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The Springfield Sun

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People in Springfield
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VOL. XXV—No. 42

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

It was just six weeks ago that a Springfield police car, returning from the county jail in Elizabeth, cracked up at Morris and North avenues, Union, seriously injuring 30-year-old Kermit Tompkins, who at that time had been on the local force a scant couple of months for a year.

Recent improvements at the municipal parking lot, including increased lighting and painting of stones bordering the area, have resulted in a letter of commendation from the Chamber of Commerce to the Township Committee.

According to municipal authorities, the state highway department has put the damper on request for a traffic signal light at Morris and Satter street, opposite the Post Office.

"They had better break ground for that three million dollar proposition at Revolutionary Square mighty quickly," said a phone caller Monday.

Have you driven around town lately? . . . Have you seen what's going on in the way of new construction? . . . Yesir, unless the war interferes, Springfield will probably experience the greatest building year in its history.

Within the next few weeks there will be considerable activity on the local scene, with particular emphasis on another school referendum . . . The Board of Education's post card survey definitely shows the public favors a new school, but one which would cost a minimum amount and yet solve the crowding problem.

Then, following directly on the heels of the school vote, we'll have the fall election campaign . . . although everything in the political line has been extremely quiet this far this summer, don't think for one moment that George Turk and his colleagues, H. Stanley Glenn, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, have been sitting idly by.

415 Disaster Quota Given Springfield

Town is Told Assignment to Aid Neighbors

Union County municipalities, including Springfield, will be expected to accommodate a total of 32,834 evacuees if an emergency occurs demanding a mass movement of people in this and surrounding areas, the State Civil Defense Office in Trenton revealed this week.

Springfield was among twenty municipalities in the county which have been given their quotas and all officials have been directed to determine as quickly as possible what facilities are available to handle their allocations, it was pointed out.

Elizabeth was given the highest quota in the county, a minimum of 10,091. As an example of the requirements, it was said that if a disaster occurred in a neighboring municipality, Elizabeth would be expected to handle that number of evacuees as they entered the city.

Other quotas listed for county municipalities are: Plainfield, 3,747; Union, 2,473; Linden, 2,412; Hillside, 1,856; Westfield, 1,846; Rahway, 1,750; Summit, 1,616; Roselle, 1,300; Cranford, 1,280; Roselle Park, 986; Scotch Plains, 499; Springfield, 415; Garwood, 362; Kenilworth, 245; New Providence Borough, 237; Fanwood, 231; New Providence Township, 219; Clark, 208, and Mountaineide, 118.

State Civil Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss has recommended that churches, schools and similar buildings be used for housing refugees from a stricken area.

The recommendation was contained in an announcement Saturday which said the State's municipalities have been informed of the number of evacuees they should be prepared to handle.

"In planning civil defense," Dreyfuss said, "one of the most important tasks is to be prepared, as well as possible, for an hysterical evacuation of a neighborhood, a city or several cities."

"We hope," Dreyfuss added, "it will never be necessary to use this plan of evacuation."

At the same time Governor Driscoll released a letter in which he told Dreyfuss "We have entered a contest that will undoubtedly be of long duration."

New Jersey Governor Driscoll said, should continue to hold down expenses because it cannot afford to be "hysterical" in attitude or expenditures.

Ex-Police Judge Pays Speed Fine

Former Police Judge Robert B. Williams of 62 Bellevue avenue, Summit, found himself on the other side of the fence Monday night in Municipal Court.

Magistrate McMullen heard nine traffic violations, levying fines totaling \$85. Former Judge Williams was the only Union County resident on Monday night's calendar.

Rotary Discusses Korean War Impact

How the Korean War has affected their particular professions and businesses were discussed among members and visitors at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Baltusor Golf Club.

Arranged by Charles Moore, program chairman, the discussion was conducted by Milton Keshen, as each speaker outlined particular problems in their varied fields.

Most of the shortages have led to increases from manufacturers. It was agreed, and among the retailers who spoke, it was the consensus that there has been no "panic buying" in most of the Springfield stores.

At the weekly meeting previously, a film, "Rendezvous in the Reefs," depicting the life of a husband-wife team of deep sea divers in the Atlantic, near the Bahamas, presented by the Esso Company, was shown to the group.

Springfield Cop Wins Pistol Shoot

Patrolman Joseph O'Shea won third place prize in the individual Union County pistol shoot for policemen over the week-end at the Elizabeth Pistol Range in Route 25. The event was sponsored by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of Elizabeth, and the Elizabeth Daily Journal. Third place for Class C two-man teams was won by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava and Otto Sturm, representing Springfield.

Germany Fearful of Reds Say Local Women Tourists

Fear that Communist Russia will continue her unprovoked land seizures and eventually launch a full scale offensive against territory now occupied by Allied troops, particularly the American zone, has made every 24 hours a nightmare for poverty stricken Germany, according to two Springfield women who returned last week from an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Emma Mayer, owner of Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, 185 Morris avenue, and Mrs. Ida Kreutel, 108 Linden avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Mayer's niece, Miss Margaret Kull of Hawthorne, left New York May 20 aboard the S. S. America. From LeHavre, France, they journeyed to Paris for a sight seeing visit of several days. By train, they traveled to Pforzheim, Germany, the home of Mrs. Kreutel's parents. Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Kull continued to the former's hometown, Horrenfeld, for a stay with relatives and friends.

"They live in constant fear of another war over there and they dread the thought of Russian aggression," Mrs. Mayer said. She related further that products of all types are now available in Germany, but lacking is sufficient money to buy the merchandise.

Town Will Be Hub of Buying Area Say Developers of Huge Project

Proud Of Their Handiwork



Admiring the intricate work of their miniature village, complete with mountains, railroads and vacationists, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher of 1 Evergreen avenue. The resort of 29 square feet in the Speicher basement, probably has more visitors for a place its size than any other town in the world.

Resort Town in Basement Exceeds Normal Population

To the ever growing list of historic events and achievements that have helped to make Springfield just a little bit more significant than a mere dot on the map now advances the name of Harry Speicher and his miniature village. A resort town of 29 square feet, the village is located in the cellar of Speicher's home at 1 Evergreen avenue and probably has more visitors for a place its size than any other town in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of 48 Shunpike road, Springfield, will form the welcoming committee Saturday morning for her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman P. Barnett, and three children, scheduled to arrive at the Pennsylvania Station, Newark, after a two-week trip from Japan.

The army family, which includes three daughters, Karl, 8; Sandra, 7, and Pamela, 3, left these parts more than two years ago for the Orient where Col. Barnett, an infantry officer, was assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters.

Overlook Hospital, informed the Township Committee by letter last night that the institution lost a total of \$4,435.00 on patients admitted from Springfield from October, 1949, to March 31, 1950.

By means of a lighting system night changes into day and day into night. From a stone chapel comes organ music, made possible by a small speaking machine blowing air into a harmonica.

New Residents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Segal and two children recently purchased a home in Meisel avenue. They came to Springfield from South Orange.

FREE delivery of Meats, Groceries, Sea Food, Fruits and Vegetables. Center Super Mkt., 265-267 Morris Avenue, Mt. 6-2183.

Chamber Sets Plans for Fall Shop Drive

Plans were being speeded today for the township's second annual "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" campaign, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, set to take place from September 8 to September 22. Charles Moore, vice president of the chamber, assisted by William Geljack, Harry Boughner, David Stein and Harry Lauer, heads the committee in charge.

For a time it was believed the Korean war situation and its resultant scare buying and higher prices would block plans for this year's shopping drive, but reports on successes of buying campaigns in neighboring communities prompted chamber officials to order "full speed ahead" on local arrangements.

Present plans call for the distribution of scores of merchandise prizes to lucky coupon holders with participating merchants displaying brightly colored banners in their windows. Two street banners will flank the Morris avenue business section calling attention to the campaign.

A general meeting of merchants taking part in the drive will be called soon by Moore in an effort to coordinate the placing on sale of sufficient amounts of merchandise to maintain high interest during the two-week period.

Couple Awaiting Return Home of Army Family

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of 48 Shunpike road, Springfield, will form the welcoming committee Saturday morning for her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman P. Barnett, and three children, scheduled to arrive at the Pennsylvania Station, Newark, after a two-week trip from Japan.

Overlook Reports It Lost \$4,435 On Local Patients

A. W. Smith, director of Overlook Hospital, informed the Township Committee by letter last night that the institution lost a total of \$4,435.00 on patients admitted from Springfield from October, 1949, to March 31, 1950.

"We are indeed appreciative," said Smith, "of the past support and consideration your municipality has given Overlook Hospital but we thought you would like to have these figures before you for future consideration."

Acting on motion of Committeeman Albert J. Binder, the governing body ordered the letter filed for consideration when the 1951 municipal budget is figured. At the same time Binder asked the press to note the hospital was doing a splendid job for the community over and above the monies received for enlargement purposes during its recent fund campaign.

Edward A. Rosamer of 50 Battle Hill avenue was named a regular member of the police department, effective August 15, and Edward Camulisk of 789 Mountain avenue, was appointed a special officer for the balance of the year. In view of objections from resi-

Survey Indicates Splendid Future For Local Business

Two weeks ago The Sun published information that the firm of Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., realtors, of East Orange, had concluded a 99-year lease for the former F. & F. Nursery property located at the junction of Morris and Flemer avenues, on which there will shortly begin construction of a shopping center and apartments, involving a \$3,000,000 investment.

Industrial Unit Has 4 Inquiries

Springfield's crying need for light and desirable industry, which authorities state will aid tremendously in reducing their present high tax rate, may soon be solved if plans of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce are successful.

Robert C. Brumberger, manager of Andrew Wilson Company and chairman of the chamber committee, reported yesterday that thus far four likely industrial concerns responded to publicity and made inquiries with regard to locating branches and main plants in Springfield. They include a parcel company, two electronic concerns and a tool company.

Little can be done, Brumberger declared, until a sufficient number of listings on commercial property and acreage suitable for that purpose are filed in his office. Brumberger urges property owners to contact him at Millburn 6-1123.

State Cop Exams Set For Aug. 18

Colonel Chas. H. Schoeffel, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, announced yesterday that competitive examinations for positions of Trooper would be held August 18.

The Superintendent said those passing this examination would be notified by letter to appear at the State Police Academy at West Trenton on August 24 to take a medical and physical test.

Schoeffel listed State Police requirements for candidates as follows: They must be between the ages of 22 and 35, in good physical condition, free of any physical defects; they must not be less than 5 feet 8 inches nor more than 6 feet 4 inches in height; and weigh not less than 150 or more than 225 pounds; eyesight and hearing must be good.

Schedule for the examination follows: Paterson—National Guard Armory, 475 Market St.—10 a.m. Camden—Naval Militia Armory, Memorial Drive—10 a.m. Lawrenceville—National Guard Armory, Eggerts Crossing Rd.—10 a.m.

Applicants should appear at the nearest location for the examination.

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MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.

School Calendar For 1950-51

- SEPT. 7, THURSDAY—School opens.
- OCT. 12, THURSDAY—Columbus Day
- NOV. 7, TUESDAY—Election Day
- NOV. 10, FRIDAY—N. J. E. A. Convention.
- NOV. 22, WEDNESDAY—Close for Thanksgiving. Recess at 1:00 P. M.
- NOV. 27, MONDAY—School Reopens.
- DEC. 22, FRIDAY—Close for Christmas. Recess at 1:00 P. M.
- JAN. 3, WEDNESDAY—School reopens.
- FEB. 12, MONDAY—Lincoln's Birthday.
- FEB. 22—THURSDAY—Washington's Birthday.
- MARCH 22, THURSDAY—Close for Easter recess at regular time
- APRIL 2, MONDAY—School reopens.
- MAY 30, WEDNESDAY—Memorial Day.
- JUNE 21, THURSDAY—School closes.



