

THIS WEEK

ONCE PART OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield is giving our next-door neighbor, Millburn, about 31,500 square feet of Township property.

There is nothing sinister about it—it's being done through proper legal channels. When the New Jersey Legislature passes the necessary bill, Millburn and Essex County will own land now on the Springfield ratable books. The Township is ceding 20 feet of the property running along the county boundaries at Millburn avenue.

The idea is very simple. Millburn wants to widen its main business thoroughfare and needs the 20 feet in depth from the intersection of Millburn and Morris avenues up to the end of the township line. It will increase the value of commercial properties all along Millburn avenue and give Saks Fifth Avenue an easier flow of traffic to its spacious parking area.

This news of ceding part of Springfield's land to Millburn has an historic angle—which is very interesting.

All of Millburn and Short Hills was, at one time, part of Springfield. As a matter of history—parts of what is now Maplewood, Livingston and Summit were once in the Township of Springfield. History books show that Springfield was incorporated by an act of the New Jersey Legislature in 1793.

About 100 years ago—in 1857, to be exact—the Legislature carved out a new County of Union and the residents of Millburn and Short Hills decided to remain in Essex County. Last year, Millburn and Short Hills celebrated their 100th anniversary.

So now—almost 100 years later—Springfield is giving Millburn a strip of land along Millburn avenue which will make possible the widening of the business thoroughfare 20 feet in depth.

All of this will be done when the Legislature passes a bill. Everybody has agreed—Springfield, Millburn, County of Union and Essex County—that the strip of land is needed to take care of the increased traffic in Millburn avenue.

Construction costs will not concern Springfield, Millburn and Essex County will take care of all such details. These details include the negotiations for the purchase of the 20 feet in depth. Properties have jumped sky high in real and hysterical values, and some of the owners of needed land may have heard of the atomic prices paid for several pieces of Millburn avenue frontage.

SEE TROY VILLAGE AND BE PROUD

If there is one single individual who has transformed Springfield from a sleepy oasis from jangled nerves into an eye-appealing, lush community for luxury living—Nick Angleton is that man.

We drove through Troy Village this week where Mr. Angleton is personally supervising the final stages of that beautiful area—and "beautiful" is an inadequate word in describing the section.

The man who gave Springfield the swimming pool and limousine services for Short Hills Village tenants has made Troy Village and Springfield synonymous with fine living. The entire area looks "lived in" with considerable attention paid to landscaping and beauty.

Those screeching and shrieking individuals who created newspaper headlines by opposing Mr. Angleton and his project during the public hearings should visit Troy Village.

Here was a man who wanted to take over quarry land, a hopeless area and make it one of the most talked of garden apartment projects—but the "againters" made the Town Hall rafter's ring with their objections.

Nick Angleton is proud of his Troy Village but, he says, "we haven't finished yet with our ideas for further beautifying the area." Those who are now residents of the garden apartments share Mr. Angleton's pride because it is beautiful.

We wish there were some way of making Troy Village the entrance to Springfield. If newcomers were compelled to approach the Township through that section, more people would sing the praises of Springfield as a residential spot.

WHAT CAUSES ACCIDENTS?

Death on the highway takes strange shapes—a dropped cigarette, a back-seat tussle among the kids, a drippy ice cream cone.

Unrelated, you say? Not so, the National Safety Council points out. They're all potential accident causes. Why? Well, the Council says that while no official figures are available, many auto accidents are caused by just such otherwise harmless objects as cigarettes, children and ice cream cones.

"Distractions contribute to a great percentage of the nation's motor vehicle mishaps," the Council says.

Let's suppose you're cruising down the highway at 60 m.p.h. and drop your cigarette. Take only four seconds to pick it up and you've gone the length of a football field—and then some!

Same thing with a back-seat squabble. Turn around to break it up and you may find yourself wedged to the rear of another car that stopped suddenly in front of you.

Same thing with ice cream cones. Drop one in your lap, and then watch the fun start.

"The tales of woe of persons who've been victims of distractions," the Council says, "are usually good for a laugh—until an accident occurs. Then it's not so funny."

IT'S PLAY; VERY SERIOUS PLAY

Rescue squads from four counties assembled in Springfield on a recent Sunday, but not merely because it was a summer day. They were engaged in serious make-believe, perfecting skills of potentially vital import.

A time there was when the volunteer fireman, resplendent and precise on parade days, and bold and grimy in action, was the center of municipal attention. His test alarms, his drills, his experiments in acquiring the knack of big city techniques and his hesitant maneuvering of new equipment were fair game for the village tongues.

Curious and sometimes caustic citizens, inspired by subtle, sotto voce comments from rival companies, made merry with these public gestures by the volunteers. Nevertheless when the bell rang "for real," the same volunteers exhibited in earnest the talents that came clumsily in rehearsal. They saved a lot of buildings and a few lives.

Time and the trend toward the punctuality of professional fire brigades have dimmed the brilliance and the ardor of the volunteer and pushed him to the rear of the stage. The man in the white uniform of the rescue squad, with his pills and inhalators, his bandages and his Cadillac ambulance, now is the show off.

Like the volunteer fireman, however, except that the siren blows oftener, this neophyte becomes an expert. He neatly reassembles bodies on the highway, pilots the landings of new babies, eases the stress of cardiacs. Aside from these delvings into anatomy and its thrills and remorses, he must be adept at disembowling motor vehicles to succor humans, soothing neurotics, toting bulky patients down narrow stairways, and congratulating new fathers. It's all (Continued on Page 5)



ASSIST POPPY DRIVE — Mrs. Herbert Quinton and Quinton, Donna Quinton, Mary Ann Campbell, Front Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary will assist in the town-wide Poppy Drive on May 23 and 24. Top row, left to right—Carol Ann Schnell, Dorothy Sammond, Barbara Heady, Linda Handville and Kathy Headly. Bottom row, left to right—Patil Bataille, Patil Lynch, Mrs. Heady. (Eugene Campbell photo)

Win \$50 Bond By Writing Slogan

If you're good at slogans—or if you can think of 10 words or less that will help attract attention, business, and more residents to Springfield, here's a chance to pick up some prizes.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce announces a slogan writing contest today on Page 3 of this issue of the Springfield Sun. There are no gimmicks, no box tops and no blanks to fill out.

Just try to put together enough words that will fit Springfield and, when published by the Chamber, will become a conversation piece of creative writing. Other cities have found slogans very effective and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce hopes to accept one

for use on all literature, advertising and sign boards in many of the promotion programs being arranged.

Everyone is eligible. Typical examples are: "Dayton, The City Beautiful," "What Helps Youth Helps Union," and "Seattle, Gateway to Alaska."

Civic pride is an essential to progress in any town. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce voted Monday night to turn to the people of Springfield to find a catch phrase that would sum up what Springfield means to them.

They have decided to give a \$50 savings bond to the person who comes up with the best slogan.

\$25 savings bond for second best, \$10 cash for third, and \$5 each for 4, 5 and 6. A number of town leaders have volunteered to judge the entries.

The Chamber is interested in having the slogan be on a business or historic significance or both. They also have set a limit of 10 words in the slogan. With these groundrules, it should be easy for the crossword set-in town to garner some extra cash.

Actually the contest is not limited to Springfield residents. Also eligible are men who live out of town but have businesses here, and employees of businesses in Springfield.

PTA To Hear News Feature Writer

John T. Cunningham, a staff feature writer of the Newark News will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the James Caldwell P. T. A. at the May 19th meeting in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Cunningham's topic for the evening will be "Places to Visit with Our Children."

A staff feature writer for The Newark News, Mr. Cunningham has written several long series of articles for The News on the state's scenic and historic sites, its railroads, its counties, its industries, its farms and its colleges and universities, and the New Jersey Shore. Five of those series have resulted in books.

Mr. Cunningham's writings have won him nearly a score of awards from state and national groups and was recently chosen by the National Geographic Magazine to write that Magazine's first full-length article on New Jersey in 25 years.

An Attendance Award Banner will be presented to the class having the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Hospitality Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Heerwagen.

Local Boy Wins Lehigh Award

Roger M. Weiss of 59 Bryant Avenue was awarded a medal by the Sons of the American Revolution at Lehigh University for his work in the ROTC unit there.

Weiss, a junior at the Bethlehem, Pa. School, was honored at a review Monday for "leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence."

Chamber Weighs Products Show, Sales & Slogan

Lemonade, progress and enthusiasm marked the Springfield Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening at Saks Fifth Avenue.

The drinks were provided by Saks, the progress by a spate of committee reports, and the enthusiasm by the 44 businessmen present.

President Donald S. Lenny termed as he presided over his brood of industrious committee chairmen. Something of interest to everyone was the flavor of the evening.

A townwide contest to choose a slogan for Springfield was begun by the publicity committee under accountant Jack Stiefman.

A program including a display of industrial products was proposed by industry committee chairman Drew Morrison of A. W. Wilson Co.

A schedule of four cooperative sales a year was proposed by merchant committee head Robert Davidson of J. J. Newberry.

Industrious Industries—Morrison outlined three steps that his manufacturer's committee has taken toward expanding a program that would benefit Springfield industries. The committee favors:

a. a form be mailed to all industries, asking them if there are any problems the Chamber can help them with.

b. the publishing of a zoning map along with locations of all the industrial plants.

c. a product display somewhere in Springfield to acquaint local residents and visitors with the variety of items made in town.

"Shop Springfield First"—Davidson's committee set up a calendar for town sales and proposed a number of actions that would improve the lot of the merchant.

The following sale dates were chosen (1) May Sale, (2) Back to School Sale, (3) Christmas Promotion and (4) Springfield Days around George Washington's birthday.

The Newberry manager also urged the adoption of the slogan "Shop Springfield First" and the emblem of a minute man for all Chamber promotions. He felt that signs should be put at the entrances to town with a legend similar to "Entering Historic Springfield." (Continued on Page 8)

GIVE A SLOGAN TO SPRINGFIELD... WIN \$50. WAR BOND SEE PAGE 3.

Springfield Will Cede Property To Millburn

Local Man, 31, Now Treasurer Of Company

A local resident, Jack M. Slater, made business page headlines last week when news appeared in many of the nation's daily newspapers as well as trade publications that he has been elected treasurer of the Triangle Conduit Cable Company of New Brunswick.

The interesting news in the election announcement is that Mr. Slater is but 31 years of age and that he became an executive of this nationally known industry



JACK M. SLATER

only nine years after entering the employment of Triangle.

The Slaters have been residents of Springfield for six years residing at 20 Warwick Circle with their daughter, Diane, age 7, and Jeffrey, 4 years old. They came here from East Orange and are active in civic, fraternal and religious groups, being members of the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Springfield.

Mr. Slater started with Triangle in 1949 after he graduated from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. In February of 1952, he was elected assistant secretary and three years later, in October of 1955, Mr. Slater was made assistant vice-president in charge of industrial relations. Last week Joseph G. Slater, executive vice-president and treasurer, was elevated to the office of president of the Triangle firm, and his son succeeded him as treasurer.

Some 150,000 miles of wire—enough to reach around the world more than five times—are rolled out each year by Triangle Conduit and Cable Company. It is one of the largest operations in the wire industry.

Tax Collections Continue To Climb

Despite the talk of recession, tax collections in Springfield continue to move ahead of last year with a total already received of \$611,499 as compared with \$670,850 for 1957, up to the end of last month, according to the report of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff.

The total collections for April were \$241,684, an increase over the \$184,366 during the same month in 1957.

The receipts for last month included \$233,783 of 1958 taxes due and \$5,155 for 1956 which were still unpaid. Totals of 1957 taxes collected this year and including last month were \$775,217. At this same time last year the collections amounted to \$638,143.

Local Boy, Coburn, In Naval Exercise

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)—Harry Coburn, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. Theodosia Coburn of 230 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., aboard the destroyer USS Ingersoll, is taking part in "Strike," a U.S. First Fleet striking force exercise being held off the coast of Southern California during May 5-9.

Nineteen ships, plus carrier and land-based aircraft from 15 squadrons will take 12,000 personnel on the operation.

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin cards in the space dated May 17 marked MEDICINES. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each week.

Springfield is going to cede approximately 31,500 square feet of Township property to Millburn.

A bill will be introduced in the Legislature of the State of New Jersey "not earlier than one week following publication of a legal notice to that effect" which appears in today's issue of the Springfield Sun—to give this Springfield property to Millburn for a road widening project along Millburn Avenue.

The agreement will give Millburn an area of 20 feet by 1,577 feet on the Springfield-side along Millburn Avenue, starting at the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues and continuing to the site formerly known as Wellington Campbell's Mill Pond which is located at the brook at the end of the Saks Fifth Avenue property. This is approximately opposite Glenwood road, Millburn.

The cession of this property to enable Millburn to widen this thoroughfare by taking over 20 feet of depth on the Springfield side of the county line, has been approved by both municipalities and Board of Freeholders from both Union and Essex Counties. The boundary now runs along the Springfield strip and the extra 20 feet is necessary for the widening project. Essex County will pay for the cost of widening and construction Millburn when all the legal matters of purchase have been completed.

SOME TAXES LOST

While the annexation of this strip of 20 feet all along the Springfield side of Millburn Avenue will not result in no serious loss of taxable property, an inspection of the maps indicate that some tax dollars will not go to Springfield when this passes the legislature.

The gas station, located right at the intersection of Millburn and Morris Avenue, Paul Maddalena at No. 3 Millburn Avenue, and the Michael Ocone residence will have to be moved back. Taking 20 feet off of the gas station at the intersection will give very little room for servicing of cars. The other property along the (Continued on Page 8)

Mayor's Group Meets Tuesday On New Rte. 22

There has been no word (up to this writing) from the New Jersey State Highway Department regarding a public hearing with Springfield officials and residents as to the route of the new highway through the Township.

In a telephone conversation with the Highway Department offices last week, the Springfield Sun was informed that notice would be given and published as to the exact date for the public hearing on just where the alignment of Route 102 would come through the Township. The Highway Department spokesman also said a map would accompany the notice for the public hearing.

To prepare for this public hearing a meeting has been called of the Mayor's Committee to be held in the Municipal Building Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. This committee includes representatives of civic associations and other interested groups who will meet with Mayor Albert G. Binder and discuss all available information on the coming of the new highway.

Representatives of this committee will be able to inform their respective organizations of the results of this meeting prior to the public hearing being set up by the State Highway Department.

Chief concern as far as Springfield is concerned is the location of the interchanges and turn-offs. Local officials are resigned to the coming of the highway through the Township but some careful study is being made as to where the engineers will have the interchanges. Springfield is also expected to battle against the height of the elevation of the road.

The matter of interchanges and the elevation of the proposed highway will be thoroughly discussed at Tuesday's meeting so that Springfield will be prepared for the public hearing expected in a very few weeks.

WIN \$50. WAR BOND AND OTHER PRIZES. SEE PAGE 3.

Mayor Binder May Be Named To Tax Board

Mayor Albert G. Binder may be appointed to the vacancy on the Union County Board of Taxation.



MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER

Springfield's chief executive is being favorably considered for the job by the Union County Republican Committee because of his experience in matters that would come before the Tax Board.

In addition to Mayor Binder's fitness for the job, Republican leaders in this area believe that Springfield is entitled to some patronage and many of those named as candidates are said to have expressed a willingness to withdraw if Mayor Binder is to get the appointment.

Mayor Jay A. Stemmer of Clark has been named to a newly created patronage coordinator's post in the executive unit of the Union County Republican Committee.

The job and the appointment were made by Edward A. Pizzi, new executive chairman, and Charles P. Bailey, county chairman, as an experiment in the effort to streamline committee operations.

Stemmer will be charged with the task of assembling all applications for appointive positions and presenting them to the executive committee.

His first job will involve the appointment to the Union County Board of Taxation. Pizzi has called a meeting of the executive committee for May 22, at which time Stemmer is to present the list of applicants and their qualifications.

Ready Poppies For Local Sale

The vast task of making twenty million memorial poppies to be worn on Poppy Day in honor of the war dead is being completed by disabled veterans of World Wars, Mrs. Edwin J. Scholl, Springfield chairman of Springfield Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Working in veterans hospitals throughout the country and in convalescent workrooms, veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict have joined forces in producing the little red flowers of memory. The work has given them interesting occupation during their long hours of confinement and has enabled them to earn money for themselves and families.

By wearing a poppy on Poppy Day May 23rd and 24th enables the Auxiliary workers to go into hospitals and homes where veterans are still fighting their long painful battle against wounds and illness, bringing them comfort and cheer.

The Legion hopes all the people of Springfield will remember the war dead, disabled war veterans and the children of the men who served by wearing a poppy.

Annual VFW Dance
The local Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their 13th annual dance at the Club Diana on Friday May 16. In addition to the Broadway floor show, there will be dancing until 2 a.m. Roy Hattersley is chairman of the affair.

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25th Anniversary For L. F. Kroeger

Leslie F. Kroeger marked his 25th anniversary with the Colonial Life Insurance Company today and was honored at a luncheon given by the Spinners Society. The membership of the Spinners Society is comprised of active members who have had 25 or more years of service.

Richard B. Evans, president of the Colonial Life, presented Mr. Kroeger with a gold pin in honor of his length of service. Mr. Kroeger is a member of Damascus Lodge No. 234 F.A.M. He resides at 72 Lyons Place in Springfield where he is an active member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Walt Becker, Local Man Lands 32 1/2 Pound Dolphin

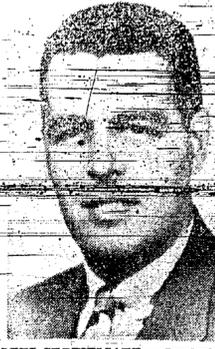
Walter Becker of 61-Bryant-avenue, local resident who does a fine job in Springfield's Little League baseball, is in Palm Beach, Florida, attending a Prudential Insurance Company convention. But the Florida sunshine and the lush Billmore Hotel in Palm Beach where he is staying mean very little to Walt Becker as compared to the fact that he caught a 32 1/2 pound dolphin, the largest so far for the month.

Becker doesn't write about "the one, this big, that got away." But, they tell him down at Palm Beach, that a 32 1/2 pound dolphin is quite a record for any month.

Irrington High Reunion

The Class of 1938 of Irrington High School is holding a reunion dance on May 23 at the Condor in Livingston. Anyone interested can still make reservations by contacting Stan Wnek of 118 Irwin Street.

The Agriculture Department estimates the nation's 1957 apple crop at 113,000,000 bushels, which figured at 120 apples to the bushel, means about 13 1/2 billion apples.



Dems. Jam Meeting; Hear Pete Williams

GETS CERTIFICATE — Dr. Ralph L. Mond, local MD, received his certificate as a specialist in Internal Medicine after successfully completing an examination conducted by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Mond has been in practice for two years in town, a graduate of Dartmouth College, NYU College of Medicine and served his internship and residency at Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y.

Lynn Is Sports League Champion

Lynn Decorators won the Sports League bowling championship last Wednesday when they edged last year's champs, playing under the name Drexel Cleaners, 2 out of 3 in a playoff.

The teams were locked in a tie when the season ended with 54 wins apiece over the long winter. They met at the Springfield Bowling Allys to tussle for the trophy and the Decorators won.

Two individual bowlers were cited for improvement during the season. Mark Corte showed the most improvement in form and was given a trophy. Another moment went to Ed Cardinal for his improved bowling.

The top bowlers in the league at the season's end were, in order, Stan Burdett, Hall-Burdett, Joe Pepe, Hall Spickler, John Pasquale, Rock Giannattasio, Jack Weber, Harry Gregory, Bill Lynn, and Ed Baumer.

Lynn Decorators	56	46
Drexel Cleaners	55	47
Street Sound Corp	52	47
Contes Delftessen	50	49
Springhouse Tree	42	47
P.B.A.	42	47

Springfield Democrats unofficially launched their campaign to elect Daniel M. Lucy and Howard A. Flammer to the Township Committee this November at a regular meeting of the Democratic Club Monday night, packing the VFW headquarters.

Former Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr., now Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, helped the Springfield Democrats get the campaign off the ground with a stirring address in which he "promised a vigorous fight for the seat to the United States Senate" and pledged the help of all Democrats in the local campaign to win the two seats on the Springfield governing body.

The largest "off-season" political gathering in the history of local politics greeted Mr. Williams and the other speaker of the evening, Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes who gave a talk on the Assembly's work in Trenton.

Democratic candidates Flammer and Lucy addressed the gathering, pledging to conduct a personal campaign throughout the summer months.

Another meeting is scheduled for June 9 in the VFW post home at which time Springfield Democratic Chairman Irwin Weinberg will submit a list of workers who will cooperate with the committee in the general election campaign.

Wins ESSO Prize For Suggestion

Donald L. Kroeger of 64 C. Wabeno Avenue has been named a winner in Esso Standard Oil Company's "Coin Your Idea" employee incentive program.

At a CVI committee meeting in March, he was awarded \$15 for his accepted clerical suggestion simplifying group insurance payroll deductions.

Kroeger, a member of the Division Office payroll department, joined Esso in February, 1955.

OBITUARIES

SAUL SPEIZER

Saul Speizer of 24 Cottage Lane, a Newark lawyer, died at home last Thursday of a heart attack. Mr. Speizer was associated with the Newark law firm of Chivian & Chivian. He was a graduate of Rutgers University Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1942. He was a member of the Essex County Bar Assn.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Irvington and in Union before moving to Springfield two years ago. He was a World War 11 veteran, having served as an Army sergeant in Italy.

He was a member of the Springfield B'nai B'rith and of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Hantman Speizer; a son, Alan, and a daughter, Judy, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speizer of Irvington, and two sisters, Miss Rita Speizer and Mrs. Estelle Schertzer, both of Irvington.

Service was held last Thursday at E. Bernheim & Sons Memorial Chapel, 347 Chancellor Ave.

WALTER GOLEBIEWSKI

Walter Golebiewski of 344 Mountain Ave. died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness. He was 70.

Born in Poland, Mr. Golebiewski came to this country in 1913. He lived here five years, coming from Irvington. He was employed 35 years by Public Service Coordinated Transport as a mechanic in Newark. He retired four years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Albin.

Golebiewski; a son, Henry of Somerville; 1 1/2 daughters, Mrs. Laura Zurawski of Springfield and Mrs. Helen Chupa of North Arlington, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Reser Funeral Home, 570 Grove St., Irvington, with a Mass at 9 a.m. in the St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Irvington.

MRS. GEORGE SPEER

Mrs. George Speer of 307 Mountain Ave. widow of George Speer, died at her home of a long illness. She was 87.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Speer lived in Springfield 11 years. She leaves two sons, George F. of Newark and Evert R. of Springfield; four grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at 11 a.m. from McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Specialists in growing apples found that it takes 10 to 12 years after trees have been planted before they will bear enough fruit to cover the costs of the current years, and several more years before they begin to pay a substantial profit.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, Sun:
We extend our wholehearted thanks to you and your office staff for your kindness and cooperation in trying to help us locate our pure-bred Bloodhound.

PORCH ENCLOSURES

(8 x 12 1/2 sides)

WOOD SCREEN \$119
ALUMINUM SCREEN \$199

JALOUSIE \$238
ALUMINUM AWNING WINDOWS \$326

'WOODCO' AWNING WINDOW \$461
Installation Available

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8-0 x 11-0 Installed

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Proceeds of Loan	Monthly Payments		
	12 months	24 months	36 months
400	35.47	18.72	—
600	53.20	28.07	19.70
800	70.93	37.43	26.26
1,000	88.66	46.79	32.83

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FIRST SINCE 1813

Woman's Club News

The Club Night of the Springfield Woman's Club was on May 7, 1958, was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended due to an excellent and very humorous book review by Mrs. Philip Lewis Ballou held her listeners attention by making the books she reviewed so interesting that many of her audience expressed their desire to go home and curl up with a good book. Among the books reviewed were: "Children Say Darndest Things," "Any Number Can Play," "The Price Is Right," "Moses Prince of Egypt," "Payton Place," "By Love Possessed," "The World of Sissy Wong," "Russia Against the Kremlin," "Treasure Under the Sea," "Face to Face," "Don't Eat The Daisies"—and others.

The Drama Department had its organization meeting on May 12, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Glen of Adams terrace. Mrs. Glen was hostess with Mrs. Norman LeBoeuf as co-hostess.

The American Home Department held its organization meeting on May 13, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sommerer, 40 Mapes avenue. Mrs. Sommerer was hostess with Mrs. Adolf Sissum as co-hostess.

The Music Department will have its reorganization meeting on May 20, at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1 Warwick circle. Mrs. Sanford Hettinger will be hostess.

The Annual State Convention will be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey from May 13, 1958 to May 16, 1958. The Springfield Woman's Club will be well represented by: Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, President; Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., First Vice-President; Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, State Chairman of Civics and Legislatures; Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Northern Vice-Chairman of Program Assistance; and

P.T.A. NEWS

The last general meeting of the present school year will take place this coming Monday, May 19, at 8:15 P.M. Mrs. Philip Lewis will install the officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Irvin J. Gershon, President; Mrs. Adam La Sota, Vice-President; Carmen S. Catapano, Treasurer; Miss Gloria Boorujy, Secretary.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Edna D. Salt, Chairman of Curriculum for Early Childhood Education at Newark State Teacher's College. Her topic: "How Do Our Children Read," should be of special interest to parents of the younger children. Mrs. Salt has taught in the schools of several states, both on the elementary and college level, and is the author of a number of articles on Primary Education.

Refreshments provided by the Hospitality Committee will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris, Finance Chairman, reports that the Shirt Sale was a real success, and that the shirts and other articles will be delivered as soon as they are received.

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershon, president for the coming year, is planning a Tea for the new officers and board members. It is to be held at her home, 1 Norwood Road, on Wednesday, May 21, at 1 P.M.

Regional High "Teacher—the T in P.T.A." was the apt theme of the Spring County Council meeting of Parent-Teacher Associations which was held on Thursday evening, May 8, at the New Jersey State Teachers Col-

lege at their new campus in Union, New Jersey. The following members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teachers Association attended the meeting: Mrs. Horace J. Libby, Mrs. Adolph Liekkauskas, Mrs. Victor Massa, Mrs. Anthony Pascale, Mrs. Seth Ben-Ari and Mrs. E. Alder Owens.

Presenting the report on the request for the government to issue bonds for higher education, members of the P.T.A. have sent telegrams to the State Department, Crane and Malcolm Forbes asking them to vote against any cut-in education.

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 22 at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Libby will preside. The program will feature a student-teacher panel with George King, Assistant Principal, Regional High School, as moderator. Discussion will be on student-teacher problems aiming toward a better understanding and tolerance between student and teacher.

Walton School The P.T.A. of the Edward J. Walton School will meet on Monday, May 19, at 8:15 P.M. in the school auditorium. The invocation will be offered by L. E. Skousen.

Mrs. L. E. Skousen, former P.T.A. President, will conduct the installation of officers.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Esther Porter, former teacher and head of the Children's Library of the Springfield Public Library. Her topic will be "Read-

ing for Tomorrow's Children." Caldwell School The Union County Council meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held on Thursday evening, May 8, at the New Campus of the New Jersey State Teachers College in Union. Those attending the meeting from James Caldwell School were: Mrs. Edward J. Snider, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. George Kune and Mrs. Lewis Gash.

Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was 10 times governor of Rhode Island.

Bonair, an island in the Netherlands West Indies, is called "Flamingo Island" because of its nesting colony of more than 2,000 of the great scarlet birds. Baby birds, hatched in May, are pale bluish gray and don't look at all like

in 1610. The full name of the city is La Villa Real de Ja Santa Fe. Statues hang down from a cave roof; stalagmites grow up from a cave floor.

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NOTICE TO OUR GAS CUSTOMERS

Please take notice that on April 18, 1958, Public Service Electric and Gas Company filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey, an application for a general increase in its gas rates and for certain changes in its Tariff for Gas Service. Pursuant to an order of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, dated April 23, 1958, a hearing has been set for Monday, June 2, 1958, at 11 A.M., at the Board's Offices, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J., on the question of the justness and reasonableness of the proposed increases, changes or alterations in the aforesaid rates.

The proposed rates are designed to increase the Company's annual operating revenues by approximately \$15,000,000. The effect of the proposed rates upon customers is shown by the following comparison of charges under the present and proposed rates.

Copies of the petition, showing the present and proposed charges for gas service, may be examined at any Commercial Office.

J. I. KIBBE, Assistant Secretary

Comparison of Typical Monthly Bills —

RATE RSG-RESIDENTIAL SERVICE			RATE RSG-GENERAL SERVICE		
Present	Proposed	Amount of Increase	Present	Proposed	Amount of Increase
\$ 1.25	\$ 1.81	\$.56	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.81	\$.56
1.50	2.08	.58	1.50	2.08	.58
1.75	2.37	.62	1.75	2.37	.62
2.00	2.65	.65	2.00	2.65	.65
2.25	2.95	.70	2.25	2.95	.70
2.50	3.26	.76	2.50	3.26	.76
2.75	3.55	.80	2.75	3.55	.80
3.00	3.83	.83	3.00	3.83	.83
3.25	4.10	.85	3.25	4.10	.85
3.50	4.38	.88	3.50	4.38	.88
3.75	4.67	.92	3.75	4.67	.92
4.00	4.95	.95	4.00	4.95	.95
4.25	5.22	.97	4.25	5.22	.97
4.50	5.49	.99	4.50	5.49	.99
4.75	5.77	1.02	4.75	5.77	1.02
5.00	6.04	1.04	5.00	6.04	1.04
5.25	6.31	1.11	5.25	6.31	1.11
5.50	6.58	1.14	5.50	6.58	1.14
5.75	6.87	1.17	5.75	6.87	1.17
6.00	7.15	1.18	6.00	7.15	1.18
6.25	7.43	1.23	6.25	7.43	1.23
6.50	7.71	1.28	6.50	7.71	1.28
6.75	8.00	1.31	6.75	8.00	1.31
7.00	8.28	1.34	7.00	8.28	1.34
7.25	8.56	1.38	7.25	8.56	1.38
7.50	8.84	1.42	7.50	8.84	1.42
7.75	9.12	1.44	7.75	9.12	1.44
8.00	9.40	1.48	8.00	9.40	1.48
8.25	9.68	1.51	8.25	9.68	1.51
8.50	9.96	1.56	8.50	9.96	1.56
8.75	10.24	1.61	8.75	10.24	1.61
9.00	10.52	1.63	9.00	10.52	1.63
9.25	10.80	1.68	9.25	10.80	1.68



NEW PTA PREXY - Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood Ave. will be installed as president of the Walton School PTA on Monday, May 19th in the school auditorium.

St. James Musical Set For May 23-24

St. James will present their annual musical review at the school auditorium on May 23 and 24. The show will feature musical selections from "The Music Man" and "South Pacific."

Featured in the cast are Ben Ackerman, Mae Crowley, Robert Walker, Larry and Fred Stickle, Ed Cooney, Dolly Tortorella, Rock Caputo, Bert Myrberg, Mazy Karowski and many other St. James parishioners.

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NEWS AND INFORMATION YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call... DREXEL 6-4502



Lorrie Lewis

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of 164 Wentz Ave. Marc Jay was born on May 4 at the Beth Israel Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. His sisters are Phyllis age 4 1/2 years and Mindy age 3 years.

Happy birthday wishes to Joan Vogel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Vogel of 28 Archbridge Lane, who parted on May 13. Joan's guests were Nancy Dziubaty, Maxine Fried, Nancy Hillard, Sandra Geiger, Judy Kandler, Lauren Blaustein, Betty Walsh, Marcia Solkoff and Betty Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pomerantz of 6 Beverly Road are among our newcomers to Springfield. They moved here from North Arlington. The Pomerantz's have a daughter, Arlene, age 14 years.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lanes now reside at 205 Hawthorne Ave. Their two children are Jeffrey age 14 1/2 years and Susan age 3 years.

Cotter and Gabe Chiodo; pianist Vi Wille, Pete Dunn, Steve Susko, Len Scherfenberger and Walt Zeiser will take care of stage, props and lighting. Harold Strobel and Ed Capraun are in charge of continuity and Evelyn Kaye heads the business committee.

Mountainside Girl Is Club Treasurer

Miss Joan Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craddock, 251 Summit Road, Mountainside, has been chosen to be treasurer of the Physical Therapy Club at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, during the coming year.

Children's Play At Regional Sun.

"The Clown and His Circus", the comedy fantasy for children that combines dancing and acting, will be presented at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Flemmer Avenue, Springfield, on Sunday at 1:45 p.m. as a presentation of the Community Theatre of West Orange.

