

Springfield Public Library 141 South Street Springfield, N. J.

Celebration Committee To Meet Monday

An important meeting of the General Committee for the Celebration of the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield will be held in the Town Hall Monday evening...

The celebration, commemorating this great historic date, was a big success and thousands of visitors were attracted to Springfield to witness the pageant held on the Regional High School campus on Thursday, June 23, and the big parade on Saturday, June 25.

The final reports to be submitted Monday evening will also include the story of financing this very successful celebration.

64 More Report For Polio Shots

Final polio vaccine shots were administered to Springfield school children yesterday morning, a total of 64 reporting for the inoculations at the Gaudineer School.

This brings the total of those who accepted the second shots to 124. There were 180 taking the first inoculations of the vaccine.

Yesterday's report of the Board of Health showed that 24 from James Caldwell School, 25 from Raymond Chisholm, and 15 from St. James Catholic School made up the total for yesterday's shots.

Health Board's 1955 Figures

Except for a flurry of measles among the youngsters, this year looks healthier for Springfield folks than last year did at this time.

The Board of Health records reveal that 97 people broke out in little red spots during the first six months of 1955 as compared to only 12 in the same period of 1954.

But otherwise, things are looking up for Springfield. 81 babies were born to Township mothers until June 30. Only 70 arrivals were clocked through June of last year. To complete the population picture, the death rate has fallen off.

There were not as many June brides this year as last, perhaps the measles mused in on the romance trade. Anyway only 30 girls made the trip to the altar in Springfield this year, while 35 tied the knot last year.

Registration Dates

The Regional High School Guidance Office will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., August 8 through August 19, for registration of new students and adjustment of students' schedules who have completed summer school.

Warning Given Against Fires Without Permit

The heat spell and long drought here have increased the danger of fires, and Springfield authorities again warn residents that it is a violation of an ordinance to burn leaves, refuse and waste without first obtaining a permit from the fire department.

And even with a permit, the officials state, great care should be taken to guard against sparks starting other fires or letting the fires get out of hand.

The ordinance prohibiting any kind of a fire at any time is a fire prevention measure and a violation at all times except with a permit. Here is the complete Springfield ordinance for fire prevention:

FREE! FREE! BOYS! GIRLS! SEE PAGE 7 and get a FREE GLOBE. BRING IN A NEW ONE YEAR PAID SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPRINGFIELD SUN AND TAKE AWAY YOUR FREE GEOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE GLOBE. — ONE FREE GLOBE WITH EVERY NEW PAID ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION AT \$3.50 PER YEAR.



THE HAPPY TRIO—Kathy Marie Handville, Handville of 129 Salter Street, seems quite happy about it too. The doll, as yet without a name, had no comment to make, but even she seems contented with her new family.

Drive-In Theater Plan, On Springfield Line, To Meet Opposition Here

Springfield is "digging in" for another invasion—an other pending Battle of the Seven Bridges. There is a plan for a drive-in theater to be constructed on Springfield avenue, just opposite Club Diana.

While this is actually in Union Township, the impact of the heavy traffic and other possible nuisances will affect Springfield, and officials and citizens are already aroused to the point of doing everything possible to keep such a project out of that area.

The proposal now is in the "re-plans-for-a-variant" stage—but plans have evidently advanced far enough to become a threat and Springfield intends to use every legal weapon to fight the drive-in.

The Elizabethtown Water Company property, opposite Club Diana on Springfield avenue, is the site of the proposed project which should add further traffic problems to Springfield's current speedway migrane.

Lack of Playground Gear Spoils Kids' Summer Fun

The Kotzen Playground, summer camp for 80 children in this Springfield area, is suffering from a lack of even the most rudimentary equipment.

The Springfield SUN found that swings, various small games, and arts and crafts, are the only entertainment provided at the grounds opposite Mrs. Prince's. Ruth Rand, the only supervisor at the playground, pointed out

last week that the children have been unable to play tether ball, baseball, or basketball all summer because of the lack of a few necessary items.

"The baseball backstop has never been put in," reports Miss Rand, "and the basketball backboard has never been put up, despite the installation of a brand new pole for it."

"The children's interest in tether ball has been tremendous all summer. It is their favorite game," says the supervisor. She says the youngsters have climbed a tree and shaved off the branches to make their own tether ball pole. Then they have waited patiently in line 20 or 30 at a time, to paddle the ball around the tree.

"But it isn't as good as a real pole," Miss Rand says, "the ball catches in the big limbs and breaks the string."

The tether ball pole provided by the Township has lain on the ground all summer because it broke loose from its mooring. Miss Rand has tried repeatedly to get someone to fix it.

So the children have been painting old jelly glasses, throwing small rubber horseshoes, and playing checkers during the long days of summer.

Miss Rand says the Recreation Commission provides her with some materials for arts and crafts, and that the South Springfield Community Club has donated many articles to the playground, including the expensive metal store house for supplies.

The Township has sent workers out to the playground many times to clear underbrush and construct a barbecue pit, she says, but so far, nobody has made it possible to play baseball, basketball or tether ball.

Miss Rand does the best she can with the small amount of equipment, and regularly conducts chess tournaments and planned games.

The 1955 Springfield Municipal Budget allots \$9,225.00 for expenses other than salaries for the playgrounds and Recreation. These funds are administered under the supervision of the Recreation Commission.

The following is a reprint from the Newark Evening News of August 2 with a Union Township dateline:

A request for a variance permitting construction of a drive-in theater on Elizabethtown Water Co. property south of Springfield ave. was held for further study last night (Monday) by the Board.

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Police Report Slow Summer For Arrests

Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge reports that Springfield is a very quiet place indeed during these summer months, and he adds that he hopes it stays that way.

"We have absolutely no juvenile delinquency in Springfield," the Chief said yesterday. "And traffic violations have been very light for this time of year."

He says that many neighboring towns have had gang wars, vandalism, and what they describe as "mischievous actions" by the youngsters who can't get out of town for the summer. But Chief Sorge says none of these took place in Springfield.

"The worst thing that happens here is the breaking of Caldwell School windows by the kids playing baseball," Chief Sorge says, and adds with a chuckle, "And you won't call that delinquency if you can remember when you were a kid yourself."

Services are being held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 455 Morris avenue, with Rev. Eric Rieker pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield officiating. Burial will be in the Hollywood Memorial Park cemetery in Union.

Sun Giving Globes Away FREE! Come In, Get Yours

Boys and girls—and parents of boys and girls—here's your chance to get, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a geographical reference GLOBE in color!

All you have to do is to get a new one year subscription to the SPRINGFIELD SUN, bring it to the office at 208 Morris Avenue, right next to the Presbyterian Church just opposite the new General Greene Shopping Center—AND TAKE YOUR FREE GLOBE.

Turn to Page 7 for the coupon, or come in to the SUN office and we'll make out the coupon for you.

First announcement that these globes are to be given away FREE was made in last week's issue. Our first shipment of GLOBES was exhausted by Monday of this week but there are enough on hand

Walton School Delays Arouse Parents Here

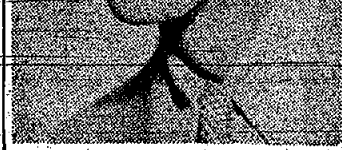
New Building Code Here To Be Enforced

Springfield's new building code, recently adopted by the Township Committee, is part of the "new look for Springfield's future," according to Building Inspector Henry Grabarz, head of the committee appointed by Mayor Albert G. Binder to prepare such a code.

"This newly adopted code," designed to be adaptable for many years to come and is so planned to leave room for modification as new practices, methods and materials develop.

"The building code and the recently passed zoning ordinance, one controlling the construction of buildings and the latter the definite use of various zones throughout the Township, come under the administration of the building inspector. In practice, the administration of the Zoning Ordinance is a far more responsible duty than the enforcement of the building code.

"There are many important features in the new building code. For instance, a location survey is required when the foundation is complete and before any framing can be done. This was de-



Henry Grabarz Building Inspector

Car Kills Boy On Shunpike Road

An unusually bright, varicolored butterfly might have been responsible for the death of six year old Philip Gaessel, who was fatally injured Monday morning when struck by a car in front of his home at 35 Shunpike Road.

Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gaessel, had felled a very bright butterfly early Monday morning and planned to take it to his playmate, across the street, who had quite a collection. According to neighbors, Philip carefully waited until an oncoming auto went past him at the curb and then started across to his playmate's home with the prize butterfly held tenderly in the palm of his hand.

According to Patrolman John Wentz who investigated the accident, Philip darted from the curb and was struck by a car driven by Jack J. Smith, 40, of Westfield. Smith told the police he did not see the boy and that the youngster must have run up to the middle of the road from behind a parked car.

The boy was rushed to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad ambulance and died an hour after being admitted.

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Announcement in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun that the new Walton School "would not be ready until probably October 1, and that double sessions loom for many children" has aroused various groups of parents who want to "know why the general contractor wasn't compelled to come closer to the target set for completion of the new building."

Letter Asks Questions About School Contract

As one who tries to keep posted on civic affairs by reading every issue of the Sun, it was heartening to read, for the first time, in your paper an explanatory story emanating from the Board of Education's office, accounting for the delay and slow progress of the building of the new Walton School.

Hitherto the public had been kept in the dark while watching the slim, piecemeal development of the new school. As a result, we have been the victims of rumor and speculation.

If, pertaining to the construction end, certain events retard progress, it was the responsibility of the Board to see it through by every exhaustive and speedy means at its disposal. The difficulties of the contractor become its headache.

