

# The Springfield Sun

Springfield Public Library  
Main Street  
Springfield, N.J.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1955

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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## Methodist To Plan Building Expansion Job

The Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church is calling a meeting of the general membership for next Sunday, July 24, at 11:15 a. m. in the church sanctuary, immediately after union services conclude in the Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss a second contract calling for remodeling and redecoration that might well continue into the late fall.

The trustees have just signed a contract with Noremaker Contractors of Maplewood, calling for removal of the present two organ cases in the sanctuary, providing a recess in the present church requiring excavation and fill, and concrete piers on the outside of the church at the east end with framing, insulation, lathing and plastering, carpentry and painting as required to enlarge the choir and provide suitable housing for the new Moller pipe organ now complete and awaiting delivery.

The congregation is assured a "new look" at the east end of the sanctuary with the new organ installed within the near future. The organ consists of two manuals; the great, the swell and the pedal organs with 450 pipes ranging in size from 16 feet to eight inches in length.

Over-all plans to be considered next Sunday by the congregation include removal of present balcony, removal of present steeple, removal of present front porch and front wall; extending entire building twenty feet toward the west end on Main Street, erection of new narthex and tower to be placed on the Academy Green and Main Street corner, new roof, painting inside and outside, making possible approximately one-third more capacity in seating both in the sanctuary and in the basement Munday room.

Bids have already been received on detailed specifications for these alterations and additions, and will be reported on Sunday at 11:15 a. m. to the Methodist congregation by Al Bowman, trustee president.

## Home Concept Changed, Says Henry Grabarz

Architecture of homes has changed radically during the last 30 years, Henry Grabarz, Springfield's building inspector and president of the Home-Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey says.

"The concept of family living and attitude toward a home had changed just as much as the outside appearance," the builder official added.

He pointed out that home ownership long considered a luxury limited to the wealthy is now enjoyed by 57 per cent of the nation's families. Streamlined and efficient building operations, convenient financing and higher incomes have put homes within the reach of almost every American family, Grabarz said.

He said home buyers now are seeking compact houses, that are easy to maintain and have no waste space. Money which formerly went for the upkeep of large residences, he continued, is now applied toward the many available appliances which permit a housewife to take care of a residence with less work. Unused space and the elegant exteriors so evident in older houses have given way to more compact construction. "The physical appearance of today's home has changed accordingly," Grabarz noted. He added:

"Today's more tightly constructed rooms are easier to maintain, air condition, and heat, and a buyer looks for a well-insulated residence in addition to a good heating system.

"Buyer desires have resulted in a shift away from conventional toward more functional planning. Open planning for more comfortable and informal living is highly desired. First floor utility or kitchen space for laundry equipment is required in addition to the efficient arrangement of refrigerator, stove, dish washer, and other kitchen appliances to save steps and work. Adequate and accessible storage space is a must." (Continued on page 2)



ROTARY FOUR-WAY TEST ACCEPTED throughout the world. Edward Reibold, vice-Mayor Albert G. Binder is presented with president of the Springfield Rotary Club, plaque proclaiming creed of Rotarians made the presentation.

## New Shoppers Brought Here, Help Everyone

Morris Avenue merchants, some of whom looked upon the coming of the General Greene Shopping Center with considerable apprehension, now believe the new stores will help attract additional shoppers to Springfield, and business will spill over into the avenue.

Having had time to evaluate the first impact of the shopping center opening, most of the established merchants on Morris avenue have taken a very optimistic view of the situation and indications seem to point to improved business all over the Township.

The enterprising merchants have been preparing for the coming of the shopping center, many of them having made improvements and alterations that should attract the new shoppers coming to Springfield. Stock rooms have been replenished with the latest goods and plans are being discussed for a series of sales events to tie in with shopping center programs.

"The established merchants on Morris avenue," said Ike Freedman, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and proprietor of the Springfield Hardware and Paint Store, "are happy that such progressive organizations have come to the shopping center because their know-how is not only bringing new purchasing power to Springfield but our own Morris avenue stores have been given the signal to meet the competition.

"There was a bit of a jolt during the first few days of the formal opening when the flush of something brand new was the chief attraction—but we now have the added buying power of a great many of the new shoppers brought in by such great merchandising organizations as J. J. Newberry Co., Grand Union, Morey La Rue Laundry and the others.

"Now the merchants in Springfield, with the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, are planning a series of sales in which we have every store will participate. Our last Springfield sale in February was an enormous success and our coordinated plans for several such events should bring record crowds to the Township."

"Announcement of the dates for these sales will be made very soon. The cooperative advertising campaign of the many bargains to be offered will have complete coverage of this area, arrangements having been made to have a copy of the Springfield Sun delivered to every household in Springfield and Mountaintop.

"Springfield merchants are very happy to welcome the very aggressive units in the General Greene Shopping Center and all of us firmly believe that Morris avenue stores will find many more customers to welcome because we will have a great deal more to offer in the way of service and products. We even plan to work out a program of special sales to tie in with the shopping center if that can be arranged. But Morris avenue is parking up—and we're inclined to believe it is because of the great number of new customers being attracted to Springfield by these great merchandisers in the shopping center."

## Rotary Club Presents 'Four Way Test' Plaque

A specially prepared plaque, imprinted with the "Four Way Test" which is the accepted creed of Rotarians all over the world, was presented to Mayor Albert G. Binder at a ceremony in the Town Hall last week by Edward Reibold, vice president of the Springfield Rotary.

In a very interesting presentation, Mr. Reibold explained that "the acceptance of the four way test by Rotary all over and the hope that others would follow the four basic rules of understanding would make this a better world in which to live."

"The four rules of our test," continued Mr. Reibold, "are: No. 1. Is it the truth? No. 2. Is it fair to all concerned? No. 3. Will it build good will and better friendships? No. 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Mayor Binder responded on behalf of the Township Committee and thanked Rotary for the presentation and explanation of the plaque, and the sentiments which it conveys.

"Your organization—the Rotary Clubs—are noted for their interest in civic and general welfare of the community," Mayor Binder continued, "and for that reason this plaque has added significance."

"We appreciate the high standards that have been set in such recognition and, in all fairness, I must add that such attainments could only be reached through the sincere effort and the cooperation of the many civic minded men and women who give so freely of their time to promote the welfare of this rapidly growing community."

"On behalf of the Township Committee and Springfield, I proudly accept this four way test, and trust that we will do all in our power to live up to the high standards set by it and by Rotarians all over the world."

To maintain the political balance in the Board of Assessors which is in accordance with the accepted procedure, a Democrat is slated for appointment to Cardinal's spot. However, the Democratic organization says it still wants Cardinal and "that there seems to be no valid reason why he shouldn't be reappointed."

Mayor Albert G. Binder is quoted as having stated that "Cardinal, because of business commitments, is not able to spend enough time in the tax job." Supporters of Cardinal, however, insist that he has sufficient time for that job—has always given it the time it needs, and that Cardinal's activities in real estate should play no greater part than it does with any of the other members of the tax board.

The Republican controlled Township Committee may have the answer to the entire problem by abolishing the three man board and appointing a full time tax assessor which has been under consideration for some time. Rumors on this matter have it that a present member of the Township Committee is being given serious consideration for appointment to this post. (Continued on page 2)

## DO YOU KNOW ?????

(Excerpts from the "Know Your Town" booklet of the League of Women Voters of Springfield to be off the press in September).

• That the Springfield Library is housed in a building that has been standing for almost 150 years?

• That the building was formerly the home of Sarah Bailey who was born in the house?

• That she left the house to the city on her death with the stipulation that it be used as a library?

• That the trolley tracks on Morris Avenue were laid in 1900 by the Morris County Traction Company?  
• That this mode of transportation was abolished in 1930?

THE OLDS CHESTER TRUCK BY CHESTER, M. J. where BOLLING 24 and 202 cross, features the world famous quick dinner at \$2.75 as part of a complete menu in a beautiful very American air-conditioned dining room and cocktail lounge. A short drive will bring you to one of AMERICA'S FINEST COUNTRY HOTELS. —Ad.

# "No Morris Ave. Parking" Is Price of Removing Old Trolley Car Rails

## HERE ARE THE LETTERS

LETTER TO SPRINGFIELD  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
State Highway Department  
Trenton

Hon. Albert G. Binder, Mayor,  
Township of Springfield,  
Springfield, Union Co., N. J.  
Dear Mayor Binder:

In your letter of May 10, in respect to surfacing State Highway Route #24, you mention the removal of the steel rails. This project was not contemplated even in the discussion stages and as it and when we resurface Morris Avenue we will do so by placing the surfacing on top of the present base and rails.

We are duly conscious of the need of executing such a project at the earliest possible date. However, let me say that though we could complete this job by September of this year we would be unwilling to undertake it unless your parking regulations are materially changed; in other words no parking on Morris Avenue.

The other day we looked over the situation and found much congestion brought about in the main by the parking permissions which we make note of. We also watched the movement of traffic under the control of the traffic officers and their problem I would say is greatly complicated by having to provide crossing of the streets for pedestrians with one side or the other blocked by parking. The parking instructions apparently were supposed to reflect clearance at the time of your peak traffic, but our observations indicated that end result was not accomplished.

We viewed the area back of the places of business on both sides of the street and definitely feel that with the facilities available plus the two parking places, one municipal, that are available just off Morris Avenue that your merchants could have no legitimate complaint with all parking being barred.

If you and your associate officials are prepared to agree with the aforementioned arrangement with the understanding once the order is issued that it sticks we would be willing to proceed almost immediately toward working out a program with yourself and safety officials as to the rerouting of a portion of the traffic. Let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

DWIGHT R. C. PALMER,  
Commissioner

MAYOR BINDER'S REPLY  
Hon. Dwight R. C. Palmer, Commissioner  
State Highway Department  
Trenton, N. J.