Dr. Frank Burstein attended a post-graduate congress (in slit-lamp microscopy and new methods of examination) held from May 5-May 8 at the Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Burstein, whose office is at 485 Mountain Ave., is an ophthalmologist.

Jacqueline Timinsky celebrated her 13th birthday with a party held on May 9. Her guests were Pat Cumberley, Janice Feig, Pat Regi, Mary Ann Rizzo, Rachel Davis, Frances Eichhorn, Barbara Radtke and Barbara Miehle. Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Strubbe of Flemmer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reisberg of 80 Remer Ave. moved here recently from Brooklyn, N.Y. Their son, Mark, is five years old. Add a word of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmittler of 11 Twin Oaks Road. The Schmittlers are formerly from Union.

Pentecost Sunday Service Planned

A Spring Family Service will be held at the Springfield Methodist Church Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 P.M., in commemoration of Pentecost Sunday. The symbol of expression for this service will be that of Pentecost, The Descending Dove. The color for the Altar drape is white and the theme represents "new life," hence white with spring flowers will be used in the decorating scheme.

Mr. Wilfred E. Bartz, organist and choir director, has planned a special service of music, which will include the Church choir and guest singers. Following the musical program there will be a family fellowship in the Mundy Room where refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mesdames C. Hackenberg, R. Sageser, A. Feig and I. Andrew.

As this is the last all Church Family Service for this season, every one is invited to attend and make this get-together an outstanding success.

Biddelman Heads UJA Drive Here

Meyer A. Biddelman, a certified public accountant, will serve as chairman of the Springfield United Jewish Appeal campaign. It was announced by Leon A. Murant, Reservation Area co-chairman. Biddelman, a partner in the firm of Biddelman and Sussman, is a vice-president of Springfield's Temple Beth Ahn. He is active in B'nai B'rith, the Masons, the New Jersey CPA Society, the American Institute of CPAs and the National Association of Cost Accountants.



DEVELOPING PHYSICAL SKILLS - An integral part of the physical education program is the development of skill and coordination. Pictured are students of the lower grades and teacher learning the fine art of girl's Basketball. (Micky Fox photo).

Physical Education Program Guides Normal Development

Physical education as an integral part of the curriculum involves learning through a variety of activities. These activities provide abundant experiences which aid children in gaining skills, attitudes, appreciations, and understanding of permanent value. Our physical education program not only guides normal physical development but it furnishes ideal situations in which children can experience such values as success, worthy group membership and activity. It develops skills and knowledge which can aid in assuring social status both in school years and in later life leisure time recreation.

The objectives of any physical education program are grouped into two categories, general objectives which deal with the outcomes of the total program and specific objectives which pertain to the daily classes. Most authorities in physical education go along with the following major objectives: (1) Education of the physical. This implies physiological changes for the betterment of the organism as a whole. (2) Education in terms of performance skills in appropriate activities. (3) Education in terms of the betterment of character and personality. (4) Education in terms of improved cultural status.

The physical education program in the Springfield Elementary Schools starts in the first grade and proceeds up through the eighth grade. This article will deal with the program carried on in the lower grade schools which take in up to fifth grade. The activities are so organized that there is definite progression throughout the grades resulting in increased skills, attitudes, knowledge and abilities on the part of the children. The activities are planned and adapted to meet the age, experience and ability of each group of children. The fact that an activity is classified for a certain grade level doesn't necessarily mean that it is usable for all children in that grade. All children follow a set pattern of growth and development but at their own rates, for each child is unique. Then again growth does not take place steadily, there are plateaus, spurts and regressions, but growth is continuous.

The growth of first grade children is relatively slow as compared to the preschool period. At this age, children desire constant activity which does not usually take any definite direction. They like to run, jump and chase about. Sitting still is an effort. Although there is a great desire for activity, children are susceptible to fatigue and may withdraw from play when tired. Since the large muscles of the arms and legs are more developed than those of the hands and fingers, small motor skills are not performed well. Therefore ball games, simple stunts, and dances are often introduced.

Children of this age group are imaginative and like to imitate and dramatize. Their play life often takes on the role of pretending. Their attention span is short, therefore a frequent change of activities is needed. They enjoy small group play with little organization and simple rules. Usually they are not concerned with the others and want to be the center of attraction. As yet, they are not conscious of the opposite sex and treat each other as equals in play. In second grade there is a slow, regular growth in height and weight. The children are very active, but are less impulsive and boisterous than previously and show more caution when attempting something new.

Physical Education Program Guides Normal Development

A strong urge to dramatize and imitate persists, but the children demand more realism and do less pretending. It is possible to keep them interested in one activity for longer periods of time since they do not become fatigued as easily. There is also much group play, however, there is still little organization and the interest is largely in the activity and not in the result. They are becoming more capable of playing games involving low organization such as "tag" and "scissors-paper-stone."

In general the growth in height and weight in the third grade child is not rapid. The children enjoy vigorous activity requiring the use of large muscles and are less susceptible to fatigue. The attention span begins to lengthen, hand-eye coordinations are continuing to develop and children are more capable of performing the more difficult skills. There is often a feeling of impatience since they like to do things in a hurry. Boys and girls at this age level are fast becoming members of a social world and are anxious to find a place for themselves in a group. Group activity is predominant. There is more interest in team competition in games like "Kick Ball." We also find interest in such dances as the "Virginia Reel" and other square and folk dances. Boys and girls still play together and have many similar interests but they are starting to draw apart, tending to seek the company of their own sex.

In the fourth grade the child is less dependent upon the adult for direction and has a certain group consciousness. The group begins to offer discipline and the child pretends playing in a group. The fourth grade child is less dependent upon the adult for direction and has a certain group consciousness. The group begins to offer discipline and the child pretends playing in a group. The fourth grade child is less dependent upon the adult for direction and has a certain group consciousness. The group begins to offer discipline and the child pretends playing in a group.

LOW-COST LUXURY VACATIONS for ANY BUDGET. A WEEK IN... HAVANA As Low As \$35.50 Plus Air Fare. A WEEK IN... MIAMI BEACH As Low As \$19.00 Plus Air Fare. FISCHER BROS. TRAVEL BUREAU, Inc. 749 SPRINGFIELD AVE., CORNER AVON AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J. ESSEX 5-9600

activities are more highly organized such as lead-up games to softball, kickball, basketball and also gymnastic stunts which will give him a natural reason for coming big muscle activity. The child is interested in challenging himself. There will be a great deal of quarreling about rules in softball or kickball, but unlike the third grader who would leave the game, the fourth grade child will stay and argue his way through. By the fifth grade, group membership is a real determining factor in behavior. The child is willing to do an activity over and over again to make himself more perfect and therefore, a better member of a group. He is still arguing his way through decisions and there is a keen awareness of the social situation. There is little need for motivation outside of self or group to do well. This grade can be and often is a satisfying sort of year where children relax in the feeling of accomplishment and enjoy using learned skills in games like softball, volleyball, scooter ball, basketball and rhythmic activities.

As children grow from this point there is a great deal of refinement of activities but it is certain that a great deal of development has taken place in these early years. In addition to physical growth a great number of concomitant outcomes, such as honesty and fair play, have been developed along with physical skills.

Pingry Lists 4 On Honor Roll

Springfield showed up well again on the Pingry school honor roll. The latest release from the Elizabeth school shows one local boy on the first honors list, Thomas Curtiss of 290 Short Hills Ave. Three youths made the second honors list, Charles Stevens of 778 Mountain Avenue, James Chalmers of 117 Meisel Avenue and Bruce Evans of 41 Main Street.

Fellowship To See Slides Of Churches

Miss Lola Bevington, a music instructor in the public school system, will present a slide program to the Westminister Fellowship this Sunday. Her topic will be "Churches in Europe," based on a recent trip there. Several outstanding church edifices in America will also be shown. Meeting will be in the Presbyterian Parish House at 7:30 p.m.

Unico Reflects Mrs. Bonadies

The Ladies of Unico of the Springfield Chapter held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Montanano of Warwick Circle. The groups elected officers for the coming business year. They are, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies president, Mrs. Joseph Gargano vice president, Mrs. Frank DePino secretary, and Mrs. Bruno Marino treasurer.

The ladies group will award three scholarships to Springfield graduates each of Florence Gaudineer School, Regional High, and St. James Grammar School.

Fashion Show At Temple Planned

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asthenic Children will hold a meeting on May 15, 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Harry Katz.

Mrs. Diana Schulman, program chairman, has arranged the evening's entertainment, a Fashion Show.

Anita Doherty Is Class V.P.

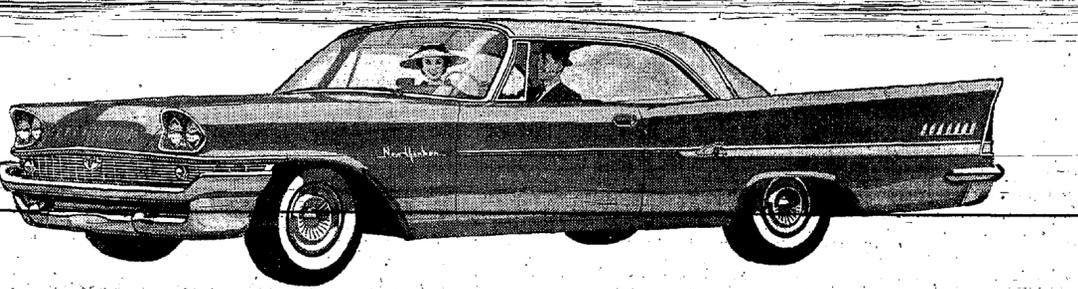
Miss Anita Doherty of 34 Washington Avenue has been elected Vice-President of the Junior Class of the College of Saint Elizabeth. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty.

WANTED! Real Estate Salesmen! EXPANSION PROGRAM. The following excellent opportunities are open for experienced men. • New and old home sales - backed by trade-in program. • Tract sales. FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC. Call ORange 3-8100 Ext. 9

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DISCUSS MUSICAL — Musical directors June Cotler and Gabe Chiodo discuss musical arrangement presented on May 23 and 24 in the St. James school with pianist VI Willie for the forthcoming Annual Auditorium.

ROCK AND ROLL AT Temple Beth Ahm
 Temple Beth Ahm "rocked and rolled" last Saturday night, May 10, when the pre-teen youth group of the Temple held its first annual Dinner-Dance as the closing affair of the season.
 Mrs. Seymour Wortzel, Chairman of the Youth Activities Group, said that this affair represented the culmination of a most successful experiment for the Temple and that many of the young people alike are looking forward even now to next year's program. This group includes all 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders whose parents are members of the Temple.
 Music was furnished by a group of high school students called the "Birdlanders," and dinner was catered by the G & L Delicatessen. The following mothers acted as hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Mesdames Sidney Stein, Sol Levitt, Sam Liebowitz, Lee Lichter, Sam Weinberg, Sam Klugman, Harry Farb, Irving Schatten, David Hecht, Leonard Golden, Milton Kapstatter, Larry Max, Arthur Falkin, Milton Billet, Sidney Lester, Earl Lawitt, Irving Montag, and Seymour Wortzel.

School Readied
 Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School is presently accepting applications for enrollment for the fall term, October 1958 through January 1959.
 The school operates 5 mornings a week from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and serves children from 2 to 5 years of age.
 There are only a limited number of openings in both the 3-to-4-year group and 4-to-5-year group for the coming fall term. Applications are being accepted by Mrs. Paul Weisman, DR. 9-3192, and Mrs. Leonard Garber, DR. 9-4616, co-Chairmen of the Nursery School Committee.
 Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School is a licensed nursery school certified by the New Jersey State Department of Education. Its staff, Mrs. Sigmund Taft, Director-teacher, and Mrs. Terrell Stanley, teacher, are professionally trained and licensed teachers with many years of experience in the nursery school field.

Register Sunday
 Sunday morning May 18 has been set aside for registration of students for the fall term in the Sharey Shalom Religious School.
 The school will offer a greatly expanded program and curriculum during the forthcoming year. A full staff of professional teachers have been procured to instruct the eight classes which will run from kindergarten through 7th grade.
 The hours of registration, which will take place at the Raymond Chisolm School, have been set at 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Historical Society To Meet Thursday
 A general meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 22nd, in the Presbyterian Parish House. Judge William M. Beard, Past President of the Sons of the Confederacy will be the speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.
2nd Daughter For Sklar
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sklar of 25 Garden Oval, Springfield, announce the arrival of a daughter, Malori Lyn, Wednesday, April 30th, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. She is joining her sister Caryn Sue.

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"FASHION AT A PRICE"
 2822 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.
 Adjacent To A & P

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SEPARATES AND MATERNITY DRESSES

We are new here—so is everything about us—except our experience in buying and styling. Many years of pleasant relationships with the outstanding designers and manufacturers is our forte!

We, too, are enthused about our collection. Won't you come in and visit with us?

Open 9:30 to 5:30—Fridays to 9 P.M.

OPEN EVENINGS
 Open daily 9:30 to 9:30, Saturdays until 6

This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

line of duty for the first aid squad.
 Much of this soon becomes routine, but the devoted rescue squad worker—to find another type—would be a long search—always looks forward to the community emergency, a tornado, a railroad wreck, a cinema fire, a bus in the river. These all are possibilities. They happen in another town every day. The rescue squad man beneath his white uniform and his blinking red lights, has a lot of the coast guardsman in him; Semper Paratus. — Elizabeth Journal.

In fact, he has the necessary soil augurs and power tools and can often do the work more efficiently and sometimes cheaper than the home owner can do himself, especially if he is doing other work on your trees at the same time. Liquid feeding gives faster results.
 A diseased tree detracts considerably from the value of a property, while healthy trees add greatly to its value. Regular care by an expert assures the maintenance of property values due to trees. In your "home improvement" program this year include care of your trees, for the investment will pay off in increased resale value of the property. If you do not have trees on the property now, by planting them you not only derive summer shade and pleasure, but also the aforementioned increased property values.
 And when you hire an arborist or tree expert to care for your trees—select a tree company with good local reputation. He will have professional status. It's like consulting a doctor; you pick the man with the best reputation in town. A professional arborist will have insurance that protects from possible injury and he'll do the job safely for everyone concerned.

Regular Care of Shade Trees Pays Homeowner Dividends

Regular care of valuable shade trees on your property pays dividends. Not only will the trees live longer, but they'll provide better shade and are both safer and more beautiful to look at. A mature tree of desirable species may be worth several thousands of dollars. Such sums have been awarded by the courts in damage cases for a single large tree, as its destruction may reduce the value of the whole property by such an amount.
 Sound care of trees is important to any home owner.
 Here are the steps needed to keep your trees in sound condition, as outlined by the arborists:
 First, an annual inspection by a local tree expert at least once each year for his advice on the proper treatment of existing trees.
 Secondly, pruning and shaping

of all trees, including removal of all broken or dying branches and painting of the cuts with a good tree preservative. Such activity helps keep the trees in healthy condition and helps prevent the development of diseases. Disease often develops first on dead wood, then spreads to healthy limbs.
 Third, periodical spraying of all trees is necessary as recommended by the tree expert.
 Fourth, fertilization of trees may be needed. The best way this can be accomplished is by boring a series of holes in the ground outward from the tree as far as the roots spread and filling the holes with a good balanced fertilizer containing nitrogen, potash and phosphorus. Since different species of trees may require different fertilizers, it is best to consult the tree expert on this also.

Many Shrubs Pay Garden Bonus in Fragrant Flowers

Ordinarily the home owner thinks of flowering shrubs for decorative purposes only when planting them in the yard, but many also have delightful fragrances. Here are a few of them, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.
 Glossy Abelia (Abelia Grandifolia)

The Harvest House
 E. Main St. Chester 144-W Chester, N. J.
 Luncheon 12:00 - 2:30 Dinner 5:30 - 8:30
 SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 - 8:00

Specializing in Home Baked Breads and Pastry Herb and Smoke Oven Cookery

Duncan Hines Approved (Closed Monday) Approved Gourmet

IT'S EASY
 WRITE A SLOGAN FOR SPRINGFIELD.
 SEE PAGE 3.

flora is valued for its beautiful foliage and flowers that appear all summer. It has a wide range of growth.
 Deutzia is easy to grow, delightful in bloom, largely free of disease or insect problems.
 Gardenia is easy to grow, delightful in bloom, largely free of disease or insect problems.
 Gardenia is grown in the warmer climates, has a striking white flower with an enticing aroma. It will stand some frost, but not severe cold.
 The flowers of many of the Viburnums have one of the most pleasing aromas in the plant kingdom.

JUST BETWEEN YOU & OUR COLOR EXPERTS
 Color so natural-looking, so vibrant that only you will know for sure... Why let gray or fading hair age your looks...
 LOOK younger, prettier and actually feel more confident...
 Mr. Anthony, formerly of East Orange, an expert and authority on all phases of Hair Coloring, is on our staff.

Paul & Louis Hairstylists
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 DRexel 6-9877 Free Parking in Rear

Mr. Louis, formerly of Charles of the Ritz
 Mr. Paul, formerly of Mahna & Co.

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Fine Home Furnishings

Summer Rug Specials!

All-weather sisal rugs
 in 2 top tweed colors
 9x12 Special **24.95** Reg. 39.50

Or choose from 6 decorator colors in imported Holland sisals. These 100% all-weather sisals are woven for many years of heavy use. Available in any length, 9 and 12' wide. Cut to your order, only **2.95** a square yard.

Hemp Square Rugs
 9 x 12 **45.** Reg. 59.
 In natural color, they're sturdy and long wearing. Buy them by the square and make any size rug 45 sq. ft.

All-fibre rug
 9 x 12 **16.95** Reg. 19.95
 A smart looking, long wearing summer rug at an easy price. Other sizes priced proportionately. Beige, Green, Gray.

Shop at Home. Order by phone.
 Order your summer rugs by phone. Just dial your nearest Huffman & Boyle store

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE if you wish! Use our extended plan up to 18 months, as little as 10% down, no carrying charge if paid within 3 months. Fully insured for your protection at no extra cost.

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AUGUST CAPRIO, Gen Mgr.

SUPERVISED CRAFTS AND HOBBIES FOR THE CHILDREN

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- Cool Woodland PICNIC AREA
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- FREE PARKING
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- Finest Food by the SANDWICH KING, Newark
- Convenient LOCATION
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- TENNIS, HANDBALL, BADMINTON
- SWIMMING INSTRUCTION
- Private HOT SHOWERS
- Limited MEMBERSHIP

A FULL SUMMER VACATION for less than it cost you last year for two weeks. The 1958 season opens on June 14

FRONTIER 7-2213 or drive one mile from MADISON on Greenwood Avenue in FLORHAM PARK, New Jersey

SALE! Imported all-wool hand hooks or braided ovals

Your Choice 9 x 12... **79.95** Reg. \$99.

Sturdily woven and durable, these charming hand hooks and braided ovals are available in a wide selection of colors. Many other sizes, and they're all priced proportionately.

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Fine Home Furnishings

Route 24, SPRINGFIELD, DRexel 9-4300
 Other stores at Orange, Pompton Plains, Hackensack

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Bill will be introduced in the Legislature of the State of New Jersey earlier than one week following the publication of this notice:
 An Act to annex to the Township of Millburn, in the County of Essex, a part of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Essex, and to change the boundaries between said Counties to give effect thereto.
 The Bill is introduced by the Board of Education of the County of Essex and the Township of Millburn, and the Board of Education of the County of Essex and the Township of Springfield.
 The Bill is introduced by the Board of Education of the County of Essex and the Township of Millburn, and the Board of Education of the County of Essex and the Township of Springfield.
 The Bill is introduced by the Board of Education of the County of Essex and the Township of Millburn, and the Board of Education of the County of Essex and the Township of Springfield.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
 BOARD OF EDUCATION
 1500 Broadway, New Jersey
 Scaled proposals for the following work will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, at the following times:
 PAINT EXTERIOR OF BUILDING—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J.
 REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT OF WOODWORK IN TOWER AND WINDOW SILLS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J.
 RETUBING PACIFIC STEEL BOILER NO. 3—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J.
 MATERIALS TO BE USED FOR SUMMER MAINTENANCE WORK SUCH AS TILE, FORMICA, PAINT, ETC.—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J.

WELL-FED LAWN
Chokes Weeds
 A thick healthy lawn is the best weed-killer, according to experts of a fertilizer company who have come up with simple, helpful hints to take the chore out of weeding.
 "Beyond a doubt, they say, rule number one is to maintain a healthy lawn."
 Like other plants, need plenty of sunlight to grow, and thick grass keeps weed seeds in the shade.
 Regular fertilizing of a lawn keeps the grass green and thick and helps choke out weeds. Another tip—weeds tend to grow fast during the hot summer months, so at this time of the year it is best to let the grass grow to 1 1/2 to 2 inches.
 Raise your mower blades, a simple adjustment. If you have a lot of weeds, catch your grass clippings with a catcher to keep from sowing new weed seed.
 Here is a good three-step plan for a beautiful lawn:
 1. In early spring, fertilize your lawn. This is the time of the year when the grasses are just beginning to grow. Give them the nourishment they need to make that turf really thick before the weeds start to grow.
 2. During the summer months, give your lawn a weed killer treatment. Kill off any weeds that did get started and give the grass that

GIANT
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 5 Years To Pay
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 Installation \$498.00
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7-BRIDGE NURSERY
and Plant Market
 Look—See—Compare—Our Prices
 • Evergreens • Azaleas • Shade Trees
 • Hydrangeas • Forsythia • Fruit Trees
 • Sheared Hemlock • Flowering Trees
 This week-end only. Large bushy native Rhododendron and Mountain Laurel.
 Top Soil — Humus — Rotted Cow Manure — by the bushel, row or load
 Springfield-Ave. Springfield
 (7 Bridge Rd.) DR. 6-7166

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 12, 1938, the application submitted by Regal Oil Company for a Special Exception Use to erect a filling station on Block 78, Lot 1, U. S. Highway No. 22, Springfield, N.J., was denied.
 MATERIALS TO BE USED FOR SUMMER MAINTENANCE WORK SUCH AS TILE, FORMICA, PAINT, ETC.—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J.
 WILBERT J. BINDER, Secretary Board of Adjustment
 May 15, 1938

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
 TAKE NOTICE that on May 12, 1938, the Municipal Planning Board approved application submitted by John Books to subdivide property known as Block 68, Lot 36, 523 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
 Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.
 ELIZABETH H. WORTHINGTON
 Township Clerk
 May 15, 22

MILLBURN MERCHANTS
K. O. PRICES
 During Knockout Days
MAY 22, 23, 24
 Watch This Paper Next Week!

Dazzling new
ALSCO American
TRIPLE TRACK TILT
storm-screen WINDOW
 Sash and screen pull down like a window shade . . . swing out like an oven door.
 Both sash and screen slide easily, smoothly in their own separate channels. Can be entirely cleaned from inside without removing from window frame.
 New! Sash slide on hard thermoplastic runners of POLY GLIDE.
 New! Airframe screens. Now twice as strong.
 New! Geon vinyl glazing strip makes it easy to replace broken sash panes in minutes.
NO MONEY NOW!
 Price \$13.95 Per Unit
 36 Mos. to Pay
DRexel 9-3489
 24-Hour Service
ALSCO

CHROME PROTECTION
 To protect chrome plumbing fixtures from scratches when using a pipe wrench or pliers on them, wrap the fixtures with friction tape. The result is a non-slip surface for your wrench. The chrome is safe from marring and the tape removes easily after the job is done.
Glue Applicator
 A novel but effective tool for spreading glue over large flat surfaces is a short piece of broken hacksaw blade. Used cuttngedged down, the teeth act like a notched trowel and spread the glue out in an even layer.
Cutting Glass
 To obtain a smoother cut on glass, dip glass cutter into some kerosene or varolene before each cut.

FLASH! VISTA-WAX 99^c
If Your Car Shakes and Shimmy—Like This
 (especially at high speed)
You Need a Hunter Wheel Balancing Job — to Make it Run Smooth Like This
A Hunter Wheel Balancing Job at Our Shop:
 ■ Eliminates vibration and shimmy
 ■ Increases tire life as much as 50%
 ■ Saves on repair costs
 ■ Gives smoother, easier driving
 We can check your wheels — in just 2 minutes
Stop in today
SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
 Meisel & Morris Avenues DRexel 6-0230

WANT TO GET COMPLIMENTS ON YOUR LAWN?
 If you have been using commercial type fertilizers on your lawn and the chances are you have been—you owe it to yourself to discover how much greener, richer and healthier your lawn would be if you used a long-lasting organic base fertilizer such as golf course superintendents, estate superintendents and horticulturists use.
 D. & P. is now offering to nearby home gardeners the professional type fertilizers we have sold for over 30 years to the experts. Because there is no costly advertising on these products, you can buy them for just a little more than ordinary commercial fertilizers.
DOGGETT-PFEIL COMPANY
 DEPENDABLE GARDEN PRODUCTS SINCE 1921
 OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30-6:00 191 MOUNTAIN AVE.
 SATURDAYS 8:30-1:00 SPRINGFIELD

LAWN GHQ
 Our entire business is devoted to lawn materials. Consult us for information on TOP SOIL, SEEDS, HUMUS, MANURE, etc. We will load everything from a station wagon to a Mack Truck.
Makes greenest grass ever
 Makes heavy, dusty, smelly fertilizers out-of-date. Gives you the greenest grass you ever had—and it's so nice to use.
 Does not burn. Promotes steady no-surge growth so you don't have extra mowing.
 Bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft. \$4.50 — 2 bags \$8.85
 New lower prices on the 88-year famous Scotts Grass Seed.
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 135 Springfield Ave. (Old Seven Bridges Road) Springfield, N.J. DRexel 5-6089

You can't buy better plants than Forbes-Grown..
KUBE-PAKS
 The finest selection of annual flowering plants in this area. Most varieties 79¢ a dozen.
FORBES GARDEN CENTERS
 On Route 10, Hanover, N.J.
 and
 Morris Turnpike, at Millburn Ave., Millburn
 Both Open: 8:30 to 8:30; Sundays 8:30 to 5:30

Congratulate Springfield Sun; Now In Its Second Quarter Of Century

Friends of the SPRINGFIELD SUN—in public, political and business life—join in congratulating the official Township newspaper this week on its second quarter-of-a-century of progress.

The first edition of the SPRINGFIELD SUN, published by the Springfield Publishing Company, under the editorship of Milton Keshen, carried the following introduction on Page One:

"With this issue, the SPRINGFIELD SUN makes its initial bow before the reading public of this community. Careful preparations have been made to assemble a newspaper which will not only gather and disseminate news of this growing township but, at the same time, aid in its expansion and development. . . . In return we promise a community newspaper which will be a credit to Springfield—and which will be imbued with one increasing purpose—to boost Springfield continually, not only to our own residents but to outsiders who may be interested in possibilities here."

Springfield, under the influence of civic interest as developed by the newspaper, began to grow immediately but the sensational increase in business and population came since the present publishers took over in 1952.

A well-developed zoning ordinance created a barrier between residential areas, business and industry. New industries were attracted to Springfield and big business began to locate its up-to-date retail establishments in the Township. Channel Lumber and Davega Discount Stores, with a modern streamlined method of merchandising, constructed large retail establishments in Route 22 with large parking areas. Broadway Shops, Linoleum Carpet, Lido Diner, Howard Johnson's, Swingles, National Shoes, Gem Shoes and a long list of others followed on this very busy highway.

SHOPPING CENTER OPENS

The real business bombshell came with the opening of the 10-unit shopping center on the old Flemer property, corner of Flemer and Morris avenues, with one of the best of the J. J. Newberry's stores, an up to date Grand Union food store and eight other aggressive units which included Morey-LaRue, Mae Moon, Park Drugs, Milton Liquors, the G & T Delicatessen Store, the China-Sky and the Cake Cottage.

Huffman & Boyle's fine furniture emporium and a new Safeway supermarket attracted many new shoppers to Springfield and then came Saks Fifth Avenue with one of the finest suburban retail establishments in the entire area.

Today Springfield is conceded to be one of the finest shopping communities in this part of the state. It has one of the finest educational systems, one of the best high schools in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and a future program of school development to take care of the rapidly increasing population.

Financial interests began to look to Springfield and two of the area's largest—National State Bank of Elizabeth and the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association—became part of the sensational growth in Springfield.

The National State Bank took over the First National Bank of Springfield and immediately transformed the local branch into one of the most progressive financial institutions in this part of the State.

Crestmont purchased the Springfield Savings and Loan Association and transformed the old St. James Catholic Church in Morris avenue to a modern office in a beautiful Colonial setting. The growth of Crestmont has been remarkable, recently hitting over the 7 million mark in deposits in about four years.

One of the contributing influences to the growth of Springfield was the vision of Nicholas Angleton, who saw the possibilities for better homes in the Township by constructing Short Hills Village, one of the lush apartment buildings in New Jersey with limousine service for tenants, swimming pool and many other luxuries. Now Mr. Angleton is completing Troy Village, located in one of the finest residential areas in Springfield, and conceded to be one of the best apartment dwelling developments. This also has swimming pool facilities for tenants, limousine service to the Short Hills and Millburn railroad stations, complete air conditioning and other living luxuries.

The present publishers of the Springfield Sun have confined most of the news to local problems and local politics. However, the columns of the Sun have been available to matters outside of the Township, especially in the matter of political campaigns.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN is now in its second quarter of a century and the publishers wish to acknowledge, with thanks, the anniversary greetings and expressions of congratulations from the following who have generously made possible the many messages of good wishes.

- | | |
|--|---|
| James D. McLevey
City Engineer
Municipal Bldg., Elizabeth | John E. Rannels Hospital
Scotch Plains, N.J. |
| Patrick F. McGann
City Comptroller
Municipal Bldg., Elizabeth | Ingrassia Construction Co.
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| Thomas F. Luchio
City Clerk
Municipal Bldg., Elizabeth | Mildred Barry Hughes
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| Hon. Walter H. Jones
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Scotch Plains | George N. Miller
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Scotch Plains |
| Jaeger Lumber & Supply Co.
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New York and New Jersey |
| Wagner Baking Corp.
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382 Springfield Ave., Summit | Mayor William Hurst
and members of
Board of Commissioners
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| Richard P. Hatfield
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87 Forest Road, Fanwood | Charles L. Bauer, Jr.
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Linden, N.J. | Mayor James G. Argyros
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| Dr. Robert S. Milligan
Health Officer, Springfield
Pres. Board of Managers | |

Morris Avenue Traffic Was Big Problem In First Issue Of Sun

Charles A. Otto
County Surrogate
Court House, Elizabeth

Donald M. Pearsall
County Treasurer
Court House, Elizabeth

Mayor John J. Grogan
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Hoboken

George W. Herlich
Freholder
451 Clark St., Hillside

Edward J. Carlin
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Dudley J. Croft
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Charles S. Valvano
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Public Safety
Francis A. Kelly
Financial Director
Winfield, N.J.

John M. Deegan
Democratic Hudson County
Chairman
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Mayor Adolph A. Winston
and Township Commissioners
Hillside, N.J.

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Boro Engineer
Borough of Roselle

John H. Campbell, Jr.
Boro Clerk, Fanwood

Tromson & Decker
Municipal Engineers
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Building Contractors
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Smith and Smith (Suburban)
445 Morris Ave.
Springfield

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Former Mayor of
Hillside

C. Alfred Elander
Engineer
Township of Clark

G. Clifford Thomas
Former Assemblyman
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John J. Wilson
Assemblyman
Westfield

James M. McGowan
Assemblyman
Elizabeth

Edward S. Lewis
Municipal Engineer
Fanwood

Henry Kreh, Jr.
Municipal Engineer
Township of Union

Charles H. Roberts
Township Clerk
Scotch Plains

Arthur A. Manner, Mayor
and Boro Officials of
Berkeley Heights

Eugene J. Kirk
Democratic Candidate for
Union County Surrogate

Dan McCarron & Son
General Building Contractors
550 Pine St., Elizabeth

William R. Vanderbilt
Former Assemblyman
Summit

Patrick J. Groll
Municipal Engineer
Boro of Garwood

Springfield Will
(Continued from Page 1)
Springfield side of the line will not be seriously affected by the taking of 20 feet for the road widening project. Anthony Nitto is shown on the tax books as owning the first two properties in Millburn avenue, Springfield, the gas station occupying one and Paul Maddalena, the next building.