No one doubts that the Board of Education is interested in rapid expansion to accommodate the influx of pupils. When it did not appear that the new school would be ready in September, the Board neglected an obligation to inform the public of the facts. Instead, a simple announcement issued by Superintendent Newswanger and repeated in the Sun, regarding double sessions in the fall, was sent home with each pupil affected by such a plan. Those to be eventually transferred were grouped together to facilitate an organized exodus from the Raymond Chisholm School.

This announcement caused some concern to the parents, who were entitled to more than a "there's-no-reason-why-but-to-accept-and-stand-by" attitude. It hardly seems credible that the Board should overlook so important a matter.

(Continued on page 2)

Water Shortage Still A Crisis, Say Authorities

The water shortage crisis in Springfield has worsened, according to officials who have been carefully watching the situation, and all residents are asked to cooperate with the regulations to conserve water "using it only where necessary and at stated hours."

Authorities in all communities serviced by the Commonwealth Water Company are cautioning residents to comply with the rules of use with the warning that drastic steps will be taken if the conservation rules are disregarded.

Municipal Court Has Busy Night

Springfield's Municipal Court had a very busy night Monday when Magistrate Henry C. McMullen returned, after a two week's vacation, to hear a long list of cases. A \$30 fine was assessed in the case of Miss Susan Allen of Newark, a domestic, who was charged with assault and battery by her employer, Mrs. Barbara Weiner of 171 Lelak avenue.

Traffic violations made up the greater part of the court calendar for Monday night with Lisco Lacy of 3191 Watson Rd., Plainfield, was fined \$105 for driving with his license on the revoked list. William Stevens of 170 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, was fined \$15 and his license revoked for six months for reckless driving.

Other fines: Edward Miller, 571 Pierce St., Hillside, \$9 for speeding; William Nelson, 312 Plainfield Ave., Scotch Plains, \$30 for misuse of plates; George Cummings, 850 Wallberg Ave., Westfield, \$10 for speeding; Maurice J. Harrigan, 275 Springfield Ave., Union, \$8 for going through a stop street; Robert Pierce, 306 Liberty St., Plainfield, \$30 for improper plates; Theodore H. Brockob, 14 Shady Side St., Summit, \$15 for careless driving; and Harry R. Askew, 276 Summit Ave., Summit, \$15 speeding.

Youths to Attend Church Conference

Paul Van Ness and Ralph ("Buddy") Lindemann of Springfield will represent the Elizabeth Sub-District Methodist Newark Annual Conference at the National Convocation of Methodist Youth on August 20th through August 26th, to be held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. More than 5000 of Methodism's youth across the country are enrolled in this national convention.

The Newark Conference has chartered a Greyhound bus to take the representatives to leave from the Newark Terminal on Sunday, August 17th at noon. The Convocation program includes prominent national speakers, teachers, youth leaders, and recreational directors who will put the group through a strenuous program of religious education, inspiration, and fellowship.

Among the speakers is the nationally famous college inspiration speaker, the Rev. Dr. Henry Ells Crane of Central Church, Detroit, Michigan, who spoke to an overflow youth rally last spring in the Bloomfield High School.

Paul Van Ness resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness at 14 Alvin terrace, and Buddy Lindemann with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindemann of 231 Short Hill avenue.

FREE!! SEE OUR OFFER FOR A GEOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE GLOBE ON PAGE 7 of this issue. GET A FREE GLOBE FOR YOUR CHILDREN WITH NEW ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPRINGFIELD SUN at \$3.50 for the full year delivered.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955



OBITUARIES

Lillie M. Selander
Mrs. Lillie M. Selander, wife of Harry W. Selander of 113 Lyon Pl., died a week ago Tuesday.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. last Saturday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, by Rev. Marvin Green of the Springfield Methodist Church.

Walter L. Colombo
Services for Walter M. Colombo of 32 Black's Lane, was held last Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Young's Funeral Home, 146 Main St., Milburn.

Mr. Colombo died Wednesday while skipping the "Peggy Lee" cabin cruiser of Atlantic Highlands off the New Jersey coast.

Born in Hoboken 60 years ago, Mr. Colombo had lived in Springfield for 31 years. He conducted his own machine and woodwork business until ill health forced him to retire several years ago.

Warning Given

(Continued from page 1)

The Township nearer than twenty-five (25) feet to any building, or to any tank or vessel containing inflammable liquids.

(c) No leaves or refuse shall be burnt in the said Township upon any public or private property therein, except between the hours of seven (7) o'clock in the morning and eight (8) o'clock in the evening.

(d) No fire, as provided for herein shall be maintained except when under the direction and continuous supervision of a competent person above the age of eighteen (18) years.

(e) No person shall burn or cause to be burned any trash, lumber, leaves, straw or any other combustible material in any street, alley, or vacant lot, without a permit from the Chief of the Fire Department.

(f) Any person who shall be convicted of a violation of this section and article, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty (\$50) dollars, to be imposed in the discretion of the magistrate or other officer of the Township before whom such conviction may be had.

(g) Any person kindling, maintaining or permitting any fire described in paragraphs a, b, c, d, or e herein, whether under permit, or not, who shall wilfully or negligently permit such fire to get out of control by means whereof the property of another is endangered, or as a result whereof the calling out of the Fire Department of the Township, or any unit thereof, is necessitated, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred (\$100) Dollars, to be imposed in the discretion of the magistrate, or other officer of the said Township before whom such conviction may be had.

New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

"Inspection of all construction will be the job of our department," continued Mr. Grabarz, "and we're going to check everything to see that the new building code is rigidly enforced in Springfield. Builders and developers should get copies of the new code and become acquainted with its regulations and restrictions. It will save considerable time and costs if all sections of the new

PRODUCERS, WRITERS, ACTORS

Versatile young ladies pictured above put on a circus recently in which they handled every phase of the operation from the money collecting to the actual acting.

code are made clear to all. "Springfield has approached this problem — the problem of every growing community — with considerable planning. First the Planning Board, comprising public spirited citizens, made a thorough survey, aided by a planning expert, of the uses to which the various sections or zones should be put.

The tragic fatality on Shunpike Road Monday is an example (in which six-year-old Philip Gaestel was killed while crossing the street) explained the Chief. "It was just one of those frightful accidents that will happen as long as we drive automobiles."

But the Police Department continues to try and prevent as many accidents as possible. To this end, 99 traffic summonses were issued in July, even though 11 of them were for meter parking violations.

Letter Asks

(Continued from page 1)

portant a policy of implementing public good will. Regarding the clarifying July progress report itself that the Board received from Mr. Schmidlin, the architect, one finds some aspects puzzling.

The two outside strikes that delayed work on the local school must have occurred, according to the settlement dates, in late May or June 1. What happened in the interim months since the breaking of ground in October, 1954? On January 18 at the monthly board meeting, Mr. Schmidlin informed the Board by letter that "the construction of the new school was far behind schedule." Why didn't adverse weather conditions and strikes impede progress on the General Greene Shopping Center and other outlying construction work in the county?

More in the way of questions, we would like to know why Mr. Palmisano, the contractor, was not aware, as he says, of "government regulations regarding materials" for so critical type of work? And why does Mr. Heter, of the architect's office blame, as he is quoted, "the unforeseen difficulties for failure to complete on schedule" yet speak of the improvement of the organization of work as a result of a new superintendent on the job, Mr. DePasquale?

Sincerely, David Stamelman

Water Shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

In a verbal report to the mayor's conference on June 27 and confirmed in writing on July 7, Thomas W. Coleman, manager of the Commonwealth Water Co., informed the members of the conference of the progress of the improvements previously outlined and designed to alleviate water shortages in various sections of the area served by the company.

"The Company had completed a large portion of its improvement program but several of its larger major items of improvement had not been completed this year. These include the addition of a large retention reservoir and a 3 million gallon capacity distribution storage reservoir in Milburn where adequate space has not been obtained though efforts have been continued over a year to obtain such a site.

"Even though we have an ample supply of water in our reservoirs and have enlarged our pumping capacity, the continued record breaking drought existing at this time creates a demand which exceeds our capacity until the additional improvements are completed. However, we feel that with the cooperation of our consumers, we will be able to supply adequate service — at all times during the dry period.

"We wish to thank all of our consumers at this time for their cooperation and assure them that as soon as the situation has eased, public notice will be given for the normal use of water."

CHURCH SERVICES

- HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Eric E. Bisker
10:15 a.m. - Church Service, Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

231 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE SCIENTIFIC CHURCH - THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST - in Boston, Mass.

children from the first through the sixth grades. Adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service. The speaker will be Rev. Kenneth Bell, Pastor of the Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Glassboro, N.J. Wednesday, August 10, 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at the Chapel. Visitors 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., Minister
MI 6-1695

SUNDAY'S SERVICE

Union services will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. Mr. Bruce Evans preaching.

Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister
Colonial and Phœnix Ter.
Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister
Saturday, August 6
10:00 a.m. Young Adult Picnic at Stokes Estate Forest
Sunday, August 7
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning service. Communion will be served. Rev. S. Dan Morgan, former pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Roxton-Palmira, New Jersey, will be the guest speaker.

MOUNTAINSID "INON" CHAPEL
Sunday, August 7
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes.
11:00 a.m. The Morning Worship Service will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Retta, Gospel Musicians. Junior Church will be held for

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Here's the Book for you Our book, "What to Look for When You Buy a House", is full of information. If you have ever dreamed of owning your own home, be sure to send for a copy. It was very popular last year. If you did not receive your copy, fill and mail the coupon now. Tells you how to size up the neighborhood

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Room 8211, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Please send me a copy of your book, "What to Look for When You Buy a House". Name Address

- what to check when you look at a house
how to get a mortgage
what it all will cost

PUBLIC SERVICE A-144-18

Hi Neighbor!!



LORRIE LEWIS

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.