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Regional Graduate Married in Clark

Miss Doris M. Falkenberg, Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Falkenberg of Gibson Blvd., Clark, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Frank E. Donahue of Lake Avenue, Clark, son of the late Mrs. Catherine Donahue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dezzo of Boonton in the Osceola Presbyterian Church. The bride wore an aqua crepe dress with lace crown halo effect. She carried a corsage of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. William L. Dolan of Clark, was matron of honor. Colin Richardson of Astoria, L. I., was best man. After a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, the bride and groom left for a motor trip to New England. They will reside in Clark Township. Mr. Donahue, a graduate of

Local Graduates Announce Troth

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Hiller to Robert E. Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reuter of 28 North Fourteenth street, Kenilworth, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Hiller of 36 North Twenty-first street, Kenilworth. The announcement was made recently at a party celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Miss Hiller and of her grandmother, Mrs. Walter L. Quick of Cranford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Kenilworth schools, Regional High School and the New York Institute of Photography. She is employed in the office of Gering Products, Inc., Kenilworth. Mr. Reuter, also a graduate of the Kenilworth schools and Regional High School, is also employed by Gering Products. He is a special marshal in the Kenilworth Police Department and is a veteran of World War II, in which he saw service in Japan.



Miss Rosemarie Koonz

Local Girl's Wed Plans Announced

Plans have been completed by Miss Rosemarie Koonz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Winslow Koonz of 18 Morris Avenue, for her marriage August 23 to Robert Louis Maul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Louis Maul of 33 Park road, Short Hills. The Rev. John M. Mahon will officiate at a nuptial mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. James' Church, and a reception will follow at the Ivanhoe, Irvington.

Miss Frances Patricia Koonz, sister of the bride-elect, will be the honor attendant, and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Plainfield and Mrs. Sherman Reed of Norfolk, Va., sisters of the prospective bridegroom, have been chosen bridesmaids. Mr. Johnson will serve as best man and ushers will be William F. Koonz of town and Murray R. Koonz of Bogota, Columbia, brothers of the bride-elect.

Backyard Vacation

Children have great imaginative powers and can be provided with very rich experiences at little or no expense. This is true, for example, in permitting children to turn their own backyards into camp sites if a costly trip is out of the question. A roasting wolver smells almost as good at home as in the Maine woods, and a clothesline tent is an adequate tepee.

Kathleen Costello Wed to Veteran

Regional graduate Miss Kathleen Bernice Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Costello of 640 Fairfield Avenue, Kenilworth, became the bride Saturday of Charles William Cheshire, of 235 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheshire of Birmingham, England. The ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Rectory by the Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh. Mrs. Bruce N. Davis of Roselle Park was her sister's matron of honor, and another sister, Mrs. James T. Hart of Newark, was bridesmaid. Curtis Lederman of Kenilworth served as best man and William Clements of Newark, cousin of the bride, ushered. The bride gown of silk lace was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The bride carried a cascade of roses and gladioli. The matron of honor was groomed in blue shadowed organdy and carried red roses. The bridesmaid, in pink shadowed organdy, carried yellow roses.

The bride is employed by the Schnell Publishing Co., Inc., New York. Mr. Cheshire attended schools in New York and England and is with the Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., New York. He served two years in the Army in the European theater.

After a wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire will reside at 235 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth.

Minnella-Radice On Wedding Trip

On a wedding trip to Ohio and Canada are the former Rose Minnella of 24 Hobart Avenue, Summit, and her husband, Robert A. Radice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Radice of 318 North Seventh Street, Newark. Their marriage took place Sunday at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, with the Rev. Harold A. Murray officiating. The reception followed at St. Anthony's Hall, Belleville. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Minnella, the bride has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Cianci of the Summit address.

Miss Annette Cianci of Summit was her cousin's only attendant. Eugene Radice was best man for his brother, who had as ushers another brother, Richard, and two cousins, Anthony Villani and Thomas Radice.

The bride attended Newark schools and Regional High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Barringer High School, Newark, and is a Navy veteran. He is with Krich-Radisco, Inc., Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Radice will make their home at 312 North Seventh Street, Newark.

Union County Doubles To Start August 12

The 18th annual Union County mixed doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Park Commission, will get under way on Saturday, August 12, at Warinanco Park at 10:30 a.m. The tourney is open to all residents of Union County and entries closed at noon Tuesday, with George T. Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth.

United State Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern play.

Involved, came to Special Officer Vincent Pinkava as he approached Mountain Avenue and Shunpike road, where he saw his mother unconscious in her car while 100 feet away. The other vehicle was upturned on the left side of the road in a ditch. She was treated for bruises and shock at the home of Samuel A. Wilson, 348 Mountain Avenue, a few doors away.

Two Newark men were arrested for attempting to force the front door of Phillip's Confectionery of 181 Morris Avenue. After questioning, police revealed that the pair had broken into a Newark confectionery store before trying to do a repeat job in Springfield.

Douglas Fir Region
Less than 20 per cent of the Douglas fir region is suited to ordinary agricultural uses or grazing. Because of the rough topography of much of the region forests are certain to remain the dominant vegetation.

Now It Can Be Done !!

Enroll Today Start Monday

LEARN:

Welding...Painting...

Metal Work...Upholstery

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL

OF

AUTO BODY REPAIR

(Approved for Veterans)

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52-54 Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J.

School two blocks from Springfield Center

Millburn 6-4355

Millburn 6-4234

May We List Your Home?



WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

WE HAVE SOLD HUNDREDS OF SPRINGFIELD PROPERTIES IN THE PAST 25 YEARS

Insure Your Car, Home, Furnishings, Business and Anything Else of Value

We are Hartford Agents — See Us For Service

EDWARD A. CONLEY

Licensed Real Estate—Insurance Brokers

MILLBURN 6-0969

277 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson of 93 Colfax road, of the arrival of their daughter, Shirley Ann, specialist second class, at Pearl Harbor. A graduate of State Teachers College at Montclair, Miss Paulson was one of eleven New Jersey WAVES assigned to Hawaii for duty.

No action was taken on the appointment of successors to Frank Cardinal and Cecil M. Benadom, who resigned several weeks ago from the Township Planning Board. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander announced he was studying possible candidates for the posts.

A tract of township-owned land, comprising seven lots at Morris and Washington avenues, was sold by the Township Committee to Paul Gill, for \$2,000. The land is in a business zone and could be used for multiple housing.

Housewives of Union County no longer need worry about their ration points. A complete and modern food cannery, The Regional Canning Center, was opened and available to anyone who wished to can a supply of foods either in tin or glass.

Six new buildings and three alteration jobs comprised building operations in Springfield for the month. Inspector Reuben H. Marsh reported to the Township Committee.

Ten Years Ago

Provision for transfer of her house at 30 Main street to the Springfield Free Public Library as its future home, was contained in the will of the late Miss Sarah Bailey, 95, who died at her home. It was understood for many years that the late Miss Bailey had expressed the desire to some day turn the house over to the Library. She was a large contributor of books to the Library and was honored with "Card No. 1" for her keen interest in the project.

Edward Fay, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay of 58 Brook street, suffered a simple fracture of the right leg while playing near his home with a pet pony.

The shock of being dispatched to an automobile accident and learning that his own mother was



"Please Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX BDT"

PULVEX... THIS FEELS LIKE POWDER... IT'S THE ONLY

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 MORRIS AVE. NY 6-4284

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO. 670 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD MILL, 6-0969 SO 2-0200 Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

Bought your Coal for the Winter?

Whether you have or not, you will pay just about double the 1940 price.

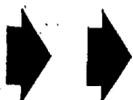
The price of anthracite Coal—stove and chestnut—has risen rapidly like all other commodities over the last 10 years, and you have come to expect it.

But the Public Service bus fare has not risen. It's the same today as it was 10 years ago—5 CENTS.

The cost of furnishing adequate, safe and comfortable transportation is steadily skyrocketing. Oil, tires, gas, bus parts are way up over 1940 prices. Wages have been on a steady increase. Since July 1, 1948 they have risen by about \$4,750,000 on an annual basis—and over \$13,500,000 on an annual basis since 1940.

How can we charge the same old 5¢ fare and still pay our bills?

It isn't possible!



Public Service filed a petition on July 12, 1950, with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for relief from the five cent fare until such time as permanent rates shall have been established by the Board.

The company feels that you can readily understand that efficient and adequate transportation service is in jeopardy when we face the loss of nearly \$4,000,000 a year.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Dinner at 6...and 6 for Dinner!

No trouble at all
when you own an
Electric Home Freezer



Guests—even unexpected ones—are no trouble when you can put a complete dinner on the table within half an hour. And that's just what you can do if you have an Electric Home Freezer. For a Home Freezer puts a whole menu of delicious meals at your fingertips... just warming time away from the table.

Home freezing saves time and trouble in a host of other ways, too. Take the wonderful ease it brings to shopping. No last-minute dashes to the store... no shopping in bad weather. You buy in thrifty quantities at your convenience. And you purchase the best—when the quality of food is at the peak and prices are lowest.

But this only starts the story. Get the full facts about the better living and greater economy that's yours with an Electric Home Freezer.

See your friendly local dealer

Jersey Central Power & Light
COMPANY



Playground Activities

James Caldwell Playground
by Angela Chiaravalle
Cool weather again has brought renewed interest in active sports, arts and crafts. Ed Coan is still out in front with the highest number of points, followed closely by Judy Thompson and Buzzy Laying. In arts and crafts, beaded rings are still popular. Flix Vonderlinden, Helen Miltnacht and Hand Vonderlinden are among the latest children completing leather belts. Shirley Temple, Ross Fleetwood and Judy Thompson have completed attractive lanyards of plastic gymp.

Dodge ball is again popular, especially with the younger children. Kickball is the top sport with the older boys and girls. Tetherball is still popular in cool weather. Ed Coan is holding first place in completion.

Old Maid, Anima rummy and Authors are several of the more relaxing games played by Laura Mertz, Gwen Grant, Richard Coan, Billy Trivet, Rosemary Bednarik, Helen Miltnacht, Barbara Reddington and Judy Thompson.

The weekly show was held Friday afternoon at 2:30. Judges for the doll parade were Mrs. Mertz, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Miltnacht. Winners were Matrean Shea; most beautiful; Helen Miltnacht; oldest doll; Laura Mertz, most unusual; Judy Thompson, nicest entry; Shirley Temple, nicest baby doll; and Gwen Grant, cutest doll. Lollypops were given all contestants including Nancy Frey, Peggy Sienkiewicz, Rosemary Bednarik, Cynthia Brandly, Barbara Thompson, Stella Ryan, Joyce Cramer, and winners.

Our last show, to be held August 11, will be a variety show. The children may enter anything they wish, such as costume, hobby, pet or activity. Ribbons will be awarded for originality of entry and object presented. All parents and friends are invited to attend our last show.

Big event of the season will be a talent show held at James Caldwell School August 17. The time

will be announced at a later date.