Michael Ocone owns two lots, one 61 feet and the other about 46 feet fronting on Millburn avenue. Next to that, going towards Millburn center, is a 500 foot strip owned by the 26 Millburn Avenue Corporation, Lot No. 5, with about 42 front footage is the property of Benjamin Collandrea.

The biggest strip except the Saks Fifth Avenue property, is over 183 feet and belongs to Sperco Motor Company. Lots 7 and 9 are the property of the Chris Thomas Estate, No. 8 lot belongs to Helen Layton and then comes the Saks Fifth Avenue property, Lot No. 15, about 45 feet in Millburn avenue, is the property of Chester Serbe.

WILL HELP TRAFFIC
Widening of Millburn avenue should eventually make all the properties along this strip even more valuable since it will make for easier handling of traffic.

The Saks Fifth Avenue establishment is set back far enough to give up his 20 feet of property, improving the flow of traffic in and out of its spacious parking area. According to the reports, Millburn plans to continue the widening of roadway all the way past the new Millburn High School which will make for easier handling of the increasing traffic.

While no estimate has been made on the loss of ratables and taxes to Springfield, the two properties right at the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues will result in a loss of \$33,000 in valuations of the two buildings at this corner, the gas station and the Paul Maddalena business. These are in the books of ratables as approximately \$13,000 and will mean a loss of about \$500 in actual tax dollars.

The remainder of the property to be ceded to Millburn will not seriously affect Springfield ratables since most of the buildings are set back far enough or are vacant.

Saks Fifth Avenue will remain part of Springfield's ratables. The widening of Millburn avenue will give shoppers easier accessibility to the parking facilities.

Under the heading "TRAFFIC PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY BUSINESS MEN," New Local Association Takes Up Solutions Brought Up By Freeholder Meisel. COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO SURVEY SITUATION," the following lead story appears:

"Suggested remedies for relieving the growing traffic conditions on Morris Avenue were discussed at the second meeting of the Springfield Business Men's Association in the Brookside Building, Tuesday night.

"Director of the Board of Freeholders, Peter H. Meisel, presented three solutions: (1) to have a by-pass from the Seven Bridges Road to Morrison Road, (2) to widening Morris Avenue, many create a municipal plaza around Morris and Flemer avenues.

"Through the by-pass method much of the existing swamp land could be utilized, it was brought out. Under the second solution of widening Morris Avenue, many present stated that they thought increasing traffic would make this important thoroughfare still a hazard.

"A sketch was shown by Mr. Meisel of the suggested municipal plaza. Such a scheme is expensive however in that much valuable property would have to be purchased.

"President Charles H. Huff appointed the following committee to make a study of the situation and report at the next meeting at a date to be determined later; Chairman, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Carl H. Flemer, Robert S. Bunnell, Committeeman—Fred A. Brown (chairman of the township road department), and Dr. Huff. Mr. Meisel will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

"Dr. Morris expressed the opinion that local business is not helped by the heavy traffic passing through here on Morris Avenue. He said that a prominent local business man who is open on Sundays claimed that his trade decreased over the week-end."

MORE HELP AT P.O.
Under the heading "POSTMISTRESS WILL APPLY FOR EXTRA FULL TIME CLERK," Growth of Local Business Makes Expansion of Force Necessary. IS SECOND CLASS OFFICE. HOPE TO HAVE CARRIERS WHEN SEWER IS FINISHED.

"Growth of business at the local post office is influencing Postmistress Belle Smith to make application for an extra full time clerk. She will make her application on October 1.

"The present force consists of one regular clerk and an auxiliary clerk devoting five hours daily, besides Mrs. Smith. The local post office has more than doubled its business in the last five years. An average of between 600 and 700 money orders are filled out monthly.

"Although Springfield has been a second-class post office since last July, a government inspector who was here recently expressed amazement at the local department's activity."

Chamber Weighs
(Continued from Page 1)
field, Battle 1780, etc." This tied in with a similar recommendation from the publicity committee.

The merchants also moved to take action on two long standing headaches in Springfield, parking and the trolley tracks. Davidson said that a study will be launched immediately to look into possibilities to increase parking near Springfield stores and to erect signs directing shoppers to parking lots. He then backed a concerted Chamber drive to bring pressure on the State to remove the Morris Avenue trolley tracks.

88 Members
Arthur P. Smith, Jr. of the National State Bank of Elizabeth reported that his membership committee could now show 88 members in the Springfield chamber. He urged that more industry and professional men be enlisted to bring the current membership into better balance.

Henry F. Grabarz, contractor, reported civic affairs and said that his committee was prepared to attend all township committee meetings, Board of Education meetings and other government gatherings that might be of interest to businessmen. He felt that Chamber policy should encourage economy in government and he suggested that all Chamber members fly the American flag on appropriate days.

Carl Jehlen of Baltusrol Golf Club reported that a preliminary study of the Chamber's By-laws shows that some significant changes are needed.

Some Confusion
Two committee chairmen reported that they were eager to get some work done if they only knew what their committees were set up for. Dr. Henry M. Hausner wanted a clarification of the responsibilities of the Community Protection Service and John Schable, Jr. of Schable Oil asked for Chamber ideas on what projects his project committee could launch.

The highlight of the evening was the reading by Russell Lyons, Russell's Men's Shop, of a list of members who were delinquent with their dues. In view of the fact that he read the names of most of the members present, it caused a mild sensation.

The accommodations in the employees lounge were so satisfactory that the group jumped at the offer of Saks manager Lawrence Rogers to hold the next meeting in the same place in one month. The upholstered chairs, soft music and catered lemonade were very Saks Fifth Avenue.

Refional Class Of '38 Plans Reunion

The Class of 1938, the first graduating class of the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School are planning to hold their first reunion, the 20th year. This affair will be a dinner dance and will be held on Saturday, September 13, at the Cranwood, Garwood, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Misko Mende, and Mrs. Faith Shraw Handville are trying to locate a few people from Springfield. These people are Laura M. Abel, Gladys Ruth Fielding, Kenneth Glutting, Dorothy E. Kappel, Alexander Metz, and Saul Schaeffer. If you know of their whereabouts, the members of the committee would appreciate hearing from you.

Alice Elbersson Wins Horse Show
Miss Alice Elbersson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elbersson of 197 Baltusrol Rd., Springfield, captured the Watching Sunday Hunt Club Championship Trophy at the Union County Park Commissions Stables on Sunday, May 11. The trophy was presented to Miss Elbersson by Mrs. William Franklin and member of the Watching Sunday Hunt Club.

The Show was held Saturday and Sunday May 10 and 11, and four hundred thirty four troopers participated in this two day fixture.

Charter Group
(Continued from Page 1)
We are still most anxious to talk to any citizen who would like to express his views. A phone call to me at DR 6-4869 is all that is needed to arrange an appointment.

ROBERT T. SOUTHWARD
Secretary, Springfield, N.J.
Charter Study Commission

Temple Dance Sat.
On Saturday evening, May 17, Temple Beth Ahm will hold its annual paid-up membership dance at the Temple on Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

Refreshments will be served and music for dancing will be played by Sy Mann and his orchestra. The chairman for this affair is Al Rutkow.

WIN \$50 YEAR BOND!
See PAGE 3.

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B. J. CHADWICK SALE — Home at 56 Denham Road sold for Mr. Robert Helman by J. E. Long, field of the B. J. Chadwick Agency to Raymond C. Rouse. Mr. Rouse is Assistant Director, Group Sales of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE — Residence of New York. This sale was negotiated through at 66 Keeler Street sold for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elizabeth Peters, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Katz of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Katz is associated with John Stuart.

What Happened to the Vine-Covered Cottage?

Has the vine-covered cottage disappeared with the horse and buggy and all those other nostalgic remembrances? Many modern houses, sitting out in the sun, devoid of natural shade, often could use vines to cool the walls of the house, making it five to ten degrees cooler inside during the summer months. And, in the winter, when the vines have shed their leaves they allow the sun through to warm the house. Vines can be used to advantage in many locations about the property, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. The

side of a porch the sun can be shaded and cooled, made glareless and comfortable. Outbuildings on the property can be beautiful with vines. They can make excellent screening devices, and they are a lovely sight when trained along wire or wooden fences, along stone walls, on upright posts, pergolas, or other structures. Climbing roses, while not strictly vines, can be trained to serve similar purposes, and provide a mass of color—red, pink, white, or yellow. Vines may be grown for their strikingly lovely flowers, colorful

City Yards Can Be Beautiful

Most city back yards are so compact that an exquisite planting can be maintained at very little cost. Often, too, the owner of a back yard protected by walls or buildings from severe winter cold and wind can grow plants that only grow in climates somewhat further south. In planting the city back yard one usually needs: (1) shade, (2) small-tawn, (3) flowering and evergreen shrubs. It has been found that many of our most striking flowering trees will flourish in the city back yard. The flowering crabapple, for example, will produce both flowers and shade. Soil conditions in the average city back yard can be managed easily — permitting acid-loving plants, in areas where alkaline soils predominate and vice versa, as desired. To get the most benefit out of the back yard planting, it should be carefully planned. The range of plants that will flourish in metropolitan back yards is a very wide one, offering an opportunity to indulge in many colorful species, even espaliered plants that will bear fruit. City back yard planting can be a healthy hobby whose lovely results add a fascinatingly new recreational feature to most urban family life.

ornamental vines. Seek advice of your nurserymen for its location. Clematis—lovely purple, white, blue pink flowers depending on species or variety, fine in alkaline soil. Some varieties can withstand cold winters. Euonymus fortunei, or Winter-creeper—a clinging vine, foliage evergreen, where temperature does not drop more than ten degrees below zero. Euonymus fortunei, or Winter-creeper—vigorous—growing ground cover, scarlet berries in fall. Hedera, or English Ivy—foliage evergreen, clinging leaves about four inches in length. Hydrangea petiolaris, or Climbing Hydrangea—flowers large white, excellent against old walls, leaves lustrous. Jasminum, or Winter Jasmine—flowers clear yellow, about one inch in diameter. Best against warm walls, in climates where temperature drops to five or ten degrees below zero, not hardy in colder climates. Lonicera henryi—flowers yellowish red, foliage semi-evergreen; used as ground cover on rough ground. Lonicera halimifolium, with small, lilac-purple flowers is valued as a ground cover for poor soils, has bright red berries in fall. Parthenocissus, or Virginia Creeper—brilliant red foliage in fall, will stand cold weather. Rambler roses—climbing to 20 feet, flowers single, or double, in clusters, white, pink or red in color. Grapes—these plants make excellent coarse vines, valued chiefly for fine fruits. They also, in some cases, have excellent foliage for shade. They should be trained on an arbor, or along an open-work fence.

Grist Mill Opens June 21

James Mason, motion picture and stage star, has been signed by producer Harold J. Kennedy to open Mr. Kennedy's third summer theatre season at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Andover, N. J., on Saturday evening, June 21. For his first summer theatre appearance, Mr. Mason has selected Vina Delmar's comedy "Mid-Summer," which enjoyed a season's run on Broadway several years ago. The star's appearance will be in the nature of a family affair, as he will be supported by his wife Pamela, and his nine-year-old daughter Portland Mason, who attracted wide attention in her appearance on several network television shows during the past winter.

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Trivett Room of the Church. Mrs. Jean Quinzel will lead the devotional program. The theme being "The March of the Mission Dollar." A pledge service and the nomination of officers will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to attend. A Penny Auction Sale will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Hostesses will be Jean Quinzel, Peggy Young, and Isabelle Mitchell.

NAME BRAND COTTON SKIRTS MFGRS. COST FLAIR 530 VALLEY STREET MAPLEWOOD Closed Mon.

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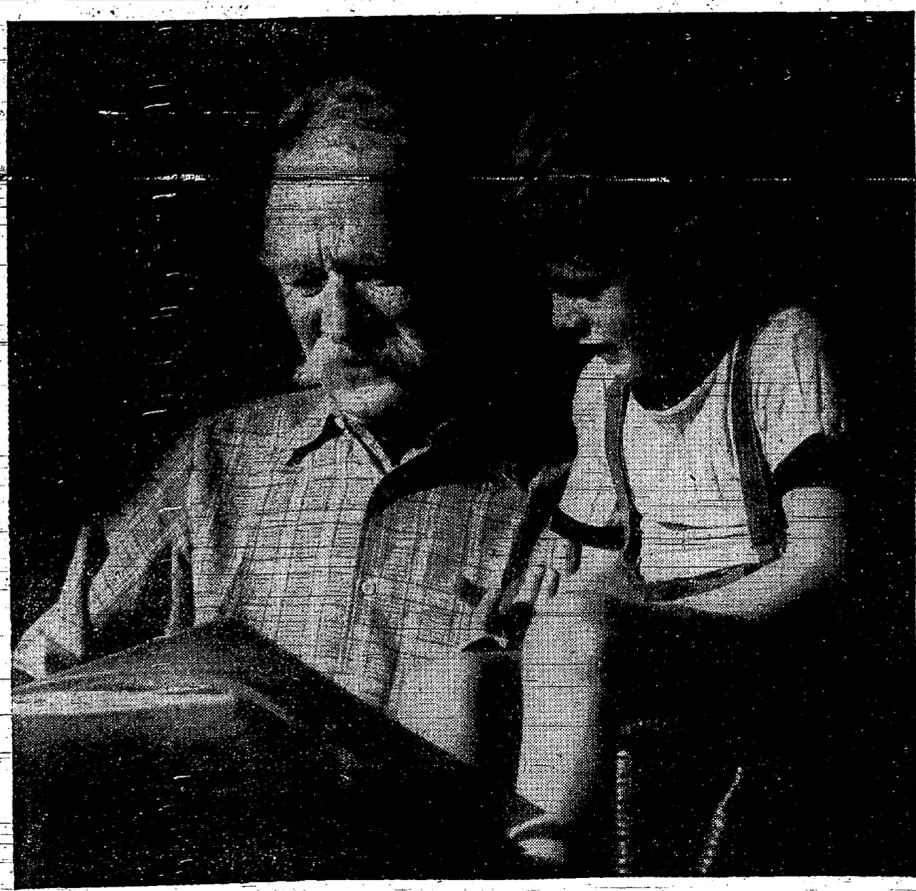
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Like all grandfathers, he thinks the world of his grandson. Like all grandfathers, he'd give him the world, if he could. And, in a way, that's what he's done during all the rewarding times they have always spent together. He has tried to give his grandson a gift that will last the boy a lifetime, a gift that has been a lifetime in the making.

Faith... Faith that has been the strength and nourishment of his own life... that's what he has tried to show the boy, day-by-day. Faith in God, in himself,

in his parents, in the town they live in, in the people he calls his neighbors. And so, every week, you'll see them, grandfather and grandson, worshipping with the rest of the family, at their church.

If you would like to leave as much to your children and to your children's children... remember this: only if you yourself have Faith, can you hope to give it in any measure. Begin this week to find the Faith for your life. Worship with all the family, at your Church or Synagogue.

These Messages are being published each week in the Springfield Sun and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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Springfield

Church Group To Present Fashions

A PORTRAIT OF SUMMER to be presented on Wednesday, May 21, at the Presbyterian Parish House will show all the latest silhouettes and their accessories. The St. Ann Summer Shop, Union, will also display casual clothes for suburban living and children's clothes modeled by members of the Evening Group and their daughters.

This year the models are Mrs. Walter Harm, Mrs. John Hoffmann, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Mrs. John Schoch, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. George Parsell, Mrs. Stanford Hattinger, and Mrs. Max Kuchta. The younger set will include Dot Fuhrer, Nancy Bishop, Judith Anderson, Joan Anderson, Gaylin Hoffman and Susan Lenny.

Mrs. Donald Lenny, chairman of the show reports that the fashion show is to be followed by refreshments. Tickets are 75c and may be gotten from any Evening Group member or from the church office.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Academy Green, Springfield, N. J.
Virgil E. Mabry, Pastor
Parsonage: 46 Main Street
Telephone: TRex 6-1638
Wilfred N. Barz
Organist and Music Director

Both he that loveth and he that loveth not shall be together.

Sunday, May 18
Aldersgate Sunday, Family Worship and Church School
Classes—9:30 a.m.
Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children—11 a.m.
Bible Study—11 a.m.
Church Choir will sing. Sermon: "The Kingdom of God" by Rev. V. E. Mabry.

First visitors training session—3 p.m.
Spring Family Service—7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 19
Aethia Ladies Bible Class—8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20
W. S. G. meeting—8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21
Prayer meeting and Bible Study Group—8 p.m.
Second visitors training session—8 p.m.
Thursday, May 22
WCS—Workshop Circle III (all day)
Junior Choir Rehearsal—6 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—6 p.m.
Friday, May 23
Church Choir Rehearsal—3:15 p.m.
Rochester Men's Club—Bowling at Center Street Alley—7:44-9:00 p.m.
Third visitors training session—8 p.m.
Saturday, May 24
Couples Club—Bowling—7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
George F. Forner

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

9:30 a.m.—Church School
Classes for all children will meet in the Chapel, Parish House and Springfield Library Meeting Room.
9:30 & 11 a.m.—Church Worship Service
Two services are offered at the First Service and the Senior Citizens Service. Sermon by Rev. Bruce W. Evans.

10:30 a.m.—Widow's Fellowship
Mrs. Lola Bevington will be the guest showing colored slides of churches in Europe.

Next Week
Monday—8 p.m.—Elizabeth Presbyterian men meeting for brotherhood worship.
Tuesday—7 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Fashion Show by the Evening Group.
Thursday—7:30 p.m.—Historical Society Meeting in Parish House and Springfield Church.
Friday—8 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal—Church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
628 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Lester F. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Telephone: DRexel 6-4328

Saturday, May 17
8:30 a.m.—Confirmation Class
Sunday, May 18
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Study Hour.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Witnessing for Christ"
John 15:26-27
8:00 p.m.—Couples Club
Wednesday—May 21
7:45 p.m.—Planning Committee.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL IN THE NAME OF CHRIST. THE SAVIOR COME—AND BRING A FRIEND

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Frothing the same gospel message
—Dr. Billy Graham
Service in Garden House and Springfield South—Springfield Avenue
Pastor—Rev. Joseph Speck
385 Trebina Place, Union, N.J. 8-2683

Sunday Morning—
9:45 Sunday school for all ages including adults.
11:00 Regular morning worship by the Pastor.
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st Sunday on ever month only at 24 Shelby Road.

Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Yvonne Drake, 24 Shelby Road.

ST. EPHRAIM CHURCH
Rev. James Elliott Lindsley, Rector
(Serving the Millburn-Springfield Area)
Main Street, Millburn, N. J.

Sunday—
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Family Service, followed by Pupils' classes in the parish hall, and the Adults' Coffee Hour in the Upper Room. (Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month).
Tuesday—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday—
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. E. Bateman
8
Morning—"The Brzen Altar"
Evening—"The Children of Darkness"

SHARBY SHALOM SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION
Presbyterian Parish House
Main Street, Springfield
Rabbi Malcom Mendelsohn

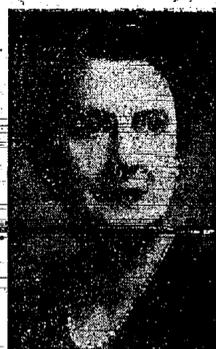
Friday—8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Services
Sermon topic: "Why We Pray." Some of the questions to be discussed are: What is the essential meaning of prayer? What are the traditional Jewish forms utilized? Can the modern Jew pray? This service will be held in the Chapel of the Church. Oneg Shabbat Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gold, Mr. and Mrs.

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Free Parking in the Rear
Store Hours: 8 a.m.—9 p.m.



TO LECTURE — Mary Wellington Gale, nationally known lecturer, will speak at Millburn High School on Sunday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the 1st Church of Christ Scientist, Summit.

Louis Kravitz, in memoriam: Pearl Gans.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Children's school classes at Chisholm School.
10:00 to 11:45 a.m. Religious school registration for 1958-1959 school year.
1:45 p.m. Children's Theater Party to be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
Thursday—3:30 p.m. General Meeting. There will be an election of officers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
225 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

11 a.m.—Sunday Service.
11 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.
Sermon Topic: "MORALS and IMMORALS."

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
45 So. Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski
Rev. Edward B. Oehling

Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.
Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Mondays, 8 p.m.; Novena Miraculous Medal.

Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Days of Pious Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH ARAM
Baltimore Way
Rabbi Ephraim E. Levine
Cantor Irving Kramer
Organist Lenore Greene

Friday, May 15
8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services
Sermon: "Executors are Leaders"
Oneg Shabbat—Mr. and Mrs. P. Green, Stein, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lowenstein
Candle Light—7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 17
9:30 a.m. Sabbath Services
8:00 p.m. Paid Up Membership Dance.

Sunday, May 18
2:30 p.m.—Temple Institute Meeting.
Ewings is invited.
The Question—Expansion of Temple Facilities.
Tuesday, May 20
7:00 p.m. Sisterhood Dinner Supper
Greer's Hotel.
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
Wednesday, May 21
7:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Club Meeting
8:30 p.m.—General Membership Meeting
Installation of Officers and Trustees.

IT'S EASY!
WRITE A SLOGAN FOR SPRINGFIELD.
SEE PAGE 3.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays, also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Learn how prayer can heal

Free Lecture Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

Its Answer to Man's Need in the Atomic Age

by Mrs. Mary Wellington Gale of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
May 18 - Sunday, 3:30 P.M.
MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL, MILLBURN, N. J.



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GIRL SCOUT CORNER



Troop 756—Leader, Mrs. Frank Sammond; co-leader, Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg. Last week the girls made Mother's Day gifts for their mothers. These gifts were made from tuna fish cans and clothespins, painted and then were filled with pansies. The girls have also been working on disposal bags and baby bibs for the John E. Rummel Hospital. The Scouts are looking forward to May 27 when they will participate in Court Of Awards and receive their badges.

Troop 893—Leader, Mrs. David Hendlin; co-leaders, Mrs. Joseph Marzell and Mrs. Ralph Meyers. The girls have been busy making cookies, which will be delivered this week to the Veterans Hospital in Lyons. The cookies will be delivered by Marsha Lilien and Allison Kaem, accompanied by one of the leaders or a mother. The following girls have been elected to the patrols: Leaders, Gail Wilson, Susan Rosenfeld and Nancy Schwartz and assistant leaders, Evelyn Aronow, Toby Kaplan and Joan Rawitz.

Troop 763—Leader, Mrs. John Jordan; co-leader, Mrs. Robert Van Riper. At yesterday's meeting the girls went on a hike to the Irwin Street Playground and practiced trail signals. The two patrols look turns practicing the signals. At next week's regular meeting it is expected to take a trip to the Helen Elliott Candy Shop on Route 22, Plainfield. The girls did very well on the cookie sale, selling approximately 475 boxes.

Troop 742—Leader, Mrs. Edward Smith; co-leader, Mrs. John Wantz Jr. New patrol leaders and assistants were elected recently as follows: Patrol 1, leader, Chrissy Jo Landrigan and assistant, Margot Pennard; Patrol 2, leader, Penny Riemann and as-

stant, Barbara Levy. The troop would like to thank Mrs. Walter Riemann and Mrs. James Ori for transporting the girls to Olympe Park last month for roller skating. The mothers each received a half apron made by the girls for Mother's Day gifts. Bees are being made and the correct way of table setting is being learned by the girls for the Fly Up. Plans are being completed on a family picnic to be held on Mahegan Park in Granford. It will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. The leaders are hoping that all the families get out and join together for fun at this picnic.

Your Library

"Yesterday I was six years old and I went to the circus. I saw the show," said one of the young readers at the Springfield Library, SIX YEARS OLD. He was old enough to stop using his mother's card with his own name on it. So many wonderful circus books

come out at this time of year. A brand new one, "Here Come the Clowns," the story of a boy joining the circus, appeals to children older than the young man who so proudly joined the library. The old circus favorites, "Toby Tyler" and "Mr. Stubbs Brother" should be reread by adults to renew their youth and join in the circus spirit. "Pictorial History of the American Circus" by John and Alice Durant, which is found in the library, is a treasure of nostalgic memories.

Children's Room so attractively, has used the circus for her motif this month. Many of the books for children that are coming off the presses today are illustrated with delightful drawings that look as if the artists were young children. This type of design and color appeals to the very young. With this kind of circus motif in mind, Mrs. Porter asked the kindergarten classes at Edward Walton School if they would contribute drawings to be exhibited in the Children's Department.

ten teacher, supervised the painting and so many clever ones were sent to the library that all could not be exhibited at one time. Proud youngsters brought their parents to see their art work. The circus themes; elephants, clowns, camels, and zebras, are all prancing past the circus tents. A mobile of cowboys and Indians hangs from the ceiling, and books about the circus are prominently displayed throughout the room. Mrs. Porter said that the children have enjoyed circus stories and songs about circus animals. The same gay holiday spirit

prevails in the hall downstairs. So many adults have picked up and enjoyed books on planning vacations that the travel and holiday books are still being featured for another week.

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530 VALLEY STREET MAPLEWOOD Closed Mon.

LANVIN
THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

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RIBS OF BEEF SWIFT'S PREMIUM ARMOUR STAR U. S. CHOICE

SHORT CUT—REGULAR STYLE

SAVE OVER \$1.00 ON AVG. SIZE ROAST

lb. **59¢**

LONG ISLAND **Ducklings** 39¢ TENDER—READY TO COOK—avg. wgt. 4-5 lbs.

DAIRY-BRAND SKINLESS **Hormel Franks** 59¢
NAPOLI Buffet Italiano Assorted **Italian Cold Cuts** 69¢
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BIG 89¢ FROZEN FOOD SALE

KITCHEN GARDEN SPINACH 6 10-oz. pks. 89¢
KITCHEN GARDEN CUT CORN 6 10-oz. pks. 89¢
FRESHPAK ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans 89¢
KITCHEN GARDEN GREEN PEAS 6 10-oz. pks. 89¢
GRAND UNION—Chicken, Beef, Turkey POT PIES 4 8-oz. pks. 89¢
GRAND UNION SEA SCALLOPS 2 7-oz. pks. 89¢
TEDDY SOLE FILLET 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
TOWN SQUARE APPLE PIE 2 8" pies 69¢

FRESH FANCY FLORIDA SWEET

CORN 12 EARS 49¢

TOP QUALITY CALIFORNIA **FRESH LEMONS** 6 for 25¢

Salad Favorite U. S. No. 1, Moine Russet **ESCAROLE** 2 lbs. 29¢ **POTATOES** 5 lb. bag 49¢

TENDER GREEN SPEARS Firm Red Ripe **ASPARAGUS** 2 lbs. 35¢ **TOMATOES** carton 33¢

AZALEAS While They Last 10" to 12" Hardy-Outdoor spread \$1.89 4" to 6" spread 59¢

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MENU OF THE WEEK Low in Cost—High in Nutrition

FRESHPAK VEGETABLE SOUP 2 10 1/2-oz. cans	25¢
FRESHPAK TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. cans	43¢
Top Quality Sugar-Cured SLICED BACON	69¢
NU-TAST CHEESE SPREAD 2 -lb. loaf	69¢
FRESHBAKE ENRICHED BREAD full lb. loaf	17¢
Buy 48 for 49¢... Get 16 for 1c More	
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PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE	
Large Tube 31¢ Giant Tube 53¢ Economy Tube 69¢	

You'll Wonder Where the Yellow Went...

Pittsburgh 75¢

BY PHONE... costs little to call anyone... anywhere

3 min. station rate from Newark after 6 PM and all day Sun. Tax not incl.

Special May 12-24

Candlewick and Chenille BEDSPREADS

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Hats renovated \$1.29

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CLOTH **COATS and SUITS**

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Experienced
Top Starting Salary

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SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
Paid suggestion plan

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LAUNDRY Home, 25 yrs. experience

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For suburban advertising—designer

WOMAN to do light housework
and nurse two small children

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As engineer—opportunities

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SERVICES OFFERED
SHRETTOR—Application and finishing

FOR SALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALTEBURG PIANO HOUSE

FOR SALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALTEBURG PIANO HOUSE

FOR SALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALTEBURG PIANO HOUSE

SERVICES OFFERED
SHRETTOR—Application and finishing

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On the North Side close to

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We have a 4 bedroom home

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The spacious-ENGLISH home offers

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Excellent area, close to school

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Ranch or Split Level Homes

MORRIS COUNTY
4-BEDROOM colonial near D&W Sta.

30—NEW PROVIDENCE
\$17,000 HOUSE with 20'x40' swimming

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WALTON BEACH COLONIAL

THE GEORGIAN
The builders of this home have

Real Estate Wanted
SHORT HILLS and SUMMIT

SUNNING SPORTS

By MIKE GOODMAN

Springfield Regional gained the quarterfinal round of the Union County Baseball Tournament this week as they squeaked by St. Mary's 2-1. Coach Hunchar's squad also snapped out of their hitting

doldrums with a ten hit assault against Hillside. But they were surprised by the hurling Comets 5-4. This was Regional's first defeat of the current season. Springfield's Baseball record is now 6-1-2. The Union county event was a well pitched duel between Bulldog John Kolesar and St. Mary's Jim Manhardt. Both hurled five hit

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

MILLBURN, N. J. DIXIE 6-4343
FRANK CARRINGTON, Director
Evgs. 8:16-Tues. thru Sat.
Sun. 2:00-Mat. Thurs. Sat. 2:30
OPENS TUESDAY—MAY 20
THROUGH SUN. JUNE 29
EDWIN STEFFE
in
FRANK KOESSER'S
THE MOST HAPPY FELIX
TICKETS: BARN'S & ALL AGENCIES
ORDERS BY MAIL

On Friday, May 8, Haydu defeated Scott Excavating in their opening game, 3-2. Lawrence walked, scoring on Nelson's triple to deep right center. Nelson scored on Garner's double up the alley in left center. Lee dribbled a hit in front of the plate. Garner scoring from second with heads up base running on the play to first and third innings. Ginter contributed sparkling fielding at first base.

Admiral

Newark, N. J. MA 3-1992
STARTS MAY 28th
Exclusive N. J. Engagement
MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Children 50c at all times
Miss Craves Filled Promptly
Group Inquiries Invited

Coach Hunchar used a surprise starter by sending Jerry Sabitini to the mound. Sabitini has played 1st base this season but will be remembered as the lefty pitching ace of last year's squad. He was very effective up to the seventh inning, giving up only four walks while striking out seven. But inadequate support by his infield cost him the contest.

PARAMOUNT

Lana Turner's New Picture
Another Time, Another Place
DANN SULLIVAN STARRS JOHN HAY
MAT "KING" COLE
EVELYN MITCHELL
PAUL HENREID
CAB CALLOWAY
ELLA FITZGERALD
MARILYN JACKSON

PARAMOUNT

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
**WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"**
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
with SESSUE HAYAKAWA • JAMES DONALD • JIM SEARS
and Introducing GEOFFREY HORNE • Directed by DAVID LEAN
Screenplay by PIERRE BOULLE Based on His Novel
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY • ALL SEATS RESERVED
Schedule of Prices and Performances
WED. at 2:30 Min.-Fri. 8:15 Sat. 1:15, 8:15, Sat. 1:15
EVEN. at 8:00 (except Sat. 7:30) Mon.-Thurs. 8:15, 10:15
Sat. 1:15, 8:15, Sun. 1:15, 8:15
SPECIAL SAT. MORNING SHOW, at 10:30—8:15 & 10:30
Sat. 1:15
CHILDREN 50c at all times
Group Inquiries Invited. All prices include tax.
MAIL ORDERS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS
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Please send— logs bulk tickets—
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CAPTURE JESSE JAMES
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Cowboy City is on Route 33
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OPEN SAT. & SUN.
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NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents the production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
FAREWELL TO ARMS
ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER JONES • VITTORIO DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE OWING TO LENGTH OF
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
A Slight Increase in Prices for
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
PLEASE NOTE SCHEDULES:
Weekday Matinees—2:30 P.M.
Evenings—6:45 and 9:35 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 4:05, 6:55, and 9:40 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY (Matinees Only) MAY 17-18
Hey Kids! Hey Kids!
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S ATTRACTION AT 2:00 P.M.
Filmed in Japan—Technicolor
"ESCAPADE IN JAPAN"—PLUS Lots of Color Cartoons!
WED. THRU SAT. MAY 21-22-23-24
ONE GUESS WHO ENDS UP
TEACHING WHO...WHAT!
CLARK DORIS GABLE DAY
TEACHER'S PET
Starring GIG YOUNG
MAMIE VAN DOREN
Coming Soon "MERRY ANDREW"

GRAND OPENING!

