price estimated at four cents an acre including initial cash payment, payment of claims and interest.

Also booked for the theater is the only appearance in the metropolitan area of Gloria Vanderbilt in the starring role of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic," week of August 8; and Franchot Tone, who will recreate his original Broadway role in last season's comedy success, "Oh, Men, Oh, Women," the week of August 22.

# Billie Burke to Be In Papermill Show

After two successful productions of "South Pacific" and "Guys and Dolls" Frank Carrington, director of the Papermill Play House, is pleased to announce his third production, a new play "MOTHER WAS A BACHELOR" starring the internationally famous Miss Billie Burke, opening Tuesday, July 12th, for a three week run.

Miss Burke, one of Hollywood's most beloved and brilliant stars, returns to the legitimate stage in this gay and appealing comedy by Irving Phillips.

Miss Terry DuHarme, young ingenue now seen in two films.

DEBORAH VAN KERR - JOHNSON "The END of the AFFAIR" AND KIM MADISON - NOVAK "5 AGAINST the HOUSE"

WALT DISNEY'S "DAVEY CROCKETT KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!"

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE COMPLETE FULL-LENGTH FEATURE! Let Time Be Technicolor on G-I-N-T SCREEN!

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

THE BOWERY BOYS HIGH SOCIETY

RENTALS: ROOM AND BOARD, UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED, FURNISHED APT. WANTED, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, MOVING, MISCELLANEOUS, RENTALS, UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT, RENTALS WANTED, USED CARS FOR SALE, HELP WANTED FEMALE, BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, MAID, MOTHER TO DRIVE FOR CAMP IN SW, MAID FOR 5 days a week.

ANNOUNCEMENT: CANNON BALL INN, SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Summer Closing - July 1 to July 14, Re-open - July 15, NEW SCHEDULE - Beginning July 18, Dinner will be served, MONDAY through SATURDAY, 5:30 to 8 p.m., CLOSED SUNDAYS, Reservations taken - Millburn 6-1444

Brookside SWIM CLUB, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, UNION, N. J., Membership at Capacity for 1955, Applications for 1956 will be accepted for consideration, Write for free brochure and membership application to: BROOKSIDE SWIM CLUB, 1450 No. Broad St., HILLSIDE, Waverly 6-6464, PRIVATE, limited membership

COOL LIBERTY, ASTAIRE-CARON DADDY LONG LEGS, LORDS OF THE JUNGLE, CONQUEST OF SPACE, DADDY LONG LEGS





SPRINGFIELD OPERATOR—Norman Cooperman, who operates station W2KDK, at his home, 24 Warwick Circle. (Photo Newark News.)

The Newark Sunday News gave Springfield resident, Norman Cooperman of 24 Warwick Circle, considerable space in an article under the heading of "With Radio Amateurs," in last Sunday's issue. The article, written by Carl A. Erbacher (W2EKU), appeared as follows:

Norman Cooperman, W2KDK, 24 Warwick Circle, Springfield, has made many QSOs in the three years he has held a license. None is more firmly fixed in his recollections than the first phone contact he made. It was with a Newark station operated by Jack Saperstein, W2MM, and through a Springfield-Newark span can scarcely be counted as DX. Cooperman was pleased with the report on the station's signal strength and quality of transmission. He mailed Saperstein a QSL card and asked for one in return.

A few evenings later he contacted Saperstein again. The Newark amateur told Cooperman that his wife read the QSL and was interested—she thought the name was familiar, although she could not identify it. Finally, Mrs. Saperstein and Cooperman spoke to each other over the air and in a few minutes discovered that they were fellow members of the 1938 South Side High School graduating class.

Cooperman moved to Springfield shortly before obtaining his ham license. For 15 years before becoming a ham he had talked about it, and watched a friend, Tony Vitale, W2EWL, now of Danville, operate his station and mobile equipment. It was Vitale who finally persuaded Cooperman to try for a license, and assisted in preparing him for the try.

Storm Reports  
The Springfield amateur enjoys handling messages. The station log has many such entries. In last year's hurricane season, one entry shows 12 hours of continuous operation in a coastwise net

### Smith and Smith, Suburban, Dates Back to Year 1837

The Suburban Funeral Home of Smith and Smith, located at 415 Morris avenue at the corner of Profit avenue, Springfield, was opened to the public on Wednesday, January 26, 1949. Its completion came just seven months after ground was broken.

In selecting the location for the additional funeral home, Springfield was chosen as being at the hub of the suburban communities in Essex, Union and Morris Counties to which many of those whom we have served have moved.

It is fitting that the firm should have selected historical Springfield, as records indicate that Smith and Smith represents one of the earliest funeral directing establishments in the area, operating solely as such, under the name of Samuel L. Tolles, as early as 1837, being succeeded a few years later by Samuel Peer. Tolles again entered the business with Peer in 1856, and at the beginning of the Civil War, the firm had changed to Tolles and Bryant, re-



Stewart C. Fulton

### Completes 30 Years Service At Esso Labs

Stewart C. Fulton, 12 High Point Drive, Springfield, associate director of their Chemical Research Division, has completed thirty years' service, it was announced today by Esso Research and Engineering Company. Mr. Fulton's service award is to be presented by William J. Sparks, division director, at a party which will be held this evening at the Marlinton Inn by a large group of his fellow employees.

Starting his long service career with the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) at Bayway Refinery, Mr. Fulton has been a member of the Esso Research and Engineering Company since 1927. A member of the group which conducted the original research toward developing the fluid catalytic cracking process used in petroleum refining, Mr. Fulton discovered synergism as related to rotenone and pyrethrum used in Flit insecticide. Synergism is the phenomenon whereby the cooperative effect of two chemicals is greater than the sum of the two effects taken independently. He holds patents and has authored several articles in these fields.

A native of Nova Scotia, he was graduated from Canada's Mount Allison University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and has done graduate work in chemistry at Yale University. Mr. Fulton, a past president of the New Jersey Mineralogy Society, is currently serving on that group's Board of Directors. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a life member of the American Rifle Association. He was recently appointed to serve on a committee of the Union County Park Association.

### Win Girl Scouting Award



HIGHEST AWARD IN GIRL SCOUTING—Left to right—Barbara Geddes, Marsha Wilson and Johanna Hartz, receive the praises of Mrs. William Hartz, scout leader, upon winning the "Curved Bar," highest award given in the Girl Scouts.

The "Curved Bar," the highest award in Girl Scouting, was presented to three Springfield girls at the semi-annual meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Council on June 16th. Mrs. Thomas Doherty, president of the Council, made the award to Johanna Hartz, Barbara Geddes and Marsha Wilson. The girls' leader, Mrs. William Hartz, went the honor of pinning the bars in place on the scouts' uniforms. After the ceremony, a beautiful cake, which had been appropriately decorated in honor of the occasion, was shown to the audience and promptly enjoyed by all.

### Steve Allen Lets Jensen Sit While We Lose Sleep

The Television Program for an enormous crowd in front of the Hotel Astor that same evening where Jensen lost no time in telling everybody about the celebration. Monday night when word went out that Bill C. Jensen and his two Colonial ladies might be called before the microphones to do a "drum beating" for the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. Most of Springfield sat up until the end of the show but Jensen and the two Colonial ladies were not on the program.

Jensen, as the Town Crier, and Mrs. Dorothy Reibold and Mrs. Jacqueline Callahan, dressed in Colonial costume, have been publicizing the Springfield celebration and Monday was their day to "tell New York" and possibly, the televisioners on the Allen show. The Springfield residents were in the audience and, according to Jensen, word had been sent up to Steve Allen that the three, in Colonial costume, were present. As usual, Bill Jensen was ready with enough material to put some life in the Allen show but Allen evidently found more television interest in the lady who lost 203 pounds and the show-gal waitresses in swim suits who served a lobster dinner to him.

The Springfield trio attracted the attention of the audience and promptly enjoyed by all.

The Springfield trio attracted the attention of the audience and promptly enjoyed by all.

The Springfield trio attracted the attention of the audience and promptly enjoyed by all.

The Springfield trio attracted the attention of the audience and promptly enjoyed by all.

The Springfield trio attracted the attention of the audience and promptly enjoyed by all.

**Water Softener**  
Repairs • Replacements  
General Maintenance  
Salt Delivery  
also —  
**CULLIGAN**  
soft water  
SERVICE  
Nelson, Phillips & Co.  
112 Holmead St. Millburn N. J. 07041  
SO. 3-0971 Millburn N. J. 6-1381

### All Day Show Is Planned For July 4th Here

A complete all day program featuring fireworks and a baby parade is in prospect for the 4th of July celebration in Springfield. A tremendous task faces the celebration committee as the final week approaches, and an all out effort will be made in the coming week to complete arrangements and to make a drive for funds to make the program possible.

Highlights of the morning program are a commemorative service and baby parade at the Regional High School grounds starting at 10 a. m. Registration is at 9 a. m. at the grounds with three divisions, infancy to two years of age, from two to five, and floats to five years.

Free rides for the kiddies, athletic contests and games for all ages will feature the afternoon program starting at 1:30 p. m. at the Melsel ave. field. Outstanding in popularity last year was the watermelon eating contest for boys and girls.

Square dancing to Don Gibson's band and a big fireworks demonstration are included in the always popular evening program at Regional.

Further information can be obtained from any member of the 4th of July Committee which consists of the following:

Herbert Day, president; Leslie Lawn, vice-president; Theodore Schuss, treasurer; Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., secretary; Alfred Niedermaler, grounds; Bill Jensen, baby parade; Anna Schaffernoth, baby parade; Steve Schmidt, Jr., entertainment; Floyd Mercer, fireworks; Alfred Meslar, athletic; Thomas Doherty, athletic; Max Sherman, legal advisor; Louis Pignolet, publicity; Charles Quinzel, drive chairman.

### Mayor Binder Welcomes Visitors To Springfield

Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee issued a statement yesterday welcoming all visitors to Springfield who are attracted to the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield or the opening of the new General Greene Shopping Center here.

"Springfield welcomes all visitors," said Mayor Binder on behalf of the governing body, "and everything will be done to make the visit here interesting. The welcome mat is out officially and we also call upon all citizens to help Springfield dispense with the kind of hospitality that will make the visitors want to return."

"We all want to be good hosts—we want everybody to enjoy themselves. Springfield has a great number of interesting things to see and it is our hope that this double event—the opening of our new shopping center and this evening's formal start of the celebration will help 'sell' the Township to the many thousands expected here."

The members of the Township Committee, the police department, everybody on the Celebration Committee and all citizens are called upon to act as good hosts.

### Local Policeman Says He Has Found The 'Honest Man'

Diogenes, the Greek philosopher, or whoever it was in mythology who spent all his time with a lantern, looking for an honest man, can put away his lantern, and cease his long search, according to Patrolman "Bob" Polewka, member of the local police force.

The policeman says his nomination for "the honest man of the month" is Jack Horn, proprietor of the Texaco station on the corner of Morris avenue and Main street. Polewka, now in vacation, stopped off at the gas station about noon on Tuesday and when he returned home for lunch, discovered that his wallet with \$160 in cash and valuable papers, was not in its accustomed place in his pocket.

He made a frantic search of his home and the area nearby and then decided to rush to the Texaco station where he remembered having been at noon.

"Jack Horn saw me rushing to the station," said the policeman, "and he couldn't help noticing that I was a little pale. But he evidently knew what was troubling me because he shouted, 'Here, you—'"

Horn handed him the wallet. Polewka had dropped it on the floor of the office where it had remained for nearly an hour without any other customer noticing it. During a lull in business, Horn picked it up from the floor and examination not only showed it bulging with the \$160 in bills but enough to identify it as the property of the local patrolman.

"Self-drive" automobiles may now be ordered in advance at the railroad stations of 29 German cities and left at the stations when the travelers depart.

**Rigby's**  
401 Morris Avenue  
Springfield  
SUMMER SPECIALS!  
RATTAN and  
WROUGHT IRON  
FURNITURE  
Attractively Priced  
HAND-CHARGE  
Weekdays: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturdays: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
No Parking Restrictions  
Millburn 6-0900

### NOW—LEARN SECRETS TO A RICH, GREEN, TROUBLE-FREE LAWN

Methods of 5,000 golf course experts revealed

How do golf course greenskeepers cultivate those gorgeous greens and fairways, so luxuriant, rich in color, always free from crabgrass, insects and disease? The secret is in the CONCENTRATED SPRAYS they use—low in cost, high in potency, and far easier to apply than old-fashioned bagged products.

For the first time, these PROFESSIONAL CHEMICALS are available for HOME LAWNS! Thousands of satisfied home owners are asking, "Why were we never told about these money-saving concentrates before?" The reason: only golf courses with their big tank sprayers could apply them, until CARAC offered professional concentrates designed with spray nozzles for easy home application!

TREAT 4,000 SQ. FT. OF LAWN IN 8 MINUTES!  
Amazing CARAC EVEN-RAIN LAWN & GARDEN SPRAYER makes professional lawn treatments as easy as watering. Attach it to end of garden hose—water-pressure does the work, automatically gives correct mixture of chemical and water. This precision-engineered home sprayer features a wide-mouthed, calibrated jet, powerful suction tube mixing chamber, exclusive safety backflow valve, solid brass-lined jets. It's the only sprayer designed to let you apply low-cost, high-potency chemical concentrates to your own lawn!  
Granted U.S. Patent Nos. 2,581,589—2,318,845 July \$3.95

46% CARAC NITROGEN gives you a greener lawn in 16 hours than any other lawn fertilizer. This is the dramatic, new high nitrogen technique now being used in scientific farming and by 5,000 golf course greenskeepers. Packed for economy, CARAC 46-0-0 has up to 300% more nitrogen than other products.

10% CARAC CHLORANE is the most powerful crabgrass and disease killer known to science. This is the same potent concentrate used by over 5,000 golf courses, universities, park departments, and other institutions. Kills crabgrass without harming good grasses. Stops all common fungus diseases that cause brown spots in lawns.

72% CARAC CHLORANE wipes out ants, Jay beetle grubs, fleas, white grubs, chinch bugs, lawn moths, all your lawn's worst insect enemies, and termites, too. One application grub-proof for 4 years. One pint of this super-concentrate equals 20 lbs. of ordinary 5% chlordane dust—and it costs about half the price!