Raymond Chisholm Playground
Mary Beth McEnroe

Our summer playground season is slowly drawing to a close, and there has been quite a rush among the children in efforts to gain more points. Our point system has been in operation throughout the summer in an effort to determine which children have been most active. Thus far, Richard Battelle, Carl Haubold and Susan Kisch are our leaders.

On Friday, our annual checker tournament came to a close. We declared Albert Meslar our official checker champ, with Charlie Davis a close second. Sonny Haubold and Norman Muller were a tie for third place.

Our doll show held last Friday afternoon was a huge success. Our five winners proved to be Dorothy Ann Boehm, best dressed doll; Mary Lee Moran, biggest doll; Susan Wehler, talking doll; Dejele Zurawski, sweetest doll; and Arlene Strover, most lifelike doll. Following our show, Mrs. Zurawski appeared carrying two large boxes of ice cream pops. Each child present received a popsicle, and we are indeed grateful to Mrs. Zurawski for her kindness and generosity.

We have had two foulshooting contests as far this week. In the one held Monday morning, the order of winners were Norman Muller, Pat Carney, Susan Kisch. On the same afternoon we held a second contest with winners Pat Carney, Betty Jane Gurski and Judy Vance, in that order.

On next Thursday evening, August 17, we will hold a talent show at James Caldwell school for all of the children. We hope to have Pat Carney, Betty Jane Gurski, Judy Vance, Susan Kisch and Gretchen Forbes participating.

On Thursday afternoon at Riverside Park, contests will be held in which the boys of all playgrounds may participate.

Friday afternoon (tomorrow) at 2:30, we will hold a Variety Show. Children may enter anything they wish. Prizes will be awarded for originality, beauty, humor, size, etc. We hope to make

this our biggest and best since it will be our final show of the season. Mother, neighbors and friends are invited to attend.

Riverside Playground
by R. Gerhard

This week's program at Riverside Playground will be highlighted by a baseball game and a number of athletic events, consisting of a relay race, hitting contest and a baseball throw for distance and accuracy. These field events will include participants from James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm and Riverside playgrounds.

The second half of the program will be a baseball game between Riverside and James Caldwell playgrounds. To date, the home team has all victories to its credit.

In a recent basketball foul shooting contest, Marilyn Richards and Arlene Franzese were tied at the end of the first round. In the playoffs between them, Marilyn Richards was victorious by sinking 10 out of 15.

To date, the Riverside baseball diamond has been the scene of softball and hardball practices for all age groups.

Union County Playground
by Alice Collins & Herbert Farrell

Monday marked the beginning of the annual Union County playground championships. Paddle tennis and ring toss qualifications were held at the Scotch Plains playground and Springfield can boast two winners, Winnie Altieri, paddle tennis, and Velma Fornill, ring toss. The finals were held Wednesday (yesterday) at Warnance Park. Local entries were Dick Bednarik and Diane Grimer in horseshoes; Scott Donington and Marilyn Martelack in quoits; Ed Caggiano and Velma Fornill in ring toss; Winnie Altieri in paddle tennis; Guy Sandler and Pat Mesler in foul shooting; Pete Oleckniche and Amella Fornill in checkers; Warren Tobey in pool; Dot Augenstein, in jacks; and Diane Nielson, hopscotch.

In the Pet Show, winners were Marie Ferrone, Larry Frey, and Alice Marie Reis. Norma Lawn was top artist in the rope lasso contest. Badminton winners were Dorothy Augenstein, Diane Grimer and Amella Fornill; Edward Coan,

Richard Caggiano and Richard Fornill.

Pretty winners of the freckle contest were Marilyn Martelack, Diane Grimer and Velma Fornill. Boy champions were Warren Tobey, Peter Oleckniche and Winnie Altieri. Diane Nielson was able to keep her balloon inflated the longest during the balloon contest.

The Springfield Junior Boys softball team was victorious over the Roselle Park Midgets by a score of 8-7.

A foul shooting challenge has arisen between Pat Mesler and Mary Lou D'Elia in preparation for the County Competition at Warnance Park. Diane Grimer will be the Springfield entrant in the horseshoe tournament.

Mrs. M. Rullison of Union County Trailside Museum addressed the children this week with a nature talk.

In the horizontal bar stunts, Betty Burti, Mary Helen Gray,

Barbara Roe, Ruth Zeoli, Dorothy Burti, Alice Marie Reis, and Maureen Shea are participants.

NAMED DEALER

Appointment of Springfield Hardware & Paint Company, 289 Morris Avenue, as dealer has been announced by O. M. Scott and Sons Company seedsmen since 1870. The new dealer will carry the entire Scott line of lawn seed, fertilizer, weed and pest killers, precision-built lawn spreaders in four sizes and Scuti, the only crabgrass extirminator which can be applied in dry form, requiring no spraying.

Week-End At Island

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winters of Route 29, accompanied by Donald Nulph of Hillsdale Avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. Winter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Staechele, at Raccoon Island, Lake Hopatcong.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.
292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.



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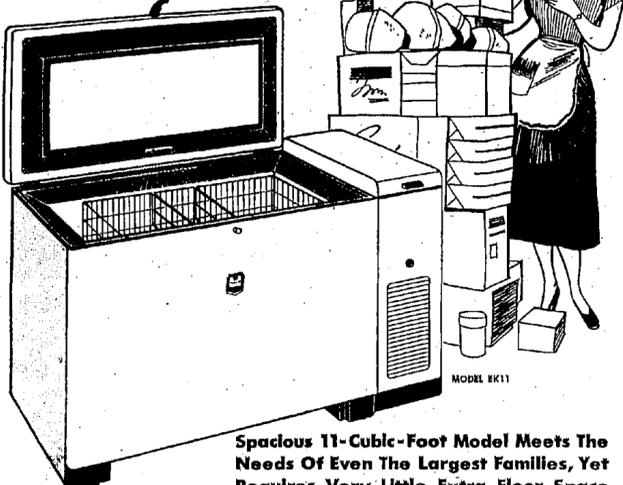
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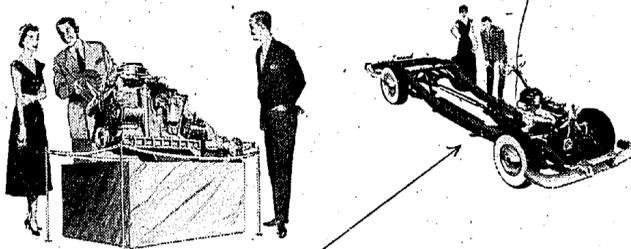
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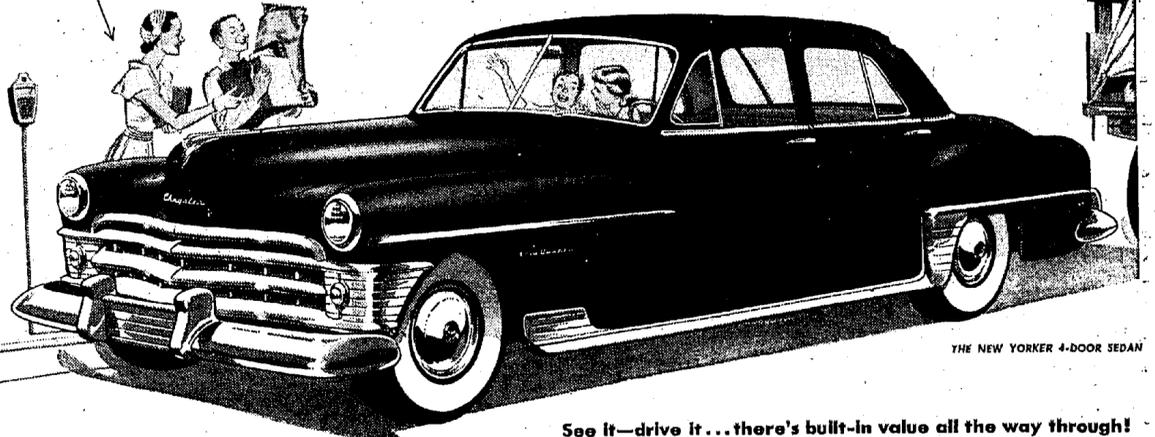


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155 MORRIS AVENUE

WHILE WE'RE AWAY GRAND UNION'S FRIENDLY SERVICE CONTINUES AS USUAL



This year 5,632 Grand Union people and their families are enjoying their annual vacation. Grand Union's Vacation Plan provides a vacation with pay for every employe.

Grand Union's vacation plan also provides for additional employes to maintain the shopping convenience and efficient operation of Grand Union Super Markets at all times.



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Sirloin Steaks Delicious Eating **lb. 79¢**
Porterhouse Steaks Tender Juicy **lb. 89¢**

Short Cut Smoked Tongues	lb. 59¢	Fancy Sliced Lamb Liver	lb. 49¢	Potato Salad	cup 29¢
Ground Beef	lb. 59¢	Patties	lb. 49¢	Macaroni Salad	cup 29¢
Lamb Chops	lb. 99¢	Broilers-Fryers	lb. 45¢	Bologna	1 lb. chub 65¢
Sliced Bacon	lb. 63¢	Broilers-Fryers	lb. 60¢	Liverwurst	1 lb. chub 69¢
Haddock Fillets	lb. 45¢	Salmon Steaks	lb. 67¢	Assorted Loaves	1/2 lb. pkg. 35¢
Cod Fillets	lb. 37¢	Scallops	12 oz. pkg. 59¢		

Legs of Lamb
Oven-Ready **lb. 79¢**
Regular Dressed **lb. 69¢**

GRAND UNION QUALITY GROCERIES AT LOW PRICES

Grand Union features quality groceries at everyday low prices. There is always a wide variety of your favorite Brand Names at Grand Union.

Peanut Butter	12 oz. jar	29¢	Green Giant Peas	17 oz. can	19¢
Maine Sardines	Various Brands	3 No. 1/4 cans	Hopalong Cassidy	Cookies	10 oz. pkg. 23¢
Dill Pickle Sticks	Dwarf Kosher Style	qt. jar	Shredded Ralston	2 1/2 oz. pkgs.	31¢
3 Little Kittens	Cat Food	3 15 oz. cans	Cheese Spreads	Borden's Pimento-Pineapple Relish	2 5 oz. jars 39¢

Baby Foods	Strained or Chopped	10 4 1/2 oz. jars	93¢
Baby Cereals	8 oz. pkg.	15¢	
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	3 8 oz. cans	22¢	
Herhey's Chocolate Syrup	3 5 1/2 oz. cans	25¢	
Uncle Ben's Rice	14 oz. pkg.	18¢	
Honey Flavored Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	35¢	
Ranger Joe Cereal	2 4 oz. pkgs.	27¢	
Ice Cream Mix	8 oz. can	35¢	
Sundae-Pineapple, Choc. Ice Cream Topping	2 1/2 4 oz. jars	27¢	
Lo Roto Spaghetti & Spaghettini	1 lb. pkg.	16¢	
Angold Lemonade	46 oz. can	33¢	
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	12 oz. jar	36¢	
Prudence Hoast Beef Hash	1 lb. can	39¢	
Freshpak Cabbage Jelly	10 oz. jar	17¢	
Campbell's Beans with Pork	3 1 lb. cans	35¢	
Nabisco Ritz Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	32¢	
Plain or Iced Ivory Salt	24 oz. can	9¢	
Potato Sticks	No. 300 can	11¢	
Assorted Flavors			
Penguin Beverages	2 20 oz. bott.	23¢	
Tenderleaf Tea	1/2 lb. pkg.	30¢	
Hudson Paper Napkins	80 pkgs.	21¢	
Delicia Packets Stay-Krisp	1 pkg.	19¢	

Swift's Prem	Bake or Fry	12 oz. can	47¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	16 oz. can	15¢
Rex Dog Food	Balanced Diet	3 1 lb. cans	25¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dolo's	No. 2 1/2 can	37¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel	2 12 oz. cans	29¢

FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

This is the season of the year when fresh fruits and vegetables are at their peak of flavor. Enjoy your favorite fruits and vegetables at Grand Union's every day low prices.