Dear Commissioner Palmer:

This will acknowledge your letter of June 20, 1955, and confirm our telephone conversation of July 14, 1955, on the matter of eliminating the hazards from exposed car rails on Route 24 throughout the Township of Springfield.

I have previously confirmed in my letter of May 10, 1955, a verbal understanding with your department, as conveyed to me by our Assemblywoman, Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, that the State Highway Department would eliminate this hazard by resurfacing the entire width of the roadway, and that the work would be done in the fall of this year. There was nothing mentioned of any additional parking restrictions on this highway, such as the State would insist on in lieu of resurfacing the roadway. I had accepted this good news in good faith, and I am now disappointed, to say the least, to note in your letter of June 26th, that the work would only be done if the officials of Springfield would ban parking on Morris Avenue (Route 24) at all times.

No one is more aware, and in agreement, that the highways were meant to move traffic. I pointed out to you in my letter of May 20th, that our efforts in this direction were evident by the no parking ban now enforced on Morris Avenue on alternate sides during peak traffic hours, and from 2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. on both sides on Sundays. Springfield pioneered this parking control on this highway over seven (7) years ago. Until recently none of our neighboring towns along this route would cooperate. Now you are asking us to take a most radical step in pioneering an around-the-clock ban on parking at all times.

I am not questioning the necessity of this suggestion but I do feel it is unreasonable to make this request of Springfield, and ignore the bottlenecks on either side of our town, as well as the full length of this highway, between Elizabeth and Morris town.

It is my understanding that State Highways come under the sole jurisdiction of the State, therefore, it would be logical to assume that the State could use its sovereign powers to regulate traffic control on such highways, that would best serve the public interest. I am a firm advocate of Home Rule in many phases of local government, but when it comes to such an important matter as control of traffic on State Highways, then I believe that the only progressive step to take is to delegate such authority to the State. Independent thinking and regulations of municipalities along a given State Highway can and will result in the traffic "nightmares" that we have today.

However, let me get back to my original request to eliminate the hazards of the car rails on this highway in Springfield. Recurring accidents from these slippery rails make it imperative that something be done to eliminate the loss of life, limb and property. I know you and Governor Meyner are exceedingly conscious of the unnecessary injuries and deaths due to accidents. Therefore, may I suggest that immediate steps be taken to correct a known hazard that has, and will continue to add to the already long list of tragedies that have occurred on this stretch of highway due to the exposed car rails. Subsequent control of parking on this entire thoroughfare should be regulated by state statute, or by common consent of the municipalities involved. Elimination of known hazards should not be contingent upon negotiations or "deals" whereby resulting delays may well sacrifice the lives of the innocent.

May I respectfully request your reconsidering my original request, and I trust in the light of my humble appeal we may all best deal with first things first.

Sincerely yours,  
ALBERT G. BINDER,  
Mayor

## Rotary Seeks To Sponsor Circus For Charity Fund

Springfield may have its first circus Friday, September 2.

It is a very big "MAY" since there are many obstacles to overcome before the proper authority and site are obtained but there has been a meeting of the minds between the Springfield Rotary Club and the famous Mills Bros. Three Ring Circus to stage two performances on that date, part of the proceeds to go to the charity fund of the Rotary organization here.

However, both obstacles will be met. A member of the Springfield Rotary Club, has been given the assignment to locate a suitable site for the circus in the Township and can be made firm. Township Com-

New Jersey's State Highway Department is ready to eliminate the dangerous, exposed trolley rails on Morris avenue by September—but at a price!

The price for removing the obsolete tracks is THAT THERE IS TO BE NO PARKING AT ALL ON MORRIS AVENUE.

Mayor Albert G. Binder, who received the edict in a letter from Highway Commissioner Dwight R. C. Palmer, has already dispatched a rather scorching reply to Trenton which voiced the sentiments of the Township Committee and reflected the feelings of the aroused merchants on Morris avenue.

## Aroused Morris Av. Merchants Speak

If there's any question about how merchants on Morris Avenue feel regarding the proposal by the State Highway Commission that there should be no parking on Morris Avenue, the following interviews, yesterday, speak for themselves.

Mrs. Ethel Nevett, co-owner of The Family Closet was amazed. "Holy Cow," she exclaimed, "we're complaining now 'cause people can't park in the evenings. Tell them to go 'jump in the lake!'"

Steva Matyssek of the Center Meat Market was pessimistic. "There are 11 vacant stores in this block right now. Do they want to close up all the shops?"

Sol Bretler, of the department store bearing his name, was equally gloomy. "Go right ahead," he said, "if you want to make this a ghost town. You wouldn't want to print what I'm thinking?"

Mac Rappaport of Spring Drugs was plenty angry. "What town in creation doesn't have parking on their main street? For 30 years that I've been here, those rails have been uncovered. I'd just as soon they stay that way if we have to pay such a high price."

William Gellack, the jeweler wasn't surprised. "We've had these deals before from the State and Springfield has never benefited." (Continued on page 2)

## New Owners Will Keep Orchard Inn Traditions



HAPPY FOURSOME—The big four at Springfield's Orchard Inn give the new smiles which will greet guests to the restaurant that Hans Deh made famous. Fred Schrader (Upper right) is continuing as Head Chef under the three new partners, Frank Costello (Upper left), Camillo P. Rispoli (Lower left) and Paul Mastrocchio.

The three young men who have taken over Hans Deh's Orchard Inn have made it clear they intend to continue the traditions established by their retiring predecessor.

Paul Mastrocchio and Frank Costello, former chef's at Elizabeth General Hospital, have joined with Camillo P. Rispoli, formerly in the grocery line in Newark, to keep the Orchard Inn as a top restaurant. They have kept the same staff on hand, which includes Fred Schrader, the Head Chef, and Charles Martelack, the Head Waiter and Manager.

The three new owners emphasize that all the baking will still be done on the premises, and that Fred Schrader's 45 years of cooking experience will still rule over the big kitchen.

"During Mr. Schrader's six years at the Orchard Inn," one of the new owners said, "he has built a fine reputation for our cuisine. We intend to let him continue to boss the kitchen and teach us what he has learned."

Mr. Schrader has been a top chef for 45 years, in hotels from Newark to Florida. He has worked much of his life in the Sherton chain of hotels.

Presiding over the 135 person main dining room will continue to be Charles Martelack. He has been responsible for the quick service at Orchard Inn for the last five years.

Ted Aurand will continue to appear at the organ nightly and Johnny and Stanley will rule over the 42 stool bar. Johnny Meican and Stanley Sargent have been at Orchard Inn for quite some time also.

The three private banquet rooms, the secondary cocktail bar—and the main dining room—will find many of the familiar faces still among the waters. Clarence Hutchins, George Thomas, Connie Cerro, Frank Costello, Martin Vink, and Henry Hendricks are among the holdovers.

The only person to retire at the Orchard Inn is... (Continued on page 7)





TELEPHONES: Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN

Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1955

CATHOLIC FORUM

Dickie, a Buick and the Pope. Suddenly something hit me from behind and I found myself sprawled at the far side of the pavement...

This little episode is a simple parallel to the Dogma of Papal infallibility, which is simply that the head of the Church of Christ is preserved from teaching error in matters of faith or morals...

The Pope may steer his own little express wagon with inaccuracy, but when the occasion arises for him to direct the motor car of God's revealed truths, the hands of the Holy Ghost are behind him on the wheel...

From Pius XII there have been 282 Popes, no one of whom has defined a single dogma which conflicted in any way with the dogmatic definitions of any other Pope.

To the Catholic the dogma of Papal infallibility is clear, logical, and essential to a Church founded by God for all men for all time.

St. James Catholic Forum. A. L. Kirby, Chairman, 14 Remer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

August, 1949, News Story Quotes Mayor Of Union

An article, appearing in the Newark Sunday News, August 14, 1949, quotes Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel as insisting that "there will be no Union parking bans such as was adopted by Springfield for the rush hours."

Under a Union date and written by Staff Correspondent, the following appeared in that issue under the heading "Biertuempfel Terms Springfield Rush-Hour Restrictions in Route 24 'Asinine'."

"There will be no rush hour parking bans on state highways in Union's business district, township committee chairman Biertuempfel declared. He termed present parking prohibitions in Springfield's Morris Avenue business center 'the most asinine thing I ever heard of in my life.'"

ment's proposal would have no effect on his committee's stand. "Springfield fell and fell hard," commented Biertuempfel. He termed the restrictions in Springfield "a joke," and said he would vigorously oppose such a plan in Union should the highway department make it a "test case."

"Biertuempfel said such a restriction in Union would be a hardship to housewives when they shopped and would be inviting a speedway." He based opposition to a state control of signal lights on the belief that municipal police are more familiar with requirements of local traffic control than are state highway department engineers.

Springfield's restrictions prohibit Morris Avenue parking weekdays between Baltusrol way and Meisel avenue from 7:45 to 8:45 A. M. on the south side; from 4:30 to 6:30 P. M. on the North side, and Sundays between Seven Bridges road and Meisel avenue from 2 to 9 P. M. The purpose is to permit two lanes of traffic eastbound during the morning rush hours and West bound in the afternoon through the Morris avenue bottleneck.

U. S. speeding for home gardens increased from 211 million dollars in 1940 to 689 million dollars in 1950.



HAPPY SHOPPERS—Mrs. Felix Gold and her 4½-year-old daughter, Shelley Ann, were the first customers in the G & L Delicatessen which opens officially today.