If You Have Any News Call MILLBURN 6-4502

The stork flew in at 19 N. Derby Rd. and delivered a son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fishbein. Richard Jay was born on June 12 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark weighing 6 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Fishbein is the former Lois Unger of Newark.

A wonderful vacation was had by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 20 Bemer Ave. and their children Irene and Michael. The Zidoniks spent the month of July in Lavalette, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond, formerly of Irvington, are the new residents of 137 Baltusrol Way. Mr. Redmond is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The Redmonds have had a house guest for several weeks their lovely niece, Miss Susan Donnelly of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of 46 Irwin St. are the happy parents of a son, Donald Lewis, born on July 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. The Peskins have two other children—Cynthia age 4 years and Jeffrey age 6 years. Mrs. Peskin is the former Helene Gehl of Newark.

The newcomer at 23 S. Derby Rd. is Stuart Alan born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman on July 13 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Stuart has a sister, Randi Ellen, age 3 years.

Just returned from a Canadian vacation are Dr. and Mrs. G. Pettit of 401 Milltown Road and their daughter Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cucuzella of 370 Milltown Road and their daughter Jo-El.

Blue skies and pink champagne were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of 21 Ann Place and friends on a cruise to Nassau in the Bahama Islands. Mrs. Bender won a prize at the ship's fancy dress party with a clever costume representing a lost piece of luggage.

A daughter, Meredith Ellis, was born on July 29 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Williams of 513 Ashwood Road. The Williams also have a son, Jonathan, age 3 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lyons of 125 Hawthorne Ave. are parents of a boy, Bruce Ira, born on July 19 at Lebanon Hospital, the Bronx. The Lyons have a son, Robert, age 3. Mr. Lyons is President of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hockstein of 9 Cottler Ave. escaped the summer's heat by vacationing at their family home in Lake Hopatcong, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Miller of Miami Beach, Florida are spending a month with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Miller of 114 Jefferson Terrace.

A month at the shore was the vacation chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argyris of 49 Fieldstone

Drive and their sons Archie, George, Tommy Jr., and Philip. The Argyris family just returned from Chadwick, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Purkiser of 53 Edgewood Ave. report that they had a "grand two-week vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

Don't Fret If

Evergreen Leaves Drop Off

About this time of year home owners get concerned because needles on their evergreen plants turn yellow and drop off. It's perfectly natural for older leaves on these plants to turn yellow and "drop off," even though "evergreen" may imply that foliage stays green forever. This assistance comes from Eric H. Peterson, Jr., county agricultural agent.

Needles or leaves of white pine, larch, arborvitae, rigodendron, holly and some others remain green for about 15 months. This means, says the agent, that by the middle of summer the foliage that was formed in spring of 1954 will begin to drop off. Needles of red, black or yellow pine live for two or three years, depending on the particular type of tree.

Spruce, fir and yew leaves hold on for six, seven or eight years, depending on the particular type and location of the tree. Scarcity of water resulted in less than normal growth in 1953.

KEEP COOL!

Save time and money, by preparing delicious meals with GUARDIAN SERVICE. For Free Demonstration, phone: Mr. Dempsey, CR-6-9062, before 11:00 a.m.

Local Man Heads New Boat Concern

John A. Schaible, head of the Schaible Oil Company at 192 Mountain Avenue, is president of a syndicate of boatmen. Known as New Jersey Yacht Sales Corporation, who took title to two acres of improved boatyard property, lying on the Manasquan River on the west side of Route No. 35 in Point Pleasant Beach, situated less than one-half mile from the busy Manasquan Inlet.

The property, which includes a showroom building with approximately 7,700 sq. ft. of floor area and a "Clubhouse" building with a lounge, fireplace, showers and sanitary facilities, was formerly owned by the Marine Safety Equipment Corp. The property in-

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| SERUTAN, 9-oz. Granules | 89¢ |
| CITRATE OF MAGNESIA | 12¢ |
| 100 ASPIRIN | 12¢ |
| 5 Grain | 29¢ |
| 1000 SACCCHARIN | 49¢ |
| 1 PINT TR. OF GREEN SOAP | 89¢ |
| PINT THERMOS BOTTLE | 89¢ |
| Fint Rubbing Alcohol 70% | 19¢ |
| \$1. Veio | 50¢ |
| \$1.75 | 50¢ |
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| \$1.00. Od-ro-no, jar | 50¢ |

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Attends Rutgers Workshop Course

Mrs. Lillian Hayward of 445 Meisel Avenue is among seven Union-County residents attending a six-week Workshop in Human Relations at Rutgers University Summer Session.

The workshop is conducted by the State University's School of Education in cooperation with the Division Against Discrimination of the State Department of Education and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is designed to offer training and experience in intergroup relations to teachers, administrators, social workers and other community leaders.

The program includes seminars, exploration and discussion, problem solving sessions and all the activities are developed according to the needs of the participants. Stress is on review of the existing knowledge in human relations and consideration of the best uses to which that knowledge may be put in education and in the community.

The Marine Safety Equipment Corporation will continue to occupy offices on the second floor of the New Jersey Yacht Sales Corporation showroom building under a lease arrangement with the new firm.

The firm started operations on August 1 and will take over sponsorship of the Annual Eastern States Boat Auction which is scheduled to be held at its yard this year on Saturday, September 3. The Auction was sponsored last year by the Hubert S. Johnson Sales Division in Bay Head.

Local Man Heads New Boat Concern

John A. Schaible, head of the Schaible Oil Company at 192 Mountain Avenue, is president of a syndicate of boatmen. Known as New Jersey Yacht Sales Corporation, who took title to two acres of improved boatyard property, lying on the Manasquan River on the west side of Route No. 35 in Point Pleasant Beach, situated less than one-half mile from the busy Manasquan Inlet.

The property, which includes a showroom building with approximately 7,700 sq. ft. of floor area and a "Clubhouse" building with a lounge, fireplace, showers and sanitary facilities, was formerly owned by the Marine Safety Equipment Corp. The property in-

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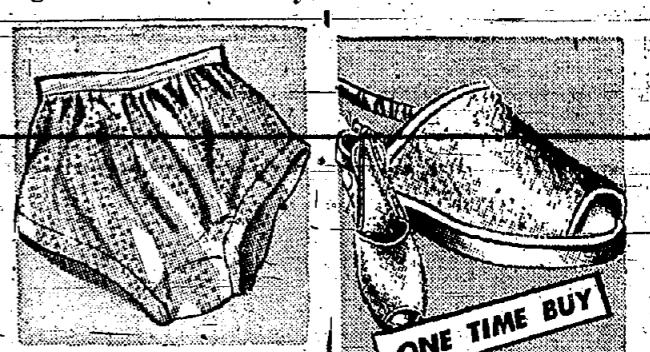
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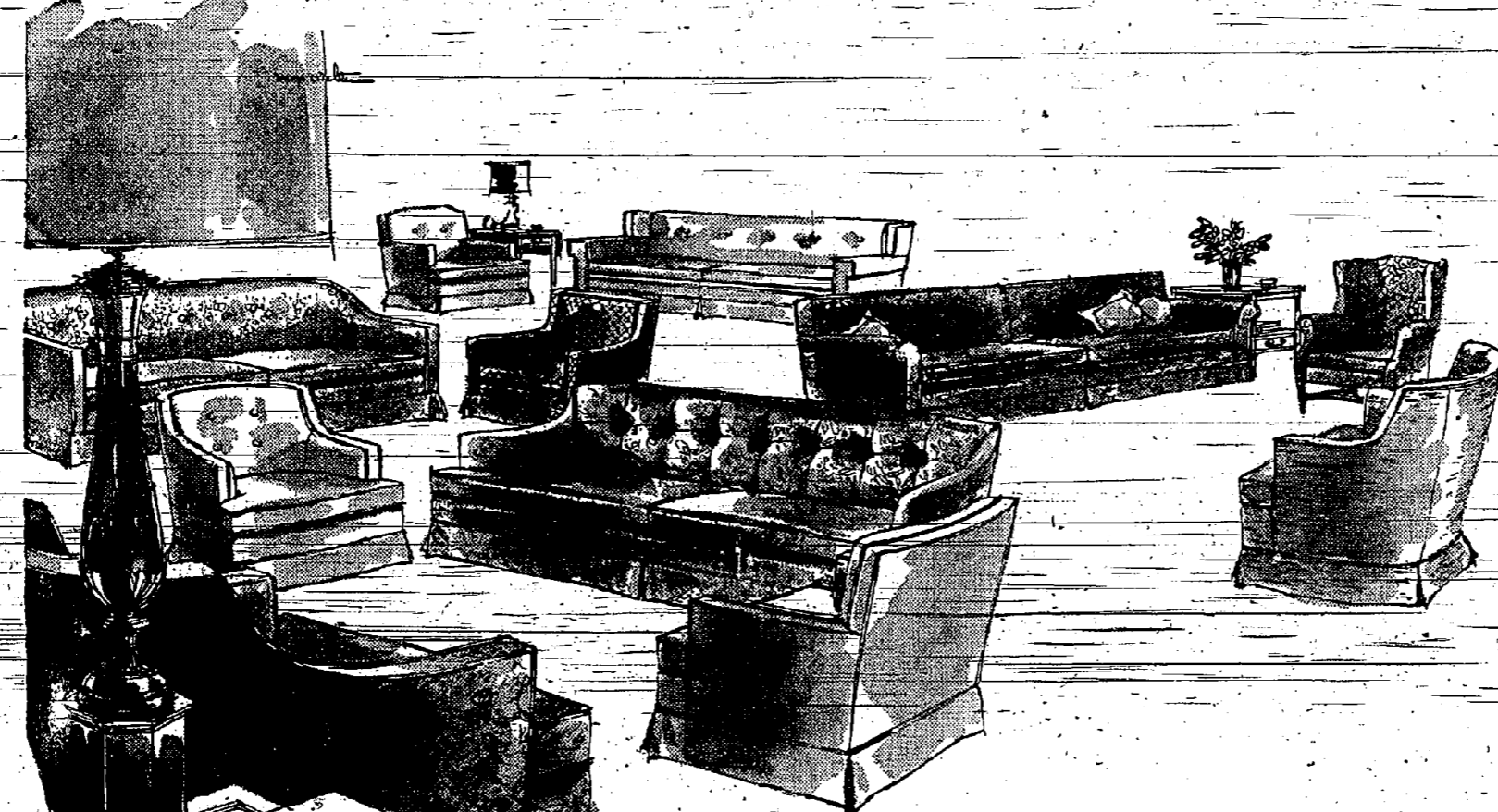
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PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

James Caldwell Playground
 Jean Capozzi
 Angela Ingale
 Dale Jones

Interest was aroused in all the playgrounds last Friday due to the various tournaments that were held. Representatives from each playground participated in the contest. The entries from the James Caldwell included: Bill Meyer, who came in first in the soul shooting contest; Richard Coan, who came in second in the tether ball contest and Eric Dal-

monogrammed jars, pencil holders, and oil and vinegar containers.