Seedless Grapes	Sweet California	lb.	17¢
Bartlett Pears	California	2 lbs.	25¢
Sunkist Lemons	California	12 for	45¢
Valencia Oranges	California	12 for	45¢
Pascal Celery	jumbo bunch	19¢	
Meaty California Wanders			
Fresh Peppers		2 lbs.	19¢
Egg Plant	From Local Farms	lb.	10¢
Yellow Onions	For Cooking	2 lbs.	9¢

Swan Soap	Creamier Lather	3 med. cakes	25¢
Facial Tissue	Angel Soft	pkg. of 400	21¢
Ivory Soap	Gentle, Mild	3 personal cakes	16¢
Blu-White Flakes	Economical	2 pkgs.	17¢
Air Wick	Kills Unpleasant Odors	3 1/2 oz. bot.	59¢
Kirkman's Cleanser	For Beauty	9¢	
Camay Soap	Efficient Glim	8¢	
Hand Cleaner	Disinfectant	27¢	
Toilet Soap	Cosmetically Perfumed	3 bath cakes	25¢

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
Summit and Union stores open Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:30 P. M.
Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive, spent last week at Onawa Lodge in Mountainhome, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arnold and children, Joyce and Joan, of 36 Severna avenue, have returned from a month's vacation at Cedar Lake in DeWittville.
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Odell and children, William, Sharon and Jack, of 10 Spring Brook road, drove to Framingham, Mass. for a vacation. They met their daughter, Carol Ann, who had spent three weeks there, and then came home with the family.
Miss Joyce Dausser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dausser, of Baltusrol avenue, was hostess at her third birthday party last week. It was held on the lawn and the following were present: Pamela and Valerie Pahn, Mrs. B. H. Fahs, Nancy Piper, Mary Ann O'Neill, Chucky and Gretchen Wulff, Mrs. Charles Wulff, Dale and Donald Dausser of town, and Joan and Teddy Lankey of Union.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and daughter, Arline, of 175 Short Hills avenue, have returned from Harwichport, Mass., where they have been vacationing.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Phillips and children, Michael and Robert, of 140 South Maple avenue, have

returned from a two-week vacation at Belmar.
Mrs. Henry Vance and children, Judy and David, of 37 Evergreen avenue have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Riviera Beach.
Mrs. Edward Cardinal of Milltown road, entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Richards, Harry and Ellen Richards of Brooklyn.
Mrs. Charles Wormli of 21 Severna avenue, entertained on Sunday for dinner. Guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Colin Driscoll of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Principal, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kupperle, Mrs. G. Wernli of Paterson, and Mr. John Foster of Union City.
Peter Dykema of 147 Baltusrol way, is at Officers' Reserve Army Camp down south for a two weeks' training period.

Submarine Warfare
Submarine warfare had its beginning during the Revolutionary war, but with an inglorious introduction. In 1777 David Bushnell, inventor of a little round submarine called "The Turtle" tried to drag a box of gunpowder against the British frigate, Cerberus. His mine became fouled and he sank a friendly schooner instead.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended from the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- AUGUST**
- 10—Mrs. M. Chase Runyon
 - Mrs. Nell Knorr
 - Mrs. Gottlob Kleite
 - Robert M. Struble
 - 11—Stanley Richards
 - Wilbur D. Schuster
 - Frederick H. Schneider Jr.
 - Francis B. Foley
 - Janet Dale Pearson
 - Edith Malone
 - Joseph C. Rokoszy
 - 12—William Rossette
 - Miss Mary Carrig
 - Elizabeth Huber
 - Gloria Gallini
 - Teddy Stiles
 - Mrs. Waldemar Larsen
 - 13—Mrs. Earl Rumpf
 - Maurice E. Russell
 - Theodore C. Neumann
 - Miss Dorothy Sweeney
 - Mrs. P. A. Clark
 - William Seel
 - Franklin Murphy
 - Mrs. John J. Revornik
 - 14—Richard Neumann
 - Arthur Herwagen
 - Gordon C. Christensen
 - Mrs. George E. Hall
 - Robert Kertz
 - Mrs. George Kunc
 - Mrs. Edmond Tansey
 - Martha Meeker Haggott
 - Mrs. John Pickering
 - Robert Champlin
 - Mrs. Rodney Smith
 - Daniel Trivett Jr.
 - Barbara Burns
 - Mrs. William McDonough
 - Joan Murphy
 - Danny Wendland
 - Dr. William G. Huff
 - Edwin A. Kirch IV
 - Carl Ledig
 - Richard Schweitzer
 - Elizabeth Suzanne Foelt
 - James Allen Brix
 - Lois Marilyn Varkala
 - 16—Jack McCarthy
 - Martha Ganska
 - Judith Pelos
 - Mrs. Paul Sommer
 - Daniel P. Sheehan
 - Mrs. George Strinwoiss
 - Billy Trivett
 - William Clayton Trivett

Summit 6-2079
LYRIC
Mat. Daily 2:30 P. M.
Eves. 7-9 P. M.
Continuous Sat. & Sun.
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STERLING HAYDEN
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Summit 6-3900
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Eves. 7-9 P. M.
Continuous Sat. & Sun.
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Last Times Today
"So Proudly We Hail"
"Wake Island"
Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11-12

—also—
Sensational
Headline
Exposé!
Tough Assignment
with
BARRY STEELE • BRODIE
Sat. Matinee
"King of Rocket Men"
No. 8

Sun. & Mon.
Aug. 13-14

Johnny Holiday

—with—
Stanley
Carmichael
Cloments

—and—
"This Side of the Law"
with
Vivica Lindfors
Janis Page • Kelli Smith

Sunday Matinee Extra
10 Cartoons

Monday
Dinnerware to the Ladies

Tues. Aug. 15
Two English Hits
Saraband
Color by Technicolor
with
STEWART GRANGER • FRANCES BAYLY

—also—
"Broken Journey"
with
Phyllis Gilbert
Wed. & Thurs.
Aug. 16-17
with
HOLDEN • GRAY
"Father Is a Bachelor"

—with—
Carole Mathews-Jack Lord

The Family Next Door...
By Post Day

"They say you shouldn't hang up for at least a minute!"

• That's right Junior—a full minute isn't too long to wait for the party you're calling to answer! And these days with so many people out-of-doors, it's better to wait even longer. Then you'll be sure to avoid disappointment—and in many cases you'll not have to make another call. Remember, every day here in New Jersey, about 85,000 calls aren't completed just because the person making the call hangs up too soon!

Another hint—make sure you're calling the right number, to avoid annoyance to yourself and the person you call in error. Always consult your Telephone Directory—or your Personal Numbers Booklet. (Incidentally, the Numbers Booklet is available without cost at all Telephone Business Offices.)

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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General MacArthur accepts United Nations flag. Will it be flown in Formosa?

The New Jersey Poll Reports

Voters Favor War If Reds Attack Formosa

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

At the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, President Truman ordered the U. S. Navy to keep Communist troops off the island of Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's last stronghold in Asia.

General Douglas MacArthur's visit to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa last week for what were termed "critical conferences" highlights the importance of Formosa to the U. S. today.

Leaders in the Kremlin would do well to consider carefully the results of a state-wide survey made late in July which shows that New Jersey voters approve the U. S. government's stand with respect to Formosa—so much so that a substantial majority believe the U. S. should go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack there.

"Those who think we should go to war with Russia in the event of attack on Formosa outnumber by nearly three to one those opposed to such action.

Chief reason given for believing that an attack on Formosa calls for war with Russia is that "Red" Russia is behind Communist military attacks everywhere—and we might just as well recognize that fact and face up to it.

"Do you think the United States should or should not go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack Formosa?"

Should	87%
Should not	2
No opinion	21

New Jersey voters, however, have no desire to start a war at this time. Their present attitude

is this: We should not be the ones to start a shooting war—the responsibility for doing so should rest with Russia.

A Passaic housewife summed it up for many Jerseyans when she told a New Jersey Poll staff reporter: "Let Russia start it; we'll finish it."

"Do you think the U. S. should declare war on Russia now or not?"

Yes	37%
No	74
No opinion	9

Despite the fact that New Jersey people do not want to begin a shooting war, results of today's survey and those reported in recent weeks by the New Jersey Poll show unmistakably that they would rather run the risk of war than permit Russian power to expand further in Asia or Europe.

NEW JERSEY POLL WAR HIGHLIGHTS

Results of statewide surveys reported during the past three weeks show the following:

Civilian Mobilization—Three out of every five New Jersey voters favor stand-by legislation now to mobilize all civilians for compulsory war work in case a war should come.

Russian Expansion—Nearly three out of every four (73%) of the state's voters feel that stopping Russian expansion is more important than keeping out of war.

National Guard and Reserve Units—Seven out of every ten want the U. S. government to call up immediately all national guard and reserve units for military duty.

Formosa—A majority (87%) believe that the U. S. should go to war with Russia if Communist troops attack Formosa.

War with Russia—New Jersey voters have no desire to start a shooting war with Russia at this time. Their present attitude is this: The responsibility for beginning a shooting war should rest with Russia.

Postman Grows Tired Of Ringing Twice

Rollie E. Veal, 46, of Miami, carried the mail faithfully for 28 years—until last month.

Then householders began complaining. Finally an anonymous phone call tipped off postal inspectors that Veal "was more mull in his home than a truck can carry away."

When the inspectors called, Veal was relaxing comfortably on his front porch. He waved them in casually, disclaiming knowledge of any mail in the house. However, under a blanket in a closed chest found 3,000 letters, magazines and circulars. Apparently, Veal, who didn't bother to explain, had just grown tired of it all.



Our Neighbors

LOST GOODS RECOVERED: In Somerville last week a man's brown suit and white shirt were seen swinging from the boughs of a local tree. Passerby reported the strange sight to the police. A few hours later a local resident claimed the suit advising the police that his car had been broken into during the week end and the shirt and suit stolen. No one could explain why they ended up in the tree.

A STICKLER FOR THE LAW: A middle-aged safety-minded woman tied up traffic one day last week on Bloomfield avenue in Glen Ridge. As she debarked from a trolley she noticed that the car next to the trolley was closer than the eight feet required by law.

Standing directly on her rights, she planted herself between trolley and curb refusing to move until the offending motorist moved his car back 10 feet. By that time cars were lined up for blocks, but the woman stuck by her guns and refused to move until the law was obeyed.

A near by officer finally settled matters by instructing all cars to move back until the woman reached the curb. Then traffic got under way as usual.

EXPLAINS NON-APPEARANCE: In Round Brook last week local authorities were wondering why a motorist charged with careless driving didn't show up as scheduled. Later they got a wire from him—from Missouri. He said he'd lost his job, couldn't afford the trip back to New Jersey. The court dismissed the complaint.