1 lb. 4,000 sq. ft. \$3.49 1 1/2 lb. 6,000 sq. ft. \$5.95 2 lb. 8,000 sq. ft. \$8.49 3 lb. 12,000 sq. ft. \$11.95 4 lb. 16,000 sq. ft. \$15.49 5 lb. 20,000 sq. ft. \$18.95 6 lb. 24,000 sq. ft. \$22.49 8 lb. 32,000 sq. ft. \$29.95 10 lb. 40,000 sq. ft. \$37.49

CARAC PROFESSIONAL CONCENTRATES FOR THE HOME GARDENER

**CARDINAL'S NURSERY**  
272 MILLTOWN ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
MILLBURN 6-0440  
VISIT OUR BIG SHOWROOM

For Any  
**RED CROSS**  
Services... Call  
Millburn 6-1676

VACATION TIME  
DREAMS ARE  
COMING TRUE

... at The First State Bank of Union.

Mountain breezes are already blowing, the waves are already breaking over the sand at the shore, and trout are already filling the creels of those who have saved ahead for their vacation.

This summer's experiences are assured for those who chose to guarantee their vacation thrill through our Vacation Club.

Why not begin to finance your next year's vacation now. Join our Vacation Club.

Safe Deposit Boxes—Available in All Sizes. One of New Jersey's Fastest Growing Banks.

1  
9  
5  
5

**PONTIAC'S**  
BEST DEAL ANYWHERE  
Immediate Delivery  
HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE  
Big Savings for Cash  
**DAVID H. JONES**  
INCORPORATED  
15 VALLEY STREET  
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.  
Attached Pontiac Dealer  
Open Evenings 80 4-2000

**AMBASSADOR SERVICES**  
Personalized Advertising  
Westfield, N. J.  
COMPLETE LINE OF MacGREGOR SUMMER SPORTSWEAR.  
Also summer suits and beachwear.  
**RUSSEL'S MEN'S SHOP**  
261 MORRIS AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD  
Millburn 6-4454  
If you know of a newcomer in Springfield—Call  
Westfield 2-0004  
PUT your PRODUCT in the home the  
**AMBASSADOR WAY**  
Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

**THE TRAGESER**  
"COPPER CORE"  
The Only Automatic Gas Fired  
Hot Water Heater  
with a  
Straight Full 10 Year Guarantee  
plus  
10 Years of Free Service  
YET COMPETITIVELY PRICED  
Pure All Copper Tank  
No Coating or Lining—No Anodic Rods  
Guaranteed Never to Rust, Crack, Flake or Peel!  
Built To Last A Lifetime  
See it now at  
OUR BIG SHOWROOM  
**Albert Schatz**  
1691 Springfield Ave.  
SO. 3-1013  
Maplewood, N. J.  
Budget Terms Arranged



Public Library  
111 Street  
Springfield, N. J.

BATTLE OF  
SPRINGFIELD  
EXTRA!

# The Springfield Sun

BATTLE OF  
SPRINGFIELD  
EXTRA!

VOL. XXVI—No. 36 SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER 10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

# PATRIOTS CHECK BRITISH

## Washington Gets Victory Report

Following is the report sent to General Washington by Major General Greene:

### Our Colonists Surrender At Charles-Town

Editor's Note: The following report is taken from the New York Gazette. It is believed this Tory newspaper greatly exaggerates the truth.

His Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton with the Royal army has announced that the rebel lines on Charlestown neck have collapsed and American resistance in South-Carolina is over. Word has come from his Majesty's ship Roebuck that 6,000 rebels were captured and enslaved. Thus Sir Henry's five month siege has broken the back of the American Revolution. Only a few troops remain allied against the Crown, and these under the rebel-General Washington will soon be destroyed in Morris-Town.

Lieut. General Knyphausen, commanding the Royal subjects in New York, says the end of the rebellion is near. The German-General's comments on hearing of Sir Henry's great victory were: "Now, before the French can arrive to help this ill-starred cause, we shall be able to put it down. By the best intelligence I have been able to get, General Washington's army at Morris-Town consists of about 5,000 men, besides militia." (Continued on page 9)

### Morris-Town Confirms Loss

General Washington's Headquarters has confirmed the loss of Charles-Town. In a message of great sadness, the Commander in Chief reveals that the garrison of 2,571 Continental troops, including officers of every rank, surrendered prisoners of war on the 12th inst. but the particulars coming late to hand, and being very lengthy, are deferred for a short time. The General highly praised the fallen troops for their valor in the face of great odds. He wants pointed out that they held their fortresses since the first of the year without food, water or the provisions of war.

### Notice

Stray Horses came into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 15th inst. a SORREL HORSE with a blaze face and white ring round the left ear, about six years old. Also, a DARK BROWN MARE without any natural marks, aged about fifteen years. The owner may have them again by applying, proving property and paying charges. John Allen.

### One Thousand Dollars Reward

Made his escape last evening over the goal wall of Burlington, a certain ASHER LEVY, who was committed as a spy from the enemy, and also for high treason. He is about five feet seven inches high, about twenty years of age; has short black hair, but wears a false fall; had on a light colored knap great coat, lined with green baize, and a red velvet cape; a white broadcloth jacket, and black knit breeches. Whoever secures said villain and delivers him to me, shall have the above reward paid by. JOSEPH BURNES Gaoler

The enemy advanced from Elizabethtown about five in the morning—said to be about five thousand infantry, with a large body of cavalry, and fifteen or twenty pieces of artillery. Their march was rapid and compact. They moved in two columns; one on the MAIN ROAD, leading to Springfield; the other on the VAUXHALL ROAD. May Lee, with the horses and piquets, opposed the right column, and Col. Dayton, with his regiment, the left; and both gave as much opposition as could have been expected from so small a force. Our troops were so extended to guard the different roads leading to the SEVERAL-PASSES over the mountain, that I had scarcely time to collect them at Springfield, and make the necessary dispositions, before the enemy appeared before the town; when a cannonade commenced between their advance and our artillery, posted for the defence of THE BRIDGE. The enemy continued maneuvering in our front for upwards of two hours, which induced us to believe they were attempting to gain our flanks. My force was small, and, from the direction of the roads, my situation was critical. I disposed of our troops in the best manner I could to guard our flanks, to secure a retreat, and oppose the advance of their columns.

Col. Angell, with his regiment and several small detachments, and one piece of artillery, was posted to secure the bridge, in front of the town. Col. Shreve's regiment was drawn up at the SECONd BRIDGE, to cover the retreat of those posted at the first. Maj. Lee, with his dragoons, and the piquets commanded by Capt. Walker, was posted at LITTLE'S BRIDGE, on the Vauxhall-Road; and Col. Ogden was detached to support him. The remainder of Gen. Maxwell's and Stark's brigade were drawn up on the HIGH

Boots! Boots! For The General Rev. James Caldwell, commissary and supply issue officer of the Continental Army has released the following letter addressed to him to show the drastic plight of our soldiers. It is from General Maxwell, that noble patriot who today commanded our troops in the Short Hills of Springfield. "Dear Sir, My old Boots will neither keep out wind or water, if you can help me to a pair I would come down some day and have my measure taken. I have never had a pair of Boots or Shoes from the Publick yet, but it seems now that those who serve the Publick have no other place to go to for their necessities. I am Dear Sir, Your Most Obedient Humble Servant Wm. Maxwell"

### MEDICINES TO BE SOLD

by THOMAS MORRELL At the house of the late Amos Potter, Esq; 2 1/2 miles from New-Providence's meeting-house in Springfield, the following: Best Peruvian quill bark, rubarb, tartar emetic, warranted genuine; glauber salts, cantharides, opium, sal absinthii, g. myrrh, Carolina pink root, quick-silver red precipit, compound spirit lavender, spirit volatile, camphor, Anderson's pills, &c.

### Ladies Help Soldiers

The LADIES of this town (SPRINGFIELD) and neighbourhood, animated by the ardour which daily prevails more and more among all ranks of people to distinguish themselves in the present conjuncture of public affairs, have instituted a subscription to be applied as a donation to the soldiery, for the purpose of rendering their situation more easy and comfortable. A large sum has already been given, and we flatter ourselves that similar subscriptions will circulate throughout the state.



HEROIC CLERIC: PARSON JAMES CALDWELL standing on the steps of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, during the height of the battle, handing out Watt's Hymnal Books to the Continental troops to use as powder wadding, and shouting, "Let 'em have Watts, boys... give 'em Watts!"

## Mrs. Caldwell's Murder Exposed

Rev. Mr. James Caldwell's heroic action today in the battle of Springfield is fitting revenge on the barbarians who murdered his wife during the battle of Connecticut Farms on June 7 last.

We have just received the shocking details of this atrocity and it must elicit a unanimous cry of horror from all men in whose bosoms a spark of humanity remains.

After the enemy had advanced to Connecticut Farms with 5,000 men and 17 pieces of artillery they laid waste to all the land through which they had come. In this neighbourhood lived the Rev. Mr. James Caldwell, whose zeal and activity in the cause of his country had rendered him an object worthy of the enemy's keenest resentment. His vigilance and attention had always evaded every attempt to injure him, and therefore it was now determined to wound him in an unguarded part: Following the absurd principles of too many of our incautious countrymen, he left his wife and family at home, trusting to the politeness and humanity of the enemy towards an amiable woman, and a number of helpless and innocent children, he did not think it prudent to trust them with his own safety; but alas, his confidence in their benevolence towards the helpless has been his destruction. Soon after their possessing themselves of the neighbourhood a soldier came to the house, and putting his gun to the window of the room where this worthy woman was sitting with her children and a maid with an infant in her arms, along side of her) he shot her dead on the spot.

The ball hit her above her girdle and passed through her left breast. She was killed instantly, as her children screamed. Then British children entered her house and stripped the clothes from her, and threw her corpse on the floor. Then after ransacking the house, they left it devoid of any value. Soon after an officer with two Hessians came in and ordered a hole dug, and her body thrown in, and the house to be set on fire.

### Washington Issues His General Order

At Springfield yesterday, General Washington made the following remarks in his GENERAL ORDERS: The Commander in Chief cannot leave this post without expressing the highest sense he entertains of the conduct and bravery of the officers and men of Maxwell's brigade, in annoying the enemy in their incursions of the 7th instant. Col. Dayton merits particular thanks. He also with pleasure embraces this opportunity to testify that the behaviour of the militia has been such as to do them signal honour; and entitles them to the warmest approbation. There, never, since the commencement of the contest, appeared a more general ardour, than animated all ranks upon this occasion, and the spirited opposition given was attended with answerable effects.

### To Be Sold by Public Vendue

At Chestnut Neck, New-Jersey, on Tuesday the 30th inst. The Sloop WILLIAM with her cargo consisting of 112 hogsheads and 8 tierces of St. Kitts Rum. By order of the Court of Admiralty JOSEPH POTTS, Marshal. N.B. The money will be expected at the close of the sale. No person must expect indulgence.

## Tales Pour In Of Brutality By Enemy Here

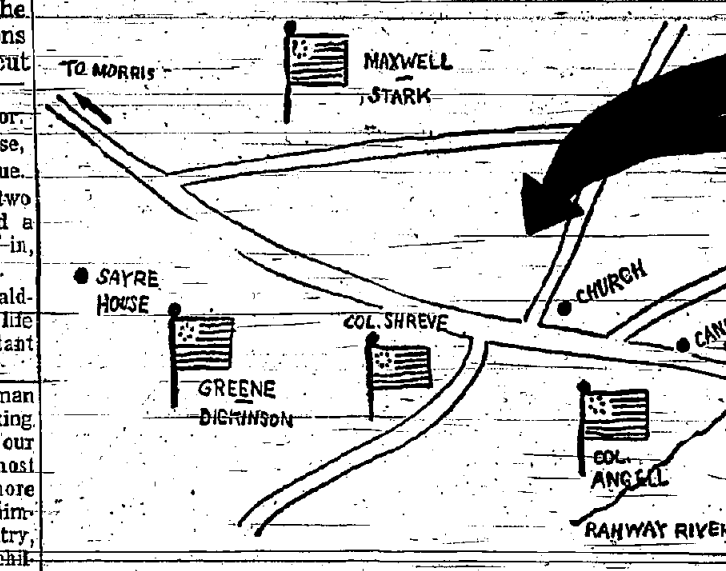
News of the horrors of today's battle is still pouring into this office. Six widows are burnt out; some very aged, and others with small families; and almost all the houses in Springfield are destroyed, some torn to pieces, others entirely plundered. Thus has British cruelty been led to perfection by the hirings of Hesse. Their brutality to some of the women in Springfield would make even Savages blush. Consider Americans! what you have to expect from such enemies, and what you have to do!

### Report of Enemy Losses

One of the first shots fired in this morning's battle felled the British Brig. General Stirling. He was seen carried from the field in great pain, and it is suspected he will die. A captured British soldier has stated that not less than 500 of his comrades were killed, wounded, or missing in today's battle in Springfield. He is a certain Lt. Mathews of the Coldstream Guards who was an eye witness to the whole attack before being taken by Major Lee's force late this afternoon.

### NOTICE TO BURNED OUT SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS

Should a family (only man and wife) of good repute for their honesty and care, be destitute of a living, by being near the line of the enemy, and is willing to live with a small family, inquire of the Printer.



TWO-PRONGED ATTACK on Springfield. The enemy advanced today from two directions. One column pushed up the Morris Town road and the other came over the Vauxhall road to the north. The map shows the position of the Hessian and British columns at 10:30 this morning. After our rendering the Rahway River bridge, Col. Angell fell back through town until by afternoon the enemy occupied all of the village. But the patriots held the Short Hills where the flag in the map shows General Maxwell and Stark. And General Greene counterattacked and regained the town by nightfall. If the British had advanced another mile they would have taken the pass to Morris Town.

## 100 British Raid Paramus Guard Unit

A party of British and foreign troops, from New York, supposed about 400, advanced as far as Paramus, where they surprised a small guard, carried off a few prisoners, and in their usual manner, plundered several houses. The militia collected fast, and attacked them furiously—several of our prisoners were relieved. We have good information that the Enemy had three or four wagons full of killed and wounded, their retreat was so precipitate, that when any of their dead and wounded fell off the wagons, they did not tarry to take them up.