Denham Playground
 Marilyn Derbyshire

Activities at Denham Playground during the week of July 25-29 consisted of arts and crafts, basketball, kickball, softball, tether ball and checkers. In arts and crafts the children were chiefly concerned with the making of lanyards and potholders. On one of the hottest afternoons we went on a hike through the nearby woods where it was much cooler.

The culminating activity for the week was the decorous "Wheels On Parade". All the children arrived on their wheels arrayed in

many variations of bright crepe paper and ribbon. The "wheels" consisted of large two-wheelers, small two-wheelers; three-wheelers, and a scooter. But the most eye-catching of them all was the brilliantly decorated two-wheeler of Neil Longfield. Neil received first prize. Second prize went to Carol Wilson. Third prize was possessed by Rosemary Carton, and fourth prize was taken by Robert Wilson.

Kotsen Playground
 Ruth Rand

Last week our Checker tournament ended in a tie for first place. On Monday we played off the tie. As a result Bill Franklin came in first, Warren Watkins, the former champ, was second,

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 Imagine great rivers rushing uphill—cows munching from treetops as they lazily lay in the air—would-be suicides thwarted in their endeavors to leap from heights!

But why imagine? Were not such things commonplace up until some 200 years ago, when Sir Isaac Newton first formulated the law of gravitation?

"Nonsense!" you exclaim. "Newton did not create the law. He merely authoritatively clarified it."

Nonsense, of course—and, dear neighbor, we state this false and foolish logic to demonstrate how equally false and foolish it is to believe that the Catholic Church, when it defines a dogma, creates a new supernatural truth.

God made the universe and the unchangeable laws that govern it. Man can merely discover these laws, and when proved, define them authoritatively, so that the world may believe with confidence.

God made man and revealed to him all supernatural truths necessary to salvation. Before the sun had set on the first Pentecost Sunday, these all-saving truths were in the possession of God's Church—an indestructible and everlasting church, with which God promised that the Spirit of Truth would abide forever.

Now the Holy Ghost or Spirit of Truth obviously cannot err. So when the Pope, as head of the Church, defines a religious truth, he creates nothing, but with the authority of God and by the direction of the Holy Ghost, he clarifies a supernatural truth so that the world may believe with confidence.

So after all, dear neighbor, a dogma is not so dreadful a thing. To the Catholic it is God's Word, given to us through the lips of a divinely authorized human being—God's Own Truth—a binding truth—the truth which makes us free.

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Seems As Though Nearly All the Local Clubs and Groups Have Gone Fishin' for the Summer

... So the Date Book will be closed until the fall ...
 Remember though - when you come back - BE SURE AND BRING US ALL YOUR CLUB DATES & ACTIVITIES.

est was awarded for Barbara Brown's bicycle and second prize for John Marino's bicycle. Other entries were decorated by Richard Cohen, Anita Blomberg, Sandra Geiger, Janet Bash and Lois Bash. Judges were Sonny Halbold and Elaine Huntoon.

On Thursday afternoon of last week Posters, telling of the Wheels on Parade, were judged. There were a very large number of entrants in the contest and the winners were: Evelyn Bash, first, and Barbra Brown, second for the most original and John Marino first and Kenny-Rux, second for the most colorful. Other entrants in the contest were: Anita Blomberg, Nancy Schubert, Richard Brill, Lois Bash, Janet Bash, Irene Hawryluk, Robert Schubert, John Rux, Edward Lewicki, Billy Marino, Kathy Struss, and Judy Brill. The contest was judged by Sonny Halbold and Carol Marano.

A new game, horseshoes, was added at the playground last week and has caught on with great enthusiasm with all of the children. Tether Ball along with Washers are still very popular around the playground area.

The making of Potholders and lanyards kept the craft tables buzzing all day long. While at the same time many games of checkers are being played on these same very busy tables.

On Friday of last week Gaudineer Playground was the site of the City Boys Horseshoe Championships and the City Girls Washer Championships. This brought about an exciting finish to a very busy week.

In the finals of the Boys Horseshoe Championships, Bob Reeve, representing Gaudineer Playground, defeated Miles Ratner, representing Irwin Playground, in a best two of three match (21-15) and (21-15) to become Boys Horseshoe Champion of Springfield.

The Girls Washer Championships also proved very exciting and saw Arlene Kauer, representing Henshaw Playground, defeat Maryanne Pettinichio of Irwin and Elaine Huntoon of Gaudineer in two very close matches to become Girls Washer Champion of Springfield in the County Championships to be held in Elizabeth later in the month.

Gaudineer Playgrounds representatives did very well as two others besides Bob Reeve won championships in their respective

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events. Nancy Schubert emerged as Girls Checker Champion in a contest held at Kotsen Playground and Sonny Halbold won the Tether Ball Championship for Boys at Irwin. Other boys and girls representing Gaudineer in the championship were: Robert Schubert, Boys Checkers; Anita Blomberg, Girls Tether Ball; Bob Burt, Boys Washers; and Barbra Brown.

Henshaw Playground
 Joe De Vone
 George Coan

This past week at the Henshaw Playground has been far from cool, but that didn't interfere with the activities. The baseball and tether ball games have been going on as usual.

Ascavenger hunt was held on Tuesday for all the things that were needed for the hot dog roast on the following day. Among some of the participants were: Dick Ball, Valerie Del Vecchio, Muriel Stone, Doris Kunzel, and Pete Zurawski.

The hot dog roast on Wednesday was a high success with the aid of Mrs. Aggar, Mrs. Kaver, and Mrs. Del Vecchio. There were between thirty-five and forty boys and girls who roasted hot dogs and marsh-mallows.

Also on Wednesday many started finger painting. There were many paintings including some by Mary Graziano, Jackie Smith, Margurite Freedman, Carol Mihlon, Pamela and Lee Huntoon.

The main contest of the week was held on Friday, called "Wheels on Parade." Among the winners were: 1st prize, Carol Mihlon and Debbie Huntoon; 2nd prize, Pamela Huntoon; and 3rd prize, Lee Huntoon.

'Twas great day for the Huntoons. Judges for this contest were: Margurite Freedman, Paul Ladato, Bob Wortman, and Carol Buccini.

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Directions for Freezing Peaches

Peaches are one of the most satisfactory fruits for freezing. They're easy to prepare for your freezer, and so welcome on the table when the fresh peach season is over.

Peaches can be packed for freezing, either in sugar sirup or in dry sugar. Or they may be packed without added sugar. Most people prefer to add sweetening so the fruit is ready to serve uncooked for desserts. The following methods are suggested by Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, extension food and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University.

Freezing Peaches.
Select firm, ripe peaches in perfect condition. Wash and remove skins and pits. Cut in halves or in slices, as preferred. If packed dry, add one part sugar to 4 parts fruit. Blend and pack, seal and freeze. Store at zero or below.

If sirup is used, allow 1/4 cup sirup per pint package. Stir 3/4 cups sugar into 4 cups of water until dissolved. If hot water is used, chill sirup before packing. This makes a 40 per cent sirup, enough for about 8 pints of peaches.

When packing in sirup, put the peaches into the cold sirup in the container. Press the fruit down and be sure sirup covers peaches completely. A crumpled piece of parchment paper may be placed on top to keep sirup over peaches. Leave a little head space to allow for expansion when the peaches freeze. Seal and freeze. Store at zero or below.

A special problem with freezing peaches is darkening of the fruit. To prevent browning, the New Jersey State University specialist recommends that 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid be added to each quart of sirup. When dry sugar pack is used, a solution may be made of 1/4 teaspoon ascorbic acid in 1/4 cup cold water. This makes enough ascorbic acid solution for 2 pints of peaches. It should be sprinkled over the peaches before the sugar is added. The addition of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) contributes nutritive value to the peaches. It retards browning for considerable time after the peaches are thawed.

Some varieties of peaches freeze better than others. Varieties recommended by Rutgers University for freezing include: White-fleshed: Cumberland, Raritan-Rose, Redrose, White Hale, and Wildrose; Yellow-fleshed: Eclipse, Elberta, Fireglow, Goldeneast, Golden-Jubilee, J. H. Hale, Jerseyland, Newday, Summercrest, Sunhigh, Triogem, Goodcheer.

To protect sharp knives, store them so that they will not strike against each other or against other metals. Wall type slotted racks or the magnetic type holders are satisfactory. For drawer storage, a block of wood, vertically slotted to fit each blade, helps prevent dulled and blunted edges, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home-management specialist of Rutgers University.