SUBURBIA'S COVER



Jeanne Selander
On the cover of Suburbia this week is 17-year-old Jeanne Selander of 102 Tooker avenue, Springfield. Jeanne, for reasons easily understood, was recently elected the sweetheart of Lambda Chi at Bucknell University.

Jeanne graduated from Regional High School last June, this fall plans to enter Presbyterian Hospital in New York for a three-year course in nursing training—lucky patients.

At Regional, Jeanne was a cheer leader. She also likes swimming and oil painting.

Suburbia

JOHN COAD
Editor
JEFF MORRIS
Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA

Ridgewood's Unique Housing Experiment

Eighteen Negro Families Faced Eviction. Town Came To Their Aid.

By JOHN COAD

Within the past year many towns in this suburban area have been caught up in the controversy of what to do about sub-standard homes in the community. In each instance there has been a great deal of smoke, some loss of temper, much said and much written—but not much done. This is the story of a town which had the same experience, but did something about it.

The town is Ridgewood, a picturesque suburban community of about 17,000 residents. Like many towns in metropolitan New Jersey it is composed primarily of well-to-do professional people. Most of them commute to New York. The schools are good, the parents are able to send their sons and daughters to the best colleges and universities. The homes in which they live are substantial. No problem? Yes, there was a problem.

In the community there lived approximately 200 Negroes, most of whom were employed as domestics within the community. More specifically there were 18 Negro families. These 18 families lived in three, three-story brick-faced apartments without central heat, the buildings in need of repair. About two years ago these 18 families faced eviction, and because they did, a number of citizens became intensely interested in their problem. But that's getting ahead of the story. Let's go back some 10 years.

Ten years ago during the Lenten season, a group of socially conscious members of a Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood decided that it was time they began to practice the spirit of the season in some practical form. They hit upon the idea of helping the Negroes in the community improve their industrial, economic, social and cultural conditions. For 10 years they worked, quietly, slowly. The results weren't phenomenal, but the group which became known as the Welfare Council of Ridgewood and Glen Rock, Inc. did lay the foundations for a more healthful social and economic race relations climate within the community. The policy of the Council was not charity but, rather, "self-help basarinas possible." This was to help when Ridgewood tried its unique experiment in helping the Negroes to help themselves 10 years later.

As in most of our suburban communities, Ridgewood doesn't have any slum areas in the extreme sense of the term. In fact maybe the colored folk there are a little better off than in many suburban towns. Most of them either own their own homes or rent from Negro landlords. Some of them say, "Ridgewood is a mighty fine place in which to live. The kids get along fine in the schools. We'd like to remain here." Most of them were fairly well situated, they thought.

But in one section of town there were three brick-faced apartment houses. Eighteen Negro families lived in them. Nobody seemed to know exactly how many individuals. Some of the families had lived there 25 years, even though there wasn't any central heat and the places needed repairs. They paid \$22.00 a month rent. The average period of residency was 13 years. They were content to live there as long

as they could. The rent was cheap, despite the inconveniences, and besides there wasn't any other place to move to.

Then in November of 1948 the landlord presented them with an eviction notice, evicting them on the grounds that he was going to make "substantial improvements which were not in keeping with the present occupants." All perfectly legal by law.

This wouldn't have been so drastic—some of the tenants might even have been glad to go—except that there seemed to be no place to go. The Welfare Council, staunch protector of minority groups that it was, became interested and asked a young lawyer, Bennett Fishler, a graduate of Harvard Law School, whose father was publisher of the local paper, to fight the case in court. He did. And he lost. But he did win a stay of eviction.

Although young Fishler lost the case, his presentation with the help of the local paper won sympathy for the tenants. He says now, had it not been for aroused public opinion, the occupants probably would have been evicted. After the case his telephone rang busily as residents called demanding that the fight be carried on despite the fact that the case had been lost in court. One woman from out of town, a Miss Daisey Bates, heeded old Fishler's advice and called on the Welfare Council. She said she'd like to see what the Welfare Council could do for her. Miss Daisey Bates' phone call, Fishler says now, was probably as much responsible for Broad Ridge Housing Corporation as any other one person.

Shortly a meeting of interested persons was called (January 1949) and standing committees were appointed. During the trial, Fishler had made the statement that the only solution to this housing problem was to buy the apartments. But how? The tenants, obviously, didn't have the money. There was an application to Federal Financing, the local officials were unalterably opposed to a local housing authority. It was the same old story, typical of many communities in this area.

The committee hit upon a plan, unique in that it hasn't to anyone's knowledge ever been tried before. The plan was to form a corporation which would buy the apartments, and repair them. Financing was to be done by selling stock in the community. Thus Broad Ridge Housing Inc. was formed.

The committee inquired if the landlord would be willing to sell the apartments. Yes, he said, for \$90,000. He finally agreed to take \$10,000. The committee put down a \$2,000 option and Broad Ridge was in business. But they would need a total of \$75,000. Forty thousand to buy the apartments, about \$25,000 to put them in shape with new plumbing and central heating.

Broad Ridge was no charitable organization. Its purpose was to help the unfortunate families help themselves. It wasn't a hand-out.

Fishler describes the program as "sort of a five-galled horse." The plan was this:

To sell stock in Broad Ridge Housing up to \$75,000, the amount needed to buy and repair the apartments. Stock was to cost



Ridgewood decided to do something about housing.

\$25 a share. Each tenant family would buy 12 shares, in other words have a \$300 interest in the venture. The rest would be sold to citizens in the town.

In a way the stocks were almost like bonds. They could be called in at any time the committee asked for them. At that time the stockholder would be paid a two percent interest. The interest wasn't to be paid until the shares were recalled.

Rents on the apartments, with consent of the tenants, were upped from \$22 to \$18 for three-room apartments, \$32 for four rooms. It was thought that this would finance the repairs and maintenance and be enough besides to retire the stock, which as it was called in would be turned over to the tenants. Eventually, after 30 years, the apartments would be owned by the occupants.

The campaign to sell the stock got under way in September of 1949. In the first two weeks 300 door-to-door canvassers sold \$52,000. Then the campaign was interrupted for the Community Chest

Drive. It was continued later and an additional \$10,000 was sold.

But it wasn't easy. The committee had counted heavily on the wealthier sections of the community, but help from this group did not meet expectations. There were 1000 single subscriptions, with the majority from the less-motivated middle class. There were only two subscriptions for \$1000.

Some of the townspeople felt that the program was too "socialistic." Others were heartily in favor of it. One builder sent in a contribution for \$500 with a letter saying that "this just showed what a capitalistic system could accomplish." Although at one point the issue of Communism was raised, the committee had the endorsement of the most respectable and conservative elements in town, including the president of the Republican club, the mayor, village commissioners and churches. The local paper gave its wholehearted support to the plan, and because of it won the NEA prize for outstanding endeavor in the field of public service.

The drive fell short by \$13,000, but last week Broad Ridge Housing Inc. took out a mortgage to cover the balance. A directors' committee has been formed. Its members include a lawyer, a shopkeeper, a housewife, a securities analyst, a high school teacher and two tenants, one of whom is vice-president.

This is a 30-year plan. It's much, much too early to assess its success or failure. But to date it has enabled the tenants to stay where they are, a new roof has been put on the apartments, heating and plumbing have been contracted for and will be installed shortly.

But perhaps most important, the tenants are helping themselves. It is not charity. The tenants have a stake in the venture. This is neither federal nor local paternalism, although the charitable nature of the scheme cannot be doubted. Already, according to observers, the tenants have spruced up the buildings demonstrating a new pride in their living quarters. Someday, if all goes well, the occupants will own the buildings themselves and, best of all, it will be their own money which has paid for it.

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College Alumnae-How Much Benefit?

N. J. C. alumnae have over 3,000 children, more boys than girls.

N. J. C. Polls Its Graduates. Colleges Aided Them, But They Split on Academic Vs. Practical Courses

Next month in colleges across the nation, thousands of young women will return to the campus. This fact will arouse little comment, yet 26 or thirty years ago there was serious debate as to the value of higher education for women and even today there are those skeptics who look with jaundiced eye upon anything more than a basic minimum of book learning for the fairer sex.

If anyone asks them, the educators will say that college training can be expected to make the female graduate a more interesting woman; will help her lead a more useful life in the community and in the home. There are some graduates, no doubt, who must have their misgivings about that statement. For many, the days are filled with changing soiled dishes or perspiring over a hot stove. Didn't college train me for something more than this, they may well ask? This being the case, how has college aided the woman graduate? What adjustment have they made to marriage? How has their college training aided them in this complex and confusing world? If they had to do it over again, would they want more practical courses in homemaking, or more academic subjects?

This report is based on various surveys made at the New Jersey College for Women, the women's college at Rutgers University. Two years ago the college compiled the responses to questionnaires sent to graduates of the classes of 1922 through 1948. Seventy-three per cent of the living alumnae responded, or 3,498 out of 4,768.

The big question which faces the college graduate is an old one—marriage or a career. At N.J.C., which has one of the highest marriage rates in the country for women college graduates, the decision evidently hasn't been long in finding an answer. Sixty-four per cent of the alumnae are married, the majority catching a spouse within a year after their graduation. Approximately 21 per cent of the married alumnae who answered this question were combining marriage and a career. And nearly 30 per cent of the early graduates (classes of 1922 through 1929), who in many cases now have teen-aged children, have taken on full-time positions now that their children are grown.

The number holding dual positions seems to vary directly as to the year of their graduation and marital status. Only 12 per cent of the 1930-39 alumnae, most with young children, hold full-time positions. But the more recent graduates (1940-48) the figure goes up again to 30 per cent combining marriage and a career.

What do they do? Teaching is the leading occupation of N.J.C. alumnae, attracting 30.8 per cent of those holding full-time jobs. About one in 18 of the known paid workers hold clerical jobs; 7.4 per cent are in scientific research and 7.4 per cent are in social and religious work. Miscellaneous included: personal service, journalism and accounting.

For the most alumnae, however, a job was only a stopgap between graduation and marriage, or to fill in time after the family had grown. Of the group which answered the questionnaire only 38.2 per cent indicated full-time employment.

Of the classes 1922 through 1931, over 73 per cent were married. Of the classes 1932 through 1941, 70 per cent were married. Party-seven per cent of the classes 1942 through 1948 were married. And it seemed happily. Only 2 per cent of those who responded reported divorces.

Their husbands were engineers, teachers, administrators, scientists, lawyers, salesmen, doctors and dentists in approximately that order. N.J.C. alumnae as of 1948 had a total of 3,304 children—more boys than girls.

What do they do with their time? A small percentage are engaged in writing, a few professionally, some as a hobby. A number of them have edited books. The roster includes a nationally known cartoonist, a few artists and professional photographers. Most of them are active in community groups. Fifty-three per cent are church members, many belong to Parent-Teacher Associations (nearly one-third of the graduating classes in the 30's now belong to a P.T.A.), others are active in Girl Scout work and Red Cross. They don't watch

television very much—of 90 alumnae polled in the class of '35 more than two-thirds did not own a television set.

How has college benefited these alumnae? In a survey of the pioneer class of '22 at N.J.C. upon the occasion of their 25th reunion, a majority of the alumnae agreed that the "family and community had benefited indirectly but definitely through their college experience . . . it had developed in them an ability to think clearly . . . fostered the adoption of new ideas . . . and the ability to hold judgment in abeyance and to evaluate the choices life has to offer."