Rotary Sups

(Continued from page 1) at the same time, get the necessary permission from the proper municipal government bureau to stage the two circus performances.

The Rotary Club has a very ambitious program mapped out for this year and the circus proposal was accepted at Tuesday's meeting in order to build up the charity fund for these various purposes.

A tentative agreement was made with the circus management for two performances in Springfield to be staged Friday afternoon and evening, September 2. This is contingent on the Rotarians succeeding in getting a site for the shows and procuring the proper permits from the Township.

The local Rotarians have arranged for the two glittering performances under the huge canvas top on September 2 by the famous Mills Bros. Three-Ring-Circus. Details were announced by Ike Freedman, named chairman of the committee.

For 16 seasons, Mills Bros. has appeared exclusively under sponsorship of civic, service and charitable groups, and is now the world's largest circus under canvas devoted to aiding such local campaigns," Mr. Freedman said.

"It is recognized as the only growing circus on tour and Mills Bros. 1955 edition includes personnel of nearly 500, with stars from 18 different countries and trained animals including 40 tons of elephants. The circus comes highly recommended by clubs and groups which have presented it as their annual fund-raising project and contractual arrangements give us a rich opportunity to realize a considerable sum for the charity fund."

Heavily local proceeds will come from advance ticket sales, to be launched by Rotary members as soon as final approval is given. Also, details are being arranged for a special campaign through which needy youngsters of the area will attend the circus matinee free.

and all of circusdom's cherished elements. The circus will show here one day only, September 2, if all obstacles are overcome.

No Morris Ave.

(Continued from page 1) regulations are materially changed; in other words, no parking on Morris avenue." Mayor Binder's letter in reply stated that the Highway Department evidently sees the need of avoiding further accidents because of skidding on these exposed rails and "that elimination of known hazards should not be contingent upon negotiations or deals where-by resulting delays may well sacrifice the lives of the innocent."

MERCHANTS AROUSED Morris avenue merchants and citizens, who have learned of the demand by the Highway Department, maintain that "this is nothing more than a form of coercion to further discourage people from doing any shopping on the avenue." The Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups are backing Mayor Binder and the Township Committee in the demand that the hazard be removed without "any strings or bludgeoning."

"The no-parking ban is now enforced during peak travel hours," said Ike Freedman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "but these are also the hours when our Morris avenue merchants might attract some much needed additional business—if the prospective shopper could stop long enough to make a purchase. The available off-street parking lots are overcrowded now and our only solution is to get additional space for parking. But, prohibiting all parking and at all times on Morris avenue would be suicidal unless we could offer our customers additional off street parking. However, that shouldn't stop the Highway Department from removing a hazard—those rails that have caused many accidents here."

Mills Bros. is unique in that it is the world's only circus that never shows on Sundays. The 1955 three-ring performance is supported by a full circus concert band and features imported European, English and Asiatic sawdust-and-champions, plus top American circus stars, blue-ribbon matched dancing and jumping horses, ponderous performing elephants, and a menagerie of other animals, trapeze, light wire, juggling, acrobatic and aerial artists, macy.

Accepted in Rutgers Morris I. Weckstein of 51-B Morris Avenue is among 30 Union County residents accepted to date for admission to Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences in September, the Admissions Committee of the State University unit announced earlier this week. Weckstein is a graduate of Regional High School, and is going into the school of Eberphar-

CHURCH SERVICES

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Rieker 9 a.m.—Sunday School, Lessons, Epistle; Lower Division—David and Jonathan; Upper Division—David Before King. 10:15 a.m.—Church Service. ST. JAMES' CHURCH—Springfield Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday School, Sermon, Topics—'Crucifixion' MILBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Church School Morning—'Waiting For God.' Evening—'Tribulation Preview.' BAHAI WORLD FAITH—Frieda chats every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. J. C. Iona, 131 Baltic Street, Springfield. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 515 Main Street, Milburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:30 a.m.—Children's School, Bible Class and Nursery. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion, at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday. First Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey. Bruce W. Evans, Minister. A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it invites you to work and worship with its Fellowship. 10:00 a.m.—Church Worship Service. Union Services in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church during the months of July and August. Rev. Martin Green will preach during the month of July. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Ter. Union, N. J. Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister. Sunday 24th—9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. The Pastor will speak on "War—Its Causes and Cure." Wednesday, 27—8:00 p.m. Bible study—and prayer service at the church. MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Sunday July 24, 1955—9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes. Service with Rev. Milton F. Achey bringing the message, Junior Church for children from the first through the fifth grades will be conducted by Mr. Lee Betz. Supervision will be provided for the Nursery age group. 7:00 Youth Fellowship Meeting. 7:45 Evening Service with Pastor Milton F. Achey bringing the message. Wednesday, July 27, 1955 8:00 a.m. Prayer and Bible study at the Chapel. Thursday, July 28, 1955 8:00 a.m. Rev. Achey will speak over radio station WAWZ—130 k.c. Victors are welcome at all services at the Chapel. THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green at Main Street Springfield, N. J. The Rev. Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor. MI 6-1855. SUNDAY—JULY 24th Union Service at the Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. with Dr. Green preaching on the topic "Dishonesty—An Old-Fashioned Vice—Violators and Strangers—cordially welcome." 11:15 a.m.—The Methodist Church members of the congregation to authorize team to construction work in the plans for remodeling may proceed.

Aroused Morris Av. Home Concept

(Continued from page 1) fitted from them. The local taxpayer is entitled to the use of the front of his property." Russel Lyons, of Russel's Men's Shop, also saw the taxpayer's problem. "A big percentage of the taxes in town come from the Morris Ave. shops. If you put them out of business the whole town will suffer."

"Bill" Dwyer, of Center Hardware, suggested a solution to the heavy traffic. "The State will have to re-route the transient traffic in back of the Presbyterian Church and our stores. It's the only way."

"Les" Schuman, of Springfield Market, had another solution. "If the Town of Springfield extended Mountain Ave. in back of our stores and provided Municipal parking there, then it might be O.K. to prohibit parking on Morris Ave."

Sales of iced tea in American restaurants have climbed 250 per cent in the last five years.

(Continued from page 1) "The appearance of the exterior of the house and its adaptability to the site and surroundings are carefully examined by buyers who want provision made for the family automobile, whether it be a garage or carport—either easily accessible. Houses designed so that living areas open onto a garden or patio are a prerequisite for persons who enjoy outdoor indoor living."

"Materials and production methods also have been revolutionized," Grabarz said. "Lightweight, more durable materials are replacing the heavy timbers and masonry commonly used in older houses," he said, adding that builders themselves have changed. Operations have been mechanized and, instead of doing it all himself, today's builder is a coordinator of all the crafts which go into the modern American home. "Buyers and communities alike are benefiting from these developments," Grabarz said.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS LIGHT WEIGHT COTTONS 2.98-2.49 Shirts NOW 1.97 1.98 Shirts NOW 1.77 MEN'S BATHING TRUNKS Reg. 3.98-4.98 All sizes now 2.98 BOYS' CHINO PANTS Reg. 2.98 — Tan, Grey, Green 2.39 LADIES' COTTON DRESSES Reg. 2.98 — Sizes 12-52 2 for \$5 LADIES' BETTER COTTON DRESSES Reg. 3.98 2 for \$7 LADIES' SKIRTS Reg. 2.98-3.98 All for 2 for \$5 LADIES' BLOUSES Reg. 1.98 — Sizes 32-38 1.77 LADIES' COTTON BATHING SUITS Reg. 3.98 2.98

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11:30 a.m. During This Sale

DEPARTMENT STORE 242 Morris Ave. MI 6-4108

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We Cuff All Trousers Bought Here Free of Charge



Come in when there is any information we might give you, whether it's about banking, or some general community data. We are glad to welcome newcomers and to do all that we can to help them feel at home here quickly.

Also, we offer you friendly, modern bank service suited to your needs.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

TRADING WILD \$ Save! GET OUR DEAL! Save! \$ NEW PACKARD Torsion-Level Ride

Smooths the Road Levels the Road Automatically

ONLY SAMUEL'S GIVES YOU Parts and Labor NO COST TO YOU 2 Year 30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

SERVICE EXCELLED BY NO ONE — NEVER UNDERSOLD!

SAMUEL'S PACKARD

Union's Only Authorized Packard Sales & Service 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MUdock 8-5848 VAUXHALL (UNION)

ORANGE SAVINGS BANK. IN OUR 2ND CENTURY OF SERVICE. 2 1/2% INTEREST compounded quarterly on Savings Accounts at this friendly convenient Bank.

The New Owners of the ORCHARD INN Proudly Announce that the fine tradition of Good Food — Friendly Atmosphere and Congenial Service which characterized Hans Deh's 25 years in Springfield will continue under our management. CAMILLO P. RISPOLI FRANK COSENTINO PAUL MASTRACCHIO



# Hi Neighbor!!

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

MILLBURN 6-4502

LORRIE LEWIS



Miss Wilma Borter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Borter of 244 Hillside Avenue has sailed aboard the S. S. Seven Seas, from Montreal Canada for Europe. She will stay there during July and August and will visit Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Miss Borter is a teacher of Home Economics at Millburn High School.

A gala family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein of 167 Hawthorn Ave. Their house guests were Mr. Weinstein's mother, Mrs. Sophie Chazen of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinstein of Miami and their children Sandy and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinstein of Cincinnati, Ohio and their children, Phyllis and Steven.