MAY 17th
OPEN DAILY
THEREAFTER
the NEW
COWBOY CITY
Chancellor Ave.,
Irvington-Maplewood
NEW THRILLING RIDES!
The WILD MOUSE
ROUND-UP ROCK 'N ROLL
KIDDLAND
FREE CIRCUS
FREE Band Concerts
THE PLACE TO BE!

toothy Bulldog this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Meisel Avenue Field. Cranford has a record of 7-4 and boast victories against many leading area teams. Cranford was seeded seventh by the journey committee while the Bulldogs were seeded second. It should be an interesting contest with John Kolesar (2-0) expected to go against Cougar Bob Wood.

Leagues Play

Continued from Page 13
Team. Hill was given credit for the win.
On Friday, May 8, Haydu defeated Scott Excavating in their opening game, 3-2. Lawrence walked, scoring on Nelson's triple to deep right center. Nelson scored on Garner's double up the alley in left center. Lee dribbled a hit in front of the plate. Garner scoring from second with heads up base running on the play to first and third innings. Ginter contributed sparkling fielding at first base.

Halper started for the Scott team, collecting both hits and scored both runs with a single in the first and a double in the second. Breir pitched well striking out seven and walking only two. Breir struck out the side in order in the second inning.
The Springfield Sun tangled with the win 5-4. Dale pitched all the way—and came thru with good pitching in the clutch. He was aided by fine fielding support from Sun ball club. The combined pitching of Hill, Calabrese and Menkin struck out ten men and limited the winning team to three hits but loose play with three errors in the 4th-inning gave away

Trackmen Win Two; Top Pingry, Rahway

Regional's Track team snapped a four meet losing streak with two convincing victories this week. Our Cindermen whipped Pingry 76 1/6 to 45 5/8 and nosed out arch-rival Rahway 61-56.
"Chip" Skousen again was the star of the meet, leading in the 100 yd dash with a time of 16.7. He also led in the 200 yd dash with a time of 35.7. Skousen (R) 2. Van Horn (R) 3. Froggatt (P) Time 23.4
440 yd run—1. Smith (R) 2. Saxton (R) 3. Franklin (P) Time 27.2
880 yd run—1. Keith (R) 2. CoVina (R) 3. Hyde (P) Time 2:08
1760 yd run—1. Walsh (R) 2. Froggatt (P) 3. Ward (P) Time 16.7
180 Low Hurdles—1. Wolowicz (R) 2. Wuzzman (R) 3. Froggatt (P) Time 21.9
Mile—4. Staver (R) 2. York (P) 1. Hadden (P) Time 4:58
Shot Put—1. Corbin (P) 2. Ellward (P) 3. Lopanik (R) Distance 45'6"
Discus—1. Seely (R) 2. Lopanik (R) 3. Kelsey (R) Distance 108'6"
Javelin—1. Corbin (P) 2. The between Skousen (R) and Low (P) Distance 150'0"
Broad Jump—1. Wolowicz (R) 2. Wuzzman (R) 3. Lebow (P) Distance 17'11"
High Jump—1. The between Walsh (R) and Green (R) 2. The between Saxton (R) Keith (R) Perkins (P) Hyde (P) Height 5'9"
Pole Vault—1. Sangiuliano (P) 2. Heil (P) 3. Leland (P) Height 10'0"
Lowlandwekt (B) Wood (P) Height 9'11"

Routings in Water

Cuttings of most plants that can be rooted in water will do much better if the water level is maintained at an inch. Those that reach deeper will suffer from lack of oxygen and are inclined to rot or soften before roots can form. Begonias, however, seem to be an exception, because long cuttings with three or four inches of stem submerged are not only quicker to strike roots but also do so more freely.

RKO PROCTORS HELD OVER

from the producer of "Peyton Place"
★★★★★
A HONEY OF A PICTURE!
Daily News
The Long, Hot Summer
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JOANNE WOODWARD
best actress of the year—PAUL NEWMAN
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA—ORSON WELLES
LEE REMICK—ANGELA LANSBURY
CinemaScope • color • new love
(and 2nd NEW HIT)
"GANG WAR"
KENT TAYLOR

General Lafayette was one of the first advocates of an independent Ireland. He once wrote in a letter to George Washington, "The scheme of my heart would be to make her as free and independent as America."

GUERLAIN

of THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

ORGAN INSTRUCTION

30 years Professional Playing & Teaching
Theatre—Stage—Radio
(Former Organist at Orchard Inn)
NO GUESS WORK. IF YOU OWN AN ORGAN I CAN TEACH YOU TO PLAY IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME.
Special attention given to—
Tone Color Technique.
"YOU ARE NEVER TOO OLD OR TOO YOUNG TO LEARN"
THEO. R. AURAND
INSTRUCTOR OF ORGAN
— ALL MAKES —
(Except Chord Organ)
For Appointment — ADAMS 3-2700
138 Ferris Pl. Westfield, N. J.

WRITE A SLOGAN FOR SPRINGFIELD... WIN \$50. WAR BOND

SEE PAGE 3.

LUNCHEON

Now Being Served
By popular demand, Terry Dempsey's is now serving luncheons from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Menus changed daily.
The same reputation for superlative food, deftly served in a gracious atmosphere, will prevail at lunchtime as it has for years at dinner time.
Dinner Served from 4:30 to 11 P.M.
For Reservations Call DRexel 9-9832
TERRY DEMPSEY'S Restaurant & Cocktail Bar
AIR CONDITIONED
Morris Ave. & Morris Turnpike, Springfield

The Twigs

Luncheon
Dinner
Supper
80 Springfield Ave., Springfield
DRexel 6-9885
Cocktails
Facilities for Small Weddings and Parties
AIR CONDITIONED

Ballantine beer

Refreshing— as a cool breeze on Greenwood Lake, New Jersey.

the 'crisp' refresher...

© IS A REG. T. M. OF P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

All through New Jersey you'll run into spots like cool, refreshing Greenwood Lake—perfect for a little relaxation. And this special type of cool, country refreshment runs hand in hand with Ballantine Beer... the 'crisp' refresher! From first sip to last delicious swallow, it's icily light, precisely right! Try it! You'll go for the 'crisp' refresher... Ballantine Beer!

Ballantine beer

The Springfield Sun

VOL. 28th YEAR NO. 31

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1951

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$4.00 BY THE YEAR

THIS WEEK

ONCE PART OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield is giving our next door neighbor, Millburn, about 31,500 square feet of Township property.

There is nothing sinister about it—it's being done through proper legal channels. When the New Jersey Legislature passes the necessary bill, Millburn and Essex County will own land now on the Springfield taxable books. The Township is ceding 20 feet of the property running along the county boundaries at Millburn avenue.

The idea is very simple. Millburn wants to widen its main business thoroughfare and needs the 20 feet in depth from the intersection of Millburn and Morris avenues up to the end of the township line. It will enhance the value of commercial properties all along Millburn avenue and give Saks Fifth Avenue an easier flow of traffic to its spacious parking area.

This news of ceding part of Springfield's land to Millburn has an historic angle—which is very interesting.

All of Millburn and Short Hills was, at one time, part of Springfield. As a matter of history—parts of what is now Maplewood, Livingston and Summit were once in the Township of Springfield. History books show that Springfield was incorporated by an act of the New Jersey Legislature in 1793.

About 100 years ago—in 1857, to be exact—the Legislature carved out a new County of Union and the residents of Millburn and Short Hills decided to remain in Essex County. Last year, Millburn and Short Hills celebrated their 100th anniversary.

So now—almost 100 years later—Springfield is giving Millburn a strip of land along Millburn avenue which will make possible the widening of the business thoroughfare 20 feet in depth.

All of this will be done when the Legislature passes a bill. Everybody has agreed—Springfield, Millburn, County of Union and Essex County—that the strip of land is needed to take care of the increased traffic in Millburn avenue.

Construction costs will not concern Springfield. Millburn and Essex County will take care of all such details. These details include the negotiations for the purchase of the 20 feet in depth. Properties have jumped sky high in real and hysterical values, and some of the owners of needed land may have heard of the atomic prices paid for several pieces of Millburn avenue frontage.

SEE TROY VILLAGE AND BE PROUD—If there is one single individual who has transformed Springfield from a sleepy oasis from jangled nerves into an eye-appealing, lush community for luxury living—Nick Angleton is that man.

We drove through Troy Village this week where Mr. Angleton is personally supervising the final stages of that beautiful area—and "beautiful" is an inadequate word in describing the section.

The man who gave Springfield the swimming pool and limousine services for Short Hills Village tenants has made Troy Village and Springfield synonymous with fine living. The entire area looks "lived in" with considerable attention paid to landscaping and beauty.

Those screeching and shrieking individuals who created newspaper headlines by opposing Mr. Angleton and his project during the public hearings should visit Troy Village. Here was a man who wanted to take over quarry land, a hopeless area and make it one of the most talked of garden apartment projects—but the "againters" made the Town Hall rafter ring with their objections.

Nick Angleton is proud of his Troy Village but, he says, "we haven't finished yet with our ideas for further beautifying the area." Those who are now residents of the garden apartments share Mr. Angleton's pride because it is beautiful.

We wish there were some way of making Troy Village the entrance to Springfield. If newcomers were compelled to approach the Township through that section, more people would sing the praises of Springfield as a residential spot.

WHAT CAUSES ACCIDENTS?

Death on the highway takes strange shapes—a dropped cigarette, a back-seat tussle among the kids, a drippy ice cream cone.

Unrelated, you say? Not so, the National Safety Council points out. They're all potential accident causes. Why? Well, the Council says that while no official figures are available, many auto accidents are caused by just such otherwise harmless objects as cigarettes, children and ice cream cones.

"Distractions contribute to a great percentage of the nation's motor vehicle mishaps," the Council says. Let's suppose you're cruising down the highway at 60 m.p.h. and drop your cigarette. Take only four seconds to pick it up and you've gone the length of a football field—and then some!

Same thing with a back-seat squabble. Turn around to break it up and you may find yourself welded to the rear of another car that stopped suddenly in front of you.

Same thing with ice cream cones. Drop one in your lap, and then watch the fun start.

"The tales of woe of persons who've been victims of distractions," the Council says, "are usually good for a laugh—until an accident occurs. Then it's not so funny."

IT'S PLAY; VERY SERIOUS PLAY

Rescue squads from four counties assembled in Springfield on a recent Sunday, but not merely because it was a summer day. They were engaged in serious make-believe, perfecting skills of potentially vital import.

A time there was when the volunteer fireman, resplendent and precise on parade days, and bold and grimy in action, was the center of municipal attention. His test alarms, his drills, his experiments in acquiring the knack of big city techniques and his hesitant maneuvering of new equipment were fair game for the village tongues.

Curious and sometimes caustic citizens, inspired by subtle sotto voce comments from rival companies, made merry with these public gestures by the volunteers. Nevertheless when the bell rang "for real," the same volunteers exhibited in earnest the talents that came clumsily in rehearsal. They saved a lot of buildings and a few lives.

Time and the trend toward the punctuality of professional fire brigades have dimmed the brilliance and the ardor of the volunteer and pushed him to the rear of the stage. The man in the white uniform of the rescue squad, with his pills and inhalators, his bandages and his Cadillac ambulance, now is the show off.

Like the volunteer fireman, however, except that the siren blows oftener, this neophyte becomes an expert. He neatly reassembles bodies on the highway, pilots the landings of new babies, eases the stress of cardiacs. Aside from these delvings into anatomy and its thrills and remorses, he must be adept at disemboweling motor vehicles to succor humans, soothing neurotics, tending bulky patients down narrow stairways, and congratulating new fathers. It's all

(Continued on Page 5)



ASSIST POPPY-DRIVE — Mrs. Herbert Quinton and Quinton, Donna Quinton, Mary Ann Campbell, Front Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary will assist row, left to right—Carol Ann Schnell, Dorothy Sam in the town-wide Poppy Drive on May 23 and 24. Top row, Barbara Heady, Linda Handville and Kathy row, left to right—Patti Bataille, Patti Lynch, Mrs. Heady. (Eugene Campbell photo)

Win \$50 Bond By Writing Slogan

If you're good at slogans—or if you can think of 10 words or less that will help attract attention, business, and more residents to Springfield, here's a chance to pick up some prizes. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce announces a slogan writing contest today on Page 3 of this issue of the Springfield Sun. There are no gimmicks, no box tops and no blanks to fill out. Just try to put together enough words that will fit Springfield and, when publicized by the Chamber, will become a conversation piece of creative writing. Other cities have found slogans very effective and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce hopes to accept one

for use on all literature, advertising and sign boards in many of the promotion programs being arranged. Everyone is eligible. Typical examples are "Dayton, The City Beautiful," "What Helps Youth, Helps Union," and "Seattle, Gateway to Alaska." Civic pride is an essential to progress in any town. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce voted Monday night to turn to the people of Springfield to find a catch phrase that would sum up what Springfield means to them. They have decided to give a \$50 savings bond to the person who comes up with the best slogan,

\$25 savings bond for second best, \$10 cash for third, and \$5 each for 4, 5 and 6. A number of town leaders have volunteered to judge the entries. The Chamber is interested in having the slogan be on a business or historic significance or both. They also have set a limit of 10 words in the slogan. With these groundrules, it should be easy for the crowdword-set-in-town to garner some extra cash. . . . Actually the contest is not limited to Springfield residents. Also eligible are men who live out of town, but have businesses here, and employees of businesses in Springfield.

PTA To Hear News Feature Writer

John T. Cunningham, a staff feature writer of the Newark News will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the James Caldwell P. T. A. at the May 19th meeting in the school



JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Cunningham's topic for the evening will be "Places to Visit with Our Children."

A staff feature writer for The Newark News, Mr. Cunningham has written several long series of articles for the News on the state's scenic and historic sites, its railroads, its counties, its industries, its farms and its colleges and universities, and the New Jersey Shore. Five of those series have resulted in books.

Mr. Cunningham's writings have won him nearly a score of awards from state and national groups and was recently chosen by the National Geographic Magazine to write that Magazine's first full-length article on New Jersey in 25 years.

An Attendance Award Banner will be presented to the class having the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Hospitality Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Heerwagen.

Local Boy Wins Lehigh Award

Roger M. Weiss of 59 Bryant Avenue was awarded a medal by the Sons of the American Revolution at Lehigh University for his work in the ROTC unit there.

Weiss, a junior at the Bethlehem, Pa. school, was honored at a review Monday for "leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence."

Chamber Weighs Products Show, Sales & Slogan

Lemonade, progress and enthusiasm marked the Springfield Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening at Saks Fifth Avenue.

The drinks were provided by Saks, the progress by a spate of committee reports, and the enthusiasm by the 44 businessmen present.

President Donald S. Lenny beamed as he presided over his brood of industrious committee chairmen. Something of interest to everyone was the flavor of the evening.

A town-wide contest to choose a slogan for Springfield was begun by the publicity committee under accountant Jack Stiefelman.

A program including a display of industrial products was proposed by industry committee chairman Drew Morrison of A. W. Wilson Co.

A schedule of four cooperative sales a year was proposed by merchant committee head Robert Davidson of J. J. Newberry.

Industrious Industries Morrison outlined three steps that his manufacturer's committee has taken toward examining a program that would benefit Springfield industries. The committee favors:

a. a form be mailed to all industries asking them if there are any problems, the Chamber can help them with.

b. the publishing of a zoning map along with locations of all the industrial plants.

c. a product display somewhere in Springfield to acquaint local residents and visitors with the variety of items made in town.

"Shop Springfield First" Davidson's committee set up a calendar for town sales and proposed a number of actions that would improve the lot of the merchant.

The following sale dates were chosen (1) May Sale, (2) Back to School Sale, (3) Christmas promotion and (4) Springfield's Day around George Washington's birthday.

The Newberry manager also urged the adoption of the slogan "Shop Springfield First" and the emblem of a minute man for all Chamber promotions. He felt that signs should be put at the entrances to town with a legend similar to "Entering Historic Springfield" (Continued on Page 8)

GIVE A SLOGAN TO SPRINGFIELD . . . WIN \$50. WAR BOND SEE PAGE 3.

Springfield Will Cede Property To Millburn

Local Man, 31, Now Treasurer Of Company

A local resident, Jack M. Slater, made business page headlines last week when news appeared in many of the nation's daily newspapers as well as trade publications that he has been elected treasurer of the Triangle Conduit Cable Company of New Brunswick.

The interesting news in the election announcement is that Mr. Slater is but 31 years of age and that he became an executive of this nationally known industry



JACK M. SLATER

only nine years after entering the employment of Triangle. The Slaters have been residents of Springfield for six years residing at 20 Warwick Circle with their daughter, Diane, age 7, and Jeffrey, 4 years old. They came here from East Orange and are active in civic, fraternal and religious groups; being members of the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Springfield.

Mr. Slater started with Triangle in 1949 after he graduated from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. In February of 1952, he was elected assistant secretary and three years later, in October of 1955, Mr. Slater was made assistant vice president in charge of industrial relations.

Last week Joseph G. Slater, executive vice president and treasurer, was elevated to the office of president of the Triangle firm, and his son succeeded him as treasurer.

Some 150,000 miles of wire—enough to reach around the world more than five times—are rolled out each year by Triangle Conduit and Cable Company. It is one of the largest operations in the wire industry.

There has been no word (up to this writing) from the New Jersey State Highway Department regarding a public hearing with Springfield officials and residents as to the route of the new highway through the Township.

In a telephone conversation with the Highway Department offices last week, the Springfield Sun was informed that notice would be given and published as to the exact date for the public hearing on just where the alignment of Route 102 would come through the Township. The Highway Department spokesman also said a map would accompany the notice for the public hearing.

To prepare for this public hearing a meeting has been called by the Mayor's Committee to be held in the Municipal Building Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. This committee includes representatives of civic associations and other interested groups who will meet with Mayor Albert G. Binder and discuss all available information on the coming of the new highway.

Representatives of this committee will be able to inform their respective organizations of the results of this meeting prior to the public hearing being set up by the State Highway Department.

Chief concern as far as Springfield is concerned is the location of the interchanges and turn-offs. Local officials are resigned to the coming of the highway through the Township but some careful study is being made as to where the engineers will have the interchanges. Springfield is also expected to battle against the height of the elevation of the road.

The matter of interchanges and the elevation of the proposed highway will be thoroughly discussed at Tuesday's meeting so that Springfield will be prepared for the public hearing expected in a very few weeks.

WIN \$50. WAR BOND AND OTHER PRIZES. SEE PAGE 3.

Springfield is going to cede approximately 31,500 square feet of Township property to Millburn.

A bill will be introduced in the Legislature of the State of New Jersey "not earlier than one week following publication of a legal notice to that effect — which appears in today's issue of the Springfield Sun — to give this Springfield property to Millburn for a road widening project along Millburn Avenue.

The agreement will give Millburn an area of 20 feet by 1,577 feet on the Springfield side along Millburn Avenue, starting at the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues and continuing to the site formerly known as Wellington Campbell's Mill Pond which is located at the brook at the end of the Saks Fifth Avenue property. This is approximately opposite Glenwood road, Millburn.

The cession of this property to enable Millburn to widen this thoroughfare by taking over 20 feet of depth on the Springfield side of the county line, has been approved by both municipalities and Board of Freeholders from both Union and Essex Counties. The boundary now runs along the Springfield strip and the extra 20 feet is necessary for the widening project. Essex County will pay for the cost of widening and construction Millburn when all the legal matters of purchase have been completed.

SOME TAXES LOST While the annexation of this strip of 20 feet all along the Springfield side of Millburn Avenue will not result in no serious loss of rates, an inspection of the maps indicate that some tax dollars will not go to Springfield when this passes the legislature.

The gas station, located right at the intersection of Millburn and Morris avenue, Paul Maddalena at No. 8 Millburn Avenue, and the Michael Ozone residence will have to be moved back. Taking 20 feet off of the gas station at the intersection will give very little room for servicing of cars.

The other property along the (Continued on Page 8)

Mayor's Group Meets Tuesday On New Rte. 22

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WIN \$50. WAR BOND AND OTHER PRIZES. SEE PAGE 3.

Mayor Binder May Be Named To Tax Board

Mayor Albert G. Binder may be appointed to the vacancy on the Union County Board of Taxation.



MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER

Springfield's chief executive is being favorably considered for the job by the Union County Republican Committee because of his experience in matters that would come before the Tax Board.

In addition to Mayor Binder's fitness for the job—Republican leaders in this area believe that Springfield is entitled to some patronage and many of those named as candidates are said to have expressed a willingness to withdraw if Mayor Binder is to get the appointment.

Mayor Jay A. Stemmer of Clark has been named to a newly created patronage coordinator's post in the executive unit of the Union County Republican Committee.

The job and the appointment were made by Edward J. Pizze, new executive chairman, and Charles P. Bailey, county chairman, as an experiment in the effort to streamline committee operations.

Stemmer will be charged with the task of assembling all applications for appointive positions and presenting them to the executive committee.

His first job will involve the appointment to the Union County Board of Taxation. Pizze has called a meeting of the executive committee for May 22, at which time Stemmer is to present the list of applicants and their qualifications.

Ready Poppies For Local Sale

The vast task of making twenty million memorial poppies to be worn on Poppy Day in honor of the war dead is being completed by disabled veterans of three wars. Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Sr., poppy chairman of Springfield Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Working in veterans hospitals throughout the country and in convalescent workrooms, veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict have joined forces in producing the little red flowers of memory. The work has given them interesting occupation during their long hours of confinement and has enabled them to earn money for themselves and families.

By wearing a poppy on Poppy Day May 23rd and 24th enables the Auxiliary workers to go into hospitals and homes where veterans are still fighting their long painful battle against wounds and illness, bringing them comfort and cheer.

The Legion hopes all the people of Springfield will remember the war dead, disabled war veterans and the children of the men who served by wearing a poppy.

Annual VFW Dance

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their 13th annual dance at the Club Diana on Friday May 16. In addition to the Broadway floor show, there will be dancing until 2 a.m. Roy Hattersley is chairman of the affair.

WIN \$50. WAR BOND AND OTHER PRIZES. SEE PAGE 3.

WIN \$50. WAR BOND AND OTHER PRIZES. SEE PAGE 3.

Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN
 TELEPHONES: Drexel 9-5000 Drexel 9-5001
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Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, May 15, 1958

25th Anniversary For L. F. Kroeger

Leslie F. Kroeger marked his 25th anniversary with the Colonial Life Insurance Company today and was honored at a luncheon given by the Spinners Society.



Dems. Jam Meeting; Hear Pete Williams

Springfield Democrats unofficially launched their campaign to elect Daniel M. Lucy and Howard A. Flammer to the Township Committee the November at a regular meeting of the Democratic Club Monday night, packing the VFW headquarters.

OBITUARIES

SAUL SPEIZER
 Saul Speizer of 24 Cottage Lane, Newark lawyer, died at home last Thursday of a heart attack. Mr. Speizer was associated with the Newark law firm of Chivian & O'Brien.

MRS. GEORGE SPEER
 Mrs. Julia C. Speer of 827 Mountain Ave. widow of George Speer, died at her home of a long illness. She was 87.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Speer lived in Springfield 11 years. She leaves two sons, George F. of Newark and Evert R. of Springfield; four grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at 11 a.m. from McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Specialists in growing apples found that it takes 10 to 12 years after trees have been planted before they will bear enough fruit to cover the costs of the current years, and several more years before they begin to pay a substantial profit.

2 FREE BONUSES AT DREXEL
 (1) Every garment treated with SPANISH finishing process. WITHOUT EXTRA COST!
 (2) Every dry-cleaned garment MOTHPROOFED FREE
 1 Hour Service - Free Plastic Bags
 OUR OWN PLANT ON PREMISES INDIVIDUALLY OWNED & OPERATED BY A SPRINGFIELD RESIDENT.

DREXEL Quality CLEANERS
 FREE PARKING SIDE & REAR 230 Mountain Ave., Springfield Superior Cleaning, Shirt Laundering, Shoe Repairing.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, Sun:
 We extend our wholehearted thanks to you and your office staff for your kindness and cooperation in trying to help us locate our pure-bred Bloodhound.

We have not found Duffy, but still have hope that she may yet be returned to us through the article you published of her disappearance in your fine paper. We deeply appreciate your kindness and understanding.
 Most sincerely,
 Audrey and Bill Brodhead
 58 Clinton Avenue
 Springfield, N. J.

PORCH ENCLOSURES

(8 x 12 3 sides)

WOOD SCREEN \$119
 ALUMINUM SCREEN \$199

Want a Cab in a Hurry?

Springfield-Neddel Cab Co.
 Drexel 6-5200

Walt Becker, Local Man Lands 32½ Pound Dolphin

Walter Becker of 61 Bryant avenue, local resident who does a fine job in Springfield's Little League baseball, is in Palm Beach, Florida, attending a Prudential Insurance Company convention.

But the Florida sun and the lush Biltmore Hotel in Palm Beach where he is staying mean very little to Walt Becker as compared to the fact that he "caught a 32½ pound dolphin, the largest so far for the month."
 Becker doesn't write about "the one, this big, that got away." But, they tell him down at Palm Beach, that a 32½ pound dolphin is quite a record for any month.

GETS CERTIFICATE - Dr. Ralph I. Mond, local MD, received his certificate as a specialist in Internal Medicine after successfully completing an examination conducted by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Mond has been in practice for two years in town, a graduate of Dartmouth College, NYU College of Medicine and served his internship and residency at Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y.

Lynn Is Sports League Champion

By Mark Conte
 Lynn Decorators won the Sports League bowling championship last Wednesday when they edged last year's champs, playing under the name Drexel Cleaners, 2 out of 3 in a play-off.

Wins ESSO Prize For Suggestion

Donald L. Kroeger of 94 C Wabeno Avenue, has been named a winner in Esso Standard Oil Company's "Coin Your Idea" employee incentive program.

JALOUSIE \$238
 ALUMINUM AWNING WINDOWS \$326

BERMUDAS SLACKS BELOW WHOLESALE FLAIR

530 VALLEY STREET MAPLEWOOD Closed Mon.

Irvington High Reunion

The Class of 1938 of Irvington High School is holding a reunion dance on May 23 at the Condor in Livingston. Anyone interested can still make reservations by contacting Stan Wnek of 118 Irwin Street.

The teams were locked in a tie when the season ended with 34 wins apiece over the long winter. They met at the Springfield Bowling Alleys to tussle for the trophy and the Decorators won.

Another meeting is scheduled for June 9 in the VFW post home at which time Springfield Democratic Chairman Irwin Weinberg will submit a list of workers who will cooperate with the committee in the general election campaign.

'WOODCO' AWNING WINDOW \$461
 Installation Available
 Lifetime Aluminum

CLASSIC YET CASUAL
 Useful, but attractive... scientific, but fashionable... necessary for your eyes, but flattering to your appearance... worn by you, but admired by others... your Gullbratt glasses, of course!

The Agriculture Department estimates the nation's 1957 apple crop at 113,000,000 bushels, which figured at 120 apples to the bushel, means about 13½ billion apples.

The top bowlers in the league at the season's end were, in order, Stan Burdett, Hall Burdett, Joe Pepe, Hall Spickler, John Pasquale, Rock Giannattasio, Jack Weber, Harry Gregory, Bill Lynn, and Ed Baumer.

Lynn Decorators 56 46
 Drexel Cleaners 55 47
 Stereo Sound Corp 52 47
 Contes Delicatessen 50 49
 Springhouse Tree 42 47
 P.B.A. 42 47

PATIO COVER \$299
 8-0 x 11-0 Installed
 Open Mon. & Fri. to 9 P.M.
 Sat. 9-4-Sun. 9-1
 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-5

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 Established 23 Years in Newark AIR-CONDITIONED

Eye Physicians Prescriptions Filled
 Eye Glasses Repaired - Prompt Service

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400	35.47	18.72	—
600	53.20	28.07	19.70
800	70.93	37.43	26.26
1,000	88.66	46.79	32.83

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Woman's Club News

The Club Night of the Springfield Woman's Club was on May 12, 1958, was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended due to an excellent and very humorous book reviewer, Miss Ruth Ballou. Miss Ballou held her listeners attention by making the books she reviewed so interesting that many of her audience expressed the desire to go home and curl up with a good book. Among the books reviewed were: "Children Say The Darndest Things," "Any Number Can Play," "The Price Is Right," "Moses Prince of Egypt," "Payton Place," "By Love Possessed," "The World of Susy Wong," "Russia Against the Kremlin," "Treasure Under the Sea," "Face to Face," "Don't Eat The Daisies," and others.

The Drama Department had its organization meeting on May 12, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Glen of Adams terrace. Mrs. Glen was hostess with Mrs. Norman Le Boeuf as co-hostess.

The American Home Department held its organization meeting on May 13, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sommerer, 40 Mapes avenue. Mrs. Sommerer was hostess with Mrs. Adolp Sium as co-hostess.

The Music Department will have its reorganization meeting on May 20, at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1 Warwick circle. Mrs. Sanford Hettinger will be hostess.

The Annual State Convention will be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey from May 13, 1958 to May 16, 1958. The Springfield Woman's Club will be well represented by: Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, President; Mrs. Robert D. Hargrove, Jr., First Vice-President; Mrs. Vincent Bonadeds, Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, State Chairman of Civics and Legislature; Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Northern Vice-Chairman of Program Assistance; and

Mrs. Alfred Koppisch. Vineland-Day will be May 28, 1958. Anyone wishing any information about this event can contact Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski.

P.T.A. NEWS

Chisholm School

The last general meeting of the present school year will take place this coming Monday, May 19, at 8:15 P.M. Mrs. Philip Lewis will install the officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, President; Mrs. Adam La Sota, Vice-President; Carmen S. Catapano, Treasurer; Miss Gloria Bourry, Secretary.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Edna D. Salt, Chairman of Curriculum for Early Childhood Education at Newark State Teacher's College. Her topic: "How Do Our Children Read," should be of special interest to parents of the younger children. Mrs. Salt has taught in the schools of several states, both on the elementary and college level, and is the author of a number of articles on Primary Education.

Refreshments provided by the Hospitality Committee will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris, Finance Chairman, reports that the Shirt Sale was a real success, and that the shirts and other articles will be delivered as soon as they are received.

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, president for the coming year, is planning a Tea for the new officers and board members. It is to be held at her home, 1 Norwood Road, on Wednesday, May 21, at 1 P.M.

"Teacher—the T in P.T.A." was the apt theme of the Spring County Council meeting of Parent-Teacher Associations which was held on Thursday evening, May 8, at the New Jersey State Teachers Col-

lege at their new campus in Union, New Jersey. The following members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teachers Association attended the meeting: Mrs. Horace Libby; Mrs. Adolph Liekuskas; Mrs. Victor Massa; Mrs. Anthony Pascale; Mrs. Seth Ben-Ari and Mrs. E. Alder Owens. Pursuing the urgent recent request for the P.T.A. to provide bonds for higher education, members of the P.T.A. have sent telegrams to both Senators Robert Crane and Malcolm Forbes asking them to vote against any cut in education.

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 22 at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Libby will preside. The program will feature a student-teacher panel with George King, Assistant Principal, Regional High School, as moderator. Discussion will be on student-teacher problems aiming toward a better understanding and tolerance between student and teacher.

Walton School
The P.T.A. of the Edward V. Walton School will meet on Monday, May 19, at 8:15 P.M. in the school auditorium. The invocation will be offered by L. E. Skousen. Mrs. L. E. Skousen, former P.T.A. President, will conduct the installation of officers.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ether Porter, former teacher and head of the Children's Library of the Springfield Public Library. Her topic will be "Read-

ing for Tomorrow's Children."

Caldwell School
The Union County Council meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held on Thursday evening, May 8, at the New Campus of the New Jersey State Teachers College in Union. Those attending the meeting from James Caldwell School were: Mrs. Edward J. Snider, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. George Kunc and Mrs. Lewis Gash. The Publication Chairman, Mrs. Kunc, has done an excellent job for our school and received the only special mention in Union

County for attaining membership in the "50 or More Club," for subscriptions to the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was 10 times governor of Rhode Island.

Bonaire, an island in the Netherlands West Indies, is called "Flamingo Island" because of its nesting colony of more than 2,000 of the great scarlet birds. Baby birds, hatched in May, are pale bluish gray and don't look at all like

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, May 15, 1958 Page 3
their long-legged, bright-feathered parents.
in 1610. The full name of the city is La Villa Real de la Santa Fe.