Also it helped them to entertain more graciously, to provide a higher standard for the home . . . the opportunity to be on the same mental plane with a college-trained husband . . . opened the doors to community service.

Three of the alumnae said they thought "personality factors in the individual have more influence than formal education and that many non-college women are as useful to their communities as are college-trained women."

If they could repeat their college experience, would they make any changes? A survey released last week at N.J.C. showed that 68 per cent of those answering the questionnaire would make some changes. The aim of the questionnaire was to determine the attitude as to whether they felt there was a need for practical homemaking courses in the college curriculum. The answers to the question which was asked of 260 graduates were about equally divided.

Here are some of their answers: "Marriage is the most natural career for a girl, yet we give little time to its study. College, of course, broadens our horizons . . . gives us a better chance to make a success of marriage—but let's give future generations some of the short cuts."

Colleges in general are failing to prepare one for an all-around good married life by not offering more such courses.

"I am firmly convinced that there is a vital need for both high

(Continued on Page 8)

They Have a Town Inside Their Home

Springfielder Who Nearly Lost His Life, Lived To Build A City

By Pat Still

All of us have a hometown. But Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher of No. 1 Evergreen avenue, Springfield, go a step further. They have a town in their home. The Speicher's village (pop. 1000) covers 750 square feet and has, among other things, churches, homes, a hotel, and a railroad. As in most towns, the "mayor" and his wife welcome travelers warmly, and more than a thousand visitors have stopped in.

In a way, the town has grown up with Harry Speicher. His father delighted the youngsters with the tiny winter scenes he built at Christmas. As Harry grew older, he lost interest in them. However, after his own son and daughter were born, he revived the old Pennsylvania Dutch holiday custom for them. Then, Harry, a chief electrician, almost died from a powerful electric shock. The town, no longer just a child's toy, became the mental and physical therapy that helped him through his long, painful recovery. As his and the children's interest waned, he neglected his village and even gave some of it away. After his first wife's death, Harry married Anne Drew, formerly Broadway and Hollywood star. The tiny town appealed to her dramatic and artistic sense. Together, they began rebuilding it. They have spent thousands of dollars and thousands of hours in their village which enchants all children, whether they are babies or grandsons.

Like Manhattan, the town is built on rock—1700 pounds of painted cement hills and valleys, topped with a burlap-bag sky. The winding roads are lined by street lamps Harry made from Pitt guns spray-painted. Their tiny, light globes were sent to him from Japan. Keeping in mind the water shortage, town planner Harry built ponds from the insides of old refrigerators. He stocked them with goldfish (a huge catch for his "people").

A stone bridge, made from pebbles he and Anne collected on the Jersey shore, arches gracefully over one stream. Crossing a second is a span Harry built from cheeseboxes. Since he leans on them when he does repair or construction work, the bridges, in spite of their size, will support 100 pounds. Signs were once alphabet noodles, Walrus, parks and gardens are shaded by "trees" that grew in the Speicher's own garden and are preserved by a process they invented.

There are two churches. The Catholic Church Harry modeled after one in Germany. He built it in honor of a friend of Mrs. Speicher's and has even equipped it with an organ, made from parts of a toy organ, a harmonica, a sewing machine, and an eraser set. The other church is a miniature of the lovely old Springfield Presbyterian Church.

A large hotel invites guests. The tiny houses are all hinged, so that Harry can redesign them, and are built from pictures of houses he and Anne liked. Those in the distance are larger, rather than smaller. Otherwise they would be hard to see. Mirrors in the walls make the town seem even bigger than it is.

Villagers are everywhere. They relax beside the pond or at the bar on the boardwalk. They hurry along the roads or wait in the railroad station for one of the two trains that run through the town. A bride and groom mount the steps of the church, while a priest waits inside for them. Others gaze at the shrine; the bronze statue in the park, read the plaque Harry took

from an abandoned French dredge when he was working on the Panama Canal; or look at the war memorial, a stone from Gettysburg flanked by two cannon.

Into the grounds and bridges, Harry set, one by one, hundreds of stones. Some, he and Anne found. Others, ranging from ordinary pebbles to a piece of glowing Indian amber, were sent to him from Europe and Asia. He has stones from George Washington's tomb and one that, according to the notarized statement accompanying it, came from King Arthur's castle.

Lighting, according to Harry, makes or breaks a town. By pulling switches, he makes 24 hours pass in about 15 minutes. Twilight gradually falls. As it grows darker, lights go on in the churches, houses and the hotel. During the "night" only the lighted windows of the buildings and the moving trains are visible. Dawn comes up, the lights go out, and another day starts. Each time has a special musical accompaniment.

Harry also has worked out other lighting and sound effects. He can spotlight a waving flag while playing a record of "God Bless America." The tiny church almost glows as the "Our Father" is sung. The night is so impressive that children impulsively take up the songs. Other visitors grow silent, and a truck driver once went down on his knees.

A thoroughly up-to-date town planner, Harry even anticipated the rainmakers by inventing a rain-storm complete with thunder and lightning. (At the moment, it is out of order because, of all things, it got damp!) It is so real that two women once thought it was a storm. They began worrying about windows left up at home. When Harry insisted he could stop the storm, they thought he was crazy. The more he insisted, the more frightened they became. When he offered to demonstrate, the two set a new speed record as they fled past him out of the cellar. Not until they were under clear skies did they believe it wasn't a real storm.

While Anne and Harry accept donations, they don't charge ad-



Mr. and Mrs. Speicher . . . their village is more than a hobby.

mission to their village. Their greatest payment is their visitors like the youngsters who bicycled all the way from Newark, or the old man who collected and sold again he fooled the media. His recovery was extremely painful, but rather than become a dope addict, he literally threw his morphine out the window and turned to his village using the only two fingers, the shock left him. He just laughs and says he'll probably slip on a banana peel some day.

In fact, Harry gives the impression that his only real problem is finishing his breakfast. Seems the neighborhood kids usually land on the doorstep and beg to see the village again before he's even finished his morning coffee. Unable to say "no," Uncle Harry starts case more, personally conducted tour.

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER
Psychologist

With apologies for my lack of originality, see if we can forget the heat long enough to think about a little simple arithmetic.

Here is one person, you or I, living today. Each of us, of course, had two parents. That means we must have had four grandparents, which in turn means eight great-grandparents and sixteen great-great-grandparents, and thirty-two great-great-great-grandparents. A generation earlier we had sixty-four direct ancestors, one hundred twenty-eight before them, two hundred fifty-six before them, a few years earlier five hundred twelve, and just before them one thousand twenty-four men and women whom we can claim as our immediate forbears.

It is too hot for arithmetic, so we skip back less than four hundred years from today, when Columbus was sailing toward a new world, each of us had roughly sixty-four thousand forbears.

Then if we go still farther back to less than two thousand years ago, the number of your ancestors and mine would count up much grander than the total of all the people who lived on the earth at the time of Jesus Christ.

Unless we can find a fallacy somewhere, that fact must mean that somewhere in these years you and I and all of us must have had some ancestors in common. We must be blood relatives.

That's a disquieting thought, in some ways; that you or I might be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Italian, British, white, or colored. But by sheer simple arithmetic, we must have had the same forbears, so we must be related.

The arithmetic turns out to be not so simple, after all. We can't

very well hate our own relatives. We can't very well turn the other way and refuse to help them when they have been less fortunate than we. We can hardly show suspicion and bias and discrimination against them because they have adopted beliefs and customs which differ from our own. Above all, it would seem unthoughtful of war upon our brothers and kill them because in our wanderings we have located in different geographical areas.

Yet we do all this, you and I. We do hate, distrust, fear, and kill. And those whom we do this to, and those who do this to us, are our brothers.

What to do about this arithmetic is not so simple, either. We can, of course, conveniently forget it, and go on in our petty distrusts and dislikes. The world will still go on much as it is going, and if we are satisfied with that way, good enough.

But if you and I are even the least bit disabused with the world as it is, then there is something we can do. The next time we are tempted to show bias or hatred, the next time we speak ill of someone, you, even the next time we shove ahead of someone in line or cut him off with our car, we can remember this fact. As surely as two and two still make four, and four and four make eight, and eight and eight make sixteen, that man is our relative, our cousin, our brother. We do not hate our brothers.

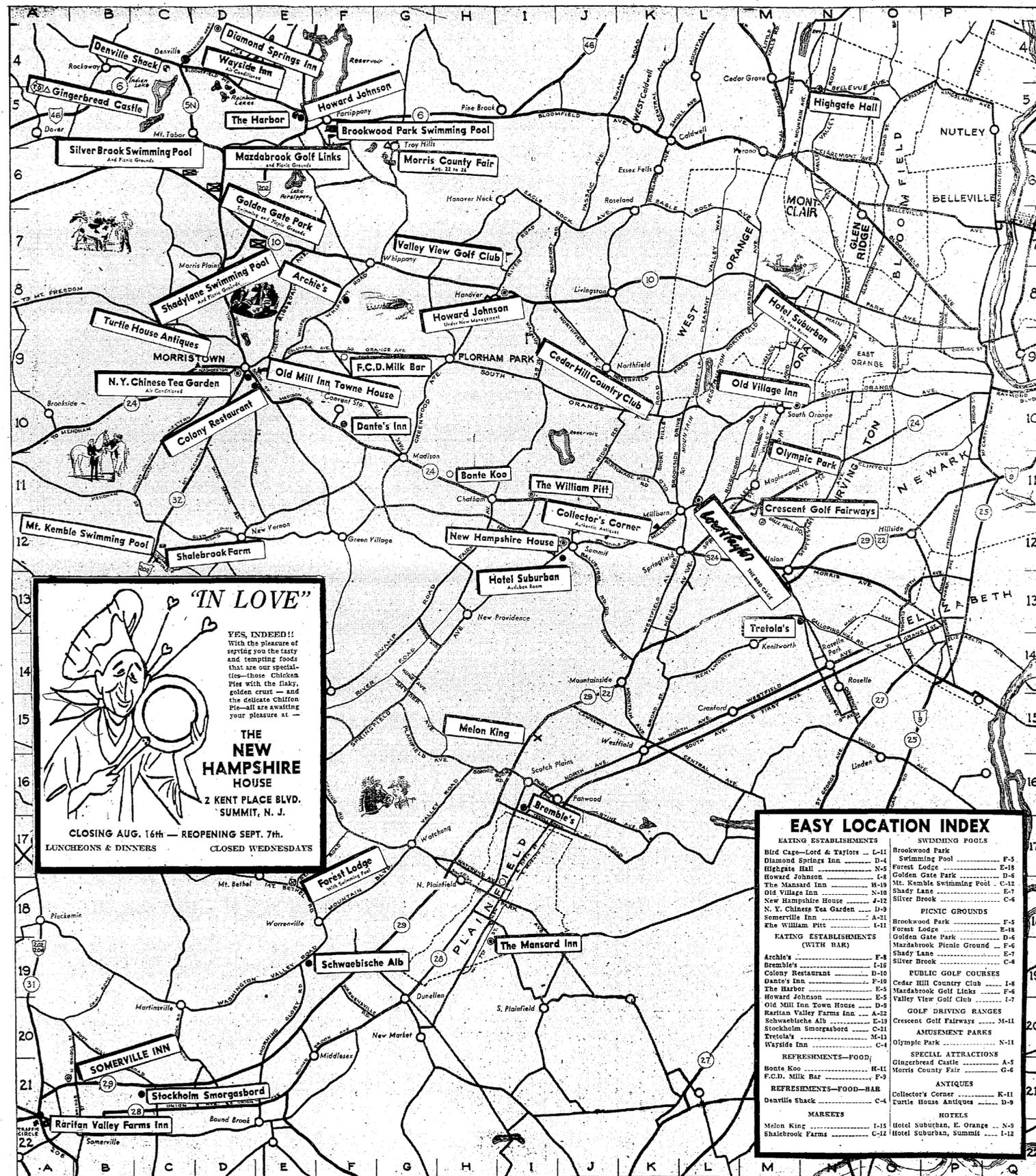
Beaver "Fish"

In the early days of Quebec, the beaver was considered "fish" on Fridays. This allowance was made so that trappers could eat the animal, without sin, on that day, because of the scarcity of food in the severe winters.