The Weinstein's son, Larry, had a party in honor of his third birthday on July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney are the new residents of 11 Remer Avenue. Their two children are Karen, age 12 and Kevin, age 4. Mr. Courtney is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Just moved into their new home at 82 Garden Oval are Mr. and Mrs. William Savarin and their lovely children, Susan, age 7, James, age 4, and Debra, age 1 1/2. Mr. Savarin is employed by Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau in Irvington.

The new adora-belle born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouvier of 38 Morris Avenue is named Stephanie Barbara. She was born at Overlook Hospital on July 9 weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. The Bouviers have two other children, Arthur, Jr. age 4 and Michele Dawn age 2 1/2.

Now residing at 534 Ashwood Road are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klugman and their son, Ronald, age 11. Mr. Klugman has the Halsey Ticket Service in Newark.

Ronald Klugman is spending his summer at Camp Weequatic, Lakewood, Pa.

An evening with good friends was how Mr. and Mrs. M. Kappstatter of 39 Glenview Drive chose to celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary. With Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaplan, and Mr. and Mrs. B.

**New Music Group Holds Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of 21 Ann Place were hosts on Friday, July 15th, to the Music Appreciation Group of the Jewish Community Center.

On the occasion of the 75th birthday of Ernest Bloch, considered the greatest modern Jewish composer, the group listened to two of his representative works. They were "Concerto Grosso and Schilmo—the latter a rhapsody on the aged King Solomon, and a work of immense power and sincerity.

Mr. J. Ben-Asher of Union added a great deal to the evening by telling the group some interesting facts about the life of Ernest Bloch and explaining a great deal about the works played.

Everyone had a most enjoyable evening of music listening to the music of Bloch and to some Israeli folk songs sung by Jack Brass. The guests, all from Springfield, were Mr. and Mrs. R. Baumrind, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold.

Sussman, the Kappstatter's dined at the "Tavern" and went to the Community Theatre.

Forty Two Tower Drive is the new address of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walsh. Mr. Walsh is employed by the Buffalo Tank Corp. in South Plainfield.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Culliton of 49 Mapes Avenue. Eileen Marie was born at Overlook Hospital on July 8 weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. Her sister is Kathleen, age 19 months.

Highland Lake in Sussex, N. J. was the ideal vacation spot picked by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold of 36 Severna Avenue and their daughters Joan and Joyce—the Arnold family spent a week there. Joan Arnold will be leaving soon for Camp Dennis, Stillwater, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Huneke of 518 Mountain Avenue are parents of a baby girl born at Overlook Hospital on July 9th. The Hunekes also have a son, Howard age 5 1/2.

## PTA Announces Plans For Year

An exciting program for the coming year is planned by the Finance Committee of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. It was announced this week by Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, chairman.

In view of the overwhelming success of the sale of the T-shirts and sweatshirts imprinted with the school names, this project is to be continued. Early in September, orders will be taken so that all may be well "shirted" early in the season. Again in the spring, orders will be taken for summer supply.

Something special will be coming up the week of October 17th; PTA Sale DAYS. Tentative arrangements provide for a combination rummage, "white elephant" sale and bazaar, and exceptional bargains will be on hand for one and all. In the meantime, don't throw away that playpen. Mom! Watch the Springfield Sun for announcements on pick-ups, starting next month.

PTA will need all usable clothing, bric-a-brac and housewares that are in your way but just exactly what your neighbor has been looking for.

On February 20, 1955, another gala card party will be held. The Baltusrol Golf Club has again graciously offered its facilities and another glamorous evening is in store for all who attend.

Serving on the Finance Committee for the year 1955-56 are the following: Mrs. James Moses, Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, Mrs. Jack Cowles, Mrs. Leonard Seroff, Mrs. Edward Litten, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Fred Merkle, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. G. London, Mrs. J. Weinger, Mrs. I. Freedman, Mrs. E. Weinger, and Mrs. J. Slaten.

## Named Legion Commander

Ramond Schramm has been chosen the new commander of the Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion at a meeting held on June 16.

The following men elected to serve under Commander-elect Schramm were: Louis Quinton, vice-commander; William Doyle, 2nd vice commander; Dave Roe, service officer; Hans Neilsen, sgt. at arms; Neil Brown, historian; Leroy Roberts, chaplain; Lewis Fredericks, finance officer; Henry C. McMullen, judge-advocate; and James Conley, board of governors.



# DEPARTMENT MANAGERS Sale

Every Department Manager on His Own . . . Made a Careful Selection of Top Value Items Then Slashed Their Prices! Don't Wait . . . These Choice Buys Will Go Fast!

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
THURS., FRI. AND SAT.  
**SAVINGS TO SNAP UP FAST!**

**ELINORE RYAN**—Our jewelry department manager has plenty to say about this assortment.

manufacturer's SAMPLE JEWELRY  
Give yourself a lift with a new bracelet, necklace pin or a pair of gorgeous earrings. Stimulated pearls, rhinestones, rubies, others.  
**VALUES TO 69c**  
**37c**

**EMMA HEINZMAN**—Our ready to wear buyer expects she will be kept very busy with this outstanding buy.

**COOL WHITE COTTON BATISTE RUFFLING**

**PETTICOATS 37c**

Light and cool for warm weather wear. Choose several of our white beauties. Sizes: medium, large.

**HAZEL SNYDER**—Our notions buyer who runs a very excellent sewing and hair goods assortment has on sale . . .

**Comb and Brush PURSE KIT 23c**

Brush has nylon bristles, each in a vinyl bag—pink, blue, and crystal.

**HELEN WHITTLES**—Our art goods buyer offers

**DRESSER SCARF ASSORTMENT**

Cotton Embroidered Scarfs  
3 Pc. Chair Back Sets Assorted Sizes  
**2 for \$1**

**KATHERINE FORSYTHE**—Our candy buyer comments that she has the best selection of candy in town and to prove it she is placing an attractive price on . . .

**1 lb. Bag Toasted Coconut Marshmallows 33c a bag**

**MARIE KING**—Our infants' wear buyer has asked us to group these cute styles together for ridiculously low prices.

**SUPER-VALUES IN BOYS' and GIRLS' SUNSUITS 37c**

Keep your youngster cool and comfortable in these big summer buys from Newberry's. Plisses, chambrays, all kinds and colors, 1-6.

Child's Printed Plisse SHIRTS Sizes 1-2-3 <b>47c</b>	Infants' Plisse 1 Piece SLEEPERS Sizes 4-6-8 Reg. 1.98 <b>\$1.37</b>
--	--

**CHARLOTTE TORODE**—Our hosiery buyer comments that a special like this shouldn't last very long at this price.

**MEN'S Helanca STRET-CH SOX SPECIAL 2 for \$1.00**

They stretch to fit sizes 10 to 14! And they stay up, evenly without wrinkling. Handsome stretch nylon and acetate decorative yarn. Many patterns and colors.

**MARY ANN NELSON**—Our men's and boys' wear buyer has two very outstanding specials in her department.

**MEN'S SKIP DENT SPORT SHIRTS 88c**

Small Medium Large

**BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS 77c**

Sizes 8-16 Usually \$1.39  
Value guaranteed washable. No ironing!

**FRANK CASSELL**—Our luncheonette manager says why not beat the heat by dropping in and enjoying a . . .

**Super Duper DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA 15c**

Made With Newberry's Homemade Ice Cream  
Take home 1/2 Gal. Newberry's Famous HOME MADE ICE CREAM  
3 Flavors . . . . . **89c** 1/2 gal.  
All ice cream wrapped in insulated bags.

**MARIE KAISER**—Our linens buyer states: "A fast sell-out at our opening will run again for the second time. Sorry, no mail or phone orders."

**You've Got To See This To Believe It A Rare Buy!**

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

**ANN MICHALEX**—Our curtain buyer begs us not to do it again—but here we go—while they last!

**GORGEOUS REVERSIBLE Sofa Pillows 2 for \$1.00**

Big choice of smart colors and patterns. Handy 18" x 18" size. Dress up sofas, beds with these and SAVE!

**JOSEPHINE PINELLI**—Our yard goods buyer is sacrificing one table of solid and print yard goods.

**Upholstering Fabrics ANY REMNANT YOUR CHOICE 50c**

Up to 1 Yard in Length. A Perfect Buy. Ideal for fixing over your chairs, in fact, good for many other uses as well.

**This Week's Special Buy!**

**1954 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan \$1495**

(With This Ad Only)

Driven only 8,000 miles. It must be seen to be appreciated.

PRICED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS AD ONLY!  
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER FOR UNION, SPRINGFIELD AND KENILWORTH

**L & S CHEVROLET Co., Inc.**  
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Cor. Morris Ave. and Commerce Ave.  
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**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.** Located in Springfield's Brand New Shopping Center Morris and Flermer Avenues.



### Jewish Group Inaugurates Summer Day Camp for Kids



ALL IN A DAY'S PLAY—Campers at the Jewish-Community sponsored day camp get a bit of expert instruction from the Arts and Crafts counselor in the art of making mobiles. Left to right—Mark Kravetz, Arnold Miniman, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Arts and Crafts Counselor; Toby Kaplan and Judy Lawit.

"Having a wonderful time—wish you were here!" Thus were the sentiments of 29 children who have signed up to the newly formed Jewish-Community Group Summer Day Camp under the direction of Sidney Krueger.

From early in the morning till the sun goes down, the children, between the ages of 3 1/2 and 8 years, under Krueger's leadership, have all the facilities available to them that kids have at the swank camps up in New England and yet do not feel the pangs of homesickness because they are safely returned to their families each evening.

The day camp, which began its season just a few short weeks ago, has the following activities going full tilt: Playground facilities including swings, slides and sand-pile, Badminton, softball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, quilts and ping-pong.