### One Thousand Dollars Reward

Stolen out of the Pasture of Mr. John Logan on the night of the 30th of May last, a Black MARE, four years old, fourteen and a half hands high, shod all around, with three white feet, a star in her forehead, trots and hand gallops remarkably well, very high spirited. Whoever takes up said Mare and the Thief, so that the subscriber may have the Mare, and the Thief brought to punishment, shall have the above reward, or Five Hundred Dollars for the Mare only, by Alexander Parker, Capt. 7th Penn. Regt.

### To Be Sold At Vendue

At the house of the subscriber in Springfield, on Wednesday the 1st July, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon: A Riding chair, a horse cart, three new saddles, one of which is a woman's; a blacksmith's vice, a very neat desk and book-case, some young cattle, a number of elder barrels and flour casks, and many other articles too tedious to mention. Conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale by DANIEL TURNER.

## Enemy Burns Town And Flees State

### Decisive Battles Fought At Three Bridges Turns Tide

Word has just come from Elizabeth Town that the enemy began evacuating Jersey at midnight and have fled to Staten Island. They have burned their bridges and destroyed their boats behind them. The Jerseys are safe!

The British and Hessian hordes were stopped this afternoon less than 1/4th of a mile from vital Hobart's Gap and thrown back to Elizabeth Town as the flames of battle engulfed Springfield in one of the biggest engagements of the war.

### Martha Washington In Springfield

Mrs. Washington, wife of our Commander in Chief, passed thru Springfield a week last Wednesday on her way to Philadelphia. That noble woman is sore tried with the rigors of war, but appeared pleasant and cheerful on her stop here.

Over 5000 enemy soldiers pushed into Springfield despite the stout defense of outnumbered Continental troops and militia this morning and were close to pouring through Hobart's Gap before the American position held. If the enemy had forced the Gap, they could have taken Washington's Morris Town headquarters and Jockey Hollow camp. Then not only the battle, but the war would have been lost.

Springfield is completely destroyed. An estimated 8,500 men have contested every inch of ground here in the most important battle of the war. The big fights this morning were for three Springfield bridges. The first was the Rahway River bridge in front of town which fell after a bitter 40 minute defense by Col. Angell and 200 of his men. The Springfield militia manned the one piece of artillery covering the bridge.

But Col. Angell was forced to fall back when the Hessian and British columns overwhelmed the position by sheer force of numbers. They fell back through town fighting from building to building along the Morris Town road. At the Presbyterian Church Rev. Mr. James Caldwell came to the aid of the patriots by handing out Watt's Hymnal books for the powder wadding—that was rumbling about his cry of "Give 'em Watt's boys!" rallied the Americans at the second bridge in back of town.

Here Col. Shreve's regiment was drawn up to cover the retreat and halt the enemy. But after a long and bloody battle, that bridge, as well, fell.

## Washington Hails Ireland's Rebels

The following General Orders issued by our illustrious General, the Commander in Chief of the American Army, we hope will be acceptable to all our readers and in particular to the patriotic and joyous Sons of St. PATRICK. Head Quarters, Morris-Town, March 16, 1780. GENERAL ORDERS

### Fat or Working Cattle

To be SOLD—Apply to LEVI CRANE, Westfield.

### To Be Sold

A young Negro woman aged twenty years, has a male child of 14 months old. Understands all kinds of housework, spinning, etc. Enquire of the Printer.

Notice All persons indebted by bond, note, bill or book account to the estate of Cornelius Hatfield, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment unto Wm. Shute, who is duly authorized for that purpose. Signed, John Blanchard, William Shute and Aaron Ogden.





(Anniversary Issue)

Published every 175 years in Springfield. Subscriptions taken and delivered by courier. Advertisements, of a moderate length, inserted Three Weeks for Eight Shillings and Two Shillings for each insertion afterwards.

**CALDWELL OF SPRINGFIELD**

Here's the spot. Look around you. Above on the height Lay the Hessians encamped: By that church on the right Stood the gaunt Jersey farmers. And here ran a wall. Nothing more. Grasses spring, waters run, flowers blow Pretty much as they did so many years ago.

Nothing more did I say? Stay one moment, you've heard Of Caldwell, the parson, who once preached the word Down at Springfield? What, no? Come that's bad. Why he had All the Jerseys affame: And they gave him the name Of the "rebel high priest." He stuck in their gorge; For he loved the Lord God, and he hated King George.

He had cause, you may say. When the Hessians that day Marched up with Knyphausen, they stopped on the way At the "Farms," where his wife, with a child in her arms, Sat alone in the house. How it happened none knew But God and that one of the blubling crew. Who fired the shot. Enough; there she lay, And Caldwell, the chaplain, her husband, away.

Did he preach? Did he pray? Think of him as you stand By the old church to-day; think of him and that band Of militant plowboys. See the smoke and the heat Of that reckless advance, of that struggling retreat; Keep the ghost of the wife, foully slain, in your view. And what could you, what should you, what would you do?

Why, just what he did. They were left in the lurch For the want of more wadding. He ran to the church, Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in the road With his arms full of hymn books, and threw down his load At their feet. Then above all the shouting and shots Ran his voice: "Put Watts into 'em; boys, give 'em Watts."

And they did. That is all. Grasses spring, flowers blow Pretty much as they did so many years ago. You may dig anywhere, and you'll turn up a ball, But not always a hero like this—and that's all.

—Bret Harte.

**Notice**

All those who have been supplied with the New Jersey Journal by the subscribers are hereby informed that I am arrested by Shepard Kollock for the money yet due, for which reason I propose to quit carrying the papers any longer than the expiration of this quarter, which will end on the first of September next; therefore I flatter myself that those who are in arrears will pay the rider on or before that time, or I shall be under the disagreeable necessity of prosecuting immediately for the same. Signed AMOS FREEMAN.

N.B. Those whose papers are left in the packets, will please leave their money due where the packets are left, where the accounts will be left and receipts given for the same.

**Earthen-Ware Manufactory**

The proprietor of the Elizabethtown Earthen Manufactory, has removed his store next door to Mr. Lyon's tavern, and has just imported in addition to his regular stock a general allotment of CHINA GLASS and EARTHENWARE which he is enabled to sell wholesale to merchants as low as they can purchase in New York. ICHABOD B. HALSEY.

**Lottery Tickets**

Tickets in the Morris and Sussex Road Lottery to be sold by the Printer hereof.

**For Sale**

An excellent STILL that will contain five barrels. Enquire of Shute & Haines, Elizabeth Town.

**Pastor Hart Describes Battle of Springfield**

(Text of description of the battle as given by Rev. John C. Hart of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.)

"Gen. Green was left in the neighborhood of Springfield with two brigades and the Jersey Militia, while Gen. Washington advanced towards the Hudson with the remainder. He had not proceeded more than 6 or 8 miles, before the intelligence arrived that the British were moving toward Springfield, with all their force, about 5,000 infantry—a large body of cavalry and from 10 to 20 field pieces.

"Washington immediately detached a brigade to Gen. Greene's assistance and himself turned to such position that he could support him with his whole force if necessary. The British Army advanced in two columns, one taking Vauxhall road and the other the main road.

"Col. Ogden and Maj. Lee defended the bridge on the Vauxhall road until a party had crossed above them when they retired to avoid being surrounded. The bridge on the main road was defended by Cols. Dayton and Angel, while Gen. Greene was in the hills toward Chatham waiting a general battle.

"The cannon of the Americans were planted on the hill near Col. Wade's (a house on the north side of Morris' avenue on a hill that rises from the Rahway River) or in a little field in back of Halsey Burnet's. All accounts agree that these posts were defended with great bravery by our troops and when overpowered by superior numbers, they retired in good order, bringing off their wounded.

"When our troops had retreated, the British came into the village and set fire to it, burning all houses except four, together with the church. They were harassed during the day by armed citizens and advanced no farther than the hill near Mrs. Bonnell's. The bravery of the Americans, exhibited in their continued skirmishing and the strength of Gen. Green's position among the hills, deterred them from proceeding.

"The inhabitants not engaged in the battle retired to the hills in the neighborhood when they had taken such things as they valued and could carry after concealing in the grain and grass and swamps and among the bushes what they could. From hence they looked down on their burning homes and the enemies who sought their life.

**June 7th Battle Receives Praises**

More and more favorable reports are pouring into the Springfield Sun office on our just victory in the battle fought here June 7th. Despite the gacking of Connecticut Farm and many atrocities by the Enemy our side has fared very nobly.

The following is from a letter from an intelligent Gentleman in the neighborhood of Springfield. He describes our victory thus:

"After the Enemy had moved through Connecticut Farms, they made a slow advance, till they came to a bridge at the entrance of Springfield, where Col. Dayton's regiment were hauled up with such militia as could be suddenly collected.

"Our boys quickly maneuvered an old iron pound field piece to cover the bridge, which they used to such purpose that they drove the Enemy back for some considerable distance.

"Being thus encouraged, Col. Dayton's regiment and the militia together, pressed upon them, and killed and wounded many of them; the general estimate is about 100. As our people were reinforced they gained firmness, and at night the enemy had secured no farther than Connecticut Farms.

ficers gave them the greatest credit.

"It is said the enemy had been persuaded that after the taking of Charlestown the militia would all submit, and the Continental troops would desert. It seems as if the militia had known these suggestions: Never did they so universally turn out on such short notice, and never with better spirits.

"I left yesterday at least 2,000 militia in the Short Hills behind Springfield waiting for the general engagement. Here General Washington hath drawn back his main body above Springfield to refresh them, as they were exceedingly fatigued, with two days and two nights lying on their arms."

**Wanted**

A quantity of White Oak Pipe and Barrel Staves, and a few thousand Red oak Hoghead staves, for which CASH and a liberal price will be given. Lawrence Dayton & Co.

Taken up and brought to the gaol at New-Brunswick, a certain Negro Boy named James, who says he belongs to Theophilus Hunt at Morrisania, in York State; this is to desire the owner to come and prove his property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be sold for the cost, on the first day of July next, by JOHN PIATT, Sheriff.



**A SALUTE TO SPRINGFIELD**  
On Its 175th ANNIVERSARY of the **BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD**

WE rejoice with all the people of Springfield and New Jersey in commemorating this great historical event — and let us celebrate this great day with a pause to consider the truths upon which our nation stands: Liberty and Justice for All in one nation indivisible . . . the equality of men in God-given rights . . . and a government of, by, and for the people!

During the 175th anniversary celebration of historical Springfield we extend a cordial invitation to all to visit and inspect our Springfield Funeral Home.

**SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

An Outstanding Service "With a Means of All"

HOME-FOR SERVICES	SUBURBAN
160 Clinton Avenue	415 Morris Avenue
Newark 5, New Jersey	Springfield, New Jersey
Blgelow 3-2123	Millburn 6-4282

(Ample parking on premises)



**MARCHING ALONG**

WITH

**SPRINGFIELD**

PROUD TO BE PART OF THE 175th ANNIVERSARY BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.



America's Foremost Food-Retailer 1859 - 1955

262 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD

**175th ANNIVERSARY 1780 - BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD - 1955**

..... HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD!



THEIR palms were wet and their throats were dry. They felt awkward, and not quite sure what to do. But that small band stood stubbornly at Springfield — and defied the best professional soldiers of their time! Not the muskets in their hands, but the courage in their hearts, gave America its tradition of choosing and defending freedom.

Let the Militia Men of Springfield tell us that the preservation of our homes is our first duty, and our greatest privilege — the privilege for which they "fired the shot heard 'round the world!"

— CONGRATULATIONS! — The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD,

dedicated to help the community prosper, salutes and rejoices with the Township on this anniversary.

... For as Springfield has grown, so have our banking services, our facilities.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY**

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





# ERNIE NAGEL

**SALUTES**

**ALL NEIGHBORS & FRIENDS**

ON THE

**175th Anniversary**

OF THE

**Battle of Springfield**

**WHILE I AM PRACTICALLY A NEWCOMER TO SPRINGFIELD**  
-- I Hope I'm Not a Stranger, and I Appreciate the Sense of  
Pride That Comes With the Celebration of Such an Event That  
Has Been an Inspiration to Patriots Down Through All of History.

I Want to Extend My Congratulations to Springfield and  
Its Citizens for the Glorious Past and My Sincerest Good Wishes  
for the Future.

May This Anniversary, Which Has Made History, Usher In  
a Period of Continued Prosperity and Happiness for a Long Time  
to Come.

I am proud of those brave, courageous Springfield patriots  
who turned the tide of the Revolutionary War by their stand against  
such overwhelming odds exactly 175 years ago.

**" CONGRATULATIONS, SPRINGFIELD "**  
**—ERNIE NAGEL**

**"No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach."**

—WILLIAM COWPER BRANN (1855-1898)



LIST OF CASUALTIES

Return of the killed, wounded, and missing, in the action of the 23rd of June, 1780. Springfield Artillery—Killed, 1 captain, 2 sergeants; wounded, 2 matrosses. Angell's Regiment—Killed, 1 sergeant, 5 rank and file; wounded, 1 captain, 3 subs., 3 sergeants, 25 rank and file; missing, 3 rank and file. Shrieve's Regiment—Killed, 1 rank and file; wounded, 1 sergeant, 2 rank and file; missing, 2 rank and file. Dayton's Regiment—Killed, 2 rank and file; wounded, 1 sub., 8 rank and file; missing, 4 rank and file. Spencer's Regiment—Wounded, 1 sergeant. Lee's Detachment—Killed, 1 rank and file; wounded, 4 rank and file. Total—Killed, 1 captain, 3 sergeants, 9 rank and file; wounded, 1 captain, 4 subs., 5 sergeants, 37 rank and file, 2 matrosses; missing, 9 rank and file. (signed) J. Barber, Lieut. Col.