Profile:

Jellybean Jones
By FRANK WALTER
Frank Walters

"Three against one... we oughta be able to win SOME TIME!"



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EASY LOCATION INDEX

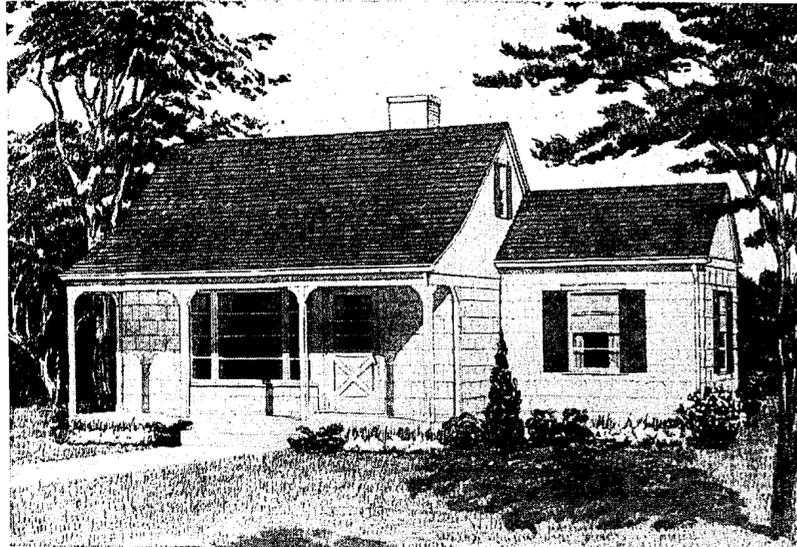
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Flexible: With or Without a Porch



IF YOU WANT your home country style, this is the model to choose. It is charming. Note also the interesting door and window treatment. The graceful sloping roof makes the exterior of the house particularly attractive. This is one of two models with the same three-room floor plan.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The architect who designed this house gazed into his crystal ball and came up with a plan that's perfect for the present, can be adapted to the future.

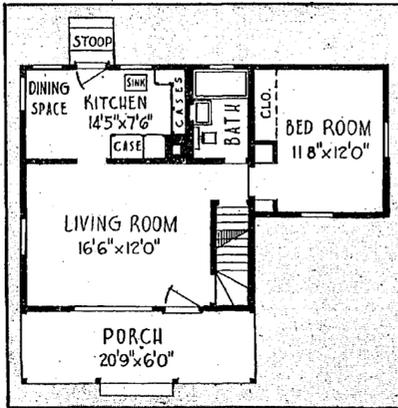
And that's the way it should be. Planning a house is like telling a fortune—you must take tomorrow as well as today into consideration. This is a cozy three-room home. The architect probably envisioned it for a young couple with a small income. At present three rooms serve their needs. When their family grows, they'll need more space—and that space is in the attic. Plans provide for a stair leading to this upper story. This is convenient because the attic might be used for storage space now, and can be converted into an additional room or two later on.

For the present, this house is not too big, not too small—it's just right. There are two exterior designs to choose from. One with a graceful, sloping roof, provides a pretty picture window for the living room, an attractive country-style door and large porch. The

other, more conventional and quite suited to a city suburb, has a trim entrance and a 12-paned square living room window.

Inside, the living room is generous in size. The kitchen is compactly planned, with cabinets arranged in the popular "U" shape at one end of the room, a dining space at the other end. The bedroom has a large closet, which runs almost the length of one wall. Plan A, with a porch, takes up 12,485 cubic feet. Plan B, without porch, comprises 11,615 cubic feet. An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained. Ask for "The Pedman."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.



THE LIVING ROOM is large. The kitchen is arranged in "U" fashion. The bedroom has large closet. Attic can be made into an extra room.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Sweet Corn harvesting is one of the most pleasurable tasks for the home gardener but it will be most satisfying if you pick the ears when they are at their best. When the kernels have a distinct soft yellow color and are in the milk stage is the proper time for harvest.

Strip the husks from an ear, note the color and test a few kernels with your thumbnail. If the corn is in prime eating condition a waxy juice will be excreted. The kernels should be well developed but not doughy. Corn is sweeter if picked late in the day rather than in the early morning. The sugars are converted into starches during the night and this will affect the flavor early in the day. The housewife will do well to keep this in mind when selecting corn from the garden for canning or freezing.

purchase some cow manure to compost and rot for your garden use next spring. Layer by layer you can add to the manure all garden and vegetable waste such as discarded plants, grass clippings, vegetable parings, etc. Be

sure, however, that you avoid using weeds which have already formed seeds as these will only add to your trouble next year. Avoid also any foliage which has shown any indication of mildew or black spot and any cabbage or other plants which have been infested with club root or blight. A convenient size for a compost heap for the average place is four by six feet. It is best to dig out this area to a depth of 12 or 18 inches throwing this soil to one side to use later as you build the compost heap. The bottom layer should be the waste from cabbage plants, heavy weeds, hedge or shrub prunings and other coarse material, all tamped down to a 6 or 8 inch depth.

Over this spread 3 inches of soil and then 3 inches of manure. If manure is not available substitute granulated peat moss on it. Over each layer sprinkle about 2 pounds of pulverized limestone. Keep adding layers of

6 inches of waste, 3 inches of soil and 3 inches of manure or peat moss until the heap is 3 or 4 feet high. To make it richer sprinkle enough 5-10-5 fertilizer to cover each soil layer lightly. Keep the sides even but slope them gradually inward toward the top. When completed soak the heap thoroughly with the hose and cover entirely with 3 inches of soil leaving the top saucer-shaped to hold and absorb the rain. To hurry the breakdown you may use Alcol or a similar material when layering. Many gardeners, after 3 months, slice down vertically through the layers with a shovel and rebuild the heap. This too hasten the decomposition.

Compost soil, if used consistently year after year will build a poor soil into an excellent one. Each year your results will show an improvement. Use it along rows of vegetables and each time you set out a plant. Sprinkle it over your lawn or work it into

your borders. It makes a fine growing medium for frames or hotbeds.

Watch for Red Spider

Red spiders multiply very rapidly in dry, hot weather. These tiny pests build up populations to startling proportions in a few days. Their favorite host plants are evergreens and their presence is indicated when the evergreens turn light green or brown depending upon the severity of the infestation. For emergency control wash down the affected trees with a strong stream of water every two or three days and follow this with a spray solution of nicotine sulphate. The usual solution is one part nicotine (Black-Leaf-40) and one part liquid soap to 800 parts of water. Spraying may have to be repeated if new infestations develop.

America's "greatest gift to medicine," a heritage of the Army, is the Army Medical Library, an irreplaceable treasure, the loss of which would be felt by the entire world. The Army Medical Department celebrates its 75th Anniversary on July 27.

SUBURRIA



College opens in a little over a month. Here are some fashions designed for the student on fall days: Left, a two-fabric ensemble of light weight wool that comes in shades of beige. Blouse has buttons and belt. Center, a new season accent for dark cotton suit dress with darker velvet collar, cuffs, buttons. Right, a dark, cotton in colors appropriate for fall. Dark plaid model with plique trim looks like wool.

Master Mix To Save Time

How often have you decided against baking a cake, bread, cookies or some other dessert because it took so much time to get the ingredients ready.

Homemade mixes can save you many minutes and keep your family supplied with those good things they like to eat. Such a mix can be kept for several months if stored in an air tight container and at room temperature 70-75°F. The mix can be made up with or without the fat added.

MASTER MIX (for 13 cups)
9 cups sifted all-purpose flour
or

10 cups sifted or soft wheat or cake flour
1/2 cup double-acting baking powder
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups shortening which does not require refrigeration

Sift baking powder, salt, cream of tartar and sugar into flour. Sift together three times into a large mixing bowl or onto a large square of plain paper. Cut in shortening until Mix is consistency of corn-meal. Store in covered containers at room temperature. To measure the Master Mix, pile it lightly into cup and level off with a spatula.

PEACH CRISP TOPPING
1 cup of Mix 1 egg
3/4 cup sugar

Sift sugar into the Mix. Add beaten egg and stir until blended. Spread over sliced peaches in a casserole. Bake in a 350°F. oven for about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 inch casserole.

IT'S THE SPICE THAT COUNTS

Since variety's the spice of life, now's the time to pickle some of the numerous fresh fruits on the market. Then, come winter, you'll find you can vary cold weather meals—make them more interesting with pickled fruit garnishes.

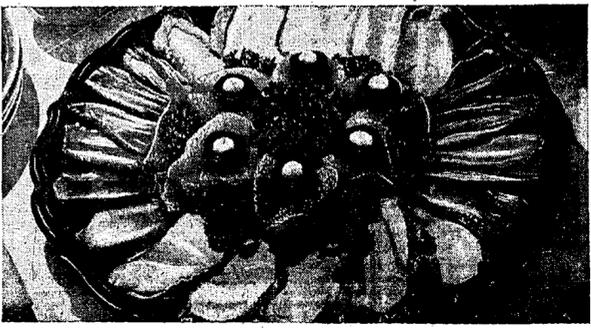
Fruit pickles which are left whole, or halved, and simmered in a sweet-sour syrup are easiest to make. Here are a few basic rules to remember: Select fruit that is firm and not over-ripe. Be sure to use a good, clear vinegar with a natural bouquet, such as cider vinegar. Select whole spices for most cooked pickled fruits. They keep the flavor longer and, for best results, should be placed in a loosely tied cheesecloth bag and cooked with other ingredients. The bag should be removed before the fruit pickles are packed.

Be sure to cover fruit completely with syrup to prevent brown spotting. If you want to put up pineapples or pears, here are two good recipes:

Spiced Pineapples: Combine 3 c. sugar, 1 1/2 c. water, 2/3 c. cider vinegar, and 8 whole cloves and 1 inch stick broken cinnamon (these two spices loosely tied in cheesecloth bag). Heat to boiling. Remove top and bottom from two large fresh pineapples. Cut pineapple in 1-inch slices. Peel and remove eyes. Remove core from center of each slice. Cut pineapple slices into 1-in. chunks. Add to boiling liquid and boil gently 30 min. Quickly pack in hot sterilized jars. Fill to 1/2 inch from top, making sure elder vine-

Spiced Pears: Wash, peel, core and halve 8 lbs. pears. Place immediately into mixture of 3 qts. water and 8 tbsp. cider vinegar to prevent browning. Combine 6 c. sugar, 4 c. cider vinegar and 2 c. water. Place two 2-in. sticks cinnamon, and 2 tbsp. whole allspice in piece of cheesecloth loosely tied. Add to vinegar solution. Cover and bring to boil. Place 2 whole cloves in ea. pear half. Add pears carefully to syrup. Cover and boil gently 3 min.