Color of Dress Of Great Help In Beating Heat

The color dress you wear on a hot day can affect how hot or cool you look and feel. The psychological as well as the physical reaction to color plays a big part in dressing for summer.

It is wise to remember two important principles of color in wearing clothes for summer. First, color is divided into warm and cool tones. Second, dark colors absorb light, and light colors reflect light. By using these two principles you can usually dress according to the day and the weather, and look just right.

On a hot humid day with a prediction of higher temperatures, you might choose a white background-print dress, instead of a black background. This slight change of color will not only reflect the light but make you actually look cooler.

Red is a favorite color and can be used in the summertime quite effectively. Consider though the hot effect of a solid red dress on a warm day as compared with a red-print on a white background or a white dress with red

accessories. However, the solid red dress would look quite gay and pretty on a rainy dull day.

Black Absorbs Heat.
Black has become such a standard color that we have it all-year-round. It is quite becoming when there is a coolness in the air. But a solid black dress on a hot muggy day only tends to add to your discomfort.

Light pink, yellow, green, and blue are all good shades to wear to help you look cool. Although, technically, pink and yellow are warm colors, while green and blue are cool colors, it is the shade or lightness of the color that can make you look cool and fresh.

A very real example of the effect of color in clothing has happened to almost everyone. You dressed for a warm sunny day when it suddenly turned cloudy.

Although the temperature did not vary more than a few degrees, you felt uncomfortable and wished for a sweater or a darker colored dress.

Color not only affects you as you wear it but also the people you meet.

Accepted As Member Of N. J. Board Of Realtors

Benjamin J. Chadwick, well known Springfield real estate operator with offices at 336 Morris Avenue, was one of 33 realtors accepted into membership in the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, it was announced yesterday by Rowald R. Harden of Camden, state membership chairman.

Chadwick is a member of the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors.

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MILLBURN 6-1674




GRBTINGS & 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)

Quality comes first at Grand Union...

I'm Sure...

GRAND UNION FOOD MARKETS

You can Bank on GRAND UNION



Fresh Made **Butter** FRESH CREAMERY lb. **63¢**

Mott's **APPLESAUCE** 2 15 oz. jars **31¢**

Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** qt. **49¢**

Beech-Nut **Peanut Butter** 11-oz. **35¢**

Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 2 3 oz. pkgs. **25¢**

Del Monte **Tomatoes** 16 oz. can **21¢**

Wilton — Chocolate Chip **Cookies** 9 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Beech-Nut **Baby Foods** 5 jars **49¢** 6 jars **89¢**

Campfire **Marshmallows** 1 lb. pkg. **33¢**

Nabisco — Twin Pack **Fig Newtons** 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Del's Filling **Pie Filling** 30 oz. can **31¢**

Blondie — Light Meat **Funa** — Chunk Style 4 1/2 oz. can **33¢**

Steers — Cubes **Bouillon** 3 pkgs. 2 1/2 oz. of 12 **78¢**

Brockton **Corned Beef Hash** 16 oz. can **29¢**

Shill-Meyer **Liverwurst Spread** 2 1/4 oz. cans **29¢**

Rich, Flavorful **Coconut Marsh** 16 oz. jar **30¢**

Wine **Potato Chips** 4 1/2 oz. bag **33¢**

Spauld — Spaghetti **Sauce-Mix** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

TOMATOSOUP 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **15¢**

Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 2 8 oz. boxes **27¢**

Best for Frying **Wesson Oil** pt. bot. **35¢** qt. bot. **65¢**

Vegetable Shortening **Crisco** 1 lb. can **33¢** 3 lb. can **89¢**

Mister **Mustard** "Keep Me Cold and I'll Stay Hot" 6 1/2 oz. jar **25¢**

Pussy **Cat Food** 3 16 oz. cans **29¢**

Fresh Dressed — Regular Top Quality

MIDGET TURKEYS

Regular Dressed 5 to 9 lbs. lb. **39¢** Ready to Cook 4 to 7 lbs. lb. **49¢**

U. S. Choice and Packer's Top Brands

ROUND ROAST BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM lb. **69¢**

Kingan — Boneless — Ready to Eat **Canned Hams** Fully Cooked lb. **79¢**

Wicklow **Sliced Bacon** lb. **49¢**

Fresh — Sliced **Beef Liver** lb. **29¢**

Grand Union-Quality Controlled **Ground Beef** 3 lbs. **1.00**

Boneless Brisket **Corned Beef** lb. **59¢**

Armour Star **Smoked Liverwurst** lb. **59¢**

Frozen Foods by Birds-eye

Orange Juice 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Lima Beans 16 oz. can **49¢**

Baked Goods

Nancy Lynn **Cinnamon Buns** 6 a pkg. **25¢**

Nancy Lynn **Deluxe Donuts** 6 for **16¢**

Ice Cream "Flavors of the Month"

Nancy Lynn **Mandarin Orange** pt. 33¢ 1/2 gal. **1.15**

Freshpak **Pineapple Papaya** pt. 25¢ 1/2 gal. **89¢**

Ready to Eat — Rich and Flavorful

CANTALOUPE ea. **19¢**

Sweet Goodness — Summertime Delight **NECTARINES** lb. **19¢**

For Menu Variety — Peak of Quality **EGG PLANT** 2 lbs **19¢**

First of Season — Sweet Tasting **BARTLETT PEARS** lb. **29¢**

Large Size — Thirst Quencher **LIMES** 6 for **15¢**

Carbona Cleaning Fluid 1/2 gal. **25¢**

Carbona Wall Wipe 16 oz. **25¢**

Carbona Coapless Lather 4 oz. **25¢**

Sage Plastic Starch 1 lb. bot. **33¢**

Sage O'Pine 12 oz. bot. **25¢**

Ivory Soap 2 lb. cakes **27¢**

Parsons Ammonia 8 oz. qt. bot. **22¢**

Borax 20 Mule Team 1 lb. **19¢** 2 lb. **35¢**

Limit **Liquid Starch** 2 qt. **41¢** 1/2 gal. bot. **40¢**

Mild **Ivory Soap** 3 med. cakes **25¢**

"It Floats" **Ivory Soap** 4 pkgs. cakes **21¢**

Gentle to Your Hands **Ivory Flakes** 1 ga. **30¢**

Grand Union Food Markets

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Morris and Flermer Avenues, SPRINGFIELD

STORE HOURS: MON., WED., & SAT., 8:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M. — TUES. & THURS., 8:30 TO 9 P. M. — FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

INSURANCE

KEY PUNCHES & TRAINERS
CODERS & TRAINERS
WRITERS & TRAINERS
TYPEISTS
FILE CLERKS

Apply
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12.

KEMPER INSURANCE

40 Beechwood Road
Summit, New Jersey

MEDICAL LABORATORY
EXPERIENCED 5-day week, no call, employee benefits. Pleasant conditions, opportunity for advancement. Summit Medical Group, Summit, N.J. 6-4300.

CLERK typist, general office work, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Must be neat, accurate, efficient. Apply Mayflower Laundry Co., 36 Mechanic St., Millburn, N.J. 6-6100.

WOMAN to do housework 2 days a week, German preferred. Call Thuring, 1434 Central Ave., Springfield, N.J. 6-1200.

HIGH school girl for part-time office work, 2 hours daily, 5 days, typing, general office clerk. Apply Mayflower Laundry Co., 36 Mechanic St., Millburn, N.J. 6-6100.

GENERAL housework, sleep-in, fond of children, References, Millburn 6-6527.

EXPERIENCED woman, secretary, background, shorthand, typing, stenography, 5 days a week. Apply J. J. Newberry, 1000 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 6-1077.

CERK-TYPIST
Some experience desirable, permanent position, 5-day week. Many company benefits.

J. K. SMIT & SONS, INC.
571 Central Ave. New Providence
Summit 6-7210

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN
Opportunity for full time saleswomen, must have exp. working Millburn and vicinity. Leads supplied.

CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPING
Opportunity for alert young men or women interested in banking.

Apply to
CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY
of SUMMIT, N. J.

Classified

Advertising Rates

All Classified Ads appear automatically in The Summit Herald Millburn-Short Hills Item and Springfield Sun.

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

Deadline - 5 P.M. Tuesday

Right to classify edit or reject any advertisement is reserved by the newspaper.

We will not be responsible for any errors unless they are detected before the second insertion.

Summit Herald . . . SU. 6-6300

Millburn Item . . . Mil. 6-1200

Springfield Sun . . . Mil. 6-5000

HELP WANTED FEMALE

DOCTOR'S assistant, mature, responsible, typing, stenography. Send qualifications in detail. Box 406 Millburn, N.J. 6-6100.

EXPERIENCED girl for all around office work, knowledge of shorthand required. Full time or part time. Berkeley Enterprises & Art Co., 273 Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, Summit 6-5305.

PART TIME kitchen and pantry help, apply in person. The DeBarry, 655 Springfield Ave., Summit.

HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED retail hardware salesman, permanent. Please send references, exp. and salary expected. Box 307, Summit Herald, Summit.

EXCELLENT opportunity for salesman in the millwear store in Westfield. Good salary, benefits, training. Essential. Westfield 2-2214.

GENERAL contractor to build small residence in Beaking Ridge, Box 310, Summit Herald, Summit.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 30 handy with tools. Must be resident of local area. Have drivers license and be willing to travel. Apply between 10 A.M. and 12 Noon, weekdays. Rajna Products, 478 Morris Ave., Springfield.

MAN, young, energetic, ready to drive, must be able to exchange motor vehicles. Preferably veteran living in vicinity of Millburn, willing to accept all benefits. Starting salary \$66, minimum for 5 1/2 day week. Apply in person. Heaton, 12 Holmes Street, Millburn, N. J.