The Arts and Crafts department includes projects as mobiles, clay working, painting and drawing. Music and dramatics are scheduled. The children swim three afternoons a week at the Mt. Kimble Swimming Club in Morristown, where they receive expert swimming instruction.

The Community Center grounds, roughly six acres of land, serves as an excellent site for the camp with its many shaded areas.

### The Show Is Over, Lets Take It Down

Some member of the 175th Celebration Committee had better demolish the "pillory and stocks" contraption which was constructed on the General Greene Shopping Center parking lot to dramatize the anniversary of the Battle of Springfield.

Visitors to Springfield, attracted to the pillory, told their hosts they were surprised that Springfield still believed in these pre-Revolutionary methods of punishment.

Another—but this one a local resident—thought it was part of a "Sunday closing campaign" because one of the imprisoning sides had a sign painted "Sabbath Breaker."

The contraption is still attracting attention and the sooner it is taken down and carted away, the better it will be for the question and answer gal at the Springfield Sun.

### Publishers' Auxiliary Gives "Puff" To SUN

The SPRINGFIELD SUN was the recipient of a "fine puff" by the PUBLISHERS' AUXILIARY, a weekly trade publication for newspaper publishers, in the issue of July 16.

Under the heading of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY—THE BRITISH ARE COMING! this issue contained the following story:

"The screaming banner head read 'Patriots Check British' and from page stories, written in present day style told of the Battle of Springfield as if it were happening right now.

"This was one of the ways the SPRINGFIELD SUN helped the area residents observe the 175th anniversary of the historic battle of Springfield.

"This city, rich in the history of Revolutionary War days stops to remember the Battle of Springfield."

### "Bill" Jensen's Son Promoted To Major

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Jensen will be happy to learn that their son, Robert B., has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force.

The promotion came recently after long and distinguished service and stationed at Arlington, Virginia. Major Jensen has been assigned to special air missions flying important personnel from Washington and only recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland. Major Jensen has been ordered to Montgomery, Alabama, to the Commandant's School.

### Gets Scholarship Award

Howard V. S. Clickinger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Clickinger of 400 Mountain Ave., and a graduate of Regional High last June, has been awarded the Sears Roebuck scholarship to Rutgers University.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation gave partial scholarships to seven candidates of the freshman class in the Rutgers College of Agriculture, which are effective for the academic year of 1955-56.

### Receives Commission

Cadet Robert A. Smith of 14 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve, according to Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, professor of air science, Newark College.

Commissions are awarded to those cadets who have received college degrees while demonstrating academic and leadership proficiency in their Air Sciences courses.

Although it has been a long time since wildlife was a primary source of food in the United States, game still supplies annually an estimated 250,000,000 pounds of meat to supplement the American diet, particularly that of low-income rural dwellers.

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The SUN will be mailed to your home at a savings to you of 3¢ a copy or \$1.50 per year... if you're interested... DO THIS

As soon as order blanks are received, you will be put on our regular weekly mailing list.

### Handy Subscription Order Blank

In order to be sure to get your weekly copy of THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, with all the local news and pictures, fill in the blank and mail to the office.

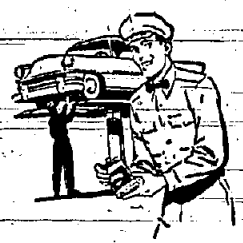
THE SPRINGFIELD SUN  
206 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.

Gentlemen:  
Enclosed find check or money order for \$3.50, for one year's subscription (52 issues) of The Springfield Sun.

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### Where to Go?

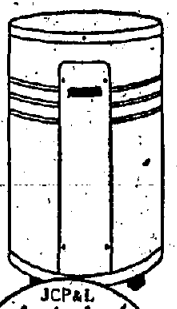
For Dependable Car Service See The Business and Service Directory



"We're so doggone tired of those cold baths!"



Maybe you're tired of cold baths, too. Or tired of running out of hot water every washday. Or shaving in lukewarm water. QUICK REMEDY? Dependable automatic electric water heating. With an electric water heater you have all the hot water you need—whenever you need it. You pay less for it, too, thanks to JCP&L's special rate. See your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer today.



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Michigan "Pete"  
Your Garden Helper says:  
DON'T LET HOT SUMMER SUN DRY OUT GARDEN SOIL OR BURN LAWNS



### MICHIGAN PEAT

- Conserves moisture
- Keeps soil from crusting
- Eliminates need for cultivating
- Gives neat, stay appearance
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### CARDINAL'S NURSERY

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Millburn 6-0440





**HIGH KICKERS**—The dancing sisters pictured above are Margaret (Molly) Stasik, 18, and Carol Stasik, 15, who are leaving this week on a tour of the U. S. and Canada with the "Gae Foster Roxettes." Bunny Sobin, their teacher, is very pleased with their positions with the Roxettes. Mrs. Sobin worked two seasons of touring and three years at the Roxy Theatre in New York.

**Sudden Wilt of Maple Limbs May Mean Tree Death**

Suddenly in summer a limb or two of a maple tree may wilt. The leaves yellow, often drop prematurely. Within a few weeks the stricken limb may be dead.

The cause, verticillium wilt, an internal fungus infection. It is just as likely to strike a linden or an elm, even a barberry hedge, according to Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. From a limb or two the infection may spread throughout the tree, causing its death within a few years. In severe cases, the wilt may kill a tree in a single season.

Verticillium wilt is showing up startlingly all through the east this year. The fungus, a rather common inhabitant of soil, enters through the roots and through wounds, and invades the water conducting tissues. This clogs these little pipelines and produces a toxin that induces wilt.

Last year's hurricane which tore loose and damaged so many tree roots, making them invasion points for the fungus, is believed

responsible for part of the upsurge of the wilt disease. Construction in new home developments which often results in injury to roots of trees is also blamed.

The same verticillium fungus that affects trees also causes wilt of potatoes, tomatoes, pepper, eggplant, barberry and even chrysanthemums. It can be detected in a tree by cutting an infected twig diagonally. A greenish discoloration is seen in the sapwood of maples. In other plants the discoloration is brown.

Prompt treatment of an infected tree may save it. Prune out the diseased branches and burn them. This year science has an added treatment: the injection of chemicals into the sap stream of the tree. This method, called chemotherapy, has been successfully used to combat another tree disease, bleeding canker, and is now being used experimentally against verticillium wilt.



**AT MONTCLAIR**—Faye Emerson, popular star of TV, stage and screen, will make her only summer stage appearance this season this Monday, July 25, at the Montclair Theater in S. N. Bahman's comedy, "Biography." Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

**58 Teams in Canoe Brook Scotch Foursomes**

Fifty-eight teams competed in the annual "Scotch-Foursome" tournament at Canoe Brook Country Club last Sunday afternoon. A blind draw for partners made up the pairings.

Mrs. K. P. Wood and Mr. R. F. Euwer won the Low Gross with an 81, with the Low Net won by Mrs. A. M. Currier and Mr. R. D. Brough with a 66.

In the 18 hole Partners Medal Play event, full handicap, combined scores, the following were winners: Mr. R. A. Lowe and Mr. R. F. Euwer with a net of 138; Mr. R. Böhlers and Mr. H. Smith, 142 net; Mr. P. Bike and Mr. R. Brough, 144 net.

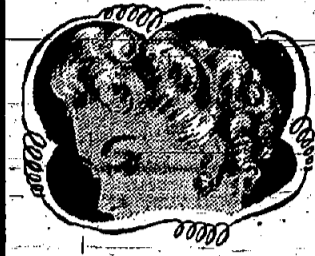
In the "nearest to the pin" event, 10th hole (South Course) Mr. R. F. Euwer placed his tee shot to within three feet of the pin. Mr. C. W. Tye placed his 11th hole tee shot to within 22 feet of the pin to win the "North Course" event.

The first successful "mechanical bird" to fly with flapping wings and tail covered with a tough new polyester film, the only material with the required durability, flexibility, and weight, according to the maker of the new toy.

In the United States there is one female domestic for every 25 households.

Experts say the safest way to remove a fishhook which has become embedded in your flesh often is to force the point out through the skin and cut off the barb with a sharp plier.

**DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING, CUTTING, COLORING & PERMANENT WAVING.**



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Presenting **Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables "Backed-By-Bond"**

**California Seedless GRAPES** Large Sweet Clusters lb. **25¢**  
**WATERMELON** 2 lbs. **9¢** Sweet, Ripe, Juicy  
**SWEET CORN** doz **49¢** Locally Grown, Tender, Golden  
**JUICY LIMES** 6 for **15¢** Seedless, Large  
**PEACHES** 2 lbs. **29¢** Orchard Sweet

**U.S. Choice and Packer's Top Brands — Regular Style**  
**RIBS of BEEF** SHORT CUT One Price Top Value lb. **49¢**  
**FOWL** FRESH DRESSED ALL-SIZES Regular Dressed lb. **39¢** Ready to Cook lb. **49¢**

**Meat Loaf** Beef, Veal, Pork lb. **49¢**  
**Sliced Bacon** Mild Cure lb. **49¢**  
**SMOKED BUTTS** Small Lean—Mild Cure lb. **59¢**  
**Long Bologna** lb. **55¢**  
**Smoked Liverwurst** lb. **59¢**

**Cod Fillet** No Waste lb. **39¢**  
**Salads** Potato-Macaroni Your Choice **29¢**  
 Cole Slaw-Gelatin 16 oz. plastic cup

**The Freezer Buy of the Week**  
 Custom Cut and Wrapped At No Extra Cost  
**Hinds of Beef** lb. **59¢**  
 Average Weight 180 lbs.  
 You receive the following Retail Cuts: Sirloin Steaks — Porterhouse Steaks — Round Steaks or Roast — Top Sirloin Steak or Roast, Eye Round — Ground Round — Ground Beef — Plant Steak, Shiny Kidney, Suet and Bones.