It is impossible to fix with certainty the enemy's loss; but as there was much close firing, and our troops advantageously posted, they must have suffered very considerably. I have the honor to be &c. N. Greene, Major-General

Jersey Names Being Studied

Local historians and others interested in New Jersey's heritage are being asked to help the State establish correct names and spellings for the lakes, streams and brooks in each county. The project is one of the functions carried on by the Bureau of Geology and Topography. Robert G. Blanchard, topographic engineer in the Bureau, and his assistants, study suggested name changes for revised State Atlas sheets. Then they query county and municipal officials and collect any available information explaining variations. In particular, authorities want to determine the right one of three names, all applied to Losen Slote in Bergen County. An expert on Indian words could help too by indicating the authentic spelling for names like Anariekon, Chmigara and Mingamahone. Joseph E. McLean, Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, explains the State's need for determining the correct geographic names and making them official. "A single name is essential for legal and surveying purposes," he points out. "It is also important to a number of State agencies such as the Highway Department, our Division of Water Policy and Supply and many others. At present, the work is nearly completed in Bergen and Passaic Counties, partially done in Essex, Union and Morris, and starting in most other counties. When one name appears to be the right one, it is submitted, with data concerning it, to the New Jersey Geographic Board. After that group has approved it, it is sent to the national Board on Geographic Names. Acceptance by that body makes the name official, and all future publications and maps issued by federal and state agencies carry it in that form. Old place names, and names with historical significance, are the ones preferred, Blanchard says. "One of the purposes of the New Jersey Geographic Board is to see that old names in the State are preserved and that any new names adopted are in-keeping with the character, dignity and traditions of New Jersey."

and means a hollow, depression or channel. Whatever its decision, the Board is apt to be accused of "straddling the stream" on this one. Local residents, knowing of lakes, streams, brooks and ponds in their area which bear several names or spellings, are invited to suggest their preference and supply data defending it. They should address their letters to Robert G. Blanchard, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Trenton, N. J. Oxygen mostly in combination with other elements constitutes about half the earth's crust and another quarter of the total is silicon. The sculptured heads of four presidents on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota wear away at the rate of one inch each 100,000 years. Wine produced from dandelion heads has been compared to champagne.

Sometimes a name will stump even the experts. Losen Slote, a tidal stream in Bergen County, is one of these. The name has been handed down from past generations, but the stream also is called Eckels Creek, Upper Mudbock and Losen Creek. Research indicates that "Losen" is from the German and means loose, movable or floating, while "slote" is an obsolete form of "slot" which is of Scottish derivation.

Even the experts. Losen Slote, a tidal stream in Bergen County, is one of these. The name has been handed down from past generations, but the stream also is called Eckels Creek, Upper Mudbock and Losen Creek. Research indicates that "Losen" is from the German and means loose, movable or floating, while "slote" is an obsolete form of "slot" which is of Scottish derivation.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR NEIGHBORS IN SPRINGFIELD FROM THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD WM. H. SEVERAGE, MAYOR

Congratulations! 175th Anniversary Battle of Springfield

OLD TIMERS? SURE WE ARE!

This will be our second parade. We rode in the first one on HORSEBACK in 1930 during the 150th anniversary of the battle!

OUR REAL-ESTATE AND INSURANCE FIRM STILL PROVIDES DEPENDABLE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

BUNNELL BROS. INC. Robert S. Bunnell 8 Flemmer Ave. Springfield, N. J. Richard T. Bunnell Millburn 6-0306

"CONGRATULATIONS - - NEIGHBOR"

From the TOWNSHIP OF UNION F. EDWARD BIERTUEMPFEL, Mayor. Robert R. Lackey Roy E. Kitchell Robert P. Ostertag Koloman G. Kiss WILLIAM W. FRIBERGER, Township Clerk. On the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield

For Half A Century We've Been Part of SPRINGFIELD We Salute the Town For Her Tremendous Growth And Great Historical Heritage RAHWAY VALLEY R. R. CO.

Enemy Burns

(Continued from page 1)

on the Vauxhall road with a small number of dragoons and pickets for an hour before the heavy forces of enemy troops got around his flank by fording the river upstream. Major Lee surrendered the bridge and retreated to the Mill in the Short Hills.

By this time General Maxwell and Stark had grouped their militia in the Short Hills and were prepared to defend the pass through to Morris Town to the last man.

It took less than six hours for the militia to respond to the call to arms this morning. The alarm gun, "Old Sow," was fired at six a.m. on top of Turkey Hill to warn the countryside that the enemy was moving from Elizabethtown. By noon Maxwell and Stark had enough volunteers from Springfield and farms in the area to defend the pass.

At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon smoke was seen rising from town. The Hessians were burning the Church. By four the whole town was afire. General Greene ordered detachments to attack and try and save some of Springfield from the torch. But by the time Continental troops had regained the village, it was burned to the ground. Only three or four farm dwellings are left.

Once they had set fire to Springfield, the Hessian and British columns began to withdraw toward Elizabethtown. Capt. Davis with 120 men and a large body of militia fell immediately upon their rear and flanks and kept up a continual fire until they had forced them back to Elizabethtown. General Stark's brigade also chased the enemy from the smoldering battle field.

The Hessian General Baron Von Knyphausen was in command of the enemy forces. Today was the second time this month that hired soldier had failed to get past Springfield in his attempt to destroy General Washington. On June 7, the Americans stopped him at the bridge in front of town after he had sacked Connecticut Farms and murdered Mrs. Caldwell.

General Washington, who left Springfield two days ago, to defend West Point, has sent a letter of congratulations to Generals Greene and Dickinson. The Commander in Chief is at this moment in Rockaway, New Jersey, 11 miles from Springfield. He rejoices that our losses have been so small and commends the militia on their prompt turn-out. "They flew to arms universally," says General Washington in his letter upon hearing of the battle, "and acted with a spirit equal to anything I have seen in the course of the war."

The General based his statement on the report of General Greene who commended the troops at Springfield for their "great coolness and intrepidity."

"It is impossible to fix with certainty the enemy's loss," said the weary General Greene after the battle had been won. "but as there was much close firing, and our troops advantageously posted, they must have suffered very considerably."

At this point it is known that only 15 patriots were killed. Considering the heaviness of the battle and number of men involved, this seems a miraculous victory.

Washington Gets

(Continued from page 1)

GROUND AT THE MILL. The militia were on the flanks. These under the command of Gen. Dickinson made a spirited attack upon one of the enemy's flanking parties; but his force was too small to push the advantage he had gained.

While the enemy were making demonstrations on their left, their right column advanced on Maj. Lee. The bridge was disputed with great obstinacy, and the enemy must have received very considerable injury; but by fording the river, and gaining the point of the hill, they obliged the major with his party to give up THE PASS. At this instant their left column began the attack on Col. Angell. The action was severe, and forced our troops to retire over the SECOND BRIDGE. There the enemy were warmly received by Col. Shrieve's regiment; but as they advanced in force, with a large train of artillery, he had orders to join the brigade. As the enemy continued to press our left, on the Vauxhall Road, which led directly into our rear, and would have given them the most important pass, and finding our front too

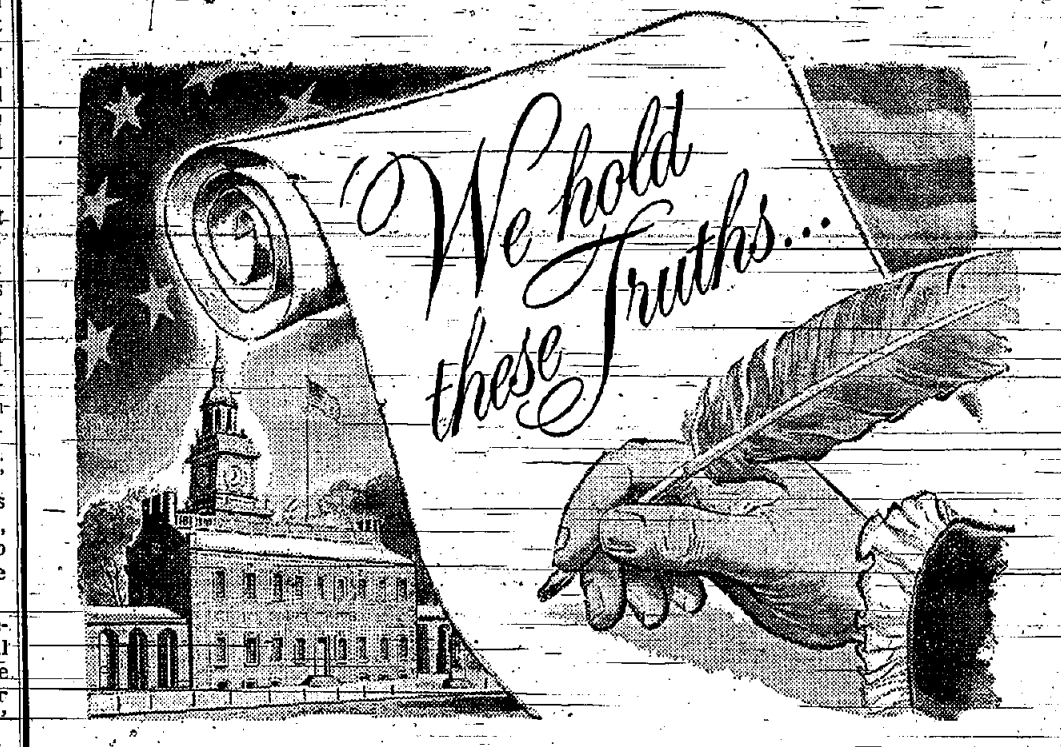
extensive to be effectually secured by so small a body of troops, I thought it most advisable to take our post upon the first range of hills, in the rear of BYRAM'S TAVERN, where the roads are brought so near a point that success might readily be given from one to the other. This enabled me to detach Col. Webb's regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. Huntington, and Col. Jackson's regiment, with one piece of artillery, which entirely checked the advance of the enemy on our left, and secured that pass.

Being thus advantageously posted, I was in hopes the enemy would have attempted to gain the heights; but discovering in them no disposition for attacking us, and seeing them begin to fire the houses in town, detachments were ordered out, on every quarter, to prevent their burning buildings not under the immediate command of their cannon and musketry. In a few minutes they had set fire to almost every house in town, and begun their retreat. Capt. Davis, with a detachment of 120 men, several smaller parties, with a large body of militia, fell upon their rear and flanks, and kept up a continual fire upon them, until they entered Elizabethtown, which place they reached about sunset. Stark's brigade was immediately put in motion, on the first appearance of a retreat, which was so precipitate that they were not able to overtake them.

The troops who were engaged behaved with great coolness and intrepidity, and the whole of them discovered an impatience to be brought into action. The good order and discipline which they exhibited in all their movements, do them the highest honor. The artillery, under the command of Lieut. Col. Forest, was well served. I have only to regret the loss of Captain Thompson, who fell at his side by a cannon-ball.

The troops who were engaged behaved with great coolness and intrepidity, and the whole of them discovered an impatience to be brought into action. The good order and discipline which they exhibited in all their movements, do them the highest honor. The artillery, under the command of Lieut. Col. Forest, was well served. I have only to regret the loss of Captain Thompson, who fell at his side by a cannon-ball.

The troops who were engaged behaved with great coolness and intrepidity, and the whole of them discovered an impatience to be brought into action. The good order and discipline which they exhibited in all their movements, do them the highest honor. The artillery, under the command of Lieut. Col. Forest, was well served. I have only to regret the loss of Captain Thompson, who fell at his side by a cannon-ball.



ON THIS 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, we pay tribute to those valiant patriots who repulsed the British in that decisive Battle of the Revolution.

And we remember that there is one great truth for which we should all be especially grateful: The principles for which these patriots fought are part of the American way of life, not just one day a year, but every day. Let us guard them forever!

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO SPRINGFIELD! We are proud of the part this organization has played in helping SPRINGFIELD grow. We share with the members of the governing body of Springfield and all residents of the Township, the pride that must come from the anniversary of such an historic event.

BROWN & BROWN Members of Society of Industrial Realtors CHAIN STORES • HIGHWAY LOCATIONS • COMPLETE SERVICE 160 Elmora Avenue Elizabeth, N. J. Elizabeth 3-3636

TO THE MEMORY OF COLONEL ISRAEL ANGELL WHO COMMANDED THE 2ND RHODE ISLAND INFANTRY AT THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD 23rd JUNE, 1780. HEADQUARTERS, RAMAPPAUGH, 29th JUNE, 1780. SIR: THE GALLANT BEHAVIOUR OF COL. ANGELL'S REGIMENT ON THE 23rd INST. AT SPRINGFIELD, REFLECTS THE HIGHEST HONOUR UPON THE OFFICERS AND MEN. THEY DISPUTED AN IMPORTANT PASS WITH SO OBSTINATE A BRAVERY THAT THEY LOST UPWARDS OF FORTY KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING, BEFORE THEY GAVE UP THEIR GROUND TO A VAST SUPERIORITY OF FORCE. YOUR EXCELLENCY'S MOST OBEIENT SERVANT, GEO. WASHINGTON. TO GOVERNOUR GREENE. COL. RECORDS, VOL. 12, P. 161.

So that we might live... in Freedom!

This year is the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, one of the turning points of the American Revolutionary War. The enemy, finally beaten in battle, made no further attempt to invade New Jersey.

We unite with the citizens of Springfield in paying homage to the heroic men and women who gave their lives during this battle to firmly establish the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness... and we salute all freedom-loving men and women everywhere.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY



# CONGRATULATIONS

on the

—175th ANNIVERSARY—

## 1780 - BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD - 1955

### BEST WISHES!!

**MAY THIS  
ANNIVERSARY  
USHER IN A  
PERIOD OF  
GOOD WILL, PEACE  
AND CONTINUED  
PROSPERITY.**

**WE ARE PROUD TO  
HAVE PLAYED SOME  
PART IN THE GROWTH  
OF SPRINGFIELD.**

**Sincerest Congratulations  
From Our Entire Organization.**

### He leads us still

"The welfare of our country is the great object to which our cares and efforts ought to be directed."  
George Washington  
January 8, 1790

**I**T HAS been the peculiar blessing of America to have had a succession of great leaders whose first devotion was to all the people.

Without exception, they have taught us that the security of our country begins in understanding and service to the community.

Of course, it is a basic truth. The strength of America is simply the strength and the understanding of the people in their relations with one another, the strength of one secure home touching that of another.

Our first duty to America is our duty to our own homes. We can do honor to George Washington and all our other great leaders in no better way than to make our homes and our freedoms secure.



**BUY U. S. BONDS!**

## SHORT HILLS VILLAGE — GENERAL GREENE VILLAGE



**Two Dollars Reward**

Strayed from the subscriber on Saturday the 12th inst. a dark red new milch COW, five years old, small horns, having had holes bored in the upper side of her horns, about two inches of her horns. Whoever will return said cow to the subscriber shall receive the above reward. CALBB HALSTEAD.