SHORT ORDER & SALAD MAN, 19 to 25, 7 p.m. Located near Chatham. Good pay. Call Onstheim 4-3205.

EXCLUSIVE application of Johns Manville products, located in Summit. 22 years, will train two young men, highly motivated. Road and installation, roofing and siding mechanics. Apply Home Insulation Co., 2 Beechwood Rd., or phone Su. 6-3820.

APPLY MON-FRI. 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
CELANESE
CORP. OF AMERICA
MORRIS COURT, SUMMIT, N. J.
DENTAL assistant, over 21, experience, no necessary. Applicants write Dr. J. E. Hildebrand, 815 Broadway, Summit Hills, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHAUFFEUR
27 years with one family, courteous, has traveled all over the world, available for travel now. Handle all details. Call immediately. R. B. Allen, 353 Franklin St., Bloomfield.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, experienced with infants, desires baby sitting, day or evening, children, sewing, office, Westfield 2-8431.

EXPERIENCED High School girl wishes job as baby sitter, Millburn 6-6117.

IBM EXPERIENCED Typing composition for P.M.O. Office Reproduction, Millburn 6-6883.

YOUNG woman wishes modeling by the day - experienced. Summit 6-5278-N.

YOUNG man doing ironing car, wants weekend work. P.O. Box 211, Summit, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Essex St., Millburn, for good house workers, cooks, day workers - Millburn 6-6917.

FOR SALE
1 - CLOTHING
HALF-PRICE Sale will start June 18 The Robin Hood Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Millburn - one used - one new - perfect condition - for every member of the family. Hours 10 to 5 Closed all day Wednesday, Millburn 6-6100.

MESSY GO-ROUND, 4 1/2 Lacksman Place, Millburn, open Tues. thru Fri., 10 to 4 July and August.

4 FURNITURE
10 PIECE Dining room set. Solid Walnut. Three leaves. New. Paid \$75.00. Call or write. 2024 W. 47th St., Millburn 6-6100.

SPECIAL sale extra contents of 7 room home. Archie's Ready Shop, across from grocery store in Meyersdale. Phone 489-1234, Westfield 2-2214.

MAPLE 3-piece living room suite, including matching dining table, chairs, bookcase, Benetton, Fairview 7-9415.

TWIN Hollywood beds, mahogany dining table, like new. Photo after 3. Store. Summit Herald, Summit.

4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOUR Dining room chairs. Four porcelain and chrome chairs. One soap and screen doors. One glass door. One table. One chair. Reasonable. Millburn 6-1499-J.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat, 2 years old. Originally \$1250. Now \$725. 233 Broad St., Summit 6-0004.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, Su. 6-1615-R.

JAMES dishwashers, portable 1954 model, stainless steel, \$125. Su. 6-1615-R.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition, \$140. Bendix washer \$125. Su. 6-1615-R.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, good condition, Call South Orange 2-6586.

ANTIQUE sofa, drapes & rugs. \$6-6424, after 6:00 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, one-year old, original price \$299.50, sacrifice \$100.

KANONIA washer, 5 years old, \$75.

3 cu. ft. G.E. Refrigerator, only \$75. Call 4-2509.

EASTERN FUEL CO.
233 Broad St. Summit 6-0004

1 - MISCELLANEOUS
BICYCLE - English, 3-speed, Boys, 2 1/2. Lawtonover, 165 1/2, Millburn 6-5133-J.

2 GAR. Radios, Buick & Cadillac, Su. 6-4424, after 6:00 P.M.

2 WAREHOUSE TRUCKS. Good condition. Call South Orange 2-6586.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS
IF IT'S WOVEN, TRY ALPERN'S! Percales, 20c P. Organdy, 40c; dotted Swiss, 50c; Linette, 30c; angora, 50c; B. B. L. 40c; Bed. 40c; Se. corduroy, 1 1/2; nylon, 80c; contact 35c; foam rubber, shirred, 50c; 20c; 20c; 48-in. 80c; similar savings in wool, silk, linen, rayon, dacron, orlon, drapery, upholstery, bed, bath, table, etc. You'll find accessories and notions from Bates, Day River, Betsy Everfest, Quindra, Gay & Lord, Mallinson, Belding-Corticelli, Punjab, Wamsutta, Crompton, Schumacher-Warley and other BASKETWEAVE, Wool and Simplicity patterns; Vogue and Mode-Royals Pattern Service. Open evenings to 8 P.M. Sunday to 4 P.M. 4811-4812, 4813.

ALPERN'S YARD GOODS and DECORATOR SUPPLIES, opposite Alderley Milk Barn on Rt. 10 entrance on Littleton, 4811-4812, 4813. Sun. 10 to 6 (near Mary Morris Plains, N.J. 2-733-M).

STURDY 2 wheel trailer, suitable for moving gardening equipment - furniture, etc. \$100. Phone Short Hills 7-273-M.

DOUBLE bed, headboard; \$80. Sturdy couch \$75.00. Upholstered chair \$25.00. 4811-4812, 4813. Sun. 10 to 6 (near Mary Morris Plains, N.J. 2-733-M).

USED FURNITURE WINDOWS
Wood, 12-light shades, average 5x8; ideal for poultry house, hot-beds, etc. \$3 each. More than 60 on hand. Located in Summit, Phone Summit 6-4200.

BRIGGS-STRAITON rail power mower. Take reasonable offer. Su. 6-6223-W.

STAMP collection, about 17,000 stamps. Many valuable items. Su. 6-7877.

LAWN MOWER, 3 1/2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. \$125.00. Su. 6-6223-W.

POWER mower, 3 1/2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. \$125.00. Su. 6-6223-W.

SUMMIT STORE, 483 Springfield Ave., Su. 6-7207. Stamp and Coin Supplies. Open Evenings. Contact Friday.

10 - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FLOOR piano, upright, \$395; up many. Grand, complete, including piano guarantee. Sum. 6-7269-J.

PIANOS - ORGANS
YOUR LARGEST SELECTION AT LOWEST PRICES
Student Upright. \$250.00
Hardman Upright. 350.00
Jensen Upright. 450.00
Wurlitzer Upright. 450.00
Wurlitzer Console. 800.00
Hammond Solovox. 180.00
Hammond Spinnet. 109.00
Call 6-6868.

ALTERNATING CURRENT HOUSE
1150 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. GOOD used Busscher auto. telephone. Su. 6-9032.

10 - DOGS AND PETS
3 CALICO kittens free-to-good home. Summit 6-8356.

WELFARE pup, 2-3 months old. AKC reg. Orange 6-5576 even.

TIMES SALES PLAN
42 months to pay this offer may be self-liquidating. NO CREDIT. NO REP. NO PAY. SPECIAL EXCEPTION TO LOAN. MAKE ONLY ONE PAYMENT. COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDED IN OUR PRICE. Personal credit information strictly confidential. TREMENDOUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES.

If you owe any money on your old car, we'll buy it off. This is one of the most unusual plans ever offered. ACT NOW. WHILE THIS OFFER LASTS. CALL ELIZABETH 4-3183. COLLECT. CALL NOW!

The BIG BAYWAY MOTORS
RT. 1 & ELMORA AVE. At the Bayway Traffic Circle. MILLBURN, N. J. 08868.

B.S.A. MOTOR cycle - 1954. 100 cc. pilot foot brake. Never used. New machine. Substantial. \$199.00. 285-5258.

25 - MASON CONTRACTORS
NICHOLAS BUDISI, Mason Contractors, concrete work, 4811-4812, 4813. Su. 6-3328-J.

E. PARTILLA - Mason contractor, all kinds of masonry work, brick, block, concrete, sidewalks, patios, chimneys, etc. 4811-4812, 4813. Su. 6-3328-J.

WILLIAM J. MATTEO - Plastering, patching, sidewalks, patios, chimneys, etc. 4811-4812, 4813. Su. 6-3328-J.

CARPENTRY - Alterations, repairs, Free estimates. Call Evenings, Millburn 6-0427-M.

CARPENTRY, alterations and repairs of all types. 285-5258.

DRESSMAKER alterations. Drapes. Chhat. 4-3674-W.

2A - LANDSCAPE GARDENING
LANDSCAPE MATERIALS - Toppin hennip, beignip blocks. Also Mason work. Call Apollonio's. Millburn 6-6100.

LAWN - maintenance - Yard clean-up, shrubs, stakes, Millburn 6-0234.

DONICOR CHIARA - General landscaping, small mason work, landscape maintenance, lawn care, free estimate. Millburn 6-4528.

LANDSCAPING and repair and put in new lawn. 285-5258.

LANDSCAPING - Lawn care by top company. 285-5258.

2A - LANDSCAPE GARDENING
1946 FORD, B&W, new tires, good paint job. Best offer. Su. 6-2911-M.

1954 SINGER, black and white, never used. Good condition. \$100.00. Su. 6-4342-J.

BUCAR 1948 Roadmaster convertible. Good condition. B&W. Good rubber. New tires. \$485. Short Hills 7-1019.

HIDSON 1947 coupe, open roof, B&W. Excellent motor, tires. Power glass. South Orange 2-0258.

1946 Buick Super Riviera . . . \$295
1953 Plymouth Club Coupe . . . 1095
1953 Mercury Custom Club Coupe . . . 1250
1951 Mercury 4-cyl. Power Glass . . . 785
1946 Buick 4-door . . . 785
MANY OTHER EXCELLENT, LOW MILEAGE CARS PRICED TO SELL. TRADES ACCEPTED.