Santa Fe capital of New Mexico was a Spanish colonial capital

Stalactites hang down from a cave roof; stalagmites grow up from a cave floor.

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NOTICE TO OUR GAS CUSTOMERS

Please take notice that on April 18, 1958, Public Service Electric and Gas Company filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey, an application for a general increase in its gas rates and for certain changes in its Tariff for Gas Service. Pursuant to an order of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, dated April 23, 1958, a hearing has been set for Monday, June 2, 1958, at 11 A.M., at the Board's Offices, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J. on the question of the justness and reasonableness of the proposed increases, changes or alterations in the aforesaid rates.

The proposed rates are designed to increase the Company's annual operating revenues by approximately \$15,000,000. The effect of the proposed rates upon customers is shown by the following comparisons of charges under the present and proposed rates.

Copies of the petition, showing the present and proposed charges for gas service, may be examined at any Commercial Office.

J. I. KIBBE, Assistant Secretary

Comparison of Typical Monthly Bills —

RATE RSG RESIDENTIAL SERVICE			RATE GSG GENERAL SERVICE		
Present	Proposed	Amount of Increase	Present	Proposed	Amount of Increase
\$ 1.25	\$ 1.81	\$.56	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.81	\$.56
1.75	2.08	.33	1.75	2.08	.33
2.00	2.37	.37	2.00	2.37	.37
2.25	2.63	.38	2.25	2.63	.38
2.50	2.96	.46	2.50	2.96	.46
2.75	3.35	.60	2.75	3.35	.60
3.00	3.83	.83	3.00	3.83	.83
3.25	4.10	.85	3.25	4.10	.85
3.50	4.38	.88	3.50	4.38	.88
3.75	4.67	.92	3.75	4.67	.92
4.00	4.95	.95	4.00	4.95	.95
4.25	5.22	.97	4.25	5.22	.97
4.50	5.49	.99	4.50	5.49	.99
4.75	5.77	1.02	4.75	5.77	1.02
5.00	6.04	1.04	5.00	6.04	1.04
5.50	6.61	1.11	5.50	6.61	1.11
6.00	7.14	1.14	6.00	7.14	1.14
6.50	7.67	1.17	6.50	7.67	1.17
7.00	8.18	1.18	7.00	8.18	1.18
7.50	8.71	1.21	7.50	8.71	1.21
8.00	9.24	1.24	8.00	9.24	1.24
8.50	9.78	1.28	8.50	9.78	1.28
9.00	10.31	1.31	9.00	10.31	1.31
9.50	10.80	1.30	9.50	10.80	1.30
10.00	11.30	1.30	10.00	11.30	1.30
15.00	17.17	2.17	15.00	17.17	2.17
25.00	27.23	2.23	25.00	27.23	2.23
35.00	37.85	2.85	35.00	37.85	2.85
50.00	53.78	3.78	50.00	53.78	3.78

RATE LVG LARGE VOLUME SERVICE			RATE RSG BUILDING HEATING AND COOLING SERVICE		
Present	Proposed	Amount of Increase	Present	Proposed	Amount of Increase
\$ 125.00	\$ 129.84	\$ 4.84	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.31	\$.31
150.00	156.47	6.47	10.00	10.60	.60
250.00	262.25	12.25	15.00	15.91	.91
500.00	528.77	28.77	25.00	26.53	1.53
1,000.00	1,061.82	61.82	50.00	53.04	3.04
5,000.00	5,326.24	326.24	75.00	79.56	4.56
10,000.00	10,656.75	656.75	100.00	106.09	6.09

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Growing, modern Springfield needs a brand new slogan—something that typifies that vigorous growth and the fine heritage of our great community. This is your chance to give Springfield your slogan—a slogan that will be used on posters, literature, in newspapers, all over town—and win a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond! It's easy. It's fun. Everybody's eligible... residents, businessmen of Springfield, employees of Springfield business... and you can enter as often as you like. The more, the better. Your slogan should have a business or historic significance, or both. It should be 10 words or less. Start thinking about it right now. Enter soon! Enter often! You can give Springfield its slogan!

Here are some typical slogans. You can top these easily!

- Springfield, New Jersey—Springboard to prosperity
- Springfield, New Jersey—Modern America, U.S.A.
- Springfield, New Jersey—Reflection of Modern America
- Springfield, New Jersey—Suburbia at its best

THE PRIZES

- First Prize: \$50 U.S. Savings Bond
- Second Prize: \$25 U.S. Savings Bond
- Third Prize: \$10 in cash
- Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Prizes: \$5 in cash

THE JUDGES

- Dr. Randolph T. Jacobsen, Principal of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School
- Mayor Albert G. Binder
- Martin Steinhart—Keyes, Martin & Company
- Lawrence Rogers—Saks Fifth Ave.
- Abel V. Del Vecchio—Postmaster, Springfield, N. J.

HOW TO ENTER

All entries should include your slogan, your full name, address and place of business (if you are not a resident of Springfield). Mail your entries to:

Chamber of Commerce "Slogan Contest"
P. O. Box 113
Springfield, New Jersey

or drop them in the boxes set up in the National State Bank of Elizabeth (Springfield branch), or Springfield Regional High School.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, MAY 31st, 1958. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE JUNE 5th ISSUE OF THE SPRINGFIELD SUN.



Hi Neighbor!!

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

DREXEL 6-4502



Lorrie Lewis

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of 164 Wentz Ave. Marc Jay was born on May 4 at the Beth Israel Hospital weighing 7 lbs.-13 oz. His sisters are Phyllis age 4 1/2 years and Mindy age 3 years.

Happy birthday wishes to Joan Vogel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Vogel of 28 Archbridge Lane, who parted on May 13. Joan's guests were Nancy Dziubaty, Maxine Fried, Nancy Hillard, Sandra Geiger, Judy Kender, Lauren Blaustein, Betty Walsh, Marcia Solkoff and Betty Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pomerantz of 6 Beverly Road are among our newcomers to Springfield. They moved here from North Arlington. The Pomerantz's have a daughter, Ariene, age 14 years.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lanes now reside at 205 Hawthorne Ave. Their two children are Jeffrey age 14 1/2 years and Susan age 8 years.

Cotter and Gabe Chiodo; pianist Vi Wille, Pete Dunn, Steve Susko, Len Scharfenberger and Walt Zeiser will take care of stage, props and lighting. Harold Strobel and Ed Capraun are in charge of continuity and Evelyn Kaye heads the business committee.

Mountainside Girl Is Club Treasurer

Miss Joan Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craddock, 261 Summit Road, Mountainside, has been chosen to serve as treasurer of the Physical Therapy Club at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, during the coming year. Miss Craddock served as president of her campus residence house during the first semester and is serving as secretary of the Physical Therapy Club at present. She has been active in the Newman Club. A member of the rising junior class, Miss Craddock is majoring in physical therapy.

Children's Play At Regional Sun.

"The Clown and His Circus" the comedy fantasy for children that will be presented at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Flemer Avenue, Springfield, on Sunday at 1:45 p.m. as a presentation of The Community Theatre of West Orange. The play is particularly suitable for those between the ages of four and twelve and is bound to please all children whatever their interests. It has been approved by PTA organizations. From the moment Dodo, the Clown, played by Peter DePasque, jumps out of a trunk to such exciting events as robbers stealing "The best birthday cake in the world", there is plenty of fun and action. The tickets are only 50c each and will be available at the school prior to the performance.

Dr. Frank Burstein attended a post-graduate congress (in slit-lamp microscopy and new methods of examination) held from May 5-May 8 at the Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Burstein, whose office is at 485 Mountain Ave., is an ophthalmologist.

Jacqueline Timinsky celebrated her 13th birthday with a party held on May 9. Her guests were Pat Cubberley, Janice Feig, Pat Regi, Mary Ann Rizzo, Rachel Davis, Frances Eickhorn, Barbara Radtke and Barbara Mielche. Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Strubbe of Flemer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reisberg of 80 Remer Ave. moved here recently from Brooklyn, N.Y. Their son, Mark, is five years old. Add a word of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitter of 11 Twin Oaks Road. The Schmitters are formerly from Union.

Pentecost Sunday Service Planned

A Spring Family Service will be held at the Springfield Methodist Church Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 P.M., in commemoration of Pentecost Sunday. The symbol of expression for this service will be that of Pentecost, The Descending Dove. The color for the Pentecost Service is white and the theme represents "new life," hence white with spring flowers will be used in the decorating scheme.

Mr. Wilfred E. Barz, organist and choir director, has planned a special service of music, which will include the Church choir and guest singers. Following the musical program there will be a family fellowship in the Mundy Room where refreshments will be served by the hostesses; Messdames G. Hackenberg, R. Sageser, A. Feig and I. Andrew.

As this is the last all-Church Family Service for this season, every one is invited to attend and make this get-together an outstanding success.

Biddelman Heads UJA Drive Here

Meyer A. Biddelman, a certified public accountant, will serve as chairman of the Springfield United Jewish Appeal campaign, it was announced by Leon A. Marantz, Reservation Area co-chairman. Biddelman, a partner in the firm of Biddelman and Sussman, is a vice-president of Springfield's Temple Beth Ahn. He is active in B'nai B'rith, the Masons, the New Jersey CPA Society, the American Institute of CPAs and the National Association of Cost Accountants. From a reed they made a smoking tube about 2 inches long, then tied a miniature belt of cotton and agave fiber, with fringed ends, around the middle. These tubes were regarded as male or female, according to certain marks placed on them.



DEVELOPING PHYSICAL SKILLS - An integral part of the physical education program is the development of skill and coordination. Pictured are students of the lower grades and teacher learning the fine art of girl's Basketball. (Micky-Fox photo).

Physical Education Program Guides Normal Development

Physical education as an integral part of the curriculum involves learning through a variety of activities. These activities provide abundant experiences which aid children in gaining skills, attitudes, appreciations, and understanding of permanent value. Our physical education program not only guides normal physical development but it furnishes ideal situations in which children can experience such values as success, worthy group membership and creativity. It develops skills and knowledge which can aid in assuring social status both in school years and in later life leisure time recreation.

The objectives of any physical education program are grouped into two categories, general objectives which deal with the outcomes of the total program and specific objectives which pertain to the daily classes. Most authorities in physical education go along with the following major objectives: (1) Education of the physical. This implies physiological changes for the betterment of the organism as a whole. (2) Education in terms of performance skills in appropriate activities. (3) Education in terms of the betterment of character and personality. (4) Education in terms of improved cultural status.

The physical education program in the Springfield Elementary Schools starts in the first grade and proceeds up through the eighth grade. This article will deal with the program carried on in the lower grade schools which take in up to fifth grade. The activities are so organized that there is definite progression throughout the grades resulting in increased skills, attitudes, knowledge and abilities on the part of the children. The activities are planned and adapted to meet the age, experience and ability of each group of children. The fact that an activity is classified for a certain grade-level doesn't necessarily mean that it is usable for all children in that grade. All children follow a set pattern of growth and development but at their own rates, for each child is unique. Then again, growth does not take place steadily, there are plateaus, spurts and regressions, but growth is continuous.

The growth of first grade children is relatively slow as compared to the preschool period. At this age, children desire constant activity which does not usually take any definite direction. They like to run, jump and chase about. Sitting still is an effort. Although there is a great desire for activity, children are susceptible to fatigue and may withdraw from play when tired. Since the large muscles of the arms and legs are more developed than those of the hands and fingers, small motor skills are not performed well. Therefore ball games, simple stunts, and dances are often introduced.

Children of this age group are imaginative and like to imitate and dramatize. Their play life often takes on the role of pretending. Their attention span is short, therefore a frequent change of activities is needed. They enjoy small group play with little organization and simple rules. Usually they are not concerned with the others and want to be the center of attraction. As yet, they are not conscious of the opposite sex and treat each other as equals in play. In second grade there is a slow, regular growth in height and

activities are more highly organized such as lead-up games to softball, kickball, basketball and also complicated stunts which will give him a natural, easy, economical big muscle activity with an interest in challenging himself. There will be a great deal of quarreling about rules in softball or kickball, but unlike the third grader who would leave the game, the fourth grade child will stay and argue his way through. By the fifth grade, group membership is a real determining factor in behavior. The child is willing to do an activity over and over again to make himself more perfect and therefore, a better member of a group. He is still arguing his way through decisions and there is a keen awareness of the social situation. There is little need for motivation outside of self or group to do well. This grade can be and often is a satisfying sort of year where children relax in the feeling of accomplishment and enjoy using learned skills in games like softball, volleyball, scooter ball, basketball and rhythmic activities.

As children grow from this point there is a great deal of refinement of activities but it is certain that a great deal of development has taken place in these early years. In addition to physical growth a great number of concomitant outcomes, such as honesty and fair play, have been developed along with physical skills.

Pingry Lists 4 On Honor Roll

Springfield showed up well again on the Pingry School honor roll. The latest release from the Elizabeth school shows one local boy on the first honors list, Thomas Curtis of 290 Short Hills Ave. Three youths made the second honors list, Charles Stevens of 778 Mountain Avenue, James Chalmers of 117 Meisel Avenue and Bruce Evans of 41 Main Street.

Fellowship To See Slides Of Churches

Miss Lola Bevington, a music instructor in the public school system, will present a slide program to the Westminster Fellowship this Sunday. Her topic will be "Churches In Europe," based on a recent trip there. Several outstanding church edifices in America will also be shown. Meeting will be in the Presbyterian Parish House at 7:30 p.m.

Unico Reelects Mrs. Bonadies

Springfield Chapter held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Montano of Warwick Circle.

The group elected officers for the coming business year. They are Mrs. Vincent Bonadies president, Mrs. Joseph Gargano vice president, Mrs. Frank DePino secretary, and Mrs. Bruno Marino treasurer.

The ladies group will award three scholarships to Springfield graduates each of Florence Gaudineer School, Regional High, and St. James Grammar School.

Fashion Show At Temple Planned

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children will hold a meeting on May 15, 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Harry Katz.

Mrs. Diana Schulman, program chairman, has arranged the evening's entertainment, a Fashion Show.

The Fashion Show will be sponsored by Young Co-Eds of Millburn, and will include styles for children from 4-8. The fashions will be modeled by some of the members' children. Refreshments will also be served.

Anita Doherty Is Class V.P.

Miss Anita Doherty of 34 Washington Avenue has been elected Vice-President of the Junior Class of the College of Saint Elizabeth. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty.

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St. James Musical Sei For May 23-24

St. James will present their annual musical review at the school auditorium on May 23 and 24. The show will feature musical selections from "The Music Man" and "South Pacific."

Featured in the cast are Ben Ackerman, Mae Crowley, Robert Walker, Larry and Fred Stickle, Ed Cooney, Dolly Tortorella, Rock Caputo, Bert Myrberg, Mary Karowski and many other St. James parishioners. Teenagers from the Bunny South Studio will perform the dance numbers, directed by Carol Stasik. Mike Kluczewicz and Gloria Johnson are in charge of staging; Marge Dabrowski is handling costumes.

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business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Malori Lyn, Wednesday, April 30th, at Beth-Israel Hospital, Newark. She is joining her sister Caryn Sue.

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CASUAL AND COCKTAIL CLOTHES

SEPARATES AND MATERNITY DRESSES

We are new here—so is everything about us—except our experience in buying and styling. Many years of pleasant relationships with the outstanding designers and manufacturers is our forte!

We, too, are enthused about our collection. Won't you come in and visit with us?

Open 9:30 to 5:30—Fridays to 9 P.M.

OPEN EVENINGS
Open daily 9:30 to 9:30, Saturdays until 6

Summer Rug Specials!

All-weather sisal rugs
In 2 top tweed colors

9x12 Special **24.95** Reg. 39.50

Or choose from 6 decorator colors in imported Holland sisals. These 100% all-weather sisals are woven for many years of heavy use. Available in any length, 9 and 12' wide. Cut to your order, only **2.95** a square yard.

Hemp Square Rugs

9 x 12 **45.** Reg. 59.

In natural color, they're sturdy and long-wearing. Buy them by the square and make any size rug. .45-sq. ft.

All-fibre rug

9 x 12 **16.95** Reg. 19.95

A smart looking, long-wearing summer rug at an easy price. Other sizes priced proportionately. Beige, Green, Gray.

Shop at Home, Order by phone.
Order your summer rugs by phone. Just dial your nearest Huffman & Boyle store

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE if you wish! Use our extended plan up to 18 months, as little as 10% down, no carrying charge if paid within 3 months. Fully insured for your protection at no extra cost.

SALE! Imported all-wool hand hooks or braided ovals

Your Choice 9 x 12. . **79.95** Reg. \$99.

Sturdily woven and durable, these charming hand hooks and braided ovals are available in a wide selection of colors. Many other sizes, and they're all priced proportionately.

HUFFMAN & BOYLE

Fine Home Furnishings

Rock And Roll At Temple Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm "rocked and rolled" last Saturday night, May 10, when the pre-teen youth group of the Temple held its first annual Dinner-Dance as the closing affair of the season.

Mrs. Seymour Wortzel, Chairperson of the Youth Activities Committee, said that this affair represented the culmination of a most successful experiment for the Temple and that parents and young people alike are looking forward even now to next year's program. This group includes all 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders whose parents are members of the Temple.

Music was furnished by a group of high school students called the "Birdlanders," and dinner was catered by the G & L Delicatessen. The following mothers acted as hostesses for the evening: the Mesdames Sidney Stein, Sol Levitt, Sam Liebowitz, Lee Lichter, Sam Weinberg, Sam Klugman, Harry Farb, Irving Schalten, David Hecht, Leonard Golden, Milton Kapstatter, Larry Max, Arthur Falkin, Milton Billet, Sidney Lester, Earl Lavitt, Irving Montag, and Seymour Wortzel.

Temple Nursery School Readied

Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School is presently accepting applications for enrollment for the fall term October 1958 through January, 1959.

The school operates 5 mornings a week from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and serves children from 3 to 5 years of age.

There are only a limited number of openings in both the 3-to-4-year group and 4-to-5-year group for the coming fall term. Applications are being accepted by Mrs. Paul Weisman, DR. 9-3192, and Mrs. Leonard Garber, DR. 9-4616, co-Chairmen of the Nursery School Committee.

Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School is a licensed nursery school certified by the New Jersey State Department of Education. Its staff, Mrs. Sigmond Taft, Director-teacher, and Mrs. Terrell Stanley, teacher, are professionally trained and licensed teachers with many years of experience in the nursery school field.

Shalom Kids To Register Sunday

Sunday morning May 18 has been set aside for registration of students for the fall term in the Shary Shalom Religious School.

The school will offer a greatly expanded program and curriculum during the forthcoming year. A full staff of professional teachers have been procured to instruct the eight classes which will run 4-to-6 kindergarten through 7th grade.

The hours of registration, which will take place at the Raymond Chisolm School, have been set at 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Historical Society To Meet Thursday

A general meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 22nd, in the Presbyterian Parish House, Judge William M. Beard, Past President of the Sons of the Confederacy will be the speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting.



DISCUSS MUSICAL — Musical directors June Colter and Gabe Chiodo discuss musical arrangement with pianist Vi Willie for the forthcoming Annual Musical Review of St. James Catholic Church to be presented on May 23 and 24 in the St. James school auditorium.

This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

line of duty for the first aid squad.

Much of this soon becomes routine, but the devoted rescue squad worker—to find another type would be a long search—always looks forward to the community emergency, a tornado, a railroad wreck, a cinema fire, a bus in the river. These all are possibilities. They happen in another town every day. The rescue squad man beneath his white uniform and his blinking red lights, has a lot of the coast guardsman in him; Semper Paratus. — Elizabeth Journal.

Regular Care of Shade Trees Pays Homeowner Dividends

Regular care of valuable shade trees on your property pays dividends. Not only will the trees live longer, but they'll provide better shade and are both safer and more beautiful to look at. A mature tree of desirable species may be worth several thousands of dollars. Such sums have been awarded by the courts in damage cases for a single large tree, as its destruction may reduce the value of the whole property by such an amount.

Sound care of trees is important to any home owner. Here are the steps needed to keep your trees in sound condition, as outlined by the arborists:

First, an annual inspection by a local tree expert at least once each year for his advice on the proper treatment of existing trees.

Secondly, pruning and shaping of all trees, including removal of all broken or dying branches and painting of the cuts with a good tree preservative. Such activity helps keep the trees in healthy condition and helps prevent the development of diseases. Disease often develops first on dead wood, then spreads to healthy limbs.

Third, periodical spraying of all trees is necessary, as recommended by the tree expert.

Fourth, fertilization of trees may be needed. The best way this can be accomplished is by boring a series of holes in the ground outward from the tree as far as the roots spread and filling the holes with a good balanced fertilizer containing nitrogen, potash and phosphorus. Since different species of trees may require different fertilizers, it is best to consult the tree expert on this also.

The Harvest House

E. Main St. - Chester 144-W Chester, N. J.

Luncheon 12:00 - 2:30 Dinner 5:30 - 8:30
SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 - 8:00

Specializing in
Home Baked Breads and Pastry
Herb and Smoke Oven Cookery

Duncan Hines Approved
Approved (Closed Monday) Gourmet

FUN ALL SUMMER in the GREENWOOD SWIM CLUB

for an entire FAMILY

AUGUST CAPRIO, Gen. Mgr.

SUPERVISED CRAFTS AND HOBBIES FOR THE CHILDREN

- 3 Months of unsurpassed SWIMMING
- Your own DRESSING ROOM or Cabana
- Cool Woodland PICNIC AREA
- Spacious CLUB HOUSE
- FREE PARKING
- Supervised DAY CAMP—Six Days a Week
- Finest Food by the SANDWICH KING, Newark

- Convenient LOCATION
- Full SOCIAL PROGRAM
- TENNIS, HANDBALL, BADMINTON
- SWIMMING INSTRUCTION
- Private HOT SHOWERS
- Limited MEMBERSHIP

A FULL SUMMER VACATION for less than it cost you last year for two weeks. The 1958 season opens on June 14

FRONTIER 7-2213 or drive one mile from MADISON on Greenwood Avenue in FLORHAM PARK, New Jersey

flora) is valued for its beautiful foliage and flowers that appear all summer. It has a wide range of growth.

Deutzia is easy to grow, delightful in bloom, largely free of disease or insect problems.

Gardenia is easy to grow, delightful in bloom, largely free of disease or insect problems.

Gardenia is grown in the warmer climates, has a striking white flower with an enticing aroma. It will stand some frost, but not severe cold.

The flowers of many of the Viburnums have one of the most pleasing aromas in the plant kingdom.

Many Shrubs Pay Garden Bonus in Fragrant Flowers

Ordinarily the home owner thinks of flowering shrubs for decorative purposes only when planting them in the yard, but many also have delightful fragrances.

Here are a few of them, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Glossy Abelia (Abelia Grandiflora)

IT'S EASY
WRITE A SLOGAN FOR
SPRINGFIELD.
SEE PAGE 3.

HUFFMAN & BOYLE

Fine Home Furnishings

Summer Rug Specials!

All-weather sisal rugs
In 2 top tweed colors

9x12 Special **24.95** Reg. 39.50

Or choose from 6 decorator colors in imported Holland sisals. These 100% all-weather sisals are woven for many years of heavy use. Available in any length, 9 and 12' wide. Cut to your order, only **2.95** a square yard.

Hemp Square Rugs

9 x 12 **45.** Reg. 59.

In natural color, they're sturdy and long-wearing. Buy them by the square and make any size rug. .45-sq. ft.

All-fibre rug

9 x 12 **16.95** Reg. 19.95

A smart looking, long-wearing summer rug at an easy price. Other sizes priced proportionately. Beige, Green, Gray.

Shop at Home, Order by phone.
Order your summer rugs by phone. Just dial your nearest Huffman & Boyle store

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE if you wish! Use our extended plan up to 18 months, as little as 10% down, no carrying charge if paid within 3 months. Fully insured for your protection at no extra cost.

SALE! Imported all-wool hand hooks or braided ovals

Your Choice 9 x 12. . **79.95** Reg. \$99.

Sturdily woven and durable, these charming hand hooks and braided ovals are available in a wide selection of colors. Many other sizes, and they're all priced proportionately.

HUFFMAN & BOYLE

Fine Home Furnishings

Route 24, SPRINGFIELD, DRexel 9-4300
Other stores at Orange, Pompton Plains, Hackensack

LEGAL NOTICE
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AN ORDINANCE TO LIBERATE THE USE OF CROSBURY ROAD TO PASSENGER VEHICLES AND TRUCKS WHOSE WEIGHT, INCLUSIVE OF LOAD, DOES NOT EXCEED 8,000 POUNDS...

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. On and after the effective date of this ordinance trucks over 4 tons gross weight shall be excluded from the use of Crosby Road...

Section 2. Appropriate signs bearing the legend "Trucks Over 4 Tons Excluded" shall be posted along said street as provided by law.

Section 3. Any person or persons convicted of operating a truck on Crosby Road in violation of any of the terms of the within ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not in excess of \$50.00 or imprisonment in the County Jail, for a term not in excess of 15 days, or both for each such violation.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after final passage and publication thereof and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles.

ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that on May 12, 1958, the following Subdivision Final Map approved application submitted by John D. Cook, to subdivide property known as Block 66, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 on U. S. Highway No. 22, and Historic Avenue, Springfield, N.J., was filed in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 22, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Seymour Tabachnick for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 on U. S. Highway No. 22, and Historic Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

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extra shot it needs to keep it green. 3. In early fall, give it another good fertilizing.

GIANT 16x32 Swimming Pool
5 Years To Pay - \$1095.
Installation \$490.00 Delivered
ACE WHOLESALERS
Telephone DRexel 3-3489 24-Hour Service

MILLBURN MERCHANTS
K.O. PRICES
During Knockout Days
MAY 22, 23, 24
Watch This Paper Next Week!

FLASH! VISTA-WAX 99
If Your Car Shakes and Shimmies - Like This
You Need a Hunter Wheel Balancing Job - to Make it Run Smooth Like This

A Hunter Wheel Balancing Job at Our Shop:
Eliminates vibration and shimmy
Increases tire life as much as 50%
Saves on repair costs
Gives smoother, easier driving
We can check your wheels - in just 2 minutes
Stop in today
SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
Meisel & Morris - Avenues DRexel 6-0230

7-BRIDGE NURSERY and Plant Market
Look-See-Compare Our Prices
Evergreens, Azaleas, Shade Trees, Hybrids, Forsythia, Fruit Trees, Sheared Hemlock, Flowering Trees
SPECIAL! This week-end only. Large bushy native Rhododendron and Mountain Laurel.
Top Soil - Humus - Rotted Cow Manure by-the-bushel, yard-or-load
Springfield Ave. Springfield (7 Bridge Rd.) DR 6-7166

Dazzling-new ALSCO Americana TRIPLE TRACK TILT storm-screen WINDOW
Sash and screen pull down like a window shade... swing out like an oven door.
Both sash and screen slide easily, smoothly in their own separate channels. Can be entirely cleaned from inside without removing from window frame.
New! Sash slide on hard thermoplastic runners of POLY GLIDE.
New! Airframe screens. Now twice as strong.
New! Geon vinyl glazing strip makes it easy to replace broken sash panes in minutes.
DRexel 9-3489 24-Hour Service

NO MONEY NOW!
Price \$13.95 Per Unit
36 Mos. to Pay
ALSCO

STEREO RECORDS
First Records With True Stereophonic Sound
COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION
STEREOPHONIC TAPE LIBRARY (All Major Labels in Stock)
STEREO CONVERSION SERVICE (Records or Photographs)
TAPE RECORDER SPECIALISTS
AMEX • BELL • PENTRON • RCA • WOLLENSAK • NORELO • CAPITOL • WERCOR • OTHERS
Visit Us Today
Open - Eve's 4:15-9
American Recording Co.
12-16 Jefferson Avenue Elizabeth N. J.

LAWN GHQ
Our entire business is devoted to lawn materials. Consult us for information on TOP SOIL, SEEDS, HUMUS, MANURE, etc. We will load everything from a station wagon to a Mack Truck.
Makes greenest grass ever.
Makes heavy, dusty, smelly fertilizers out-of-date. Gives you the greenest grass you ever had - and it's so nice to use.
Does not burn. Promotes steady no-surge growth so you don't have extra mowing.
Bag leads 5,000-sq ft - \$4.50 - 2 bags \$8.85.
New lower prices on the 88-year-famous Scotts Grass Seed.
LA BARRE & SCHUCH
115 Springfield Ave. (Old Seven Bridges Road) Springfield, N.J. DRexel 6-6080

WANT TO GET COMPLIMENTS ON YOUR LAWN?
If you have been using commercial type fertilizers on your lawn and the chances are you have been - you owe it to yourself to discover how much greener, richer and healthier your lawn would be if you used a long-lasting organic base fertilizer such as golf course superintendents, estate superintendents and horticulturists use.
D & P is now offering to nearby home gardeners the professional type fertilizers we have sold for over 30 years to the experts. Because there is no empty advertising on these products, you can buy them for just a little more than ordinary commercial fertilizers.
Find out for yourself how much better your lawn and garden could be.
Visit Us For Your Lawn and Gardening Needs
Free Advice
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30-6:00 191 MOUNTAIN AVE.
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You can't buy better plants than Forbes-Grown..
KUBE-PAKS
The finest selection of annual flowering plants in this area. Most varieties 79c a dozen.
FORBES GARDEN CENTERS
On Route 10, Hanover, N. J.
and
Morris Turnpike, at Millburn Ave., Millburn
Both Open: 8:30 to 8:30; Sundays 8:30 to 5:30

Congratulate Springfield Sun; Now In Its Second Quarter Of Century

Friends of the SPRINGFIELD SUN—in public, political and business life—join in congratulating the official Township newspaper this week on its second quarter-of-a-century of progress.

The first edition of the SPRINGFIELD SUN, published by the Springfield Publishing Company, under the editorship of Milton Keshen, carried the following introduction on Page One:

"With this issue, the SPRINGFIELD SUN makes its initial bow before the reading public of this community. Careful preparations have been made to assemble a newspaper which will not only gather and disseminate news of this growing township but, at the same time, aid in its expansion and development. . . . In return we promise a community newspaper which will be a credit to Springfield and which will be imbued with one increasing purpose—to boost Springfield continually, not only to our own residents but to outsiders who may be interested in possibilities here."

Springfield, under the influence of civic interest as developed by the newspaper, began to grow immediately but the sensational increase in business and population came since the present publishers took over in 1952.

A well-developed zoning ordinance created a barrier between residential areas, business and industry. New industries were attracted to Springfield and big business began to locate its up-to-date retail establishments in the Township. Channel Lumber and Davega Discount Stores, with a modern streamlined method of merchandising, constructed large retail establishments in Route 22 with large parking areas. Broadway Shops, Linoleum Carpet, Lido Diner, Howard Johnson's, Swingles, National Shoes, Gem Shoes and a long list of others followed on this very busy highway.

SHOPPING CENTER OPENS

The real business bombshell came with the opening of the 10-unit shopping center on the old Flemer property, corner of Flemer and Morris avenues, with one of the best of the J. J. Newberry's stores, an up-to-date Grand Union food store and eight other aggressive units which included Morey LaRue, Mae Moon, Park Drugs, Milton Liquors, the G & L Delicatessen Store, the China Sky and the Cake Cottage.

Huffman & Boyle's fine furniture emporium and a new Safeway supermarket attracted many new shoppers to Springfield and then came Saks Fifth Avenue with one of the finest suburban retail establishments in the entire area.

Today Springfield is conceded to be one of the finest shopping communities in this part of the state. It has one of the finest educational systems, one of the best high schools in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and a future program of school development to take care of the rapidly increasing population.

Financial interests began to look to Springfield and two of the area's largest—National State Bank of Elizabeth and the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association—became part of the sensational growth in Springfield.

The National State Bank took over the First National Bank of Springfield and immediately transformed the local branch into one of the most progressive financial institutions in this part of the State.

Crestmont purchased the Springfield Savings and Loan Association and transformed the old St. James Catholic Church in Morris avenue to a modern office in a beautiful Colonial setting. The growth of Crestmont has been remarkable, recently hitting over the 7 million mark in deposits in about four years.

One of the contributing influences to the growth of Springfield was the vision of Nicholas Angleton, who saw the possibilities for better homes in the Township by constructing Short Hills Village, one of the lush apartment buildings in New Jersey with limousine service for tenants, swimming pool and many other luxuries. Now Mr. Angleton is completing Troy Village, located in one of the finest residential areas in Springfield, and conceded to be one of the best apartment-dwelling developments. This also has swimming pool facilities for tenants, limousine service to the Short Hills and Millburn railroad stations, complete air conditioning and other living luxuries.