**Pine Cone or Le Anda TOMATOES** 2 16 oz. cans **21¢**

**WILSON'S MOR** 12 oz. can **29¢** Serve Hot or Cold  
**TOMATO JUICE** 2 18 oz. cans **25¢** Grand Union  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 30 oz. can **35¢** Del Monte

**MAYONNAISE** 7 oz. jar **37¢** Hellmann's  
**TUNA** 7 oz. can **35¢** Bumble Bee Whitemeat  
**FAB** 2 1 lb. pkgs **57¢** For Whiter Washes

**Frozen Foods** Citrus Juices for Summer "Coolers" Snow Crop **GRAPEFRUIT or BLENDED JUICES** 2 6 oz. cans **25¢**  
**Dairy Foods** Freshmade **FRESH BUTTER** Creamery lb. **59¢** Extra Fancy—Rindless **SWISS CHEESE** lb. 65c  
**Baked Goods** Nancy Lynn — Almond **Braided Danish** each **39¢** Nancy Lynn Jelly Donuts pkg. of 4 **25¢**

**Nancy Lynn Suggests These Favorite Brand Buys**  
**Tuna Fish** Light Meat 6 1/2 oz. can **33¢** Weston Assorted  
**Sandwich Cremes** 10 oz. pkg. **29¢** Ragu — Shell  
**Macaroni Dinner** 4 1/2 off 15 oz. can **17¢** Early California  
**Ripe Olives** Family Size Pitted 3 1/2 oz. can **29¢**  
**Vel Detergent** 1 lb. 30¢ 1 1/2 lb. 72¢ Mild, Pure  
**Ivory Soap** Personal Size 4 cakes **21¢**  
**Lorna Doone** 1/2 lb. pkg. **33¢** Nabisco  
**Hamburgers** With Gravy 16 oz. can **45¢** Cluridge or Tomato Sauce  
**C-Nut Butter** 8 oz. jar **27¢** Arter Cashew  
**Dog Food** 3 1 1/2 lb. cans **25¢** Snappy  
**All** 24 oz. pkg. **37¢** 10 lb. pkg. **2.35** For Automatic Washers  
**Ivory Flakes** 1 lb. pkg. **30¢** Gentle to Hands

**Shredded Coconut** 8 oz. 29¢  
**Candy for Your Feet** 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 33¢  
**Dog Yummies** 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 33¢  
**No-Cal - Dietetic Beverages** 2 1/2 oz. bet. 29¢  
**Wheat Germ** 1 lb. 31¢  
**Marsal - Colored Toilet Tissue** 2 rolls 21¢  
**Marsal Towels** 2 rolls of 100 33¢  
**Kitchen Chem Waxed Paper** 125 sq. ft. roll 23¢  
**Marsal Hankies** 3 pkgs. of 100 25¢  
**Marsal Colored Napkins** 2 pkgs. of 10 19¢  
**Dinner Napkins** 2 pkgs. of 20 29¢  
**Safe for All Washes Surf** 1 lb. pkg. 30¢  
**White Dove Bleach** qt. bet. 12¢  
**Catman's Bouquet Toilet Soap** 3 reg. cakes 25¢  
**Catman's Bouquet Toilet Soap** 3 bath cakes 35¢  
**Mild Lux Flakes** 1 lb. pkg. 30¢  
**Liquid Detergent Lux** 12 oz. 39¢ 22 oz. 69¢  
**Libby's Toilet Soap** 3 bath cakes 37¢  
**Libby's Toilet Soap** 3 reg. cakes 29¢

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Whenever the term "corporation" is used in said code, it shall be held to mean the Township of Springfield...

Requirements, as amended by adding new paragraphs to be known as Sections 101 through 105...

NOTICE Our Very 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

For Any RED CROSS Services Call Millburn 6-1676

Section 101, Permits, Paragraph 3. Nothing in this ordinance or in the code hereby adopted shall be construed to limit the right of any person to sue for damages...

Section 102, Excavations, Paragraph 2. Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "The owner of any building or structure shall be responsible for the support of any building or structure on his or her property..."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

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Section 103, Permits, Paragraph 4. Nothing in this ordinance or in the code hereby adopted shall be construed to limit the right of any person to sue for damages...

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Section 104, Excavations, Paragraph 3. Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "The owner of any building or structure shall be responsible for the support of any building or structure on his or her property..."

CHEVROLET L & S Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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ALBERT SCHATZ Plumbing - Heating Contracting - Alterations

TAVERNS OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

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Section 105, Excavations, Paragraph 4. Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "The owner of any building or structure shall be responsible for the support of any building or structure on his or her property..."

DESOTO ORLANDO DESOTO

DRUG STORES RAPPAPORT'S SPRING PHARMACY

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Section 106, Excavations, Paragraph 5. Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "The owner of any building or structure shall be responsible for the support of any building or structure on his or her property..."

UNION CO. AUTO SALES LINCOLN-MERCURY

MEATS & FISH CENTER MEAT POULTRY and FISH MARKET

SHOES & SHOE REPAIR COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

DU MONT Television Service SINCE 1940

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Section 107, Excavations, Paragraph 6. Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "The owner of any building or structure shall be responsible for the support of any building or structure on his or her property..."

NASH SUMMIT MOTORS INC. SALES SERVICE

MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS SCHMALZ

SHOES & SHOE REPAIR COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

DU MONT Television Service SINCE 1940

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Section 108, Excavations, Paragraph 7. Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "The owner of any building or structure shall be responsible for the support of any building or structure on his or her property..."



### New Owners

(Continued from page 1)  
 same time Mr. Deh does will be his private secretary, Mrs. Pauline Dippold. After four years at Orchard Inn, she is turning over her duties to Miss Luez Ingate.  
 Since July 14, the three new owners have been officially in charge of the big air conditioned restaurant on U. S. Route 22. But Hans Deh is staying on a few weeks to help the young men get started in the business end of the Inn.  
 The same hours prevail. Lunch is served from 12 noon till three. Dinner from 5 till 10. The Ala Carte kitchen remains open until one a.m.

A sign of the popularity of the Springfield Inn is the number of service clubs which hold their regular meetings there. These in-

clude the Lion's Club of Springfield, the Exchange Club of Westfield, the Optimist Club of Union, the N. J. Architect's Society, and numerous auto agency service clubs.

### Scrap Drive August 7th!

The next monthly scrap drive of the American Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion will be held Sunday, August 7. All residents of Springfield are asked to help by putting all their papers and rubbish in bundles and placing them on the curb so they may be easily collected.  
 A call has been sent out for volunteers to help out in this collection because several of the regular workers are on summer vacations.

### Legion Meets Sept. 1

The first fall meeting of the Continental Post 228 of the American Legion will be an initiation meeting Sept. 1, formally initiating all new members, who have joined the post in the past year.  
 All new members are requested to attend this special meeting in their honor.

Suez Canal traffic now at an all-time high, has tripled since World War II. U. S. cargo shipped via Suez has increased ten-fold in 25 years.

### JOHN J. AHERN



DISPENSING OPTICIAN

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## Regional High Graduate On Staff At Brookside

Season members of the Brookside Swim Club which has become the favorite spot in this area and which is located just off Springfield Avenue in Union, in the rear of the Crescent Golf Driving Range, hope to improve their swimming ability with the help of Doris Costello who is well known in this area for her aquatic performance.

Jack Giordano is pool manager with Doris Costello, who has been enjoying a colorful career ever since she was 11 years old, a member of his staff. Swimming is Doris' first love, and when at that very young age she joined the Women's Swimming Association, New York, winning her share of medals in free-style competition. The New York organization also developed Eleanor Holm and many other outstanding swim stars.

Doris remained in competition until after she was graduated from Regional High School, 1947, when she left for Santa Monica, Cal., to join the Buster Crabbe Aqua Parade. She was an aqua maid in this show, which was produced by one of the nation's greatest swimmers, who held Olympic records, 35 United States swimming championships and broke all of Johnny Weismuller's records over 300 yards for three years.

The show, which had top swimming and vaudeville talent, always performed before large crowds in many states in this country and several big cities in Canada.

Before the season is ended, Doris will endeavor to put on a show similar to that at Brookside. She also will teach swimming as well as ballet to those who are advanced in the aqua sport.  
 Doris toured Europe and the Hawaiian Islands, putting on exhibitions before capacity audiences. She later taught swimming at the Shore Club, Miami Beach, Fla., and the Hollywood Swim Club, Cal., as well as being a member of the Elliot Murphy Aqua Show cast in Flushing, N. Y.

Doris, who lives with her parents and three-year-old son, Kenny, said, "It is a pleasure to be a member of the Brookside staff. This beautiful club, which has the most modern pool, is so near home. We will try to give the members all the water entertainment possible and we also will endeavor to teach every member the fundamentals of swimming during the entire season. We should have fun at the Brookside."

### To Attend Church Meeting Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker of 89 Diven street, Springfield, will travel to Europe this summer as delegates to the international series of conventions sponsored by Jehovah's witnesses. They left Tuesday, July 18, by airplane. In Europe they will visit London, Paris, Rome, Nuremberg, Stockholm and The Hague, where assemblies will be held. Special travel arrangements have been made by the world headquarters staff of Jehovah's witnesses in New York for over 4,500 persons from the United States and Canada. Many delegates will stay in the homes of Jehovah's witnesses and their friends in the countries they visit as part of the program of Christian unity being conducted by the witnesses.  
 The Whittakers are also planning to visit Switzerland and the Austrian Alps.