USED CAR SALE
1954 Buick Super Riviera . . . \$295
1953 Plymouth Club Coupe . . . 1095
1953 Mercury Custom Club Coupe . . . 1250
1951 Mercury 4-cyl. Power Glass . . . 785
1946 Buick 4-door . . . 785

SMYTHE
559 MORRIS AVE. SU. 6-2442-1245
OPPOSITE GIBBY OPEN EVEN 7-10-11

WANTED TO BUY
WE BUY Scrap Iron Metal Millburn 6-2192-R.

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SERVICES OFFERED

PIANO TROUBLESHOOTERS Call O. Wertheim, piano technician and teacher, 96 Millburn Ave. South Orange 7-2913

ESTIMATES Plumbing and heating. Bathroom modernization and new construction. Herbert Trifler. 24-hour phone service Essex 2-0560

LOST
PASSBOOK #3498 Return to Citizens Trust Co., Summit.

SILVER T-845 Bells, Infidelity E. C. M. Su. 6-0242-R.

PASSBOOK #7655. Please return to Hill City Savings & Loan Co., Summit.

FOUND
DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice Social page. Summit Herald. If you dog is found

DIAMOND APPRAISERS
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, 1210 Broad St. (Market), take al. to 12th floor.

USED CARS FOR SALE
Must Clear Stock
NEW '55 DODGE
\$2146 DELIVERED
\$160 DOWN
\$15.40 PER WEEK INCLUDES INSURANCE

EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATER, 2-TONE, WHITE-WALL, MANY OTHER EXTRAS.

35 USED CARS MUST GO

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

ATTENTION

YOU CAN AFFORD

55 CHEVROLET
\$15 DOWN. \$12.50 PER WEEK. \$450.00 PER MONTH. \$25.00 PER WEEK. \$45.00 PER MONTH. \$25.00 PER WEEK. \$45.00 PER MONTH.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES.

If you owe any money on your old car, we'll buy it off. This is one of the most unusual plans ever offered. ACT NOW. WHILE THIS OFFER LASTS. CALL ELIZABETH 4-3183. COLLECT. CALL NOW!

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Newberry Leases

Long Island Store

J. J. Newberry Company, located in the General Greene Shopping Center and serving this entire area as the source for practically every type of department store merchandise, has signed a lease for another new store in Hicksville, Long Island, according to a story in the New York Sunday Times.

The article says that "82,400 square feet had been taken by the Newberry organization, chain department store operators. Newberry maintains 484 stores and this will be its largest east of the Pacific Coast."

The Newberry lease in Hicksville was negotiated by W. F. Tally, vice president representing the Newberry organization, who said the new store would employ about 300 persons and was expected to make sales exceeding \$4,000,000 a year. The chain-store will have frontages on two central malls around which

Rentals
UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT
Troy Court
AIR-CONDITIONED
Now Renting
Beautiful deluxe apartment - all new construction, complete General Electric kitchen with eye-level oven, dishwasher, electric range, etc. Duplex plan; private entrance. Each 2 bedrooms. Starts at \$185. Repetitive on premises Saturday and Sunday. 65-23rd Street, Springfield, N. J., Summit, Call weekdays.

Playground Activities

(Continued from page 4)

also organize a girls' softball team.

Kotsen Playground

Ruth Rand

Quiet games and activities helped us beat the heat this week. We have been using up our materials faster than they can be supplied. As a result we have an assortment of pot-holders, lanyards, bracelets, wallets, key cases, and posters of all colors and degrees of perfection. Also, checker and chess games go on all day every day. Thursday we had a checker tournament. The contestants were Yvonna and Fronie Anthony, Eddie Bullock, Bill Franklin, Joel Gwathney, Kay Eskin, Betty Christmas, and Betty Watkins. There were so many draw games that we were unable to complete the tournament, but Eddie Bullock took fourth place, Kay Eskin third, and on Monday Bill Franklin and Joel Gwathney will compete for first and second places. Our former champ, Vernon Watkins has been away from the playground, but we're hoping that he will be back in time to play the new winner to determine the final champ who will enter the township championship.

Our big event on Friday was a "Parade on Wheels." First prize was given to Ricky Eskin, second to Henry Williams, third to Kay Eskin and fourth to Percy Williams. Larry Watkins received honorable mention. The prizes were a toy typewriter, an aluminum craft set, a fishing set, and an archery set.

Our "Name Your Playground Contest" is in full swing. We have not yet set a closing date for entries since we want to give everyone a chance to make a suggestion. The entries will be judged by the South Springfield Community Club, which is responsible for the opening of our playground, and for much of our equipment and prizes.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER DAY CAMP

Roberta Kappstatter
Phyllis Kaplan
Susan Gold

This past week we celebrated Leonard Burstein's fifth birthday. Judy Lawik made a large birthday card which everyone signed. We had a birthday party for Leonard at our day camp at which all the campers had ice cream, cookies, and punch. In addition, each camper was given a toy. We also had a marshmallow

roast which was very successful. Everyone had lots of marshmallows and managed to get them all over their faces.

This hot weather has been perfect for improving our swimming at Mt. Kemble Pool in Morristown. Mark Kravetz, Judy Lawit and Arnold Miniman are the first three campers who have passed their deep-water tests. They also are the first campers who have learned how to dive off the diving board in ten feet of water. Other deep water swimmers are Douglas Kappstatter, Eugene Johnson and Steven Atkin.

Many other campers have made much progress during the past three weeks. The following have learned how to do the dead man's float: Arthur Kravetz, Barry Davis, Kenny Miniman, Helene Borsky, Kenny Max, Billy Gold, Adrian Marder, Marsha Davis and Susan Johnson.

The following girls are getting badminton instruction from Sheila Skolnick, our girls' counselor: Marcia Lillen, Adrienne Marder, Marsha Davis, Judy Lawit, Toby Kaolan and Susan Johnson.

Kenny Max, Billy Gold, Eugene Johnson, Arnold Miniman, Mark Kravetz, Douglas Kappstatter and Arnold Miniman put on an original one act play about a western bank robbery. There was lots of shooting and good fun.

Our arts and crafts projects are growing each day. Some of the things we made during the week were wood and paper mobiles, clay animals, cut paper designs and paintings of still life with water colors. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, our arts and crafts counselor, keeps us very busy with these wonderful projects. We have just begun to make paper mache puppet heads. Mrs. Alan Borsky, mother of Helene Borsky, one of our campers, has been working with the group on puppet costumes. We are going to write and produce our own puppet shows before the season is over.

Daniel Ackerman, boys' counselor, is giving the campers catching and batting practice several times a week.

Denham Playground

Marilyn Derbyshire

Activities at the Denham Playground during the week of July 18-22 centered around softball, leather ball and arts and crafts. For the younger children there were various ball games such as dodge ball, spud, and different types of catch. On many of the hot afternoons our swings became very popular when the children desired a cooling breeze. The latest addition to our park is four see-saws, which possess a great bit of activity. In the arts and crafts field the children's chief interest was in making pot-holders of all colors and designs.

Our main attraction this week was the holding of the "Little Olympics" plus a victory celebration on Friday afternoon. We had 10 major contests in the course of the day. The first was a foul shooting contest with the winners being 1st Place—Tommy Tonkin; 2nd Place—Chuck Tonkin; 3rd Place—Neil Longfield; and 4th Place—John Tucker. The second event was a 25 yard dash. 1st Place went to Chuck Tonkin; 2nd Place to Neil Longfield; and 3rd Place to Tommy Tonkin. The third event was a 25 yard dash for the younger group with 1st Place—Carole Wilson; 2nd Place—Robert Wilson; and 3rd Place—Rosemary Carton. The fourth event was a 50 yard dash for the older children. 1st Place—Tom Tonkin; 2nd Place—Chuck Tonkin; and 3rd Place—Neil Longfield. The fifth event was a 50 yard dash for the younger group with 1st Place—Carole Wilson; 2nd Place—Robert Wilson; 3rd Rosemary Carton. The sixth event was a hard ball throw with 1st Place—Chuck Tonkin;

2nd Place—Tom Tonkin; 3rd Place—John Tucker; and 4th Place—Neil Longfield. The seventh event was a softball throw with 1st Place—Chuck Tonkin; 2nd Place—Tom Tonkin; 3rd Place—Neil Longfield; and 4th Place—John Tucker. The eighth event was a softball throw for the younger group with 1st Place—Bobby Wilson; 2nd Place—Carole Wilson; (Continued on page 8)

Your Library

In spite (or perhaps because) of the prolonged heat, reading in the Springfield Free Public Library has been increasing during the past week and indeed during the whole of the past month. However, the type of reading of adult fiction for July 1955 increased by 128 books over July 1954; but the adult non-fiction dropped off—18 books less.

Among the non-fiction are many interests, and to help him forget the distressing weather.

The GOLDEN KEY-READING CLUB, and the STORY-HOURS at 10:45 each Wednesday morning have helped to entertain the younger readers. The children and youth circulation has increased during the month of July by 680 books over the number taken out a year ago—new books to take the mind off the weather. Perhaps the most

amusing is Cordelia Drexel Bidle's account of her life with "My Philadelphia Father," Captain Taillier's "To Hidden Depths" tell of his work with undersea research for the French Navy. It has some lovely pictures of undersea life which are cooling in hot weather.