The present publishers of the Springfield Sun have confined most of the news to local problems and local politics. However, the columns of the Sun have been available to matters outside of the Township, especially in the matter of political campaigns.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN is now in its second quarter of a century and the publishers wish to acknowledge, with thanks, the anniversary greetings and expressions of congratulations from the following who have generously made possible the many messages of good wishes.

- | | |
|--|--|
| James D. McLevey
City Engineer
Municipal Bldg., Elizabeth | John E. Runnell's Hospital
Scotch Plains, N.J. |
| Patrick F. McGann
City Comptroller
Municipal Bldg., Elizabeth | Ingrassia Construction Co.
56 Stockman Rd., Irvington |
| Thomas F. Luchio
City Clerk
Municipal Bldg., Elizabeth | Mildred Barry Hughes
Assemblywoman
Union |
| Hon. Walter H. Jones
Municipal Bldg., Scotch Plains | George N. Miller
Assemblyman
Scotch Plains |
| Jaeger Lumber & Supply Co.
2322 Morris Ave., Union | Congratulations and Best Wishes
To Your Newspaper
From a Friend in Union |
| Michael Lappolla
Union County Treasurer
Court House, Elizabeth | Somerset Bus Co. Inc.
"Blue Star Route"
U.S. Highway 22
Mountainside |
| 7 Bridges Lumber & Cabinet Co. Inc.
2800 Springfield Ave., Union | Charles P. Bailey
Republican County Chairman
Westfield, N.J. |
| Grant Lennox
Township Engineer
Municipal Bldg., Mountainside | Sherwood C. Valentine
Freeholder
Rahway, N.J. |
| Wagner Baking Corp.
Bakers of Mrs. Wagner's Pies
9 Vesey Street, Newark | Nursing World
Nicholas Martini, Publisher
New York and New Jersey |
| Ernest S. Hickok
Freeholder
382 Springfield Ave., Summit | Hon. James G. Egoft
Rahway |
| Richard P. Hatfield
Freeholder
87 Forest Road, Fanwood | Mayor William Hurst
and members of
Board of Commissioners
Linden |
| William Dalziel
Freeholder
Linden, N.J. | Charles L. Bauer, Jr.
County Register
Court House, Elizabeth |
| Dr. Robert S. Milligan
Health Officer, Springfield
Pres. Board of Managers | Mayor James G. Argyros
Municipal Bldg., Roselle |

Morris Avenue Traffic Was Big Problem In First Issue Of Sun

Charles A. Otto
County Surrogate
Court House, Elizabeth

Donald M. Pearsall
County Treasurer
Court House, Elizabeth

Mayor John J. Grogan
City Hall
Hoboken

George W. Herlich
Freeholder
451 Clark St., Hillside

Edward J. Carlin
Freeholder
Rahway

Dudley J. Croft
Treasurer
Cranford

Charles S. Valvano
Treasurer
City of Linden

Mayor Harold P. Pierson
Frank J. Farrell
Public Safety
Francis A. Kelly
Financial Director
Winfield, N.J.

John M. Deegan
Democratic Hudson County
Chairman
Court House, Jersey City

Mayor Adolph A. Winston
and Township Commissioners
Hillside, N.J.

Morton A. Leber
Boro Engineer
Borough of Roselle

John H. Campbell, Jr.
Boro Clerk, Fanwood

Trounser & Decker
Municipal Engineers
2165 Morris Ave., Union

Frank D. Trainer and Sons
Building Contractors
16 Smith St., Irvington
Smith and Smith (Suburban)
415 Morris Ave.
Springfield

Philip J. McGavna
Boro Clerk
Kenilworth

V. William DiBuono
Former Mayor of
Hillside

C. Alfred Enander
Engineer
Township of Clark

G. Clifford Thomas
Former Assemblyman
Union County

John J. Wilson
Assemblyman
Westfield

James M. McGowan
Assemblyman
Elizabeth

Edward S. Lewis
Municipal Engineer
Fanwood

Henry Kreh, Jr.
Municipal Engineer
Township of Union

Charles H. Roberts
Township Clerk
Scotch Plains

Arthur A. Manner, Mayor
and Boro Officials of
Berkeley Heights

Eugene J. Kirk
Democratic Candidate for
Union County Surrogate

Dan McCarron & Son
General Building Contractors
550 Pine St., Elizabeth

William R. Vanderbilt
Former Assemblyman
Summit

Patrick J. Grall
Municipal Engineer
Boro of Garwood

Springfield Will

(Continued from Page 1)
Springfield side of the line will not be seriously affected by the taking of 20 feet for the road widening project, Anthony Nitto is shown on the tax books as owning the first two properties in Millburn avenue, Springfield, the gas station occupying one and Paul Maddalena, the next building.

Michael Ocone owns two lots, one 61 feet and the other about 46 feet fronting on Millburn avenue. Next to that, going towards Millburn center, is a 500 foot strip owned by the 26 Millburn Avenue Corporation, Lot No. 5, with about 42 front footage is the property of Benjamin Collandrea.

The biggest strip except the

Saks Fifth Avenue property, is over 183 feet and belongs to Sperco-Motor-Company. Lots 7 and 9 are the property of the Chris Thomas-Estate, No. 8 lot belongs to Helen Layton and then comes the Saks Fifth Avenue property. Lot No. 15, about 45 feet in Millburn avenue, is the property of Chester Serbe.

WILL HELP TRAFFIC
Widening of Millburn avenue should eventually make all the properties along this strip even more valuable since it will make for easier handling of traffic. The Saks Fifth Avenue establishments is set back far enough to give up its 20 feet of property, improving the flow of traffic in and out of its spacious parking area. According to the reports, Millburn plans to continue the widening of roadway all the way past the new Millburn High School which will make for easier handling of the increasing traffic.

While no estimate has been made on the loss of rates and taxes to Springfield, the two properties right at the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues will result in a loss of \$33,000 in valuations of the two buildings at this corner, the gas station and the Paul Maddalena-business. These are in the books-of rates as approximately \$13,000 and will mean a loss of about \$600 in actual tax dollars.

The remainder of the property to be ceded to Millburn will not seriously affect Springfield rates since most of the buildings are set back far enough or are vacant.

Saks Fifth Avenue will remain part of Springfield's rates. The widening of Millburn avenue will give shoppers easier accessibility to the parking facilities.

Township officials believe Springfield will benefit from the road widening in the future and that the value of commercial properties along Millburn avenue will be enhanced.

Chamber Weighs

(Continued from Page 1)
field, Battle 170, etc." This tied in with a similar recommendation from the publicity committee.

The merchants also moved to take action on two long standing headaches in Springfield, parking and the trolley tracks. Davidson said that a study will be launched immediately to look into possibilities to increase parking near Springfield stores and to erect signs directing shoppers to parking lots. He then backed a concerted Chamber drive to bring pressure on the State to remove the Morris Avenue trolley tracks.

88 Members

Arthur P. Smith, Jr. of the National State Bank of Elizabeth reported that his membership committee could now show 88 members in the Springfield chamber.

He urged that more industry and professional men be enlisted to bring the current membership into better balance.

Henry F. Grabarz, contractor, reported on civic affairs and said that his committee was prepared to attend all township committee meetings, Board of Education meetings and other government gatherings that might be of interest to businessmen. He felt that Chamber policy should encourage economy in government and he suggested that all Chamber members fly the American flag on appropriate days.

Carl Jehlen of Baltusrol Golf Club reported that a preliminary study of the Chamber's By-laws shows that some significant changes are needed.

Some Confusion

Two committee chairmen reported that they were eager to get some work done if they only knew what their committees were set up for. Dr. Henry Mulhauser wanted a clarification of the responsibilities of the Community Protection Service and John Schaible, Jr. of Schaible Oil asked for Chamber ideas on what projects his project committee could launch.

The highlight of the evening was the reading by Russell Lyons, Russell's Men's Shop, of a list of members who were delinquent with their dues. In view of the fact that he read the names of most of the members present, it caused a mild sensation.

The accommodations in the employees lounge were so satisfactory that the group jumped at the offer of Saks manager Laurence Rogers to hold the next meeting in the same place in one month. The upholstered chairs, soft music and catered lemonade were very Saks Fifth Avenue.

The first issue of the SPRINGFIELD SUN featured the very same problem confronting the Township at the present time, traffic in Morris Avenue and how to relieve the jams.

Under the heading "TRAFFIC PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY BUSINESS MEN. New Local Association Takes Up Solutions Brought Up By Freeholder Meisel. COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO SURVEY SITUATION," the following lead story appears:

"Suggested remedies for relieving the growing traffic conditions on Morris Avenue were discussed at the second meeting of the Springfield Business Men's Association in the Brookside Building, Tuesday night.

"Director of the Board of Freeholders, Peter H. Meisel, presented three solutions: (1) to have a by-pass from the Seven Bridges Road to Morrison Road, (2) to widening Morris Avenue, many create a municipal plaza around Morris and Flemer Avenues.

"Through the by-pass method much of the existing swamp land could be utilized, it was brought out. Under the second solution of widening Morris Avenue, many present stated that they thought increasing traffic would make this important thoroughfare still a hazard.

"A sketch was shown by Mr. Meisel of the suggested municipal plaza. Such a scheme is expensive however in that much valuable property would have to be purchased.

"President Charles H. Huff appointed the following committee to make a study of the situation and report at the next meeting at a date to be determined later; Chairman, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Carl H. Flemer, Robert S. Bunnell, Committeeman Fred A. Brown (chairman of the township road department), and Dr. Huff. Mr. Meisel will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

"Dr. Morris expressed the opinion that local business is not helped by the heavy traffic passing through here on Morris Avenue. He said that a prominent local business man who is open on Sundays claimed that his trade decreased over the week-end."

MORE HELP AT P.O.

Under the heading "POSTMISTRESS WILL APPLY FOR EXTRA FULL TIME CLERK. Growth of Local Business Makes Expansion of Force Necessary. Second Class Office. HOPE TO HAVE CARRIERS WHEN SEWER IS FINISHED."

"Growth of business at the local post office is influencing Postmistress Belle Smith to make application for an extra full time clerk. She will make her application on October 1.

"The present force consists of one regular clerk and an auxiliary clerk devoting five hours daily, besides Mrs. Smith. The local post office has more than doubled its business in the last five years. An average of between 500 and 700 money orders are filled out monthly.

"Although Springfield has been a second-class post office since last July, a government inspector who was here recently expressed amazement at the local department's activity."

SUMMER DISCOUNT PRICES

PENNSYLVANIA	STOVE - NUT	\$21.95
STANDARD	PEA	\$19.95
ANTHRACITE	BUCK	\$18.50
	RICE	\$17.50

DENMAN COAL & OIL
130 W. WEBSTER AVENUE ROSELLE PARK

We Also Sell ESSO Heating Oil

CH 1-1800

VACATION CLUB

OPEN

\$1 - \$2 - \$5 Clubs

INVESTORS SAVINGS

64 Main St.
Millburn, N. J.

A story appears under the heading "SPRINGFIELD STARS TROUNCE BRAVES" which is an account of a baseball game with the Township team winning by a score of 6-4. Names of players on the Springfield nine include such names as "Bill" Burkhardt, local pitching star; Lawson, Costello, Cole, Lamb, Crawford, Beslevage, Wiley, Hewitt and DeNike. . . . Another story has to do with the local post office announces that it has received six letters and six post-cards which were carried by the Graf Zeppelin on its round the world flight. The mail was addressed to Springfield residents who will preserve them not only for its historical interest but its value to stamp-collectors. . . . The Springfield Lions Club was well represented at the reception given to the international president at Paterson. Those going from Springfield were Vice President Fred J. Hodgson, Secretary Donald E. Palmer and Treasurer Morris Lichtenstein.

Refional Class Of '38 Plans Reunion

The Class of 1938, the first graduating class of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are planning to hold their first reunion, the 20th year. This affair will be a dinner dance and will be held on Saturday, September 13, at the Cranwood, Garwood, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Nisko Mendel and Mrs. Faith Shraw Handville are trying to locate a few people from Springfield. These people are: Laura M. Abel, Gladys Ruth Fielding, Kenneth Glutting, Dorothy E. Kappel, Alexander Metz, and Saul Schaefer. If you know of their whereabouts, the members of the committee would appreciate hearing from you.

Alice Elkerson Wins Hoise Show

Miss Alice Elkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elkerson of 197 Baltusrol Rd. Springfield, captured the Watchung Sunday Hunt Club Championship Trophy at the Union County Pak Commissions Station on Sunday, May 11. The trophy was presented to Miss Elkerson by Mrs. William Franklin and member of the Watchung Sunday Hunt Club.

The Show was held Saturday and Sunday May 10 and 11, and four hundred thirty four toppers participated in this two day fixture.

Charter Group

(Continued from Page 1)
We are still most anxious to talk to any citizen who would like to express his views. A phone call to me at DR-64068 is all that is needed to arrange an appointment.

ROBERT T. SOUTHWARD
Secretary, Springfield, N. J.
Charter Study Commission

Temple Dance Sat.

On Saturday evening, May 17, Temple Beth Aham will hold its annual paid-up membership dance at the Temple on Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

Refreshments will be served and music for dancing will be played by Sy Mann and his orchestra. The chairman for this affair is Al Rutkow.

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DRexel 6-9857

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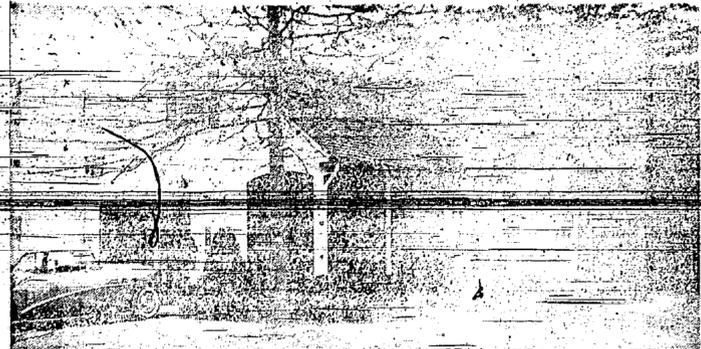
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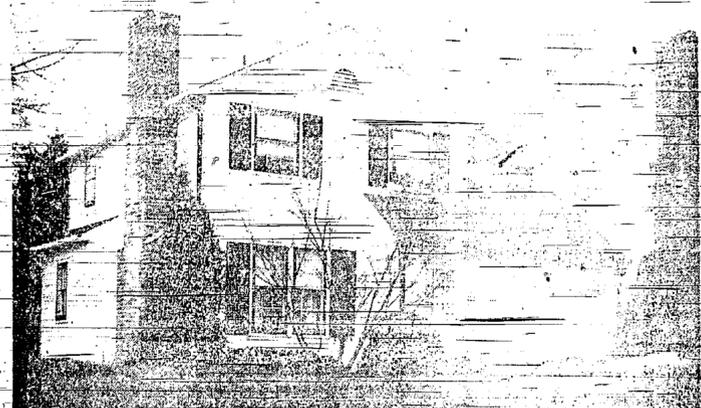
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B. J. CHADWICK SALE — Home at 56 Denham Road sold for Mr. Robert Halzman by J. E. Longfield of the B. J. Chadwick Agency to Raymond C. ...



ANOTHER HEALTHY CORNER SALE — Residence at 66 Keeler Street sold for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Anderson to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Katz of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Katz is associated with John Stuart ...

City Yards Can Be Beautiful

Most city back yards are so compact that an exquisite planting can be maintained at very little cost. Often, too, the owner of a back yard protected by walls or buildings from severe winter cold and wind can grow plants that only grow in climates somewhat further south.

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Trivett Room of the Church.

Mrs. Jean Quinzel will lead the devotional program. The theme being "The March of the Mission Dollar."

A pledge service and the nomination of officers will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

A Penny Auction Sale will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Hostesses will be Jean Quinzel, Peggy Young, and Isabelle Mitchell.

ornamental vines. Seek advice of your nurseryman for its location.

Clematis—lovely purple, white, blue, pink flowers depending on species or variety. Fine in alkaline soil. Some varieties can withstand cold winters.

Euonymus fortunei, or Winter-creeper—a clinging vine, foliage evergreen, where temperature does not drop more than ten degrees below zero.

Euonymus fortunei, or Winter-Euonymus—vigorous, growing ground cover, scarlet berries in fall.

Hedera, or English Ivy—foliage evergreen, clinging, leaves about four inches in length.

Hydrangea petiolaris, or Climbing Hydrangea—flowers large white, excellent against old walls, leaves lustrous.

Jasminum, or Winter Jasmine—flowers clear yellow, about one inch in diameter. Best against warm walls, in climates where temperature drops to five or ten degrees below zero, not hardy in colder climates.

Lonicera henryi—flowers yellowish red, foliage semi-evergreen; used as ground cover on rough ground. Lonicera halimifolium, with small, lilac-purple flowers is valued as a ground cover for poor soils, has bright red berries in fall.

Parthenocissus, or Virginia Creeper—brilliant red foliage in fall, will stand cold weather.

Rambler—roses—climbing to 20 feet, flowers single, or double, in clusters, white, pink or red in color.

Grapes—these plants make excellent coarse vines, valued chiefly for fine fruits. They also, in some cases, have excellent foliage for hedges. They should be trained on an arbor, or along an open-work fence.

Grist Mill Opens June 21

James Mason, motion picture and stage star, has been signed by producer Harold J. Kennedy to open Mr. Kennedy's third summer theatre season at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Antioch, N. J., on Saturday evening, June 21. For his first summer theatre appearance, Mr. Mason has selected Vina Delmar's comedy "Mid-Summer," which enjoyed a season's run on Broadway several years ago.

The star's appearance will be in the nature of a family affair, as he will be supported by his wife Pamela, and his nine-year-old daughter, Portland Mason, who attracted wide attention in her appearance on several network television shows during the past winter.

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DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE??

WE THINK SO!

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Selling and service is our business and only means of making a living. That is also why many people are going to the B. J. CHADWICK AGENCY to sell their property.

Call us if you have a home to sell. Try our clean-cut professional service.

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... large enough to serve you."

B. J. CHADWICK AGENCY Realtors

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DRexel 9-4653

Member of Board of Realtors of Oranges, Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston & Springfield

What Happened to the Vine-Covered Cottage?

Has the vine-covered cottage side of a porch toward the sun can disappear with the horse, and be shaded and cooled, made glare-buggy and all those other nostalgic "memorances"? Many modern houses, sitting out in the sun, devoid of natural shade, often could use vines to cool the walls of the house, making it five to ten degrees cooler inside during the summer months. And, in the winter, when the vines have shed their leaves they allow the sun through to warm the house.

Vines can be used to advantage in many locations about the property, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. The

fruits, or flowers. They also are trained on steep banks to control erosion, or as ground covers. They may be evergreen all year, or deciduous.

Many of the following vines, for several purposes as recommended by your nurseryman.

Asparagus—has delicate foliage, flowers purple, early small, in clusters.

Ampelopsis—not dense as foliage, but of interest is colorful berries in fall, usually yellow.

Asarum—leaves or Dutchman's Pipe—large leaves, popular for many years, usually a foliage vine.

Bignonia, or cross-vine—flowers orange-red, up to two inches long, will stand temperatures much below zero.

Clematis—lovely purple, white, blue, pink flowers depending on species or variety. Fine in alkaline soil. Some varieties can withstand cold winters.

Euonymus fortunei, or Winter-creeper—a clinging vine, foliage evergreen, where temperature does not drop more than ten degrees below zero.

Euonymus fortunei, or Winter-Euonymus—vigorous, growing ground cover, scarlet berries in fall.

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Grapes—these plants make excellent coarse vines, valued chiefly for fine fruits. They also, in some cases, have excellent foliage for hedges. They should be trained on an arbor, or along an open-work fence.

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- 2 A REALTOR has a list of prospects who are interested in buying.
- 3 A REALTOR knows which prospects are financially able to meet your price.
- 4 A REALTOR shows by appointment, eliminating a stream of casual lookers.
- 5 A REALTOR has the technical know-how necessary to close the transaction properly.

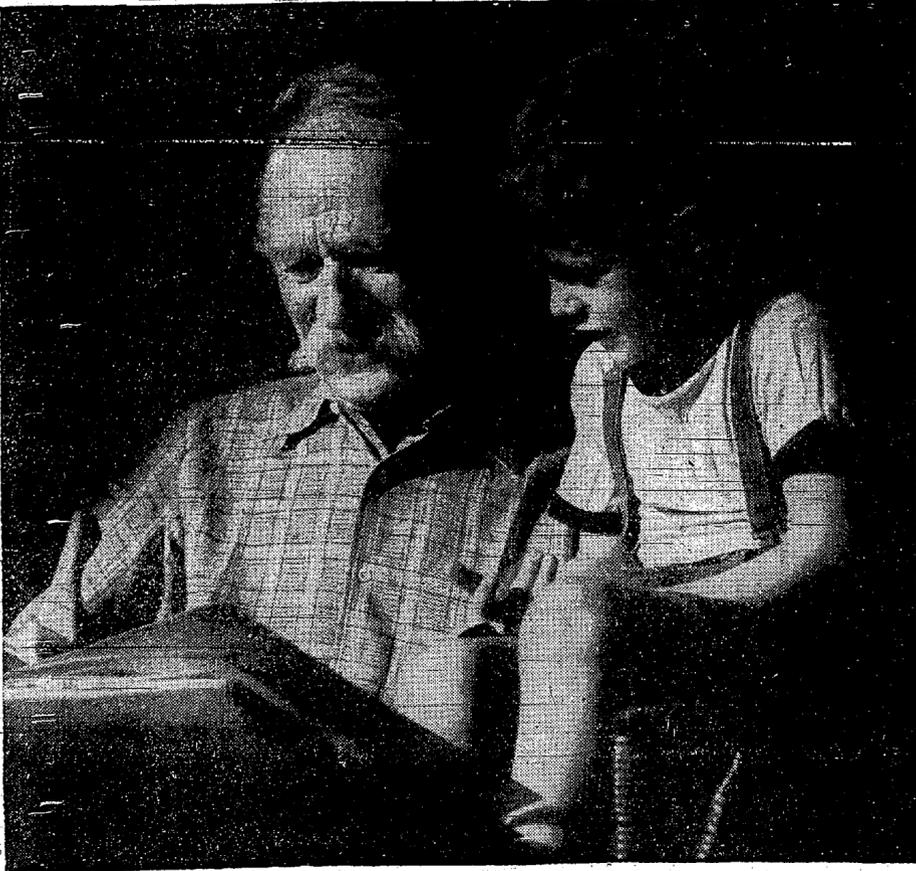
Want To Buy?

- 1 A REALTOR is specially trained to find the best property for your needs.
- 2 A REALTOR knows today's market and how to evaluate a fair price.
- 3 A REALTOR has the widest possible selection of offerings in this area.
- 4 A REALTOR can pick from the many properties listed under the Multiple Listing System.
- 5 A REALTOR is prepared to arrange the intricacies of financing.

Board of Realtors

Of the Oranges and Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield

25 Halsted Street ORange 7-2323 East Orange, N. J.



The story of the gift that took a lifetime to make...

Like all grandfathers, he thinks the world of his grandson. Like all grandfathers, he'd give him the world; if he could. And, in a way, that's what he's done during all the rewarding times they have always spent together. He has tried to give his grandson a gift that will last the boy a lifetime, a gift that has been a lifetime in the making.

Faith... Faith that has been the strength and nourishment of his own life... that's what he has tried to show the boy, day by day. Faith in God, in himself,

in his parents, in the town they live in, in the people he calls his neighbors. And so, every week, you'll see them, grandfather and grandson, worshipping with the rest of the family, at their church.

If you would like to leave as much to your children and to your children's children... remember this: only if you yourself have Faith, can you hope to give it in any measure. Begin this week to find the Faith for your life. Worship with all the family, at your Church or Synagogue.

These Messages are being published each week in the Springfield Sun and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

CRESTMONT SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
175 Morris Ave., Springfield

NATIONAL STATE BANK OF ELIZABETH
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SPRINGFIELD WELDING CO., INC.
8 Commerce Street,
Springfield

METALS AND RESIDUES, INC.
65 Brown Avenue, Springfield

Church Group To Present Fashions

A PORTRAIT OF SUMMER to be presented on Wednesday, May 21 at the Presbyterian Parish House will show all the latest silhouettes and their accessories. The Stan Summer Shop, Union, will display casual clothes for sub-

modeled by members of the Evening Group and their daughters. This year—the models are Mrs. Walter Harm, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Mrs. John Schoch, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. George Parsell, Mrs. Stanford Heltinger, and Mrs. Max Kuehn. The younger set will include Dot Fuhner, Nancy Bishop, Judith Anderson, Joan Anderson, Gaylin Hoffman and Susan Lenny.

Mrs. Donald Lenny, chairman of the show reports that the fashion show is to be followed by refreshments. Tickets are 75c and may be gotten from any Evening Group member or from the church office.



TO LECTURE — Mary Wellington Gale, nationally known lecturer, will speak at Millburn High School on Sunday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit.

Louis Kravitz, in memoriam: Pearl Days — 9:45 a.m. Children's school classes at Chisholm School. 10:00 to 11:45 a.m. Religious school, registration for 1958-59 school year. 1:45 p.m. Children's Theatre Party to be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tuesday — 8:30 p.m. General Meeting. There will be an election of officers.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Academy Green, Springfield, N. J.
Virgil E. Mabry, Pastor
Parsonage: 48 Main Street
Telephone Drexel 6-1695
Wilfred N. Barr,
Organist and Music Director
"Both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together."
Sunday, May 18 —
Aldersgate Sunday, Family Worship and Church School.
Classes: 9:15-9:30 a.m.
Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children — 11 a.m.
Regular Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Chorus Chorus will sing "The Lord is King" by Rev. V. E. Mabry.
First visitors training session — 3 p.m.
Spring Family Service — 7:30 p.m.
Monday — May 19 —
Aldersgate Ladies Bible Class — 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20 —
W. S. G. meeting — 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21 —
Prayer meeting and Bible Study Group — 8 p.m.
Second visitors training session — 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 22 —
W.S.G. — Workshop Circle III (all day).
W.S.C. — Workshop Circle III (all day).
Rehearsal — 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal — 8 p.m.
Friday, May 23 —
Chorus Rehearsal — 3:15 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club — Bowling at Centerville, N.J. — 6:30-9 p.m.
Third visitors training session at 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 24 —
Couples Club — Bowling — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
George F. Forner
A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this church. For over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in fellowship.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Classes will meet in the Chapel, Parish House and Springfield Library Meeting Room.
11:00 a.m. — Church Worship Service.
These two services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service. Sermon by Rev. Bruce W. Evans.
7:30 p.m. — Westminster Fellowship.
Miss Lois Bevington will be the guest showing colored slides of churches in Europe.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
89 Main Street
Springfield, N. J.
Lester F. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Telephone Drexel 6-4321
Saturday, May 17 —
8:30 a.m. Confirmation Class
Sunday, May 18 —
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study Hour.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Witnessing for Christ" (John 1:25-26:4).
8:00 p.m. Couples' Club
Wednesday, May 21 —
7:45 p.m. Planning Committee.
HOLY CROSS CHURCH — EVENING
SODALITY HELD AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE NAME OF CHRIST, THE SAVIOR, COME AND BRING A FRIEND

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Preaching the same gospel message — Billy Graham
Service in Gaudineer School
South Springfield Avenue
Pastor Rev. Frank Speck
156 Treble Place Union, N.J. 08828
Sunday Morning —
9:45 Sunday school for all ages including adults.
11:00 Regular morning worship by the pastor.
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st Sunday on ever month only at 21 Shelby Road.
Wednesday —
Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drake, 24 Shelby Road.
ST. STEPHENS CHURCH
Rev. James Elliott-Lindsay, Rector
(Serving the Millburn District of Area 1, Main Street, Millburn, N. J.)
Sunday —
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service, followed by pupils' classes in the Parish House and the Adults Coffee Group in the Upper Room. (Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month).
Tuesday —
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday —
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. F. Bateman
Morning — "The Sacred Altar."
Evening — "The Children of Darkness."
HEBREW SHALOM SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION
Presbyterian Parish House
100 Morris Avenue, Springfield
Rabbi Malcchia Mendelsohn
Friday — 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Services.
Sermon topic: "Why We Pray." Some of the questions to be discussed are: What is the essential meaning of prayer? What are the traditional Jewish forms utilized? Can the modern Jew pray?
This service will be held in the Chapel of the Church, One Shabbat House, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gold, Mr. and Mrs.

FOR FITTING and FOR WEAR CHILDREN'S
Jumping Jack Sr.
Expert Shoe Repair
COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
245 Morris Avenue
Springfield
Drexel 6-2682
Free Parking in the Rear
Store Hours: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
232 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
11 a.m. — Sunday Service.
11 a.m. — Sunday — School. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.
Sermon Topic: "Mortals and Immortals."

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
45 So. Springfield Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Edward M. Swartzinski
Rev. Edward R. Oehling
Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.
Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
First-Friday, Distribution of Holy Communion 6:30 a.m. Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Mondays, 8 p.m. Novena Miraculous Medal.
Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Eves of First Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH ABIM
Babbi Reuben E. Levine
Center Irving Kramerman
Orchestra Lester Greene
Friday, May 15 —
8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services
Sermon — "Persecutors are Losers."
One Shabbat — Mr. and Mrs. P. Green, Stein, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lowenstein
Candle Lighting — 7:53 p.m.
Saturday, May 16 —
9:30 a.m. Sabbath Services
9:30 p.m. Paid-Up Membership Dance.
Sunday, May 17 —
10:30 a.m. — Temple Institute Meeting.
Everyone is invited.
The Question — Expansion of Temple Facilities.
Tuesday, May 20 —
7:00 p.m. Sisterhood Donor Supper
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
Wednesday, May 21 —
7:30 p.m. — B'nai B'rith Girls Meeting
8:30 p.m. General Membership Meeting
Installation of Officers and Trustees.

IT'S EASY!
WRITE A LOGAN FOR
SPRINGFIELD.
SEE PAGE 3.

for a **PAINTER** (or any home improvements)
JUST LOOK IN THE **YELLOW PAGES** OF YOUR PHONE BOOK

First Church of Christ, Scientist
232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. — Sunday School — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:30 except Sundays and Holidays, also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Learn how prayer can heal
Free Lecture Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Its Answer to Man's Need in the Atomic Age
by Mrs. Mary Wellington Gale of San Francisco, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
May 18 - Sunday, 3:30 P.M.
MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL, MILLBURN, N. J.

Fifty years of Service in Millburn and its vicinity have only been possible through conscientious consideration for the feelings of the family.
YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME
ESTABLISHED 1908
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
Drexel 6-0406

Within the means of all...
For many people, costs are a major consideration... Smith and Smith provides the answer by making available funeral services to meet every circumstance.
SMITH and SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS
An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"
SERVING ALL RELIGIONS
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Whether you drop in just to pay up your Christmas Club or get a check cashed, or to consult an officer about a needed loan, your car will not be a problem; and there need be no meter worry.
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"One of the Fastest Growing Banks in the U. S."
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UNION NEW JERSEY
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Route 22 at Monroe St.
Telephone MURdock 6-4800
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GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Troop 756—Leader, Mrs. Frank Meier. The girls have been working on disposal bags and baby bibs for the John B. Runnels Hospital. The Scouts are looking forward to May 27 when they will participate in Court Of Awards and receive their badges.

Troop 893—Leader, Mrs. David Hendlin; co-leaders, Mrs. Joseph Marzell and Mrs. Ralph Meyers. The girls have been busy making cookies, which will be delivered this week to the Veterans Hospital in Lyons. The cookies will be delivered by Marsha Lilien and Allison Kalem, accompanied by one of the leaders or a mother. The following girls have been elected to the patrol: Leaders, Gail Wilson, Susan Rubinfeld and Nancy Schwartz, and assistant leaders, Evelyn Aronow, Toby Kaplan and Joan Rawlitz.

Troop 753—Leader, Mrs. John Jordan; co-leader, Mrs. Robert Van Riper. At yesterday's meeting the girls went on a hike to the Irwin Street Playground and practiced trail signals. The two patrols took turns practicing the signals. At next week's regular meeting it is expected to take a trip to the Hotel Elliott-Gandy Shop on Route 22, Plainfield. The girls did very well on the cookie sale, selling approximately 475 boxes.