## New G & L Delicatessen Opens in Springfield

A glittering new delicatessen opened in Springfield this week in the General Greene Shopping Center, leaving only two stores to be opened in the new center.

The G & L Delicatessen brings a new style of delicacies and catering service to Springfield supervised by the affable owner, George Rynar. He and his family, including son Ira, 4, and daughter Susan, 10, have been living in Springfield for the last 4 years at 124 Hawthorn Ave. During this time, Mr. Rynar supervised catering and the dining room at New York's Hotel Shelton.

His new delicatessen is one of those "everything from soup to nuts" establishments. Among the house specials are roast-turkey and ham, smoked fish, hot corned beef, stopy joes, kosher style foods including pastrami, outstanding delicacies, and home catering. Of particular interest is the complete imported cheese department with rare dairy products bought from Denmark, Holland, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

The air conditioned store has four tables in the rear for people who want to grab a snack while shopping. Hot sandwiches and

platters with soft drinks will be served from the counter.  
 During this official grand opening week-end free gifts will be given to all who enter the new delicatessen. Mr. Rynar says he is giving away attractive hostess aprons.

George Rynar had a challenging job while in the Army during World War II. Attached to the U. S. Riviera Recreational Area, he had complete charge of the food allocation and serving for 37 hotels on the French Riviera. These exclusive hotels were used by senior officers when on recreation leave.

### In Army Training

SFC. Gino Frate of 62 Kew Dr., a graduate of Millburn High, is now serving with the 665th Field Artillery Battalion (USAR), East Orange, on summer field training.

A carpenter with the G. & H. Construction Co. of Kenilworth in civilian life, SFC. Frate entered the Army in 1948. He received his basic training at Fort Meade, Md. The 665th is undergoing intensive training in artillery firing techniques during its two weeks there.

## Methodist Youth Leave For Meeting

Seven Springfield youth, all members of the Methodist Church left Monday of this week for Blairstown, New Jersey where the Newark Annual Conference is holding one of a half-dozen youth Assemblies, details all being handled through its Commission on Education.

"Senior Blair" as it is known will hold classes in religion, philosophy and ethics in the mornings; workshops and handcrafts in the afternoons; and inspirational groups and recreational activities in the evenings. Several dozen pastors and church leaders have volunteered for the leadership of this assembly at Blair Institute numbering several hundred young people, enrolled.

The seven from Springfield include Paul Van Ness, President of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship, Ralph "Buddy" Lindeman, Norman Muller, Ronald Barz, Carole Cooney, Barbara Mierisch and Carole Urie. They will return to Springfield on next Monday, July 25th.

Nitrogen can be distilled from liquid air because it boils at a temperature about 23 degrees below the boiling point of the oxygen in the air.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**  
 But not so happy if you should break or lose your eyes. You depend upon for diving and enjoyment in general. You wouldn't even think of starting without a "pair" for your eyes, and that makes very good sense for eyes, too. Drop in so that we can explain how a second pair of glasses will serve you the year round.

Eye-glasses Repaired  
 Quick Service  
**J. NORWOOD VAN NESS**  
 Prescription Optician  
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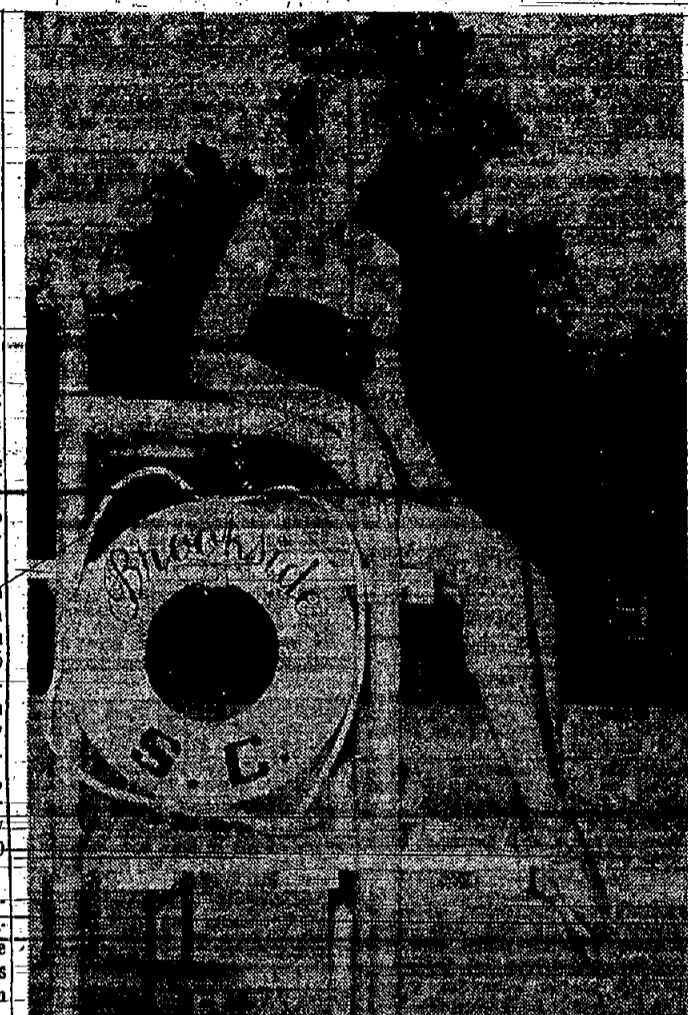
**Week-End Specials**

Lemon Chiffon Cake 72c

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**In Hot Weather**  
 freeze good Suburban cakes for outings, saving shopping errands!

**Suburban Dessert Shoppe**  
 288 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN MI 6-4393



**NOW SWIM CLUB TEACHER**—Doris Costello, graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is one reason why Springfield people have joined the Brookside Swim Club, located in the rear of the Crescent Driving Range, just off Springfield Avenue, Union. Colorful swimming-star teaches members at the spacious club.

**OUR MISTAKE!**  
 In last week's issue of The SUN, we left out one of the names of the blue-ribbon award winners in the Henshaw-Hawthorn play-ground pet show. The proud, smiling boy who displayed a wonderful selection of fish was Robert Costanza of 87 Hawthorn Avenue.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
 Mrs. Harry Spelcher of Evergreen Avenue was honored at a birthday party given on July 13 at Mrs. Frederick Sylvester's home in Short Hills.  
 After the Short Hills party, the guest of honor and friends attended the play at the Paper Mill Playhouse, starring Billie Burke.

**Rugby**

401 Morris Avenue  
 Springfield

**SUMMER SPECIALS!**  
 RATTAN and WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE  
 Attractively Priced

**HAND-CHARGE**  
 WEEKENDS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 SATURDAYS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
 No Parking Restrictions  
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General Greene Shopping Center  
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**SUMMER CLEARANCE**  
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 Reg. 39¢ to 69¢  
 All for **25¢**

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 2 for the price of 1  
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 Values from \$7.98 to \$12.98

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 The Best in Nationally Advertised Brands  
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LEGAL ADVERTISING

under porches, shall be paved and at least one access opening shall be provided to the street.

INEXPENSIVE FINANCING

Some cars eat up gas. Some finance plans eat up your money through high interest rates.

Safe Deposit Boxes Available In All Sizes. One of New Jersey's Fastest Growing Banks.

Montclair Has A Winner in 'Moon Is Blue'

Despite the heat, which was wickered, and the humidity, which was worse, the Montclair Theater launched its 10-week summer stock season Saturday night with 'The Moon Is Blue'.

PAPER MILL

MILBURN, N. J. (AP) - The town of Milburn, N. J., is planning to build a paper mill on the site of the old mill.

BILLIE BURKE

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GUILD OPTICIAN GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED H.C. Deuchler

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TODAY THRU SATURDAY IT'S THE STORY OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO CAN NEVER RELAX! JAMES STEWART - JUNE ALLYSON Strategic Air Command

WED. THRU SAT. JOHN WAYNE TURNER 'The Sea Chase'

COOL LIBERTY SKOURAS AIR-CONDITIONED WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT

MORRIS PLAINS AT RT. 202 NOW THRU SATURDAY 'THE FAR HORIZONS'

WED. THRU SAT. JOHN WAYNE TURNER 'The Sea Chase'

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE BROWN'S PF SNEAKERS 2.79 ESPADRILLES SUNSTEPS 2.95 PLAY SHOES 2.49 up WEDGES 2.49 COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

Like 'taking a vacation' every time you drive! Take CHRYSLER'S '100-Million-Dollar Ride!' MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.



# PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

## Irwin Street Playground

**M. Suchena**  
J. Worthington

The special event of this week was a bubble gum contest. The winner of the 6-9 age group was Richard Pomerantz, and Peter Suchena of the 10-15 age group.

Myles Ratner is still leading in horseshoes; Ronnie Gargano in washers; Joel Granick in checkers; Donald Weiss, with Lenny Arnold second, in tether ball, and Carol Billet and Majorie Pomerantz for the girls.

Despite the intensive heat, attendance has been normal, and participation in activities as popular as ever. The games which appear to be most popular are tether ball, kickball, horseshoes, and washers. Quite a number have been showing an interest in checkers, a game which has been increasing in popularity.

## James Caldwell Playground

**Joan Capozzi**  
**Angela Ingate**  
**Dale Jones**

Although the heat spell this past week has been anything but pleasant, it did not seem to prevent the boys from playing softball. The smaller children continued the more quiet games such as checkers and dominoes. The making of pot holders and the usual art and craft activity also helped occupy the minds of the children during the torrid heat spell.