An informal autobiography of Al Schacht, "My Own Particular Screwball" has been added to the baseball collection during the past week. Several books of travel "A Stranger in Spain" by Morton, "The Pageant of the Mediterranean" by Garth, and "Ionia" by Freya Stark are helping one reader plan a cruise for the fall season and another reader a European trip for next summer. To fill the demand many new books of fiction were added. Both fiction and non-fiction can be found to fit a reader's individual

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Enroll Now for Watchung Riding

Early enrollment is urged for any youngster who plans to ride with the Watchung Troops during the fall season of ten weekly drills which start September 7, at the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit. Applications have been arriving at a rapid rate, reports T. N. Tully, stable manager. These are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Membership is open to all boys and girls from eight to eighteen years of age. No previous riding experience is necessary. In addition to regular drills for advanced riders, special riding groups for novice and intermediate riders are scheduled each day of the week. The troops ride on week-days after school hours and on Saturdays.

At the start of the season each trooper is graded "A," "B," "C," or "D" depending on his ability and squads made up of each grade. Booklets on horsemanship and care of the horse are available to each member. Certificates of proficiency in horsemanship are awarded to deserving members.

In addition to instruction in horsemanship members will enjoy many rides over trails of the Watchung Reservation accompanied by competent instructors. A string of forty-five gentle, well-mannered horses especially selected for use by children are maintained by the Park Commission for the Troop's use. For additional information or application blanks, call or write Mr. Tully at the Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit, Summit 6-3169.

Gloria Vanderbilt Featured In Montclair Theater Show

Gloria Vanderbilt will make her only stage appearance this season in the metropolitan area when she begins a week's engagement Monday evening (Aug. 8) in "Picnic" at Harold J. Kennedy's nearby Montclair (N. J.) Summer Theatre.

This production of the William Inge Pulitzer Prize and Critics' Circle Award play has been directed by Sidney Lumet. The supporting cast includes, among others, James Broderick, Louise Larabee, Peg Hillias and Vaughn Taylor. Evening performances, Monday through Saturday, begin at 8:40 and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:40.

"Picnic" provides Miss Vanderbilt with one of the finest and meatiest roles written for a young actress in many a season. In a typical small town setting, she plays the reigning beauty who sacrifices her chances for a wealthy marriage for the excitement of a romance with a young man of neither polish nor promise, played by Mr. Broderick.

From the time she was fourteen, Miss Vanderbilt's serious ambition was to be an actress. At the same time, however, she became interested in painting and writing. Although she has embarked on a professional stage career — which began last summer in a tour of "The Swan" — she still paints and has written a good deal of verse — a volume of her poems was recently published and a number of short stories. It was famed producer Gilbert Miller who encouraged her to make her stage debut. During the winter she also made her television bow in the NBC-TV spectacular, "Three by Coward," with Ginger Rogers. When she made her New York stage bow recently, at the City Center in a



STARS IN "PICNIC" — Gloria Vanderbilt will be the featured actress in Will Inge's Pulitzer Prize and Critics Circle awarding play starting next Monday at the Montclair Summer Theatre.

County Swimmers Compete Aug. 11

Union County's most talented amateur swimmers will compete for individual and team championships at the 29th Annual Union County Swimming Meet, sanctioned by the New Jersey Association, A.A.U., at Rahway Park Pool, Rahway, on Thursday evening, August 11, starting at 7:15 p.m., the Union County Park Commission announced.

The swimming meet, sponsored by the Park Commission, is open to residents of Union County only. Nineteen events in classes for seniors, juniors, and midgets in both the men's and women's division will be held.

A contestant may enter as many events as desired, but in only one class, with the following exceptions: midget girls may enter the junior girls' diving and midget boys may enter the junior boys' diving.

The program consists of the following events: for senior men—100 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke, and 200 yard free style relay; for senior women—50 yard free style, 100 yard free style and diving; for junior boys—50 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke, 100 yard free style and diving; for junior girls—50 yard back stroke, free style and diving; for midget boys—25 yard free style and 50 yard free style; and for midget girls—25 yard free style.

Gold-filled, sterling silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. Trophies will also be awarded to the high scoring team in both the men's and women's division.

The Plainfield Swimming Club which has dominated the male events since 1946, once again is expected to successfully defend their team title. Surprise winners last year in the women's division, the Rahway Pool Swimming Club is conceded a good chance to repeat their 1954 victory in spite of expected strong entries from the Linden Pool Club and the Watchung Swimming Club.

Applications may be had from F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park Commission, Box 231, Warranaco Park. Entries close at noon August 6.

"King of Hearts" Plays to Large Crowds at Paper Mill

"King of Hearts" considered one of the most amusing portraits of a self-important bore since George Kelly mercilessly pilloried the back-slapping Aubrey Piper in "The Show-Off" in 1920, now playing at Frank Carington's Paper Mill Playhouse, opened Tuesday, August 2nd for a three-week engagement.



Frankie Thomas

The comedy that gathered many kudos from critics around the country during its eight-month run on Broadway are performed by Ailsa Dawson, Charles Lee Saari, Carson Woods, John Graham, Hilda Haynes, George Eckert, A. Redman Walk and the English sheep-dog Patchwork's Peggy who makes her debut to Paper Mill audiences in this production of "King of Hearts."

Harry Selander Thanks Friends for Sympathy
Harry W. Selander, 113 Lyons Place, Springfield, wishes to thank his many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy during his period of bereavement following the death of his wife, Lillie M. Selander, on July 26.

Mr. Selander would also like to thank the Rev. Marvin Green, who conducted the funeral service, and the funeral directors, Smith & Smith.

Playground Activity

(Continued from page 7)
3rd Place—Rosemary Clayton. The ninth event was a large ball throw for the younger group with 1st Place—Carole Wilson; 2nd Place—Bobby Wilson; 3rd Place—Rosemary Clayton. The tenth and final event was an "Around the Park Run." It consisted of 135 Yards. 1st Place—Chuck Tonkin; 2nd Place—Tom Tonkin; 3rd Place—Neil Longfield; 4th Place—John Tucker.

At the end of our day of contests we had a celebration party, with orange, punch, popsi-cola, rootbeer, cookies, candy, marshmallows, raisens, watermelon and prizes for the winners. A good time was had by all.

Simons Sire Second
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simon of 28 North Derby road announced the birth of a baby girl, Lynn Leslie, born on July 30 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. They also have a son, Larry who is 10 1/2 years old.

Americans spend an estimated 22 billion dollars for domestic travel, counting only those trips which involve overnight stops.

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revival of "The Time of Your Life," she enacted a very minor role in the Saroyan play and was on stage for less than five minutes.

Now in its final performances in Montclair is the Robert E. Sherwood comedy, "The Road to Rome," starring TV's Arlene Francis through Sat. eve. August 6. Following Miss Vanderbilt in "Picnic" will be Sloan Simpson in "The Tender Trap" the week of August 15.

Some people, children and adults, tend to use mirror writing — writin' gas the words would appear on a blotter.

Drive In

(Continued from Page 1)
of Adjustment. Board members voted 4 to 1 to delay their decision so they could determine whether the project would have any adverse effect on water sources at the site. The area is near the Springfield line, opposite the Club Diana.

Appllicants for the exception from Residence A zone in the undeveloped area was the Tepeco Development Corp., of 195 Market st., Newark. The firm seeks to construct a six-acre outdoor theater in the 28-acre property. The theater would have a refreshments concession building and capacity for 1,570 cars.

Shortly after the firm's application was accepted, board member John T. Kelly moved consideration of the matter be postponed until the regular September meeting. Adolph E. Saxon was the only member who voted against the motion.

Kelley said "the plan merits further study, and our citizens must be protected in the matter." John C. Ballinger, chairman, said expert testimony will be sought at the Sept. 12 meeting to determine whether artesian well sources in the property would

Scotch Plains Bid

Peter Hughes, a resident, asked postponement of the application on his contention that about six adjacent property owners had not been given proper notification. The board asked the firm to re-notify affected residents.

Officers in the Tepeco Corp. were listed as Peter A. Adams, president; Thomas A. Adams, vice president, and Emanuel A. Adams, secretary, all of Orange. Louis J. Pantages, Newark attorney, is assistant secretary and counsel for the group.

The group also owns the Paramount Theater, Newark, and the Park Lane Theater, Palisades Park, as well as one outdoor theater, the Easton (Pa.) Drive-In. The same group incorporated as the Essex Amusement Corp., also has a drive-in theater plan pending before the Scotch Plains Planning Board. Officials in that township have been reported opposed to the plan because of the possibility of traffic congestion at the Rt. 22 site near the Mountain side line.

Union Township has one drive-in theater now, located in Rt. 22.

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Speeder Has Date In Township Court

Ralph N. Coxhead, 26, of 50 Wordsworth Road, Short Hills, who has been charged with speeding 120 miles per hour on the Garden State Parkway early Tuesday morning near Madison Township, also had an appointment with Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in the Springfield Court last Monday night. He was charged by Springfield police with driving without a license and operating a non-registered automobile on July 5 but he failed to appear.

Coxhead was to appear in the local Magistrate's Court Monday evening to answer the charges and orders have been given to the police to have the Short Hills man on hand at the next session of the Springfield court.

School Population Here Shows Increase

Springfield's school population showed an increase of 88 in the 1954-55 year over the figures of 1953-54, according to report made by Dr. William H. West, county superintendent of schools.

The 1953-54 figures for Springfield were 1288 and 1374 for the 1954-55 year ending June 30.

Regional high school population was 1267 for 1953-54 and 1433 for the 1954-55 period, an increase of 166.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is, that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't. —Henry Ward Beecher

Frankie Thomas, a Summit New Jersey boy and the successful creator of the famous television show "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet" stars in one of the leading roles. Leonard Elliott, Broadway's man of many characters and last praised for his Lux Television appearance in "Road to Rome" plays "Taste" and as Merlin in NBC's Connecticut Yankee," assumes the other star role.

"King of Hearts" is a sophisticated comedy about a romantic triangle in a nationally famous comic-strip artist's studio and is directed by Frank Carington and Agnes Morgan. Sets by Herman Rosse.

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