Troop 742—Leader, Mrs. Edward Smith; co-leader, Mrs. John Wentz Jr. New patrol leaders and assistants were elected recently as follows: Patrol 1—leader, Chrissy Jo Landrigan and assistant, Margot Pennard; Patrol 2—leader, Penny Riemann and as-

stant, Barbara Levy. The troop would like to thank Mrs. Walter Riemann and Mrs. James Ori for transporting the girls to Olympic Park last month for roller skating. The mothers each received a half apron made by the girls for Mother's Day gifts. Beds are being made and the correct way of table setting is being learned by the girls by the Fly Up. Plans are being completed on a family picnic to be held on Wednesday night, June 4 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. It will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. The leaders are hoping that all the

Your Library

"Yesterday I was six years old and I went to the circus. I saw the main show and I saw the side show," said one of the young readers at the Springfield Library. SIX YEARS OLD he was old enough to stop using his mother's card and to take out a reader's card with his own name on it. So many wonderful circus books

come out at this time of year. A brand new one, "Here Come the Glowns," the story of a boy joining the circus, appeals to children older than the young man who so proudly joined the library. The old circus favorites, "Toby Tyler" and "Mr. Stubbs Brother" should be reread by adults to renew their youth and join in the circus spirit. "A Pictorial History of the American Circus" by John and Alice Durant, which is found in the Adult Department, will also arouse nostalgic memories. Mrs. John Porter, Children's Librarian, who decorates the

Children's Room so attractively, has used the circus for her motif this month. Many of the books for children that are coming off the presses today are illustrated with delightful drawings that look as if the artists were young children. This type of design and color appeals to the very young. With this and her circus motif in mind, Mrs. Porter asked the kindergarten classes at Edward Walton School if they would contribute some of their circus paintings to be exhibited in the Children's Department.

ten teacher, supervised the painting and so many clever ones were sent to the library that all could not be exhibited at one time. Proud youngsters brought their parents to see their art work. The circus themes, elephants, clowns, camels, and zebras, are all prancing past the circus tents. A mobile of cowboys and Indians hangs from the ceiling, and books about the circus are prominently displayed throughout the room. Even the Story Hour children have enjoyed circus stories and songs about circus animals. The same gay holiday spirit

prevails in the hall downstairs. So many adults have picked up and enjoyed books on planning vacations that the travel and holiday books are still being featured for another week.

Save 50% TEEN DRESSES FLAIR
550 VALLEY STREET
MAPLEWOOD Closed Mon.

BIG prosperity buys

GRAND UNION SPENDS MILLIONS every week as its continuing contribution to our nation's prosperity. By carload purchasing we bring you thousands in savings... making it good sense to BUY NOW.

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Mix 'em or Match 'em

your choice any 4 for 89¢	your choice any 5 for 89¢	your choice any 6 for 89¢	your choice any 8 for 89¢
16-oz. Can—GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. Can—GRAND UNION Tiny SWEET SUGAR PEAS 12-oz. Can—GRAND LIQUID DETERGENT 4-oz. Can—FRESHPAK-STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS	16-oz. Can—GRAND UNION CLING PEACHES 15-oz. Can—GRAND UNION GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 12-oz. Btl.—FRESHPAK GRAPE JUICE 16-oz. Can—GRAND UNION SLICED CARROTS	16-oz. Can—GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE 14-oz. Btl.—FRESHPAK TOMATO CATSUP 16-oz. Can—KITCHEN GARDEN WHOLE CORN 10-oz. Jar—FRESHPAK GRAPE JELLY	16-oz. Can—FRESHPAK PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can—GRAND UNION SLICED BEETS 200 In Pkg.—GRAND FACIAL TISSUE 21-oz. Pkg.—GRAND FOAM CLEANSER

GRAND UNION FOOD MARKETS

RIBS OF BEEF SWIFT'S PREMIUM ARMOUR-STAR U. S. CHOICE

SHORT CUT-REGULAR STYLE

59¢ lb.

SAVE OVER \$1.00 ON AVG. SIZE ROAST

DAIRY BRAND SKINLESS Hormel Franks 1 lb. 59c
NAPOLI Buffet Italiano Assorted Italian Cold Cuts 6-oz. pkg. 69c
Fancy Florida Pink Large Shrimp 1 lb. 89c
Pan-Ready Hudson River Buck Shad 1 lb. 19c

LONG ISLAND Ducklings 1 lb. 39¢
TENDER—READY TO COOK... avg. wgt. 4-5 lbs.

BIG 89¢ FROZEN FOOD SALE

KITCHEN GARDEN SPINACH 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
KITCHEN GARDEN CUT CORN 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
FRESHPAK ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans 89¢
KITCHEN GARDEN GREEN PEAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
GRAND UNION—Chicken, Beef, Turkey POT PIES 4 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢
GRAND UNION SEA SCALLOPS 2 7-oz. pkgs. 89¢
TEDDY SOLE FILLET 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
TOWN SQUARE APPLE PIE 2 8" pies 69¢

FRESH FANCY FLORIDA SWEET CORN 12 EARS **49¢**

TOP QUALITY CALIFORNIA **FRESH LEMONS** 6 for **25¢**

Salad Favorite **ESCAROLE** 2 lbs. **29¢** U. S. No. 1, Maine Russet **POTATOES** 5 lb. bag **49¢**

TENDER GREEN SPEARS **ASPARAGUS** 2 lbs. **35¢** Firm Red Ripe **TOMATOES** carton **33¢**

AZALEAS While They Last 10" to 12" spread **\$1.89** 4" to 6" spread **59¢**

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MENU OF THE WEEK
Low in Cost—High in Nutrition

FRESHPAK VEGETABLE SOUP 2 10 1/2-oz. cans	25¢
FRESHPAK TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. cans	43¢
Top Quality Sugar-Cured SLICED BACON	69¢
MU-TAST CHEESE SPREAD 2 1-lb. jars	69¢
FRESHBAKE ENRICHED BREAD 1 loaf	17¢
Buy 48 for 49¢... Get 16 for 1¢ More	
1¢ Sale! TEABAGS TEAPOT 64 bags	50¢

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

Large Tube 31¢	4oz. Tube 53¢	Economy Tube 69¢
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You'll Wonder Where the Yellow Went...

Pittsburgh 75¢

BY PHONE... costs little to call anyone... anywhere

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Special May 12-24

Candlewick and Chenille BEDSPREADS

Only **44¢** each

Hats renovated \$1.29

It's **STORAGE** Time

CLOTH COATS and SUITS

STORED only **\$1.00** each

\$25.00 Valuation plus cleaning charge.

Additional Insurance Only 1%

Morris Flemer

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THERE IS ONLY **"ONE"** Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Josephine Marcy
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(No cost or obligation)

YOU CAN RELY ON GRAND UNION FOR CASH SAVINGS PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM THURS., MAY 15th THRU SAT., MAY 17th AT METROPOLITAN N. Y. AND N. J. STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER, Springfield Store Hours: Mon., Wed. & Sat., 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues. & Thurs., 8:30 to 9 P.M. Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Ave., Springfield

Morris & Flemer Ave., Springfield

NEW STORE HOURS AT TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION STORE IN SPRINGFIELD: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Ads appear... Minimum Charge \$10... Classified Display \$5.00 per inch... Phone Drexel 6-1200

Leagues Play Ball With Pitching Ahead Of Batters

After a full week of play in the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, the weather permitted the oddity of allowing two full games to be completed in the five games to be completed in the Youth Minor League and the Babe Ruth Major League...

Angelitos 2-Elks 1

May 10, 1958 at Meisel Field: Angelitos ab r h... Elks ab r h... Totals 35 15 5

Channel 5 Drake 4

May 10, 1958 at Meisel Field: Channel 5 ab r h... Drake ab r h... Totals 24 7 5

Channel 5 Drake 4

May 10, 1958 at Meisel Field: Channel 5 ab r h... Drake ab r h... Totals 24 7 5

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Directory of local businesses including: AUTO DEALERS, FUEL OIL - COAL, ROOFING-SIDING, CHEVROLET, DRUGS, FLOOR COVERING, RESTAURANTS, etc.

FOUND

PIECE of jewelry on road in Short Hills, Box 502, Millburn N.J.

ROOM AND BOARD

Practical nurse will board and give kind attention to elderly or semi-invalid lady FR 7-2993

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION HAWAIIAN GUITAR Lessons at your home. Weiser-Fronzier 4-8320

POPULAR PIANO

Popular Piano, 10 lessons guaranteed. Also classic. Artist's Progressive Branch of New York. CR 3-2520

PIANO - Paul A. Fish

Paul A. Fish announces opening in his Summit-Short Hills schedule for piano students...

TUTOR for summer months

Teacher for help in secondary school French and English and all fifth grade subjects. Call OR 3-1700

PIANO - Adult workshop

Adult workshop, McGinley Technique. Tues. evenings for 8 weeks starting May 27. Beginners and intermediates. Call OR 3-1700

READING INSTRUCTION

Diagnose reading. Remedial instruction by appointment beginning June 15th. Grades 4-12. References. Free. Call OR 3-1700

LICENSED NURSING HOME

THE HEMLOCK'S distinctive home country like surroundings kind of home. Call OR 3-5511

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GIFTED MRS. SARAH Horrocks Readings & Advice. 377 W. 4th St. N.J. PL 5-5850

Marriages, Bonds, Stocks

Second mortgage money! DOWN PAYMENT HOME LOANS. NO BONUS. NO PREMIUMS. 5% Int. By Personal Appointment Only. PR 9-2400

Rentals

FURNISHED ROOMS ROOM with private bath, gentleman only. Call after 6 p.m. Drexel 6-1845

LARGE, attractive, newly decorated room for gentleman, one block to car transportation. Call CR 3-5511

LARGE comfortable room, convenient to town. CR 7-0224

ATTRACTIVE room, excellent location, kitchen, privileges. Business men preferred. CR 3-5511

GENTLEMAN preferred. Kitchen, privileges. Centrally located. Call CR 7-2720

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, convenient to all transportation. Business men preferred. References. CR 3-5511

SEPARATE furnished room, convenient to town. Call CR 3-5511

SPRINGFIELD - 661 Morris Turnpike. Comfortable parking. Drexel 6-2223

FURNISHED room, gentleman preferred. Near all transportation. CR 7-6457

PRIVATE bedroom in 6-room apartment with two young lab. engineers, three kitchen and dining room. Maid service, TV, etc. Prefer young man with technical background. 600 months of \$14 rent. CR 3-5511

RECENTLY decorated and furnished room. Garage. Near Overlook Hospital. CR 3-5108

FURNISHED room in apartment house, with kitchen, private for business or professional woman. Box #888, Summit Herald.

REPLIQUE

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

UNIFORMS

NURSES ETC. LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE FLAIR 530 VALLEY STREET MAPLEWOOD Closed Mon.

Rentals

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT FOUR room house with ocean view in New Rochelle. Call after 6 p.m. Drexel 6-6133

LOVELY furnished home for summer months: screen porch; beautiful grounds. CR 3-5511

HOUSE FOR RENT COLONIAL, three bedrooms. Oil heat. Two-car attached garage. Located on privately owned property. \$110 per month. Drexel 6-5260

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT COTTAGE - Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. 3 Double bedrooms, 2 baths. Near harbor, private, electricity incl. August. CR 3-2506

SHORE home - by the month or season in Lavallette. CR 3-2245

SOFTLY furnished home for summer months: screen porch; beautiful grounds. CR 3-5511

BASS RIVER - Cape Cod. 3 bedroom cottage. 5 minute walk to warm water beach on Nantuxet Sound. Available August; \$95 per week. ME 3-7128

WANTUCKET, Mass. For August 2 September 5-room cottage, completely equipped; sleeps 6. CR 7-1921

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OFFICES FOR RENT, Center of town. Call CR 3-5511

STORES FOR RENT STORE for rent, 109 Main street, convenient to both Main and 47th. Call evenings. Drexel 2-1109

LARGE store; 2,000 square feet. 485 Springfield Ave. CR 7-1026

SHOP FOR RENT TELEPHONE CR 3-3333, 5 to 7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SERVICE STATION, two-bay station located on Main Street. For information call Mitchell 2-1300

Rentals WANTED UNFURN. HOME WANTED WANTED TO RENT FOR ENGINEERS AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY

Unfurnished Homes and Apartments Starting From July 1st to 2 Years PHONE MON. - FRI. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MISS VARNER CR 3-5511

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY

Unfurnished Apt. Wanted YOUNG business couple desires 3 or 4 rooms near railroad. Centrally located; no children. Call CR 3-5511

MIDDLE-AGED couple want 3 or 4 rooms, 1st floor. No children, no pets. No 4-4621

Furnished Rooms - Wanted GERMAN woman, middle-aged desires room in private home. Box #888, Summit Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY HELP WANTED FEMALE BEAUTIFUL, experienced; Maplewood. SO. 3-3518

FOR SALE ACORDIONS: final closing out - all popular brands 40 to 50% - various sizes and colors still available. Phone LI 8-4988 after 6 P.M. or all day Sat. & Sun. CR 3-5511

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SUNNING SPORTS

MIKE GOODMAN
Springfield Regional gained the quarterfinal round of the Union County Baseball Tournament this week as they squeaked by St. Mary's 2-1. Coach Hunchar's squad also snapped out of their hitting doldrums with a ten hit assault against Hillside. But they were surprised by the lurking Cornets 5-4. This was Regional's first defeat of the current season. Springfield's Baseball record is now 6-12.

The Union county event was a well pitched duel between Bulldog John Kolesar and St. Mary's Jim Manhardt. Both hurled five hitters. Kolesar was also a big man with the bat as he collected 2 of Regional's five hits.

Jonathan Dayton broke a tie in the fifth inning when Vinnie DePinto scored. DePinto walked then raced to third on Carl Haubold's single and scored as St. Mary's came up with a double play. The Hilltoppers tried to fight back in the last inning but catcher Don Carpenter settled the decision by cutting down a runner at the plate.

The Hillside contest was a good one from the Springfield standpoint until the last half of the last inning. With one out Hillside poured five runs across the plate to erase a four run Regional bulge and win, 5-4.

Coach Hunchar used a surprise starter by sending Jerry Sabitini to the mound. Sabitini has played 1st base this season but will be remembered as the lefty pitching ace of last year's squad. He was very effective up to the seventh inning, giving up only four walks while striking out seven. But inadequate support by his infield cost him the contest.

Cranford Quarterfinal Foe Cranford's Cougars face the

three runs on one hit. On Saturday, the Sanderson Dairy Queen team bested Chadwick in a slugfest 13-11. They collected seventeen hits, Miller coming up with 4 out of 5 while Humphrey, Budish, Muller and Berrins each collected two. Ten runs in the third inning put the game in the hands of the winners but they were threatened by Chadwick who came back with seven hits in the first inning. Chadwick collected 16 hits. Ryan got three for five, while Isley Eckert, Lenchner and Franklin each got two.

Leagues Play
Continued from Page 13
team. Hill was given credit for the win.
On Friday, May 9, Haydu defeated Scott Excavating in their opening game, 3-2. Lawrence walked, scoring on Nelson's triple to deep right center. Nelson scored on Garner's double up the alley in left center. Lee dribbled a hit in front of the plate, Garner scoring from second with heads up base running on the play to first and third innings. Ginter contributed sparkling fielding at first base.

Halper started for the Scott team collecting both hits and scored both runs with a single in the first and a double in the second. Breir pitched well striking out seven and walking only two. Breir struck out the side in order in the second inning.

The Springfield Sun tangled with the win 5-4. Dale pitched all the way and came thru with good pitching in the clutch. He was aided by fine fielding support from Sun ball club. The combined pitching of Hill, Calabrese and Menkin struck out ten men and limited the winning team to three hits but loose play with three errors in the 4th inning gave away

Trackmen Win Two; Top Pingry, Rahway

Regional's Track team snatched a four meet losing streak with two convincing victories this week. Our Cindermen whipped Pingry 76 1/6 to 45 5/8 and nosed out arch-rival Rahway 61-56.

Chips Schubert again was the big winner for Springfield with two firsts in each meet. Ray Walsh continued to excel in the high hurdles while Bob Keith and Jerry Stuver remained unbeaten in the 880 and mile events respectively. Summaries follow.

Rooting in Water

Cuttings of most plants that can be rooted in water will do much better if the water level is maintained at an inch. Those that reach deeper will suffer from lack of oxygen and are inclined to rot or soften before roots can form. Begonias, however, seem to be an exception, because long cuttings with three or four inches of stem submerged are not only quicker to strike roots but also do so more freely.

The landing fee for a four-engine intercontinental airliner stopping in Great Britain is about \$160.

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Boiled Eggs Should Not Be Boiled!
It Takes A Little Skill To Cook An Egg Properly

A common cliché often heard is, "She can't boil water or cook an egg." The implication, of course, is that boiling water and cooking an egg are two of the simplest operations any cook could possibly perform. Not so. There's many a fair-to-middlin' or even better-than-good cook who does not know the proper way to cook an egg, particularly in the United States where eggs are prepared with no imagination whatsoever... just boiled, poached, fried or scrambled, and unseasoned at that.

To begin with, boiled eggs should not be boiled. Once water reaches the boiling point, it can get no hotter and there is no need to have the egg bobbing about in rapidly boiling water. The egg will begin to cook hard near the shell while still raw in the center and you can scarcely avoid getting the white overcooked and the yolk underdone. One biochemist claims an egg takes three hours longer to digest for every minute it is cooked. If true, you will certainly not want any part of any egg you eat overcooked! A boiled egg will cook much better in simmering water, so don't boil it. The best method to cook the whole egg as evenly as possible is to cover the egg with cold water in a little pan, heat it briskly, and remove the egg as soon as the water begins to bubble. This method will also prevent the shell from cracking.

Another way to cook a "soft-boiled" egg without boiling it, is to use a method the French call oeufs cocottes. This method has the advantage of permitting the cook to watch the eggs and to remove them from the heat at the exactly right degree of doneness. When boiling an egg within its own shell, you can never

be exactly sure how well it is cooked. The degree of doneness of a three-minute egg that was one day old will differ from that of the seven-day-old egg.

A cocotte is a small dish of china or earthenware, shaped like a saucepan, with a handle. It will only hold one or two eggs. It is used in the oven, set in a pan of hot water. It can be taken right from the oven to the table so the eggs may be served hot, as they should be.

This method of not boiling a boiled egg offers the additional advantage of permitting the cook to use seasonings. The possibilities are limitless. The cocotte should always be buttered to begin with. The French often add a little cream. A sauce can be made of one tablespoon of melted butter mixed with one tablespoon of flour. Add a cup of strong chicken broth, some ginger, a drop of garlic juice, and some marjoram or basil. Put two tablespoonsful of sauce in the cocotte, then the egg, then two more tablespoonsful of sauce. The seasoning possibilities are limited only by your imagination — and perhaps the family's courage!

The cocotte can also be used on top of the stove, placed in a pan of hot water with a tight-fitting lid. If used this way, the source of heat should be kept very low.

After saying boiled eggs should not be boiled, it may be going too far to say fried eggs should not be fried. However, there is certainly room for improvement in the popular "sunny-side-up" fried egg which is so often served crisp and brown around the edges and leathery underneath!

In frying eggs, use as little butter or oil or what

(Continued on Page 2)



BLITHE SPIRIT: Larry Aldrich designed this young-middy dress of bright red linen with a sailor collar bordered in navy blue. A bow tie and a low hipband complete the nautical look — a high-fashion note in everything from swim suits to evening gowns this summer.

Once considered a sideline to market gardening, mushroom culture is now big business. At least 85 million pounds are grown and marketed each year.

\$10 For Favorite Recipe

Mrs. John Schuettler of 253 Winfield Ter., Union, submitted the prize-winning recipe this week. Her Nut Loaf Cake is simple to make, keeps well and is versatile. It can be served plain or with cream cheese topping. For a delicious "short cake" dessert, a slice can be topped with any canned fruit, in turn topped with cream cheese moistened with fruit juice to the consistency of whipped cream. Or try a slice toasted under the

broiler and topped with ice cream. If you have not yet entered our Favorite Recipe Contest, by all means jot down your favorite recipe and mail it to us at the address listed in the upper right-hand corner of this page. A \$10 prize is awarded every week for the best recipe submitted.

Nut Loaf Cake
Blend: — 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt
Sift: — 2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
Mix together and add: — 1/2 cup milk
Stir in: — 1 cup chopped nuts dredged with flour
Pour into deep loaf pan greased and powdered with flour. Bake 40-45 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Strawberry And Rhubarb Jam

One of the pleasures of being the family-food shopper says Mary W. Armstrong Home Agent, is selecting seasonal foods that delight the family. Early summer favorites are strawberries and rhubarb. The season would not be right without these popular fruits on the family table. But this year the strawberry crop suffered from bad weather, so berries are likely to be scarcer and higher in price than last year.

Strawberries and rhubarb are not only delicious but they also offer fine nutritional values. Strawberries are rich in vitamin C. A serving can nicely replace the usual citrus fruit on your breakfast menu. Rhubarb offers some of the valuable minerals and vitamins that fruit provides in our diets.

The flavors of these two fruits team well together. And the less expensive rhubarb makes the more expensive strawberries stretch a little farther in the family menu. You might try them together in pie and cobbler. This is a good time to start your canning program. Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition on our Rutgers University staff, says: She offers this recipe for Strawberry-Rhubarb Preserves:

Strawberry-Rhubarb Preserves: Cut 1 quart rhubarb into 1-inch pieces. Sprinkle over it 8 cups of sugar. Let stand 12 hours. Bring quickly to boiling point and add 2 quarts of hulled strawberries. Boil preserves until thick, about 15 minutes. If stored, put into clean sterilized jars or glasses and seal.

Rhubarb Custard Pie

Rhubarb Custard Pie
Pastry for two-crust pie
3 tablespoons milk
3 eggs slightly beaten
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup flour
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups cut-up pink rhubarb
1 tablespoon butter
Line 9-inch pie pan. Add milk to eggs. Mix and stir in sugar, flour and nutmeg. Mix in rhubarb. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with a lattice top. Bake until nicely browned. Serve slightly warm. Bake 50 to 60 minutes in a 400° oven.



Register Photo by Baxter
SMILING COOK: Mrs. John Schuettler smiles \$10 worth for our photographer as winner of this week's Favorite Recipe contest. \$10 is awarded weekly for best recipe submitted.



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NEXT WEEK'S SCHOOL MENU

UNION

BATTLE HILL
 MONDAY: Vegetable soup, cup; bologna sandwich, applesauce.
 TUESDAY: Chicken chow mein, cheese squares, pears.
 WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti & meat sauce, Jello.
 THURSDAY: Baked beans, sliced frankfurters, applesauce.
 FRIDAY: Macaroni & tuna salad, cole slaw, pineapple.

CONNECTICUT FARMS
 MONDAY: Chicken chow mein with peanut butter sandwich, fruit.
 TUESDAY: Pea soup, bologna sandwich, applesauce.
 WEDNESDAY: Beef and vegetable stew, cake.
 THURSDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, string beans, fruit.
 FRIDAY: Chowder, egg salad sandwich, fruit.

FRANKLIN

MONDAY: Baked beans, fruit.
 TUESDAY: Tomato soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, peach slices.
 WEDNESDAY: Frankfurters, sauerkraut or baked beans, fruit-Jello.
 THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, Queen Anne cherries.
 FRIDAY: Baked beans, deviled egg halves, apricots.

HAMILTON
 MONDAY: Beef stew, pears.
 TUESDAY: Meat loaf, buttered vegetables, mashed potatoes, applesauce.
 WEDNESDAY: Baked macaroni, tossed salad, cake.
 THURSDAY: Frankfurter or sauerkraut roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, pudding.
 FRIDAY: Fish sticks, scal-

JEFFERSON
 MONDAY: Scalloped chicken and noodles, green beans, pears.
 TUESDAY: Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce.
 WEDNESDAY: Baked beans, sauerkraut or baked beans, fruit.
 THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, potato salad, fried onions, Jello with fruit.
 FRIDAY: Clam chowder, tuna fish salad sandwich, fruit, cup.

WASHINGTON
 MONDAY: Meat balls, tomato sauce, carrot slaw, fruit.
 TUESDAY: Frankfurter, relish, potato salad, applesauce.
 WEDNESDAY: Tomato juice, grilled cheese sandwich, apple crisp.
 THURSDAY: Chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, fruit Jello.
 FRIDAY: Oven browned file, tossed salad, fruit.

SPRINGFIELD GAUDINEER
 MONDAY: Spaghetti, meat

LIVINGSTON
 MONDAY: Chow mein on noodles, rice, peanut butter fingers, grapefruit sections.
 TUESDAY: Park and sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, applesauce.
 WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, tossed salad, coconut fruit.
 THURSDAY: Hamburgers on bun, potato chips, Jello with fruit.
 FRIDAY: Tuna fish sandwich, Jell-O, eggs.

HILLSIDE
 MONDAY: Fruit juice, frankfurter in roll, with sauerkraut, cookies, milk.
 TUESDAY: Vegetable soup, sandwich-cookies or Jell-O, milk.
 WEDNESDAY: Juice, sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk.
 THURSDAY: Tomato soup, sandwich, cookie, milk.
 FRIDAY: Tuna fish salad sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Masons at Grist Mill
 James Mason, his wife Pamela, and his daughter Portland, will open the third summer season at the Grist Mill Playhouse, Andover, June 21 in Vina Delmar's comedy "Mid-Summer."
 What's good and easy to fix for lunch? A salad of chilled canned pear halves and cottage or pot cheese.

BOILED EGGS

(Continued from Page 1)

ever fats you prefer as possible. Slip the eggs in the pan and add one tablespoon of hot water for each egg. When the water steams, lower the heat and cover the pan.

Seasonings in an endless variety may be added with the water. Try a drop of garlic. (A garlic press is indispensable for this purpose.) A dash of soy sauce added to the water is good. Use strong soup stock instead of water, or hot tomato juice of white wine. A tablespoon of garlic-flavored French dressing gives a gourmet touch.

Books have been written about the omelet, king of egg dishes. Celebrities (on both sides of the Atlantic) have been known to attend exclusive cooking schools specifically to learn the art of preparing an omelet, and it is an art-an art that cannot be taught in one easy paragraph. "Basic musts" can be given, however.

The pan is important to success in preparing an omelet. In a French household, it is never washed, but rubbed clean with paper towels and coarse salt. It is reserved exclusively for omelets. It should be heavy so the omelet will not burn. The bottom should curve to the sides so the omelet can be easily slid onto the serving dish.

Butter or olive oil are the preferred fats because the fat will flavor the omelet. The finished omelet should be firm on the outside and browned very slightly. It should be as soft inside as underdone scrambled eggs. Do not try to cook more than three eggs at one time or the omelet will be too large to handle. If you need to cook more than three, mix them at the same time but cook them in installments.

Break the eggs into a bowl, adding one tablespoon of milk, cream or water for each egg. The salt and any other seasonings you use should be mixed with the liquid before it is added to the eggs. Beat gently. A wire whisk is recommended. If you use a rotary egg beater, turn it gently and only so long as is necessary to blend the eggs.

Melt two tablespoons of butter in the pan, tilting it in all directions so it becomes evenly coated. When it is hot, pour in the eggs, which should cover the pan. As soon as the edges are set, lift with a spatula to permit the uncooked portion to run underneath the cooked. When the egg is cooked firm beneath and soft but not liquid on top, loosen it from the pan with the spatula

Rutgers Newark Summer Slate

Announced

The Rutgers evening collection in Newark will offer its largest summer program this year since 1948. Charles E. Orent, Jr., charge, announced today. Twenty-five different courses will be offered during the summer-evening session which begins June 9 and continues through Aug. 7. Final registration will be held June 5 and from 6:15 to 9 p. m. at Rector St., Newark.

Classes meet for an hour and a half on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, enabling students to complete one or two one-term subjects during the session. The evening college summer program is designed to help employed men and women accelerate their graduation date or daytime-college students to make up credits.

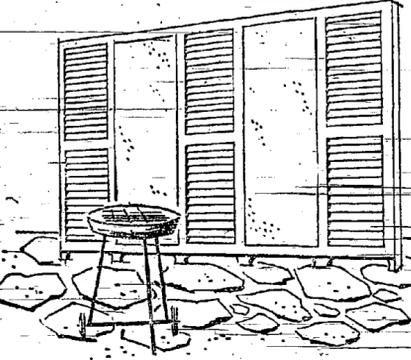
Information concerning the State University's summer session in Newark may be secured from the University College office, 40 Rector St., Newark.

Nursery School Holds Open House

The Playtime Cooperative Nursery School at 1034 Stone St. will hold open house Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 12 for children three to five years of age and their parents. Registration for next September will be held June 5 at 1485 Morris Ave. from 9 to 12. The school is non-profit, non-sectarian and is run on a cooperative basis.

and shake the pan to be sure it is not stuck in any part. Tilt the pan, fold the omelet in half, slide onto a hot platter and serve immediately.

Patio Fence-Screen



Lovers of outdoor living will appreciate this privacy screen. It's made of louver shutters to let air in, and translucent plastic panels for light.

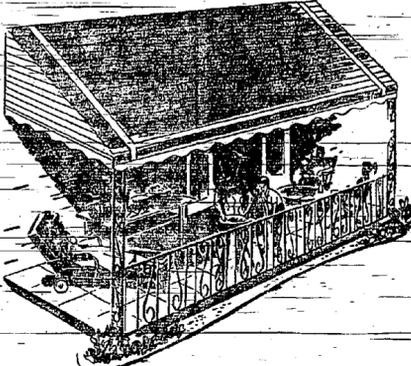
One of the problems of outdoor living is privacy. Too many back-yard barbecues and siestas on the patio have been spoiled by gawking neighbors or curious children.

The best answer is to build a fence that will let in both light and air, yet keep out unwanted stares. The drawing shows an example—a fence built of stock louver shutters combined with translucent plastic panels.

The shutters let air in and act as a windbreak. The plastic panels admit light, but keep curious gazes out.

Shutters are available from building material dealers in many widths and lengths. Plastic panels can be obtained from the same dealers in sheets which can be cut to size.

The fence—it's really a decorative outdoor screen—can be built by a home handyman with an average amount of skill. The shutters and panels can be arranged as shown, or in any number of attractive ways.



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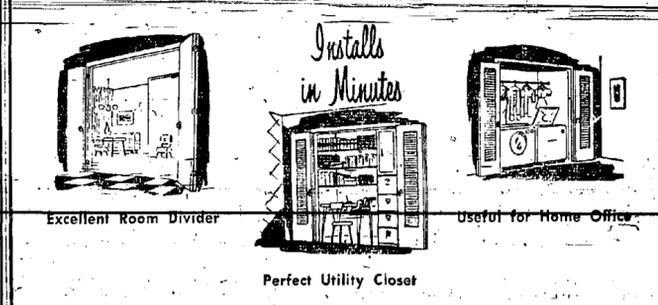
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Reliable Menu Suggested For May-June Parties

Many of the most entertaining, weddings, showers, graduations and anniversary parties for the month of May and June are suggested by Miss Edith Mae Ingalls, Assistant Home Agent.

Shepherd's Pie or Chicken Tetrazzini, Canned Sweet Corn, May Party Salad, Hot Miniature Rolls, Butter Balls, Make-Your-Own Sundae, Coffee.

Shepherd's Pie
1 cup cooked minced meat
1 cup stock or gravy
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 No. 2 can kernal corn
2 cups mashed potatoes
3 tablespoons fat
Sauté onion, green pepper and celery in 1-tablespoon of fat. Mix with meat, gravy, salt and pepper. Taste to see if more salt is needed. Line greased baking dish with 1 cup of the potato, dot with 1 table-spoon-of-the-fat-and-brown-in-meat mixture. Spread corn on top of meat mixture and potato on top of that; dot with rest of the fat and bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 20 minutes, or until brown.

Chicken Tetrazzini
One 1/2 lb. cooked stewing chicken
1/2 lb. spaghetti
8 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones of chicken, in big pieces; cut breasts into thirds. Meanwhile, in medium skillet, heat 3 table-spoons-butter, add mushrooms

Theater Preps For '80 Days'

"Around the World in 80 Days," Mike Todd's production of the Jules Verne classic, named the best picture of the year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and winner of four other Oscars, as well as numerous other awards, begins its exclusive New Jersey engagement at the Adams Theatre Wednesday evening, May 28.