**Deadline for GI Training**

World War II veterans training under the original GI Bill were reminded today by Joseph F. O'Hern, Manager of the Veterans

Administration Regional Office, that July 23, 1956, marks the end of the program for all but a handful of them. Even though a veteran may still have unused GI training entitlement at that time, or even though he may be in the middle of a course, his GI training benefits will come to an end on July 23, 1956.

Mr. O'Hern advised World War II GI trainees to keep the deadline in mind, in working out plans for the remainder of their training programs.

The small group of veterans exempt from the July 23, 1956, deadline are those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed

Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act, between October 6, 1943, and October 5, 1946. These veterans have nine years from the end of their entitlement or reenlistment to wind up their GI training. The 1956 deadline applies only to World War II trainees, Mr. O'Hern emphasized. Veterans training under the Korean GI Bill must complete their training by January 31, 1953, or eight years after discharge, whichever is earlier.

Although the number of textile mills in New England has declined sharply in recent years, remaining mills still employ 170,000 people.

(Congratulations to Springfield, N. J., on the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield.)

SPRINGFIELD

ILLINOIS

IS

KNOWN

ROUND THE

WORLD

AS THE HOME AND

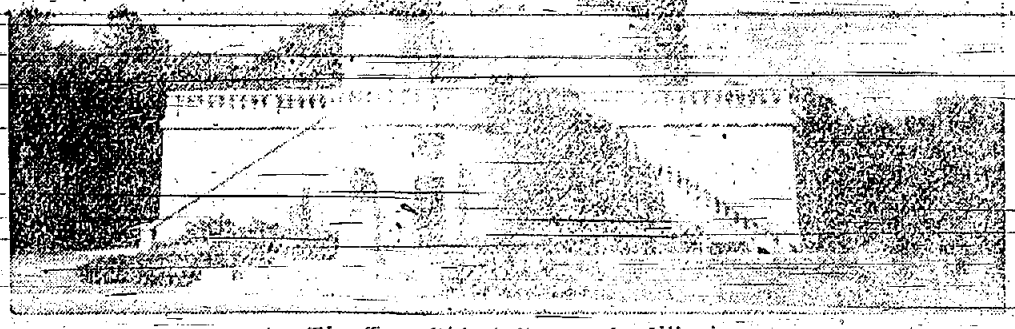
FINAL RESTING PLACE

OF OUR BELOVED

PRESIDENT

ABRAHAM

LINCOLN



The Two Oldest Papers in Illinois  
THE ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL (Est. 1831) THE ILLINOIS STATE REGISTER (Est. 1836)  
Serve Springfield and Central Illinois—Daily and Sunday with 79,000 circulation  
In a trading area for more than 420,000 persons.

# THEY BURNED IT DOWN . . . WE'VE BUILT IT UP!



Yes, we've come a long way since 1780 when the Hessians left Springfield a smoldering ruin. We've built a fire ourselves under industry in town, and now our products are known across the country. By keeping these flames burning, we'll keep Springfield growing.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING . . .

Doggett-Pfeil Co. insecticides

Hershey Creamery Co. ice cream

Keevic Farber Lumber Co.

## Congratulations

175th ANNIVERSARY of the BATTLE of SPRINGFIELD

### WE ARE THE OLDEST FIRM IN TOWN! AND PROUD TO BE HERE . . .

# UNION COUNTY LUMBER CO.

FOUNDED IN 1840 BY ZIBA SICKLEY

We carried the first load of coal off the D. L. & W. R. R. in Millburn in 1860.

### How Times Have Changed

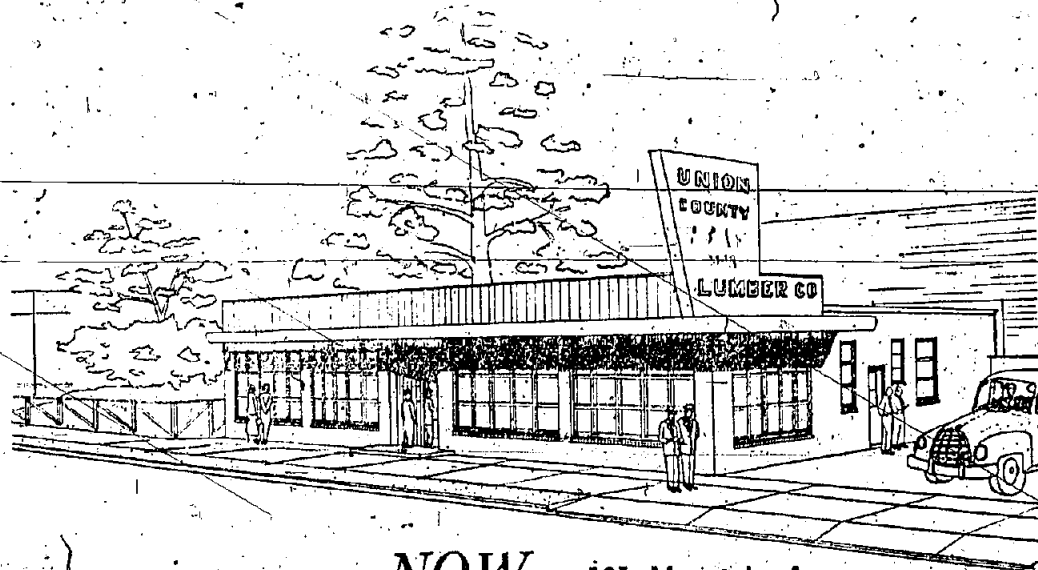
A FAR CRY from the old-fashioned store in 1840 is our streamlined lumber supply showroom of today! We've kept pace with Springfield over the last century. We've grown, expanded, and modernized with the town. But one thing has not changed for all the years — our products are still the most reliable in this part of the country.



... THEN in Springfield on the Morris Town Road

From One Old Timer To Another

... NOW 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield



## Congratulations, Springfield, on the 175th Anniversary of the Battle



# 1780-1955—Battle Of Springfield Anniversary

TIMES HAVE CHANGED OUR

## SEVEN BRIDGES ROAD

to

## SPRINGFIELD AVENUE.....



... Since The Battle Was Fought Here 175 Years Ago  
We Springfield Avenue Industries Are Proud of Our Historical Heritage!

Where today our industries stand,  
Yesterday the enemy was canned.  
Where today we backbones of commerce buzz,  
Yesterday they showed what backbone was.  
Where today progress is our motto,  
Yesterday the Hessian progress went blotto.  
Battles made famous our Seven Bridge Road,  
And now industry must carry the load.

*(With apologies to Bret Harte)*



### CONGRATULATIONS ON THE 175th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD

Abel Manufacturing Co.

Bond Electronics Corp.

Columbia Lumber and Millwork Co.

Dobbs & Co., Auto Body Shop

Enz Machine Co.

Wm. Kratt Co.

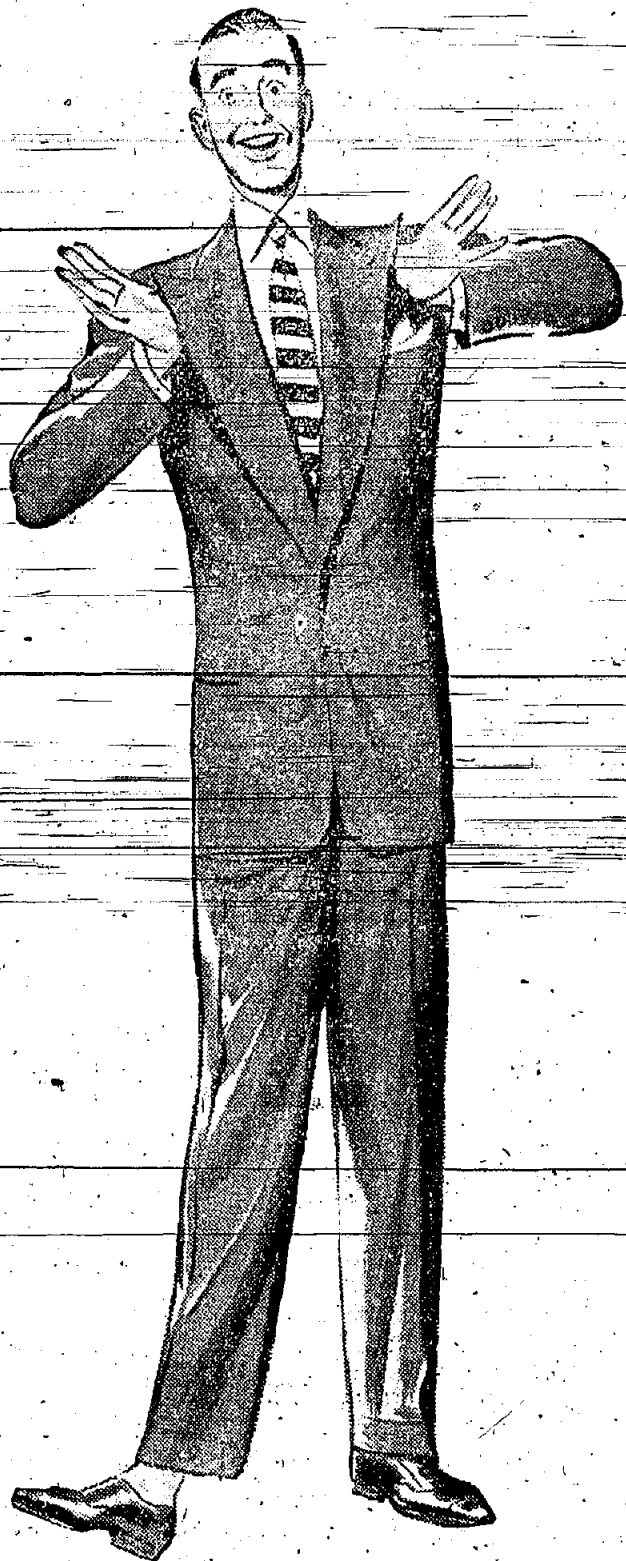
The Springfield Tool & Die Co., Inc.

Springfield Sheet Metal Works

Springfield Welding Co.

Talit Manufacturing Co.

Universal Tool & Manufacturing Co.



## Here's One Dead End

that doesn't mean the end of the road

# BROWN AVE.

Springfield's Newest Industrial Center

### Where Progress is just beginning!

We are proud to be part of such a famous town, so here's our cheers for the

175TH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

GREAT

## BATTLE of SPRINGFIELD

TAPPAN  
Supply Co.

ELECTRICAL  
Installations Inc.

PENTAGON  
Metal Products Corp.

INVESTMENT  
Casting Co.



# Congratulations --- 175th ANNIVERSARY --- 1780-BATTLE of SPRINGFIELD-1955



The times that try  
men's souls



**S**ELDOM, since those grim days, have calmness and strength been more essential to America than in today's world. We can look to George Washington's life as an example of reason and patience, and to the freedom his victories brought us for the benefits of strength.

*The patience we must learn;  
The strength we can provide  
simply by keeping our homes  
strong and secure.*

**Buy U.S. Bonds!**

**WE SALUTE SPRINGFIELD!**

**CRESTMONT** looks to the future with great hope — to an era of fulfillment of the many dreams to those who fought and repulsed the Hessians.

**We Are Newcomers — But Not Strangers  
Because We Have Been Watching Spring-  
field Grow.**

SAVE  
REGULARLY



EVERY  
PAYDAY

*Don't take chances with your travel cash.  
Take . . . American Express Travelers Cheques*

Notice Our More Convenient Hours  
MONDAYS . . . . . 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS . . . . . 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

**CRESTMONT**  
SAVINGS and LOAN Association

1886 SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
MAPLEWOOD  
Phone SO 2-5100

175 MORRIS AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
Phone MI 6-5940

## 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield

**IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN**

**Her Majesty's Highway 22**

**But Thanks To Springfield It's**

# U. S. HIGHWAY 22

Yes, we on Route No. 22 are just as proud of the Battle as anyone. We've found business booms where the cannons boomed 175 years ago. We're proud to be in a town where history was made, and we've dedicated ourselves to live up to that heritage by continuing to make history in Springfield.

CAR KLEEN CO.

DAIRY QUEEN

DUTCH MAID MOTEL

FAIRYLAND PARK

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

LIDO DINER

N. J. ROUTE TV SUPER MART

R & M PATTERN WORKS

WEBER'S CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST

**CONGRATULATIONS ON THE 175TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD**





**"N. J. Outdoors" Features Pickeral**

The June edition of "New Jersey Outdoors," official monthly publication of the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, contains many interesting articles on fishing as well as other conservation stories.

Dr. A. Heaton Underhill, Director of the Division of Fish and Game, announces in the June issue that the pickeral has been adopted by the division as its official fish, as a result of the recent poll conducted by "New Jersey Outdoors."

Lester G. MacNamara, Superintendent of Wildlife Management of the Division has written an interesting article on the present status of the San Juan Rabbit in New Jersey. Another article by Dr. Underhill entitled "Have You Tried Skittering?" tells of the ancient custom of Mass. England fisherman in fishing for pickeral. "Fishing - Water Management's Step Child," presented by Dr. Underhill at the recent Northeastern Wildlife Conference in Atlantic City, is also reproduced. Other articles include "Callin' Davy Crockett!" by Wally Conover; Lackawanna Lake by Richard W. Gross; Spice of Life for Bass by Jack Phillips; Fur, Fin and Campfire by Jack Sordis; Council Minutes, Club News, Federation Beagle Trials, Violators Roundup and Field Notes.

**Good Planning Improves Picnic**

Food tastes twice as good at the shore, in the woods or under a favorite tree in your own backyard. And from grandfather down to the family toddler, everybody loves a picnic.

You can tote your picnic in a basket, prepare part or all of it over a campfire or charcoal grill, or serve it on the porch or in the garden straight from the oven.

"Whether it's a backyard supper, porch party or picnic in the woods, a hot main dish tastes mighty good," says Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, extension food and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University. "Serve it hot from the oven or wrap and carry. News-

papers wrapped around a casserole dish will keep it hot for some time. Food also keeps beautifully hot when cooked and carried in a pressure saucepan or cooker. Or carry it in an insulated container.