The week ended with a poster contest on Friday afternoon. The contestants included Laura Mertz, Benjamin Chadwick, Peggy Cawley, Barbara Radke, Barry Becker, Joan Vogel, Diane Ponzio, and Pat Cawley. The winners of the contest were: first prize, Barry Becker; second prize, Diane Ponzio, and third prize, Peggy Cawley.

## Community Center Day Camp

The past week was a very exciting one at the Jewish Community Center Day Camp.

The first outdoor hot dog cook was held on Thursday, July 14. The campers had a wonderful time eating hot dogs, sauerkraut, pickles, relish and potato chips, topped off with delicious punch.

A birthday party was held at the Center Day Camp in honor of Marc Kravetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kravetz, 30 S. Derby Rd. Tables were set out of doors, and decorations were fastened to the trees. The children had ice cream and cup cakes, and each child received a toy.

Mothers of the campers were invited to the Center Day Camp's first "Open House." They were entertained by the children. An outdoor art exhibition showing projects made by the children was one of the highlights of the afternoon.

## Denham Playground

**Marlyn Derbyshire**

During the week of July 11-15, chief interest in this playground centered upon softball and tether ball. Every afternoon there was a softball game, with the exception of Friday upon which there was a kickball game. In the mornings the children generally played basketball, made pot holders, bracelets, and necklaces, and played checkers.

The climaxing activity of the week was the tether ball championships held on Friday afternoon. There was two classes of entrants. The younger group ranged from 9 and under, while the older group was 10 and up.

In the first class—10 years and up—the winners or champions are: 1st place, George Rupp, 12; 2nd place, Herb Rupp, 12; 3rd place, Glenn Steiner, 12; and 4th place, Chuck Tonkin, 11.

In the second class—9 years and under—the winners or champions are: 1st place, Robby Wiltish, 9; 2nd place, Tommy Tonkin, 9; and 3rd place, Neil Longfield, 8.

The checker championships will be held sometime within the week of July 18-22. No further championships are scheduled yet.

## Gaudineer Playground

Highlight of last week at Gaudineer Playground was the checker tournament held on Friday. A brother-sister team proved victors as girl and boy champions, and then Robert Shubert beat his sister, Nancy, to become playground champion.

Runners-up for the boys were: John Rux, second place; Dwight Hummel, third; and Bruce Brown, fourth. For the girls, Nancy Shubert beat Della Sperling, second place winner; and Marilyn Brownie and Evelyn Bash won third and fourth, respectively. Other entrants were: Douglas DiBiase, Frank Zuraw-

## Kotsen Playground

**Ruth Raad**

It's hard to believe that almost half of the playground season is over. But when you're meeting new friends, learning new skills and having fun together, time passes very quickly. We have a very enthusiastic group this year and the points have been piling up rapidly. Here are the 15 top point-winners to date: Larry Watkins, 69; Bill Franklin, 60; Warren Watkins, 46; Edsell Westerfield, 42; Eddie Bullock, 39; Dirinda Wither, 34; Eloise Block, 27; Hoyie Green, 24; Chester Anthony, 24; Kay Eskin, 23; Henrietta Green, 19; Wilbur Hill, 17; Henry Williams, 16; Joel Gwathney, 14; and Vernon Watkins, 8.

We are still awaiting the installation of our backstop, but that didn't prevent us from having a lively baseball game Wednesday. The winners, Elaine Davis, Ripie Franklin, Yvonna Anthony, Vernon Watkins, Joel Gwathney, and Warren Watkins, were opposed by Robert Gwathney, Marge Franklin, Odella Davis, James Walker, Henry Williams, and Chester Anthony.

In our weekly event, a Hobby show, Henrietta Green won first prize for her post card collection. Not only were the cards beautiful, but they were neatly arranged according to the states of the nation. Eloise Block won second prize for her doll collection, and Kay Eskin's doll collection was third.

Usually children are reluctant to start something new, especially if it's known to be difficult and complicated. So it came as a pleasant surprise when the new chess set proved to be an overwhelming success. No one, not even the playground director, had ever played the game before. Nevertheless, we read the rules and learned together. Chess is now outranked in popularity by no other game on our playground, and with patience and determination quite a few are now able to play and enjoy the game. We don't claim to have any chess experts yet, but they're in the making and we're very proud of their progress.

## Henshaw Playground

**Jeanette DeVone**  
**George Coan**

Our main activity for the week of July 4th was a fabulous Pet Show. Through the children's enthusiasm, we attracted a crowd of 117 people, which included several mothers, and other visitors. The contestants were: Nadya Cataldo, Leslie Gerber, Gail Warhoffig, Ronald Raab, Mike Pisano, Eleanor Haupt, Kenneth Marshall, Dennis Leis, Jeff Lynn, Phil Del Vecchio, Barry Smith, Roger Smith, Anne Conlon, Gail Wilson, Nancy Schwartz, Bobbie Costanza, and Sandy Jacobs. Our judges were the following group of mothers: Mrs. Kitzing, Mrs. Conlon, Mrs. Raab, Mrs. Gerber, and Mrs. Smith. Every child won a red, blue or white ribbon.

This week we started our tether ball, checker, and jack contests. Our best tether ball players are Norman Muller, Richard Minnette, and Roger Smith. The winners of each contest will compete in the Union County Tournament, August 10th.

This week we plan to start water painting, finger painting and crayon etching. Our feature event for Friday will be a hobby show.

## Your Library

Last Wednesday the first Story Hour of the summer series at the Free Public Library of Springfield started without a special fanfare. Sixteen boys and girls were there. They were divided into two age groups of small and middle size children. Mrs. Dean Widmer told the story to the younger group, and Miss Adeline Tallou took the older ones out on the lawn where they enjoyed fairy tales. Next week Miss Tallou is preparing a special feature for the girls. She will show books about dolls and tell stories in which dolls are the principle characters. A list of books on dolls will be given out or mailed to anyone sending a stamped envelope.

Miss Reyner is saving a humorous story about a monkey to read at the same time. Mrs. Widmer likewise will be back ready to meet her rump in the upstairs children's room. Since this is the first week, we hope the listeners will increase each week as the series progresses. Anyone who enjoys telling stories is welcome to volunteer his services. Telephone the Library, Millburn 6-4284, and find a place on the program. The time is 10:45 every Wednesday morning.

Another interesting list of books for children is the one published last April and names the 25 most distinguished books of 1954. These include books in all of the age groups. The Springfield Library was happy to discover at that time that they had 19 of the 25 titles named and have since purchased three more. These were the titles recommended for the Newberry and Caldecott Medals. Miss Reyner and Mrs. Manuel were happy to attend the Newberry-Caldecott dinner in Philadelphia on July 5 and to hear the acceptance speeches. At that time over 1,100 people from all parts of the country gathered to honor writers and artists who make children's books. These medals are for children what Nobel and Pulitzer's prizes are to adults.

The Newberry Medal is named for an 18th century London bookseller who was the first person to print and sell books just for children. The winner this year was "Wheat on the School" by Meindert de Jong.

Marcia Brown's beautiful "Cinderella" won the Caldecott Medal for its illustrations. This medal commemorates Ralph Caldecott who made such charming pictures for children about a 100 years ago. Some of his books and his biography are in our library. Mr. Fredrick Melcher, editor of the Publishers Weekly, very generously provides these medals every year.

Summer Story Hour for all ages Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.

## Moving Away

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCracken of Short Hills Village are moving to their new home at Lake Shawnee on September 1. Their son William, who graduated from Regional High last month, will attend the University of Michigan.

In ancient Algeria, a man who stole a plow was sentenced to death by starvation.

## Want A New Car?

The Dealers Nearest To Springfield Are Listed in the Business and Service Directory



## No Burden for the Bereaved

All cares are assumed by us, and our entire resources are at the disposal of the family.

## YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME

ESTABLISHED 1908  
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director  
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN  
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A wedding gift that makes dollars and sense

## a U. S. Savings Bond!

Today's bride is a canny young creature. She realizes that financial security is one of the most important ingredients of a happy marriage. So naturally, one of the most appreciated gifts she can receive is a U. S. Savings Bond—the gift of security.

A Savings Bond earns extra dollars as it grows older (3% interest, compounded semiannually, when held to maturity). And with the earning power extended to 19 years and 8 months, Bonds can pay back \$1.80 for each \$1.00 invested!

Bonds can mean a step toward a home or toward financial independence. But most important, Bonds build a comfortable feeling of security.

So give the gift of security. Give a U. S. Savings Bond.

## Suggestions for bridegrooms:

One of the surest ways to provide financial security for your new family is the Payroll Savings Plan. Sign up now at the pay office where you work. Just tell the people there how much you want to save, and they'll put that amount aside for you each payday. When enough accumulates, they'll buy and turn over to you a Series E Bond.

## Want your interest paid as current income? Invest in 3% Series H.

United States Government Series H Bonds are new current income Bonds in denominations of \$500 to \$10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on one month's written notice. Mature in 9 years, 8 months and pay an average of 3% per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semiannually by Treasury check. Series H may be purchased through any bank. Annual limit: \$20,000.

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Smith and Smith's traditionally fine service is immediately available. A phone call to either of the Smith and Smith homes will take care of every detail.

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## AMBASSADOR SERVICES

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175 Morris Avenue Springfield

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PUT your PRODUCT in the home the AMBASSADOR WAY

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5 POUND CAN FINEST NATURAL HONEY \$1.39 Reg. 1.75

5 POUNDS FINEST WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 69¢

JUMBO FRESH ROASTED CASHEW NUTS 89¢ lb.

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