To prepare for proper projection and sound amplification, the Adams Theatre closes Tuesday night, May 19, following the final screening of "The Ten Commandments" which ended its 8 1/2-month continuous run. The box office at the Adams will remain open while the theater is being re-equipped to accept and handle mail orders and cash sales.

"80 Days," which runs for slightly more than three hours, will be shown twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. on Saturdays, there will be an additional 10:30 a. m. show and the Sunday evening show will commence at 7:30 p. m. All seats are reserved.

Theatre League Invites Revelers To 10th Confab

Members of the Revelers of Union have been invited to attend the 10th anniversary celebration and 10th annual spring conference of the New Jersey Theatre League. The affair will be held at Montclair State Teachers College June 8.

Those attending the conference will have a wide choice of seminars to attend. These will take up Little Theatre problems covering the entire field of operations of a group. They will be conducted by top experts in their fields.

The morning seminars will start at 10 a. m. and will include an actor's workshop, selecting a play, scenery, make-up, parliamentary law and "Publications, Publicity and Promotion."

Afternoon sessions, starting at 2 p. m., will be devoted to membership, advertising, business administration of Little Theatre and a seminar for directors only.

After the seminars, at 4 p. m., the conference-goers will assemble in the new Memorial Auditorium at the college for the 10th anniversary celebration of the League. Following the celebration there will be more entertainment from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

To leave windows sparkling after washing, dry with crumpled newspaper. Use up and down strokes inside and crosswise strokes outside—to tell which side remaining streaks are on.

If you want tomato skins to slip off easily when preparing a salad, hold them over your flame for less than a minute—then run cold water over them.

Encourage the family to put tools back where they belong by painting the outline of each one on the wall where it hangs.

Fresh Rhubarb Betty
6 cups diced fresh-rhubarb
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons-quick-cooking-tapioca
1 teaspoon grated-lemon-rind
1 tablespoon grated-orange-rind
1/4 teaspoon-salt
2 cups soft-bread-crumbs
1/2 cup-margarine
1 teaspoon-pure-vanilla-extract

Combine the first 6 ingredients and set aside. Mix bread crumbs with melted butter or margarine and pure vanilla extract. Fill a 1 1/2 quart casserole with alternate layers of rhubarb and bread crumbs, having rhubarb as the bottom layer and bread crumbs as the top layer. Cover and bake in a preheated hot oven—(400° F.)—25 minutes. Remove cover and bake-until-crumbs-are-brown, 10 minutes. Serve warm. Yield: 8 to 8 servings.

Battle Hill Church Women Meet Tonight
Members of the Women's Fellowship of Battle Hill Lutheran Church will meet tonight to hear Mrs. W. Miller Weiss, president of the provincial board of the Eastern District. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall at the church at 777 Liberty Ave. Mrs. Al Duff and Mrs. Nell Beiden will be hostesses.

To keep wrinkles out of ribbons and preserve their stiffness, starch them after washing with a weak solution of permanent starch, then wrap them around a clean drinking glass for drying.

Shipments of fresh pineapple will reach their peak in May and prices are at their seasonal low at this time.

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Enjoy a "gracious life" as you deserve! You owe it to yourself to send for our brochure... or contact the home office, in Union Or better yet, take the Garden State Parkway, get off at exit No. 91 and follow the signs to our Green Island Office. See Henry S. Scriver Inc. Exclusive Agent.

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LEAN, TENDER, TOP-QUALITY - FRESH
ONE PRICE ONLY - NONE SOLD HIGHER

RIB PORTION	LOIN PORTION	WHOLE OR EITHER HALF (Regular Thickness)	CENTER CUT CHOPS OR ROAST
33¢ lb.	43¢ lb.	55¢ lb.	79¢ lb.

Acme pork loins look good and taste just as good as they look... that's because they come from small, young porkers with meat tender, lean and juicy.

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LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS BEEF
Round Roast OR ROUND STEAK lb. **89¢**

BEEF LOAF LANCASTER 4 oz. SLICED-SMOKED pkg. 39¢
PIGNICS GEM SMOKED lb. 59¢
PORK ROLL TAYLOR 1 1/2 lb. MIDGET roll 1.19

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Potatoes FRENCH FRIED 2 9 oz. pkgs. **33¢**

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CHEESE
SLICED OR PIECE
lb. **59¢**
BABY GOUDA
Cheese 9 oz. **39¢**

FRESH FISH
(IN CERTAIN STORES ONLY)
BUCK SHAD lb. 15¢ PAN READY lb. 23¢
ROE SHAD lb. 45¢ PAN READY WITH ROE lb. 55¢
SLICED COD STEAK lb. 35¢
LIVE MAINE LOBSTER lb. 95¢

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POPPY SEED VIENNA bread loaf **20¢** VIRGINIA LEE **Cheese Ring** pkg. **39¢**

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PIGNICS GEM SMOKED lb. 59¢
PORK ROLL TAYLOR 1 1/2 lb. MIDGET roll 1.19

Clorox 2 quart bots. **33¢** 1/2 gal. jug **31¢**

Mazola Oil gal. can **\$1.95**

*** Dog Food RIVAL** 6 1 lb. cans. **69¢** case of 48 cans **\$5.39**

Potatoes IDEAL WHITE 9 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Toilet Tissue SCOT 6 roll pack **69¢**

Ritz Crackers NABISCO 12 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Pretzels NABISCO - VERI-THIN 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Virginia Lee Favorites
CHERRY PIES SPECIAL! **49¢**

Cake Orange Chiffon each **49¢**
POPPY SEED VIENNA bread loaf **20¢** VIRGINIA LEE **Cheese Ring** pkg. **39¢**

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Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m., Fri. 'til 10 p.m.
11-60 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Theatre Closes

Princeton University's McCarter Theatre will suspend its policy of offering a professional theatrical program during the academic year 1958-59. It was announced today by Frank E. Taplin, chairman of the McCarter governing board. "The McCarter Theatre is a part of the university and the theatre is not the university," Taplin said. This will not interfere with the annual production of the Princeton Triangle Club or musical events already scheduled by the University Concerts Committee, it was noted.

If you have trouble getting into those small or hard-to-reach places, a child's toy dust mop is useful. It's handy for cobwebs on ceilings, walls, crevices and corners.

Run a little salad oil or candle wax on the underside of ice trays, and they won't stick to the freezing compartment of your refrigerator.

Campers' Breakfast Picnic



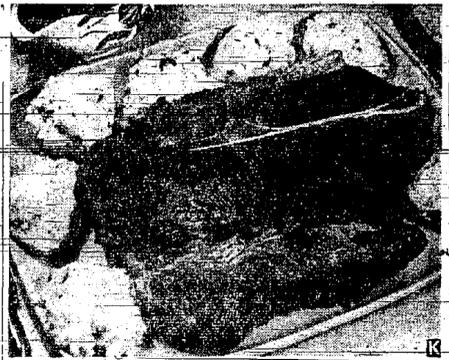
And away they go for a vacation day under summer skies. Up early, they breakfast at the day camp, on the trail or shore. What fun to take the favorite breakfast trio—toast, eggs, and

GRILLED BACON AND EGG SANDWICHES

This sandwich is made for young campers—no danger of broken eggs enroute. These eggs are hard-cooked at home, sliced and arranged between buttered bread slices. At camp the sandwiches are placed in an old-fashioned toaster, revived from cookstove days. Topped with uncooked bacon, they are turned and grilled until brown and crisp.

Grilled Bacon and Egg Sandwiches
 1 1/2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 Spread each bread slice with 1/2 teaspoon butter. Arrange sliced eggs on half the bread slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with remaining bread slices, butter side down. Place sandwiches in a long-handled, hinged wire broiler or toaster and top with 2 half slices of bacon, side by side. Brown both sides of sandwiches over hot coals, leaving the side with bacon until last. Serve hot.
 Yield: 4 Grilled Bacon and Egg Sandwiches.

A Budget Stretcher



A budget-stretching beef pot roast, fork tender and tasty, is a wise choice for the big meal of the day. Served with fluffy Calico Dumplings, the family will never know this is a penny-watching meal.

Even though the meat requires long, slow cooking with moist heat for maximum tenderness and eating enjoyment, the pot roast of beef is a timesaver too. The meat may be browned, seasoned and put into the oven to cook early in the afternoon. There's no pot-roast-watching so the homemaker is freed for other activities.

Either the blade bone or a round bone chuck roast is a good choice for pot-roasting. Figure on at least one-half pound of meat per person when you make your purchase. For added economy remember that a slightly larger roast allows "planned-overs" to use the following day.

Pot Roast with Dumplings
 3 pound Chuck Roast 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup flour 3 tablespoons fat
 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup water.

Coat roast with flour and seasoning. Melt fat in heavy skillet. Brown roast on all sides. Sprinkle with any remaining seasoned flour. Add 1 cup water. Slip a low rack under the meat. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat for 3-hours or until fork-tender. Remove from the broth and keep hot.

Add enough water to the drippings in the kettle to make 4 cups total. Bring to a boil. Gradually stir 1 cup cold water into 1/2 cup flour to make a smooth mixture. Stir into boiling liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Prepare Calico Dumplings.

CALICO DUMPLINGS: Sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening. Add 3/4 cup milk and 1 cup chopped cooked beets to the dry mixture. Stir just until combined to make a very soft dough. Dip a tablespoon into the bubbling gravy, then dip up a spoonful of the dough and slip it off into the gravy. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Do not uncover. Place pot roast on a hot platter. Surround with dumplings.

"Fix-Up" Frozen Foods



There's little doubt that frozen dinners fill in wonderfully in emergencies but don't think you have to take them "as-is." The companies preparing them are cooking for the masses and have to keep flavorings at a minimum which leaves the food "flat" to most of us. For really good eating, don't hesitate to fix frozen dinners up a bit.

For the turkey dinner, you might try combining 1/4 cup whole cranberry sauce with 1/2 teaspoon orange rind. Turn back the foil cover, place one tablespoon of the sauce between the meat and the potatoes. Reseal tightly and heat. You will have 1/4 cup of sauce or enough for four dinners.

For the meat loaf dinner, add your favorite herb, rosemary or marjoram or even basil is recommended. Just sprinkle it over the meat and tomato sauce, reseal and heat.

Many cooks do not realize parsley has other uses than as a garnish. For the fried chicken frozen dinner, chop a sprig or two of fresh parsley and spread it over the potatoes and chicken, reseal and heat. A tiny bit of thyme can improve the flavor of this frozen meal, too.

Thyme is also recommended for the beef dinner. For a real gourmet touch, try adding a teaspoonful of red wine to the beef dinner before resealing and heating.

Club Casserole Easy To Make

For springtime luncheons, try this tasty club cheese casserole. With a flavor similar to that of a cheese souffle, the casserole is both inexpensive and easy to prepare.

This delicious addition to your menu can be prepared hours before the guests arrive and then put in the oven at the last minute.

Club Cheese Casserole
 2 cups club crackers, coarsely crumbled
 6 ounces sharp cheese, shredded (approximately 2 cups)
 4 eggs, beaten until light
 2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Dash of paprika

Alternate layers of crackers and cheese in a one-and-a-half quart buttered casserole. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika and pour over crackers and cheese.

Let stand for at least 30 minutes before baking. Sprinkle paprika over top. Bake in 325 degrees F. oven for 55 to 60 minutes. Serves six.

Sewing Machine Can Sew, Plus

Do you realize there are several things you can do with your sewing machine that once were considered "handwork"? Your sewing machine can do a lot of work for you and save time too, says Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent.

A sewing machine will baste, gather and darn without added attachments.

A lot of time can be saved by machine basting rather than hand basting. To baste with your machine, merely lengthen the stitch. Then, stitch from the wider part to the narrow part of the garment. It is wise to use contrasting thread when basting. To remove the basting, clip the lower thread every four or five stitches and pull out.

You can make gathers on the machine too without attachments. To do this, loosen the upper tension and lengthen the stitch slightly. Fasten the threads at one end of the gathers by back tracking. Stitch one row of gathers at the seam line. Stitch another row 1/4 inch along the cut edge.

Two rows of gathers give a better effect than one row. Pull up the bobbin threads to the correct fullness. The threads at the end of the gathers with a square knot so that they won't slip out.

You can reinforce weak spots in clothing by darning with your machine. Loosen the pressure on the presser foot until you can slide the fabric back and forth under the presser foot. If your machine has reverse stitch control, set it at the center position.

Small embroidery hoops to hold the material can make the task of darning easier. Lower the presser foot and start stitching.

As you move the cloth back and forth under the needle, control the length of stitch by moving the hoop slowly for small stitches and quickly for long stitches.

After filling a square shape with threads in one direction, turn work and stitch rows at right angles to the first stitching. Stitch well past the thin place in both directions to make the darning strong.

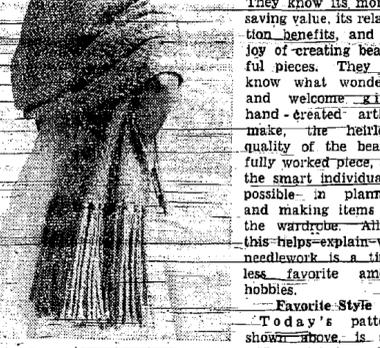
ward direction—to make them springy and lively. You'll find your set looks softer and prettier if you actually brush, instead of comb, your hairstyle into place.

Stoles Remain Popular

Spring and summer months bring fresh inspiration to the needlework enthusiast. There are so many gay and useful articles which can be easily made and which will brighten up the home and the wardrobe. So now is a good time to get out the knitting needles, crochet hooks, and other tools of the hobby and see how many exciting things you can create at very little expense.

The Choice Is Yours
 Whether your favorite is knitting, crochet, embroidery, or sewing, there is a tremendous variety of patterns from which to choose. Indeed, the needlework field is versatility itself, and many women are experts in several phases of the craft. They know its money-saving value, its relaxation benefits, and the joy of creating beautiful pieces. They also know what wonderful and welcome gifts hand-created articles make, the heirloom quality of the beautifully worked piece, and the smart individuality possible in planning and making items for the wardrobe. All of this helps explain why needlework is a timeless favorite among hobbies.

Favorite Style
 Today's pattern shown above is still another form of handwork—



weaving. No need to know how to knit to make this attractive stole. All you have to do is weave your yarn with a long tapestry hook, through a rayon serim background. It's easy, quick and fun, and the result is a stole which will span the seasons with charm. The completed stole measures 24x72 inches including the deep fringe. Directions for making the MARIANNE STOLE may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper with your request for Leaflet No. C-362.

Try These Rules For Unruly Hair

Do you put off washing your hair as often as you feel you should because setting it is such a chore—because your hair is wild and unmanageable and just won't hold a set? Following a simple routine can help eliminate these problems.

Before each shampoo give your hair a good brisk brush to loosen all dirt and dust. Apply a good hair-set lotion and comb it through the hair. Learn this trick to make firm neat pin curls. Wind your pins around a pencil, then turn pencil, hold end against scalp and curl will slide off easily. Anchor in place with a bobby pin. If your hair style needs fuller body, learn to use large mesh or wire rollers for setting the front, top and sides. Roll the curls without curliness needed for the new longer casual swirls and flatteringly soft bangs.

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Easy, Nutritious Casserole



Only recently doctors and nutritionists have discovered the special value vegetable oil has in helping to keep the blood cholesterol level in balance. Housewives have long known its value—in terms of convenience and good results—in all phases of cooking, frying, baking, for use in salad dressings.

So now the smart housewife just makes sure that she does everything for the family's well being—what she's been doing right along to please their palates. Using oil in cooking, frying, baking, and salad dressings, is certainly the easy, pleasant way to make sure that the family gets the vegetable oil it needs.

Here's a recipe that puts all-time favorite family tastes into a nourishing one-dish dinner. Easy to make, delicious, we predict it will be a week-in-week-out standby.

Hamburger Casserole

1 8-ounce package of noodles or macaroni
 1/2 cup oil
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 pound ground beef
 1/4 pound sharp cheddar
 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
 1 cup water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 crumbs
 Minced parsley, to garnish

Cook the noodles or macaroni in rapidly boiling salted water according to package directions; drain. Heat oil in heavy skillet over medium heat about 3 minutes. Add onion and ground beef. Cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Place the noodles or macaroni in bottom of individual casseroles, a baking dish (7 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 2 inches), or a 2-quart casserole. Spread the cheese over the noodles or macaroni. Top with the browned meat. Combine the tomato soup, water and seasonings; pour over meat. Garnish with the crumbs and minced parsley. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 generous servings.



Thrifty Chicken-in-the-pot

Chicken-in-the-pot is a thrifty way to serve the whole family a delicious meal. Choose a broiler-fryer because it's all tender, plump meat whose delicate flavor blends perfectly with vegetables and seasonings, and it is one of the best buys in your food store.

By using a single pot, the cooking process is reduced to one easy operation, and if the container is a pretty one, you can bring real gourmet glamour right to the table by serving directly from it. Here's one delicious way to fix

Chicken In The Pot

1 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken
 1 teaspoon salt, divided
 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, divided
 4 tablespoons shortening
 1/2 cup liquid (water, bouillon or wine)
 4 medium potatoes, peeled or quartered
 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
 1/16 teaspoon pepper
 6 carrots, peeled and sliced
 1/2 pound fresh peas

Wash and dry chicken, sprinkle cavity with 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the monosodium glutamate. If desired, stuff with a favorite stuffing; truss. (Chicken may be trussed without stuffing.) Brown on all sides in melted shortening in skillet. Place browned chicken in casserole; add liquid, potatoes, remaining salt and monosodium glutamate, rosemary and pepper. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. Add carrots and peas. Cover. Bake 30 minutes longer. Yield: 4 servings.

Breakfast Bonanza

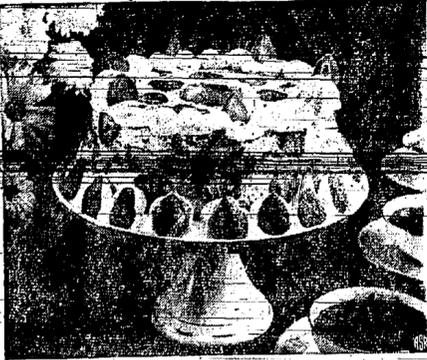


Isn't it worth getting up ten minutes earlier to give your family a new interest in breakfast? Give them a change from the usual bacon and eggs or cereal with golden tropical waffles. Sounds exotic, but they're so simple to prepare—crispy, tender orange waffles with a luscious topping of sliced bananas, maple blended syrup and flaked coconut.

Not only do they look inviting, but they are nutritious too, with the evaporated milk providing a double supply of milk nutrients. Evaporated milk also insures even textured fluffy waffles, with a flavor bonus made possible by use of the double-rich milk and a flavored liquid such as orange juice.

Tropical Waffles

For tropical waffles, substitute half evaporated milk and half orange juice for liquid called for in your favorite waffle recipe or packaged pancake or waffle mix. Bake on hot waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions. Top each serving with 1/2 banana, peeled and sliced, maple blended syrup and flaked coconut.



It's Strawberry Time

Here's a new version of Strawberry Shortcake that is both delectable and different! It's a fine way to use left-over cake, too.

Sliced berries are folded into whipped strawberry chiffon mix, and molded in a tube pan with pieces of sponge cake until the pan is filled. When chilled, turn out and decorate.

Chiffon Strawberry Shortcake

1 pint washed, hulled, fresh strawberries
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 package strawberry chiffon pie filling mix
 1 baked 8-inch sponge layer, broken into 1/2 inch pieces (4 to 5 cups)
 Whipped cream (about 1/2 cup before whipping)

Set aside 10 or 12 whole strawberries for garnish. Cut remaining strawberries in thick slices. Sprinkle with sugar. Prepare filling as directed on package—takes about 4 minutes. Fold in sliced strawberries. Spoon a third of the mixture into a 9-inch tube pan. Cover with one-half the sponge cake pieces. Repeat layers, using another third of the filling and remaining cake pieces. Cover with remaining filling. Chill until set—about 2 or 3 hours.

Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife or spatula and unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining strawberries, cut in half. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Preventing Fatigue Is Aid To Home Safety

To be safe—do it the easy way. Avoiding fatigue is one way of preventing accidents. The way that tires us the least is usually the safest way, says Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent.

In industry there are two hours known as fatigue hours. These are between 10 and 11 in the morning and 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Women in the home have the same physical limitations as people in industry. A rest period is recommended mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Do you ever have a day when you spill things, drop things, break things? When you're weary, you're more likely to be accident-prone.

We would all like to do things as easily and as quickly as possible but sometimes it's hard to find out what the best way is. Study in detail the way you do almost any job and you are likely to uncover a lot of needless effort. I remember the woman in Rahway who had lived in a house ten years and for all that time

Duck For Dinner Can Be Reasonable And Appealing

Are you running out of ideas for dinner meats? Duck makes a demure main dish, particularly at this time of year. Duck has been quite reasonable in price lately, making it an ideal meat to serve this spring.

If you intend to keep a ball of yarn for some time before using it, winding it around a mothball can keep it well protected.

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'58 Park Handbook Being Distributed

The 1958 Handbook of the Union County Park System is now being distributed. In addition to listing recreational and other facilities in parks, the handbook gives information on how to obtain permits and reservations, lists rates charged for such activities as golf, horseback riding, tennis, swimming and boating, and gives a brief history of the parks.

Copies are available from the Public Information Department, The Union County Park Commission, P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth, N. J.

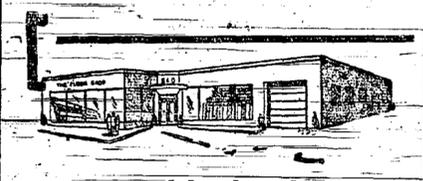
had walked an average of 42 unnecessary steps every day in putting away dishes. She did not even think about it, but she learned the formula for improving any job and switched her dishes and supplies. It can be as simple as that. She found nearly an extra hour every week that she used to do her mother's mending.

Another woman made nine trips from the kitchen work counter carrying food to the eating area. She began using a tray and made two trips only. Walking not only takes time, but uses energy. Why wear yourselves out?

Opening cans and squeezing orange juice are little jobs which offer big possibilities for saving steps or motions.

Lifting, reaching and bending are most likely to cause accidents. Get help in lifting heavy objects, even if the job has to wait. Be sure to have a sturdy stool handy for reaching high shelves. And in order to keep an attractive, straight figure, bend your knees instead of the top of your back in fetching something from the floor or a low cupboard.

Living is not only safer when you don't wear yourself out, it's lots more fun, too.



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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN

FLORENCE P. DWYER



Once again this week for the stand the truth of what President Nixon, leaders of both major steps in its continuous examination of our foreign aid-mutual security program. It is difficult to imagine any other government program which has received such intensive investigation and so much critical study. Yet, since there is no other government activity more important to our national security, it is well that this is so.

Any program administered on a world-wide scale and involving several billions of dollars will be subject to mistakes, inefficiency, and some abuse. Admittedly, there have been a number of examples of this maladministration. Constant critical attention to the details of the program, by Congress, the executive branch, and private groups and individuals, will locate the weak spots and plug up the loopholes.

Likewise, a mammoth operation which is so fundamental a part of our global foreign and defense policies requires the kind of flexibility which regular and careful supervision will provide.

In fact, foreign aid or mutual security — call it what you will — seems never to be long out of public view. And this perpetual check, as it were, may account for the largely unnoticed increase in public and Congressional support for the program.

Public opinion polls taken by several of our colleagues, for example, have shown over the past several years a steadily increasing margin of support. In some cases, including our own sixth District of New Jersey, above the 80 per cent mark with the opposition registering less than 10 per cent.

These impressive figures should not, perhaps, be seen as indicating public enthusiasm for foreign aid. Support for the program is often reluctant and grudging.

What it really means, I believe, is that more and more people are coming to under-

stand the truth of what President Nixon, leaders of both major steps in its continuous examination of our foreign aid-mutual security program.

Nothing about the program is a "giveaway" nature, since virtually all our assistance is sent in the form of military weapons, agricultural and industrial equipment, food, loans, and technical assistance. About 90 per cent of all our aid money is spent directly in the U.S. and, incidentally, provides jobs for an estimated 200,000 people, including more than 17,000 in New Jersey.

All of it eventually comes back to aid our economy as well as our national security.

As for "buying friends," obviously such an attempt would be pre-doomed to failure. And I don't believe we're trying it. The purpose of our help is to increase the chances of weaker nations to resist the appeals of communism by strengthening their genuine independence, economically, politically, and militarily — even if it means, too, independence of us.

But I think the real test of our mutual security program is a look at the alternatives. For instance, not one among the 91 witnesses who testified this year before the Foreign Affairs Committee recommended abandonment of the program. The price of such foolhardiness would be unthinkable.

In a letter he sent to a reluctant Congressman last year, President Eisenhower spelled out those alternatives simply and starkly:

"They are," he wrote, "in this order, a fortress America, then a regimented America, finally a defeated America."

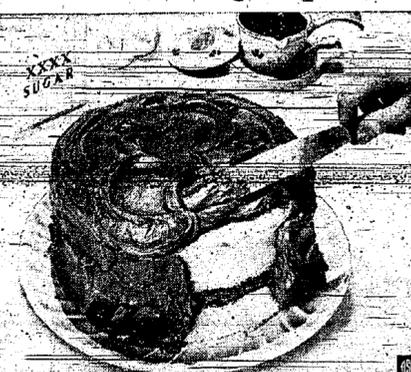
This is why, for the 11th straight year, Americans will go ahead doing what we have to do.

Dry-Dry Cotton Washing Rules

Years ago cotton dresses were house dresses, and in that capacity, never made fashion news. In the last few years, cottons have rightly claimed their share of the fashion spotlight, says Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent.

Cotton's inherent qualities, plus many new characteristics that make for better and easier living, give this fabric an important place in our year-round wardrobe. Through chemical research and new manufacturing processes, it is difficult to recognize cotton as an old and

Chocolate Icing Supreme



Why it's called Hungarian Chocolate Frosting we wouldn't know. Perhaps just because it is in the old tradition of Hungarian food, rich, deep-flavored, delicious. Unsweetened chocolate — the favorite cooking chocolate for generations of skilled homemakers — is the secret of its luxuriously satisfying flavor. Eggs and butter add their quotas of downright goodness to a cake frosting par excellence. So if you'd be the bane of your dieting friends, try tempting them with your best light-textured layer cake filled and topped with swirls of Hungarian Chocolate Frosting.

Hungarian Chocolate Frosting
 4 to 5 squares unsweetened chocolate
 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
 1/4 cup hot water
 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
 6 tablespoons butter

Melt chocolate. Remove from heat; add sugar and water, and blend. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Then add butter, a tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Makes 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons frosting, or enough to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

NOTE: If desired, 1 whole egg or 1 egg yolk may be substituted for the 2 egg yolks.

faithful friend. A whole new family of cottons are available that offer the consumer many new advantages as well as the old standby qualities. One of the newer qualities of cotton is that many of them are minimum-care cottons, known as "wash and wear" that require little or no ironing.

Minimum-care cottons may be washed in any normal manner for cottons. Warm water and a mild soap is sufficient to restore their beauty. Squeezing or wringing should be avoided. This treatment will tend to introduce wrinkles that will have to be removed later. It can be drip-dried or spin-dried in the washer. No ironing should be needed if the garment is hung on a wooden hanger to finish drying. If you want to or need to touch up the garment, use a warm iron and light pressure. Remember — that chlorine

bleaches must never be used on "wash and wear" cottons. This will tend to weaken and turn yellow this treated fabric. The chemicals used in the manufacturing process for this group of cottons penetrate into the fibers and become an actual part of the fabric. This treatment becomes more than just a finish. It will not wash out and it adds shrinkage resistance to the fabric. These cottons keep their fresh appearance all-day long too. They are comfortable to wear on even the hot, humid days of summer. During the warm months, you will find pattypan, crook-necked and green-striped varieties of squash on the market. Try them all for a delicious change in the vegetable routine.

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THIS WEEK'S BONUS SPECIAL
 WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR OVER
SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 39¢
COFFEE ALL GRINDS lb. 93¢

WESSON OIL quart 59¢

99¢ SALE

GREEN GIANT Peas 303 can	6 for 99¢	HUNT'S Ketchup	6 for 99¢
LINDEN HOUSE Toilet Tissue 10 rolls	99¢	HUNT'S Apricots 2 1/2 can	3 for 99¢
HUNT'S SOLID PACK Tomatoes 2 1/2 can	4 for 99¢	HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 11	for 99¢
HUNT'S Pears 303 Can	4 for 99¢		

RIB ROAST LB. 73¢

Rib Steaks lb. 79¢

ENGLEHORN'S FANCY #1 Bacon lb. 59¢

ENGLEHORN'S Cottage Hams lb. 65¢

ENGLEHORN'S READY TO EAT **SMOKED HAMS** WHOLE 10 to 12 lbs. **57¢ lb.**

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FRESH SHRIMP lb. 98¢ **SCALLOPS lb. 69¢**

SAVE FROZEN FOODS ...ON

SWANSON TV DINNERS TURKEY - BEEF - CHICKEN.	pkg. 59¢
BIRDEYE FRENCH FRIES	2 for 29¢
RIVER VALLEY CAULIFLOWER	2 for 35¢

DAIRY

LUCKY WHIP can 43¢ SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 59¢

MUNSTER CHEESE Chunks lb. 49¢

SPRING FRESH PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS bunch 29¢

TOMATOES Carton 23¢

GREEN PEPPERS lb. 19¢

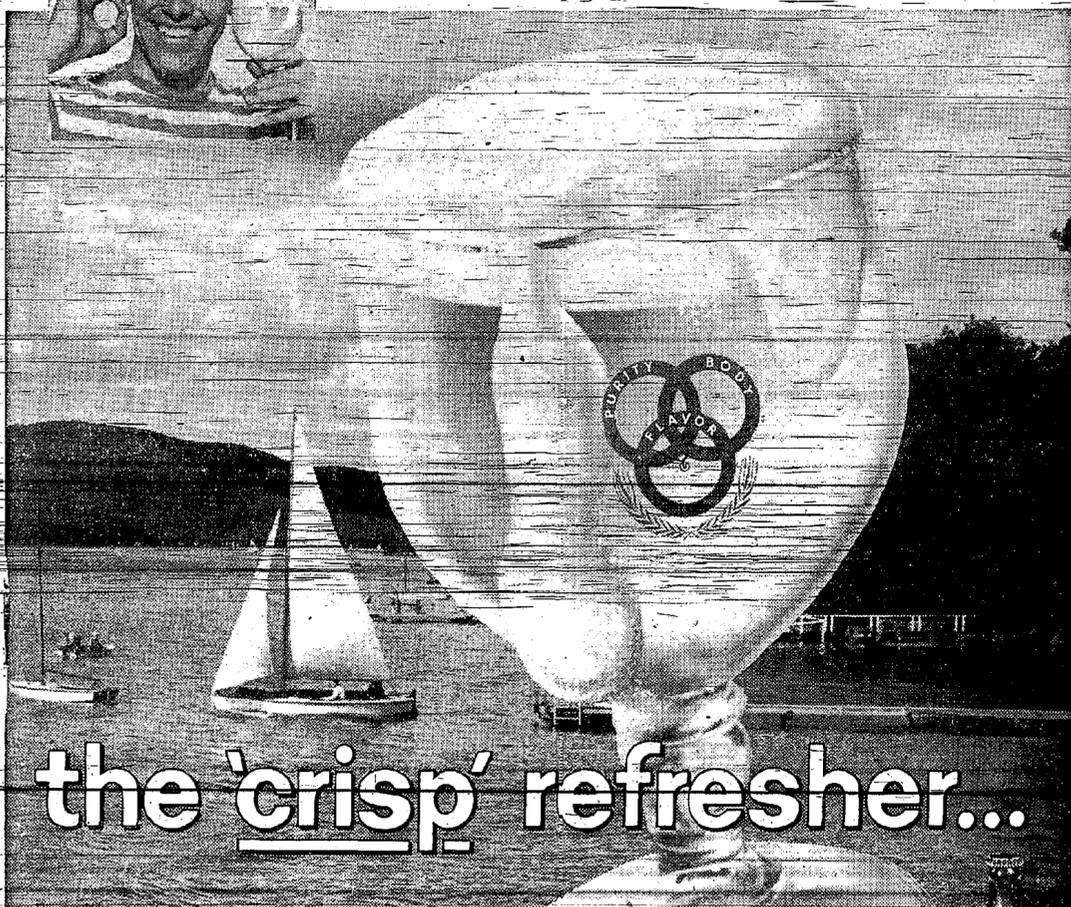
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