A tasty but inexpensive main dish that can be made ahead and carried or prepared on the spot is suggested by the New Jersey State University specialist. She says these barbecued franks are hot dogs deluxe but inexpensive and especially popular with young people.

- Barbecued Franks**
- 2 lbs. frankfurters
  - 3 tablespoons table fat
  - 2 tablespoons minced onion
  - 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
  - 2-3 cup catsup
  - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Make sauce by cooking onion in fat. Add other ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Pour over frankfurters and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. Until frankfurters are hot and puffed. Or cook over an outdoor fire until thoroughly heated. Serve in hot buttered finger rolls. Serves two frankfurters to eight persons.

**Awning Paint Good For Rugs**

By GENA THAMES  
Extension Specialist in Home Furnishing, Rutgers, the State University

We have been recommending the use of awning paint for fiber rugs. It is waterproof, wears well, sinks into the fibers without their looking painted, and dries with a dull surface. Or there is a special paint for fiber rugs.

If you cannot secure a good awning paint, then use a good grade of flat alkylid paint. This oil paint may be too thick to apply without interfering with the rug's texture. First, try a little of it on the back of the rug and if the paint remains on the top of the fibers, then add some turpentine until the paint sinks into and

coats the fiber. It can also be thinned with 1/4 penetrating wood floor sealer, thin type. This would toughen the paint.

Select a stiff brush and fill it with paint, then wipe out most of the paint on the inside lip of the can. Scrub the paint over the rug, getting it into all the crevices and holes, covering about a foot at a time.

When you have finished, the rug will be more interesting if the texture still shows plainly. It is hardly necessary to suggest that several layers of newspapers

or wrapping paper be placed under the rug before you begin to paint to protect the floor.

**Letters to Editor**

GENTLEMEN,  
On this day of general calamity and distress, it becomes every one who wishes well to his country to exert himself to the utmost of his power, in order to extricate her from the savage barbarity and cruelty of her more than savage,

merciful enemies. In their exploits today in Springfield of devastation and ruin, we may behold the rancour and spite of their hearts against us in the most lively colours; when despairing of subduing us by force of arms, they have burned and destroyed our houses, and will if possible desolate our rich and fertile country. But how can they expect to succeed in their undertaking, who openly violate all the laws of God and man? Let us not be discouraged, but trust in that God who

governs the universe, and who will plead our cause against an unrighteous foe, and in due time will deliver us out of their hands.

A FRIEND OF LIBERTY

**Our Colonists**  
(Continued from page 1)  
There has been a great desertion among them: Tired of the war, and dissatisfied with the depreciated value of their money, a general discontent prevades the whole army. We shall move against them first we are able.

The National Education Assn. says adequate classrooms provide 25 square feet of floor space for each elementary school pupil and 50 square feet of floor space for each high school student.

**BEST WISHES to SPRINGFIELD**

on the 175th Anniversary of The **Battle of Springfield**

from **BERKELEY HEIGHTS**

The Garden Spot of Union County to our good neighbor.

**IRA F. HOLLEY, Mayor**  
William V. Dunkel David C. Dally  
Arthur A. Manner George T. Loman

**Hands Across the County!**

**WE SALUTE OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR ON THE 175TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD**

**The Borough of Fanwood**  
Mayor Richard P. Hatfield

Wm. A. Mathews L. D. Hansen  
E. S. Hulsizer, Jr. Glenn Harris  
M. L. Hazel J. J. Agnoli



For Over 40 Years People in Springfield Have Bought Their Horseless Carriages From Us.

Congratulations to the community we've kept on wheels.

**175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield**

**MORRIS AVENUE MOTORS**  
155 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

**WE SALUTE SPRINGFIELD**

on the **175th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD**

**ALL VISITORS WELCOME TO Sip & Sup DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**

Morris & Springfield Avenues, Springfield  
MILLBURN 6-1170

**CONGRATULATIONS SPRINGFIELD**

ON YOUR **175th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD**

Roselle Park is Proud to be Associated with Such a Historic Town as Springfield **BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK**

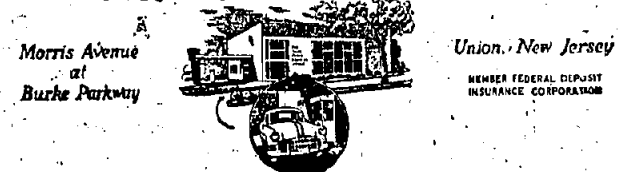
**Congratulations**

TO A FINE NEIGHBOR on the **175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield**

OUR BANK is much younger but during that time we have aimed at the best of service in our field to all. If we have grown and prospered, it is because we have kept pace with the ever growing needs of the people we are privileged to serve.

Our directors, officers and staff look forward to many more years of service fulfilling the banking needs of this area.

The **FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION**



MURdock 6-4800

**Congratulations**

TO OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE **175th ANNIVERSARY OF THE Battle of Springfield**

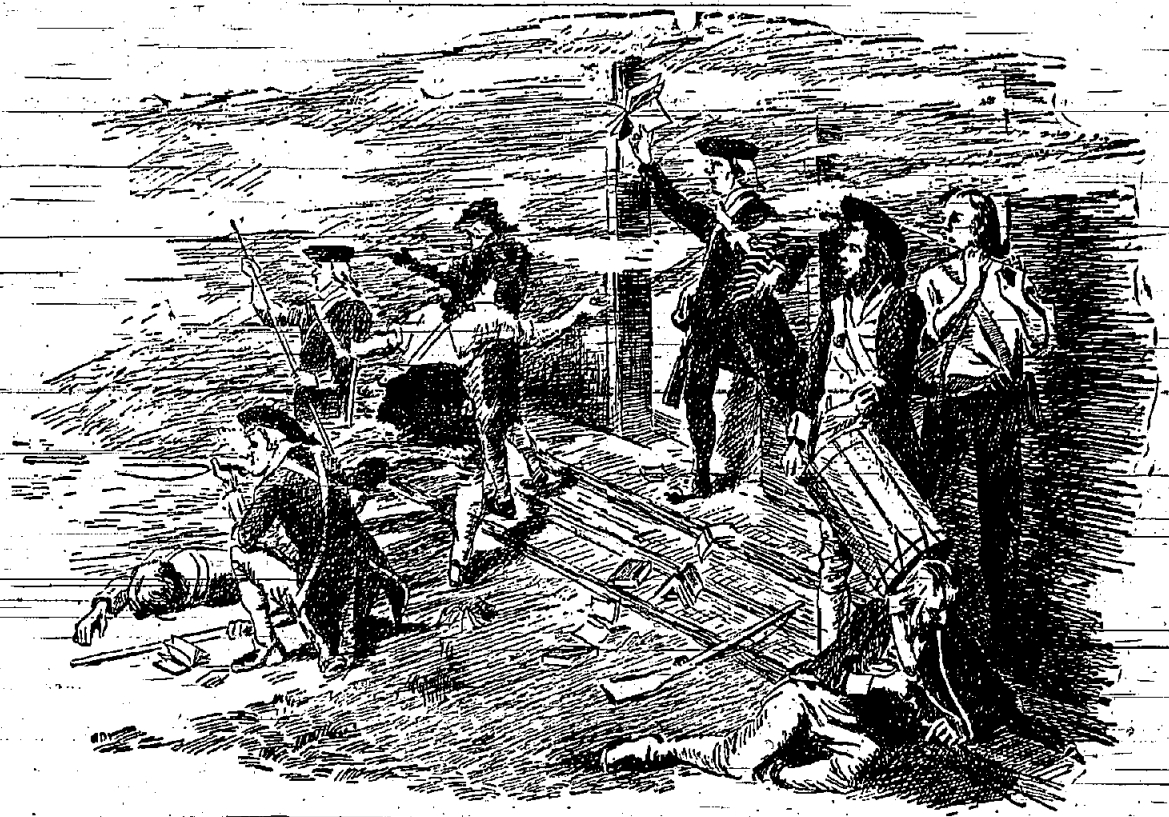


We appreciate the sense of pride that comes with the celebration now being observed.

Our best wishes to a community, rich in historic lore. We rejoice with you in this anniversary.

**CAR HOP RESTAURANT**

U. S. HIGHWAY 22 SPRINGFIELD



**The Miracle at Springfield**

"They were left in the lurch  
For want of more wadding;  
He ran to the church,  
Broke the door, stripped the pews and dashed out on the road  
With his arms full of hymn books and threw down his load  
At their feet. Then above all the shouting and shots  
Rang his voice, 'Put Watts into 'em, Boys, give 'em Watts!'"  
Bret Harte

The words of the poet recount the famous story of the heroic action at Springfield 175 years ago by the Rev. James Caldwell, who saved the day in what proved to be the last major battle of the Revolutionary War fought on Jersey soil.

Since that day, Springfield has risen to be an important community... important in its citizenry, important in its leadership, important in its development.

Public Service considers it a privilege to serve Springfield with dependable gas service... and today, our rallying cry continues to be: "Give 'em service, Boys, give 'em service!"

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

Public Servant of a Great State



# WITH DEEP PRIDE--



*"...we mutually pledge to each other  
our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."*

ONE BY ONE they approached the table and signed the document . . . 56 men representing the colonial areas which, from that day on, were to be known as the United States of America . . . 56 men who pledged, in the name of the citizens they represented, a united dedication to the cause of individual freedom.

The ideas for which our Springfield patriots fought, bled and died have been challenged many times since that day. In fact, your daily newspapers, your television and your radio tell of fresh challenges.

And so today, 175 years after the decisive and famous Battle of Springfield, freedom calls for a "pledge to each other" — a pledge to make each of our homes secure. For the strength of America is simply the strength of one secure home linked with that of others — of free men, loving freedom, living with others.

## WE SALUTE THE PAST— AND LOOK TO THE FUTURE—

We, who comprise the governing body of the Township of Springfield, are deeply impressed with the significance of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield and we are proud to be part of an era -- the historic year commemorating and celebrating this great event in the making of our nation.

We want to welcome all visitors to Springfield, and it is our hope that you will find the spirit here which makes us point with particular pride to the place our Township occupies in the annals depicting the struggles of a nation for freedom.

Looking out of the past, we hope all of Springfield's residents will realize the great strides made by our Township through the pioneering efforts of those who sowed the crops -- whose foresight and perseverance made possible the residential, recreational, educational, industrial and cultural growth of our community.

### Welcome - To - Springfield!

**BUY U. S. BONDS!**

#### SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

- MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER
- FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE
- EUGENE F. DONNELLY
- CHARLES A. REMLINGER
- VINCENT J. BONADIES

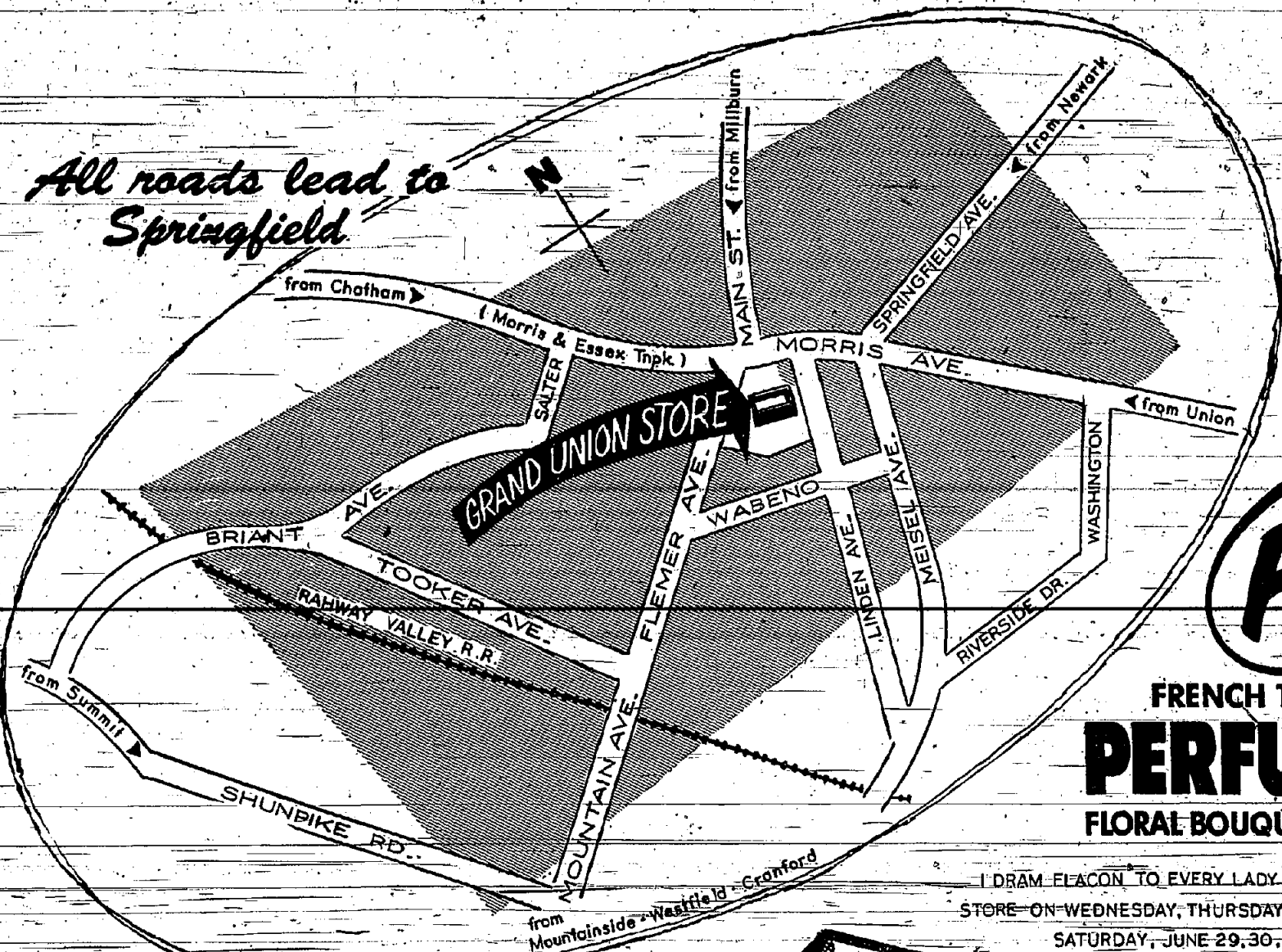
TOWNSHIP CLERK — ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

—175th ANNIVERSARY—

## 1780 — BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD — 1955



All roads lead to Springfield



**FREE**

FRENCH TYPE  
**PERFUME**  
FLORAL BOUQUET SCENT

1 DRAM FLACON TO EVERY LADY VISITING THE STORE—ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 30, JULY 1, & 2.



Drop in, Browse Around and Get Acquainted. You'll Find Many Good Buys in Every Department. Save Time, Save Money on Everything At GRAND UNION.

GENERAL MANAGER:  
**George Delap**

GROCERY DEPARTMENT MANAGER:  
**Charles Schmidt**

MEAT DEPARTMENT MANAGER:  
**John Alexander**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER:  
**Israel Irving**

WE WILL BE WAITING TO WELCOME YOU TO THE NEW  
**SPRINGFIELD GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET**

**Free 1 QUART BOTTLE DAZZLE BLEACH**



1 QUART BOTTLE DAZZLE BLEACH WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 1 QUART OF DAZZLE BLEACH OR DAZZLE LIQUID STARCH

**Free FOR THE KIDDIES**  
DAVY CROCKETT BALLOONS  
LOLLIPOPS

**Melmac UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE**



décorama by Prolon

SAVE \$ 1.36  
REGULARLY \$2.35

You need this unit to make a complete place setting. Three pieces that will be used at every meal. Three colors: Chinese Red, Stone Gray, or Primrose Yellow.

3 PIECE SET ONLY **99¢**

**Free PACKAGE OF 8 SALADA TEA BAGS**

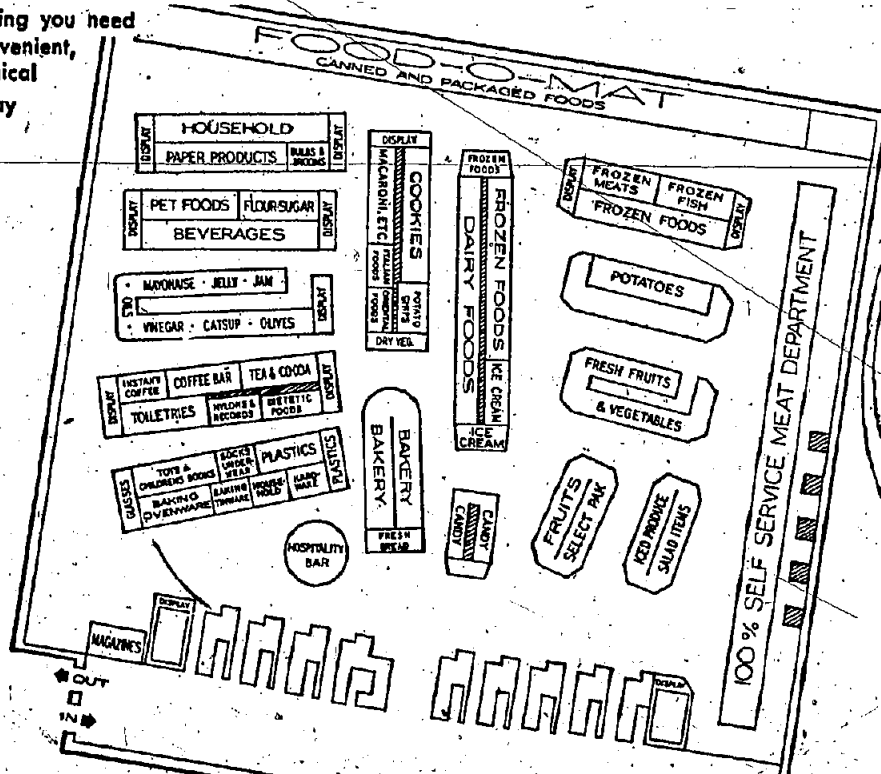
1000 packages of 8 Salada Tea Bags to the first 1000 ladies visiting the store on Wednesday, June 29th.

**Special Bargain MEN'S HELANCA STRETCH SOCKS**

Regular \$1.00 value pair only **69¢**

**VARIETY**

Everything you need for convenient, economical everyday living.



**GRAND UNION FOOD MARKETS**

**Coming to**  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 A.M.**  
**GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER**  
**MORRIS & FLEMER AVENUES, SPRINGFIELD**

*Customer Service*

OUR PERSONNEL WILL...

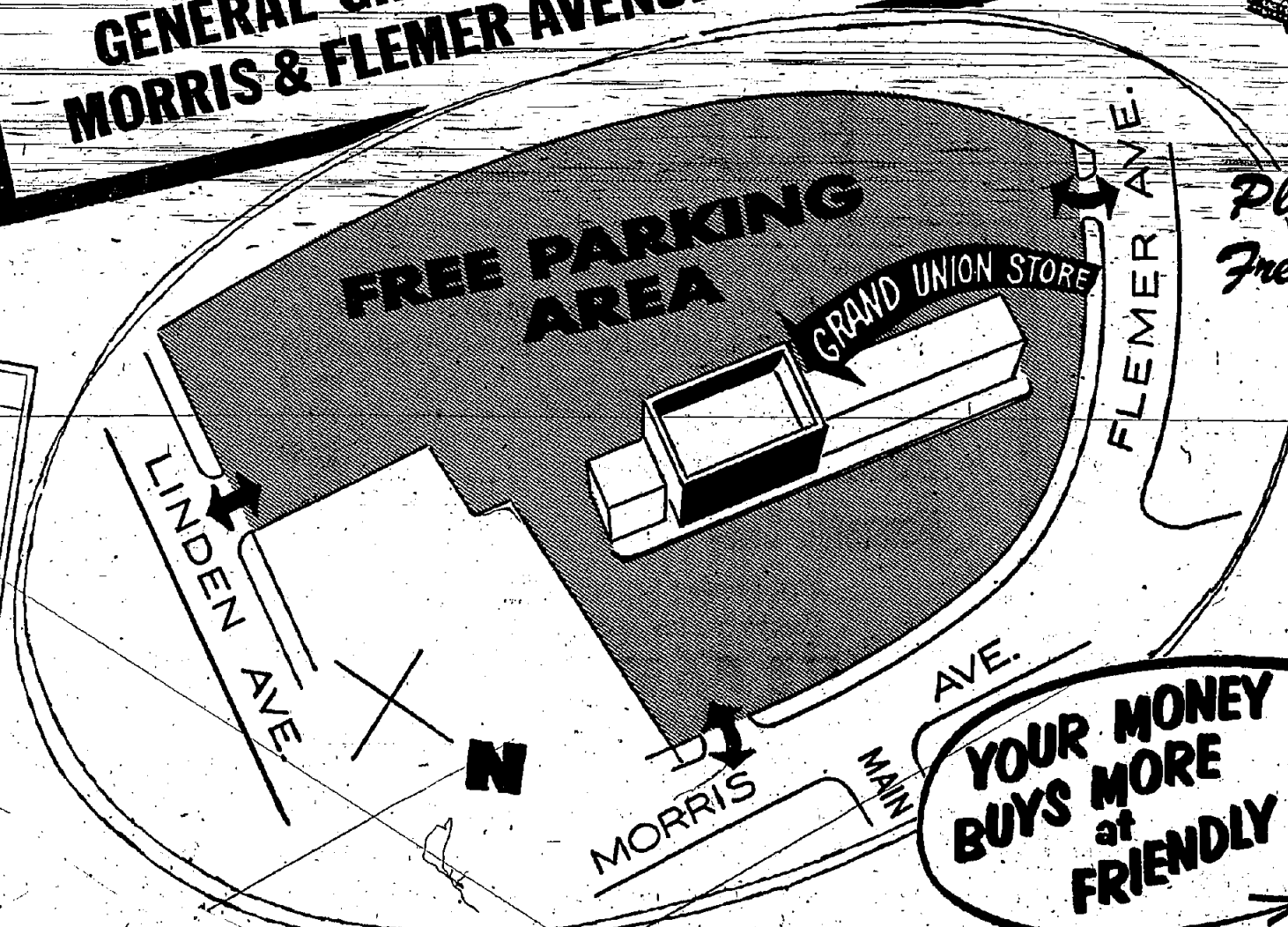
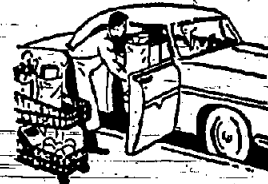
1. ISSUE AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS
2. ACCEPT PAYMENT FOR GAS AND ELECTRIC BILLS
3. CASH AUTHORIZED CHECKS

**PARCEL PICK-UP SERVICE**

For Your Extra Convenience When Shopping  
**HERE'S WHAT YOU DO...**

1. Place your order in one of the handy shopping carts.
2. Push cart to attendant in charge at curb. He will identify your cart and hold it.
3. Drive your car to the parcel pick-up area in front of store.
4. Attendant will place your order in car.

No tipping please  
Another Grand Union service



Plenty of Free Parking

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE at FRIENDLY



**JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO THE GRAND OPENING**



# YOU KNOW EVERYONE ON . . . .

# MORRIS AVE.

## SPRINGFIELD'S RELIABLE SHOPPING COMMUNITY

Stores Open Friday  
Evening Till 9

# GELJACK BROTHERS

June 23, 1780  
**SPRINGFIELD'S  
INDEPENDENCE  
DAY**



**Congratulations  
IKE'S  
Springfield Hardware  
and Paint Co.**  
269 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0877

**Glad to be  
Part of the  
CELEBRATION**

18 Years  
of  
Honest Dealings  
in this town

**SPRINGFIELD  
Wine & Liquor Store**  
276 Morris Ave.  
Prompt Delivery  
MI 6-0536

Since 1925  
**A Part Of  
Historic  
Springfield**  
Specializing  
in  
Radio and Appliance Repairs  
Large Stock of Radio &  
Television Tubes  
Bicycle Repairs

**SPRINGFIELD  
BATTERY  
& ELECTRIC  
STORE**  
E. E. Clayton, Prop.  
245 Morris Ave.

**BECKMANN'S**  
... where a  
sandwich  
is a  
complete meal...  
Congratulates  
Springfield

on her  
175th Anniversary  
of the  
Big Battle  
We Feature . . .

"Meal in 1"  
sandwich  
Sloppy Joe's  
Jr's & Sr's  
Homemade  
Tasty Salads

**BECKMANN'S**  
DELICATESSEN  
Fresh Meat and  
Groceries Depts.  
301 Morris Ave.  
MI. 6-4176

For This Celebration Week  
A Very Complete Stock of  
**Plastic Kitchenware**  
at  
**Big Discounts**  
**CENTER HARDWARE**

240 Morris Ave. Benjamin Moore Paints MI 6-0459

### SPRINGFIELD

*Has Been Friendly To Us!*  
So We Congratulate Our New Home on her  
175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield

### COMMUNITY SHOP

247 Morris Avenue Springfield  
*Where Good Italian Sausage and Meat Ball  
Sandwiches are a Tradition*

... GOT HERE JUST IN TIME

FOR THE CELEBRATION

The Pace Setter just did get to Springfield  
in time to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the  
battle. We're still a little breathless following  
our grand opening last week. More and more  
merchandise is pouring in so that on this Cele-  
bration week-end we will have a truly extensive  
line of quality gifts.

### THE PACE SETTER

Located where Suburban Five and Dime was.

248 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-9833

### WE BAKE

For the Finest Town in the World

### SPRINGFIELD

And We Bake Only the Finest  
Pastries in the World

### HASELMANN'S BAKERY

270 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

Call MI. 6-4120 For Your Special Order

#### Summer Delights

Fruit pies in 5 cool flavors.  
Butter cookies, delicious and crisp.  
Light dainty cupcakes with 6 sparkling  
frostings.

### A NEW BARBER SHOP

To Help Celebrate  
The 175th  
Anniversary of  
The Battle

We've completely re-  
decorated and modern-  
ized our shop to be in-  
step with the celebra-  
tion. Drop in and visit  
in Springfield's Newest  
Barber Shop.

### SAM'S Barber Shop

### BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

UP TO \$43

FOR YOUR OLD  
Typewriter On

A Brand New . . .

### SPECIAL!

Get a full-sized  
Rugged

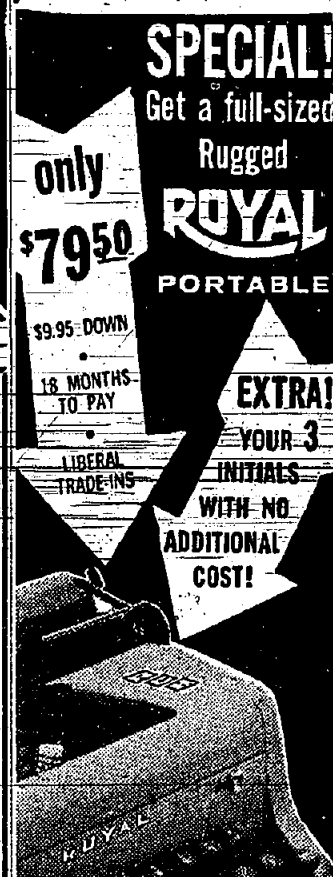
only \$79.50

ROYAL

PORTABLE

EXTRA!  
YOUR 3  
INITIALS

WITH NO  
ADDITIONAL  
COST!



### KAY'S STATIONERY

Springfield's Hobby &  
Toy Center

279 Morris Ave.  
Springfield  
Millburn 6-9533

We're Marching Along  
with  
**SPRINGFIELD**  
on her  
175th Anniversary  
of the  
Great Battle!

### SPRINGFIELD BARBER SHOP

268 Morris Ave. Gene Palmieri, Prop.

### SPRINGFIELD MARKET

offers  
**A BIG  
ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
which includes

- Lion Brand Roll Butter 59<sup>c</sup> a lb.
- Lean Cottage Hams . 59<sup>c</sup> a lb.
- Taylor Pork Roll, 1 1/2 lb. size \$1 ea.
- White Meat Tuna . . 29<sup>c</sup> a can
- Fresh Blueberries . . 39<sup>c</sup> a pt.
- Cantaloupe (Pink Meat) 25<sup>c</sup> a piece

and many other rare buys  
We Deliver

### SPRINGFIELD MARKET

272 Morris Avenue MI. 6-0431

## FLORENCE LEE

Warmly Compliments  
Springfield For Their  
175th Anniversary

263 Morris Ave. Ladies Wear

## FLORENCE LEE

You May Have Battle Costumes In Your Family Closet.  
BUT WE HAVE SUMMER COSTUMES IN OUR FAMILY CLOSET

- Cinderella Frocks for Girls . . . . . 2<sup>98</sup> 4<sup>98</sup>
- Oxford Wear for Boys . . . . . 2<sup>98</sup> 7<sup>98</sup>
- Nannette Baby Frocks . . . . . 1<sup>98</sup> 3<sup>98</sup>

Vanta Underwear for Children — Infants up  
Complete Line of Nomotta Knitting Wools

### THE FAMILY CLOSET

240 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-4528



# NEIGHBORS . . . . DOWN THRU THE YEARS



# YOU KNOW EVERYONE ON . . . .

# MORRIS AVE.

## SPRINGFIELD'S RELIABLE SHOPPING COMMUNITY

Stores Open Friday  
Evening Till 9

**We're Glad To Be Part Of SPRINGFIELD**

**A Historic Town**  
**A Friendly Town**

We Salute Our Hometown on her 175th Anniversary of the Battle.

**TOWNE COFFEE SHOPPE**  
234 Morris Ave.

*It's worth walking a mile for our famous sandwiches*

**We Haven't Been Here a 175 Years! But Then Who Has?**

Seriously, though, we have been serving Springfield since 1936 — and we're proud to be part of this fine community.

*Congratulations, Springfield on the 175th Anniversary of the Battle*

**BRETLER'S** Department Store  
*Clothing for All the Family*  
242 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4108

---

**QUALITY MADE OUR SPRINGFIELD FAMOUS**  
**QUALITY MAKES OUR DELICATESSEN FAMOUS**

**Schaffer's Delicatessen**  
246 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-1922  
*Our Specialty — Mouth Watering Sandwiches*

**BRUH**  
Is Ringing Bells For The CELEBRATION

- Jewelers
- Silversmiths
- Opticians

**B. BRUH**  
& Son  
Formerly With Tiffany & Co.  
275 Morris Ave. MI 6-4629  
Watch, Jewelry and Optical Repairing.  
*Parking in the Rear*

**Russel's Rejoices With The Whole Township**  
on the 175th ANNIVERSARY of the BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD  
261 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD MI. 6-4454  
*Free Parking in the Rear*



**Russel's MENS SHOP**

*Free Delivery Parking In Rear*

**RAPPAPORT**  
Spring Drug  
273 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-2079

1000 SACCHARINE TABLETS **19¢**

SHOE LACES **3¢**

5 lb. PARA **1.59**

1 lb. CANDY CUPBOARD **1.29**

25c Ronson FUEL **19¢**

*Prescriptions Called For and Delivered*

**CELEBRATION SPECIAL**


Genuine Spring Leg of Lamb . . . 59c lb.  
California Cantaloupes . . . . . 23c each  
Sweet Bing Cherries . . . . . 39c lb.

Bird's Eye or Snow Crop  
Orange Juice . . . . . 2 for 27c

**QUEEN SUPER MARKET**

**Gibson's Diner**  
*is a Tradition in Springfield Since 1927*  
And were's proud to be in such a historical town.

**GIBSON'S DINER**  
*"A Friendly Place To Eat"*  
286 Morris Avenue



*Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*

**COLANTONE'S**

is proud to be part of Springfield During her 175th Anniversary

And we're proud of our new line of **SUMMER SHOES**  
*Cool - Comfortable - Colorful*

**Colantone's Shoes**

**MARCEL'S**  
is beating the drums for **SPRINGFIELD** on her 175th Anniversary of the **Great Battle!**

*We're Honored to be Part of Such a Fine Community as Springfield*


**MARCEL'S** 271 Morris Ave. MI. 6-9789

**Loyalty to SPRINGFIELD means SHOPPING HERE**

*We believe in Springfield, a fine town with fine people. None are better than the merchants who have served our town so well for so many years. So when you shop, remember your friends on Morris Ave. Find out what they have to offer you each week by . . .*

**Doing Your Shopping First**  
in the

**the SPRINGFIELD SUN**



**BOOSTING Springfield Since 1929**

When We Founded The Springfield Sun NOW

**BEACON HILL CO.**  
Printers - Office Supplies  
*"If it's hard to find, we have it!"*  
226 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.  
Millburn 6-1256 or MURdock 6-6882  
*— Delivery Anywhere —*

**Our Family Fought In The Battle And We're Still Proud To Be Here**

Jeremiah Mulford, a ploughboy of 14, helped defend Springfield 175 years ago — and we, his descendents are still striving to make our town a better place to live.

**SPRINGFIELD GARAGE**  
Morris Ave. and Keeler St.  
ROBERT M. BRIGGS, Prop. Millburn 6-1467

*A Close Shave in 1780*  
When the Hesslans Got Too Thick And A Close Shave in 1955  
*When the Whiskers Get Too Thick*

We take care of this year's shave, and Springfield took care of yesterday's. Thanks a lot, Springfield.

**RIALTO BARBER SHOP**  
232 Morris Avenue  
4 Barbers Waiting

**Congratulations SPRINGFIELD**  
on the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield

**MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE**  
Soon to move to our New Location in the General Greene Shopping Center



**How's Your Furniture's Future?**

Give your furniture a new lease on life and beauty! We'll re-style, re-build, re-cover at an amazingly low price.

**SPECIAL ON SLIP COVERS**  
Sofa and Chair reupholstered from . . . . . **\$125**

**GRANT FURNITURE STORES, INC.**  
259 Morris Ave., Springfield MI 6-4486  
209 Springfield Ave., Newark Mitchell 2-5587 — 2-5588

# NEIGHBORS . . . . DOWN THRU THE YEARS



# CHANNEL LUMBER

THE  
MIRACLE  
OF  
SPRINGFIELD

BRINGS YOU  
MIRACLE  
VALUES!



We salute Springfield on the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield... We salute the spirit that made history in 1780... and is still a living part of Springfield today.

Channel's proud to be a part of Springfield... proud of the heritage of bravery and freedom that has made the name of Springfield immortal in American history.

LUMBER		LUMBER	
1x6 ROOFERS Lin. Ft.	6c	1x3 CLEAR FIR FLOORING Lin. Ft.	4c
1x5 ROOFERS Lin. Ft.	4 1/2c	2x4's 6-FT. LENGTHS Each	39c
1x4 CEDAR #2 Sm. 4 sides Lin. Ft.	2 1/2c	1x4 YELLOW PINE FLOORING Utility Grade Sq. Ft.	9 1/2c
5/8x10 CLEAR REDWOOD BEVELED SIDING Lin. Ft.	15 1/2c	1x12 SHELVING Sq. Ft.	13 1/2c

BUILDING MATERIAL		BUILDING SUPPLIES	
ALUMINUM CUTTER H. R. 10 Ft. Lengths	2.15	SAND & CEMENT MIX 90-lb. bag	1.49
ALUMINUM LEADER 2x3, 10 Ft. Lengths	1.69	PACKED ASPHALT PAVEMENT 100 lbs.	2.49
WINDOW SHUTTERS All Stock Sizes	7.50	ROOF COATING OR ROOF CEMENT 1-Gal. 5 Gals. 1.79	59c
ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE Sq. Ft.	13c	CAULKING COMPOUND 1 Gallon	1.98
WOOD STEPLADDER Fully Guaranteed Regularly 5.98	4.49	ALUMINUM SCREEN WIRE Sq. Ft.	12c
			10c sq. ft. by the Roll

### BLUE RIBBON KITCHEN CABINETS

Birch and pine, or birch or knotty pine, completely assembled including all hardware. Wall cabinets—base cabinets—built-in range—cabinets—sink—fronts—broom closets—oven units. See our complete kitchen with built-in oven, range, etc.

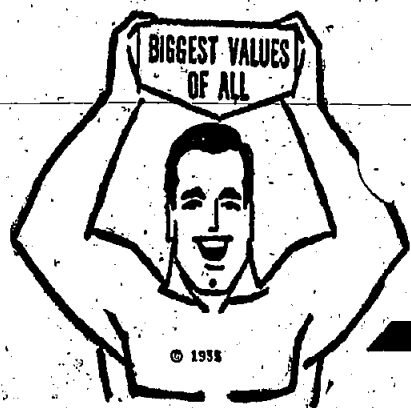
HOUSEWARES FOR THE BRIDE		HOUSEWARES FOR THE BRIDE	
REGINA TWIN FLOOR WAXER Reg. 37.00—This Special—Only	37 <sup>11</sup>	PRESTO STEAM IRON. Uses ordinary tap water. Reg. 17.95	11.95
WESTINGHOUSE PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO Complete with leather carrying case and batteries. Choice of colors. Regularly 39.95.	23 <sup>95</sup>	KROMEX LAZY-SUSAN All chrome. 5 glass inserts. Revolving tray. Reg. 5.95	4.29
		WROUGHT IRON WALL CLOCK. Pink, Black or Gold. Reg. 7.95, Fax. Inc.	5.95

### WINDOW VALANCES

1/4" Dusttop, 3/8" Plywood Scallop, 10" High. The Best Buy We Have Ever Had!

36"	1.29	72"	3.59
42"	1.98	84"	4.29
48"	2.49	96"	4.98
60"	3.19	120"	5.89

LOOK 32" — 79c



### POWER TOOL HEADQUARTERS

DELTA MILLER FALLS STANLEY  
PET SKIL CUMMINGS  
BLACK & DECKER MOEL

Reg. 19.95—SYNCHRO (VIBRATING)  
ELECTRIC SANDER Fully Guaranteed **13<sup>11</sup>**

### TILE BOARD AND WALL TILE

3/16" Regal Tileboard 26c Sq. Ft.  
4'x4' sheets. Many colors.

### MATIGO PLASTIC WALL TILE

4 1/4"x4 1/4". Many colors in stock. First quality! **3 1/2c ea.**

SPRINGFIELD STORE AIR CONDITIONED.

ONLY CHANNEL SAVES YOU SO MUCH ON FIRST QUALITY

Nationally Advertised Merchandise  
\*No Second \*No Imperfect \*No Hidden Defects

CHANNEL HAS NO HIDDEN GIMMICKS

YOU BUY WHAT WE ADVERTISE

FREE DELIVERY ON PURCHASES OF \$20 OR MORE — Delivery Is FREE!

\*Garage doors subject to \$1.50 delivery charge.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS & DOORS AT REAL CHANNEL SAVINGS

PLASTICRETE PERMAGRILL PRE-FAB MASONRY

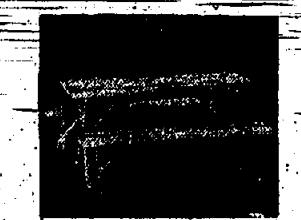
OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

Guaranteed for life. Sets up in 10 minutes. Leave it outdoors for years—summer or winter, can not rust, rot, or burn out. Set it up or take it down in 10 minutes. Can be used as an indoor heater.

Deluxe Model with Serving Counter **\$39.95**  
Deluxe Model minus Serving Counter **\$29.95**

CLEAR CALIFORNIA REDWOOD SAWBUCK SETS

2" Stock—Includes Benches



6' Clear, 2" Stock **27.95**  
8' Clear, 2" Stock **34.95**

ALSO IN STOCK: 5' clear, 1 1/4" top, 2" legs. 19.95. Add \$1 for delivery.

COMPLETE STOCK OF REDWOOD CHAIRS, SETTEES, CHAISES, TABLES and TETE-A-TETE

### LUMBER

PERFORATED HARDBOARD 4x8	3.19
HARDBOARD 4x8	1.98
CEDAR CLOSET LINING Sq. Ft.	16c
MANGONY PLYWOOD 3x6-8"	1.65

### HYGENIC PLAY SAND

100-lb. bag **79c**

### CHARCOAL GRILL

22" High 14" Diameter Solid Steel Legs Reg. 3.19 **1.98**

CHARCOAL IN STOCK

### LASKO 20" WINDOW FAN

2-speed. Electrically reversible. Installed in minutes. Reg. 49.95. **34<sup>77</sup>**

### SUMMER GOODS

LAWN MOWER 16" Clearex. Channel Special. Reg. 19.95 **13.88**

WHEELBARROW 3 cu. ft. Rubber tires. Reg. 16.95 **8.95**

BIRD BATH **2.98**

FIGERGLAS WINDOW BOX Painted color. 30". Rustproof, rot-proof, never needs painting **2.89**

### POWER MOWER

Accoil starter, full 17" cut. Shockproof—safety—clutch. Fully guaranteed. 1.6 H.P. Gilton-engine—Face mulcher. Many other models and sizes. In stock. Real type also in stock. **49<sup>95</sup>**

### COROSEAL PLAY PONDS

Another CHANNEL Scoop

Sizes: 42" 55" 70" 84"

LIST: 5.95 9.95 14.95 19.95

SPECIAL: 3.49 5.95 8.95 11.95

### FAMOUS AIRSTREAM 24" EXHAUST FAN

Wall or ceiling. Ball bearing. Complete with Delta or G-E motor. Tarrington blade.

CFM 5255 List Price \$105 Many Sizes in Stock **59<sup>95</sup>**

### WINDOW FANS VORNADO-LASKO WESTINGHOUSE

Before you buy a fan—CHECK with CHANNEL FIRST. We carry all sizes and types in stock.

8" KNAPP MONARCH Reg. 7.50 **4.49**

10" KNAPP MONARCH OSCILLATING. Reg. 14.95 **7.50**

• FREE USE OF STAPLE GUNS • FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS • FREE USE OF ROOF CARRIERS • HOMEOWNERS: USE CHANNEL'S NO-COST CHARGE-IT SERVICE

# CHANNEL

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" SUPERMARKETS

SPRINGFIELD Millburn 6-6000  
ROUTE 22 (N. J. Route 29)

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.  
SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

NEWARK Bigelow 2-3100  
675 SO. 10th STREET (Between Avon and Springfield Aves.)

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.  
MONDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.  
SUNDAY Shop at Springfield

• Builders and Contractors — Send Us Your Lists — or We'll Pick Them Up