Peach pears in hot, sterilized jars and pour boiling syrup over pears. Fill jars within 1/2 inch of top. Seal immediately. Submerge in hot water bath. Process 15 min. Remove from water and cool.



COLD SLICED CHICKEN is a delightful main dish solution and spices with cloves and cinnamon, make for a buffet luncheon. Peas, cooked in elder vinegar the attractive flowerlike centerpiece.

Control For Wool Shrinkage

Wool socks, sweaters and shirts which shrink excessively may soon be a thing of the past. According to Miss Inez LaBoeuf, extension clothing specialist for Rutgers University, extensive research studies have yielded a new treatment to eliminate wool shrinkage headaches.

Pennsylvania State College's Helen H. Richards Institute, where studies in the field of home economics are carried out, reports that the new development is known as the Lanaset process. Material is treated with Lanaset resin, a compound having the amazing chemical power to stabilize wool fibers. Lanaset also preserves other desirable properties of wool—the hang and feel of wool fabric and its ability to breathe, or in technical terms, its porosity.

Material treated by the Lanaset process was found to shrink less than 1% in the width and just over 1% in length. This is well within the limits allowed for cottons which have gone through the Sanforizing process and are accepted as shrinkproof. Material was subjected to washing in an automatic washer with water at 120°—much hotter than that we usually use on wool. Dry cleaning shrinkage of wool treated with the Lanaset process was so small as to be negligible.

The Lanaset process is comparatively simple. Fabric is passed through a water bath containing the resin, squeezed through a mangle, dried, briefly heat cured and rinsed. It must be done by the wool finisher with the material still in the bolt.

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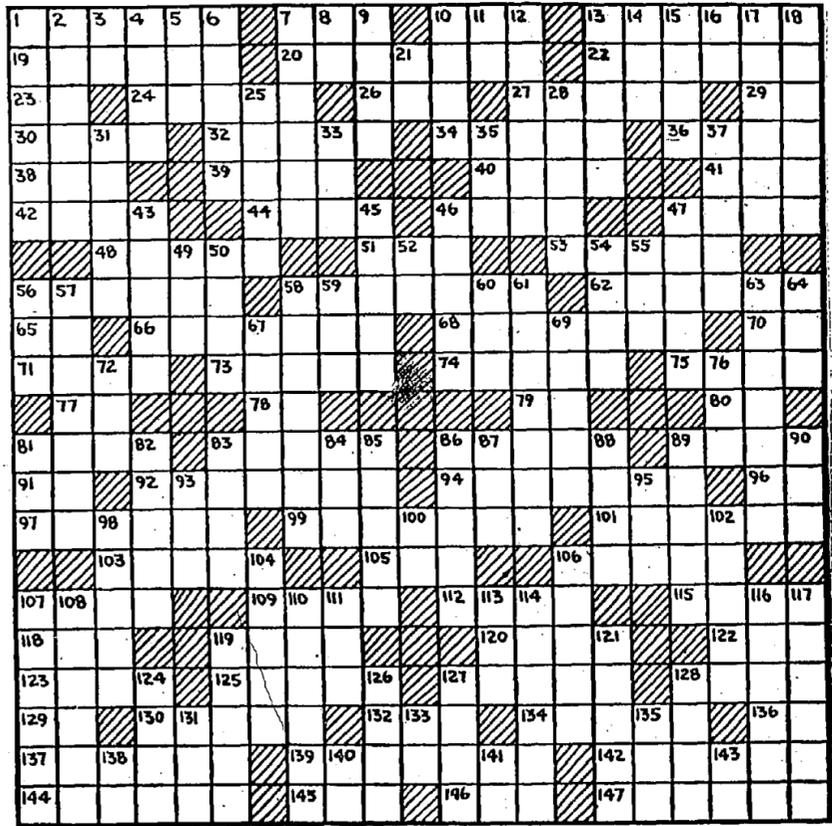
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 31—Daybreak | VERTICAL | 61—Legislative |
| 1—Purity | 33—Church | 1—Distant | 63—Ineffective |
| 7—Silky | 34—Week day | 2—Peculiar | 64—Gracuity |
| 8—Mixture | 35—Organization | 3—Note of | 67—Herald |
| 10—Pose for a | 36—Heraldic | 4—Scale | 69—Pencil |
| 13—Feels one's | 37—Heraldic | 5—Passage | 72—Not long |
| way | 38—Heraldic | 6—In the | 75—Summit |
| 19—Click | 39—Heraldic | 7—Heraldic | 81—Confess |
| beetle | 40—Heraldic | 8—Heraldic | 82—Fidelity |
| 20—Short air | 41—Heraldic | 9—Heraldic | 83—Ward off |
| 22—Diverging | 42—Heraldic | 10—Heraldic | 84—Japanese |
| from a | 43—Heraldic | 11—Heraldic | 85—Flower |
| center | 44—Heraldic | 12—Heraldic | 86—Aroma |
| 23—Myself | 45—Heraldic | 13—Heraldic | 87—Make a |
| 24—Pitiful | 46—Heraldic | 14—Heraldic | distinction |
| 25—Australian | 47—Heraldic | 15—Heraldic | 88—Chief |
| bird | 48—Heraldic | 16—Heraldic | of |
| 27—Make | 49—Heraldic | 17—Heraldic | Memphis |
| smooth | 50—Heraldic | 18—Heraldic | 89—Prepares |
| 29—Concerning | 51—Heraldic | 19—Heraldic | for publica- |
| 30—More than | 52—Heraldic | 20—Heraldic | tion |
| 32—Constella- | 53—Heraldic | 21—Heraldic | 90—Fish |
| tion | 54—Heraldic | 22—Heraldic | 93—Chess |
| 34—Voice of a | 55—Heraldic | 23—Heraldic | 95—Fitch |
| sheep | 56—Heraldic | 24—Heraldic | priest |
| 35—Split | 57—Heraldic | 25—Heraldic | of Israel |
| 38—Number | 58—Heraldic | 26—Heraldic | 97—Exile |
| 39—At that | 59—Heraldic | 27—Heraldic | 100—Forward |
| time | 60—Heraldic | 28—Heraldic | 102—English |
| 40—Circle | 61—Heraldic | 29—Heraldic | dramatic |
| 41—Lamb | 62—Heraldic | 30—Heraldic | 104—Positive |
| 42—Comedian | 63—Heraldic | 31—Heraldic | name |
| 44—Street | 64—Heraldic | 32—Heraldic | 106—Liquid |
| urchin | 65—Heraldic | 33—Heraldic | 107—Shops |
| 46—Occident | 66—Heraldic | 34—Heraldic | 108—Latin |
| 47—Title of | 67—Heraldic | 35—Heraldic | poet |
| respect | 68—Heraldic | 36—Heraldic | 110—Masque |
| 61—Liquid | 69—Heraldic | 37—Heraldic | 111—Female |
| part | 70—Heraldic | 38—Heraldic | chess |
| of fat | 71—Heraldic | 39—Heraldic | 113—Bonds |
| 51—Wine | 72—Heraldic | 40—Heraldic | of |
| chalice | 73—Heraldic | 41—Heraldic | burden |
| 53—Vegetable | 74—Heraldic | 42—Heraldic | 114—Dwell |
| mixture | 75—Heraldic | 43—Heraldic | 116—Ambassa- |
| 55—Green | 76—Heraldic | 44—Heraldic | dor |
| 58—Optical | 77—Heraldic | 45—Heraldic | 117—Promote |
| illusion | 78—Heraldic | 46—Heraldic | 118—Trove |
| 60—Strip | 79—Heraldic | 47—Heraldic | 119—Trove |
| 65—Able | 80—Heraldic | 48—Heraldic | 123—Clash |
| 66—Changing | 81—Heraldic | 49—Heraldic | 124—American |
| direction | 82—Heraldic | 50—Heraldic | marionette |
| 68—Title | 83—Heraldic | 51—Heraldic | showman |
| 70—Note of | 84—Heraldic | 52—Heraldic | 126—Outline |
| the | 85—Heraldic | 53—Heraldic | name |
| scale | 86—Heraldic | 54—Heraldic | 127—Division |
| 71—Mark for | 87—Heraldic | 55—Heraldic | of learning |
| on | 88—Heraldic | 56—Heraldic | 128—Greek |
| on | 89—Heraldic | 57—Heraldic | letter |
| on | 90—Heraldic | 58—Heraldic | 131—Indian |
| 73—Meaning | 91—Heraldic | 59—Heraldic | 133—Ourselves |
| of | 92—Heraldic | 60—Heraldic | 135—Crusty |
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| 78—Soul in | 97—Heraldic | 65—Heraldic | letter |
| Egyptian | 98—Heraldic | 66—Heraldic | 141—Expression |
| religion | 99—Heraldic | 67—Heraldic | of inquiry |
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| | 199—Heraldic | 167—Heraldic | |
| | 200—Heraldic | 168—Heraldic | |



Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

- NORTH**
 ♠ A
 ♥ A 10 8 4 2
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ 8 7 3
- WEST**
 ♠ J 3 2
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ K Q J
 ♣ Q 5 4 3
- EAST**
 ♠ 8 6
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ 9 7 6 5 3
 ♣ 10 9 8
- SOUTH**
 ♠ K Q 10 9 7 5 4
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ A K J

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding goes:

- | | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| SOUTH | WEST | NORTH | EAST |
| 2 ♠ | pass | 3 ♥ | pass |
| 3 ♠ | pass | 4 ♥ | pass |
| 4 ♠ | pass | 6 ♠ | pass |
- pass double (all pass)

West opens the king of diamonds. Look at all four hands and see whether you, as declarer, can make seven spades.

When Jack Wood of Fanwood met this hand in a duplicate contest he won tap on the board by taking all the tricks. He won the diamond opening with the ace, took the ace of trumps and returned to his hand with the club ace. Now five rounds of spades followed and the holdings at that point were:

- NORTH**
 ♠ —
 ♥ A 10 9
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 3
- WEST**
 ♠ —
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ Q
 ♣ Q 3
- EAST**
 ♠ —
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 9 7
 ♣ 10 9
- SOUTH**
 ♠ 3
 ♥ 6
 ♦ 4
 ♣ K J

Jack then led the last spade and West was squeezed for the first time. He couldn't throw a heart or diamond in the face of dummy's holdings, so he let a club go, and dummy's nine of hearts was discarded. Wood followed with the club king, catch-

ing the queen, and continued with the jack of clubs and poor West was squeezed for the second time. Throwing the diamond queen would set up the ten in dummy, so he tossed a heart but that was equally disastrous, and the last two tricks were taken with the ace-ten of hearts.

This is a nice example of the three-suit single squeeze, sometimes called the progressive squeeze. The progressive squeeze is unique in that it allows declarer to pick up two tricks which he doesn't have at the start of the hand. The garden variety of squeeze, either the single (where only one opponent is being squeezed), or the double (where both opponents are squeezed at the same time), is good for only one extra trick. In other words, in the usual squeeze you must be within one trick of your contract to make it with a squeeze but in the progressive you can be shy two tricks and still make.

The distinguishing characteristic of the progressive squeeze is that one opponent must protect three suits, since he has the only guards in those suits. By running a long suit declarer forces him to unguard one suit, so his last card in that suit is captured or discarded, then a continuation of that suit squeezes him again, thus gaining two tricks for declarer.

CANASTA

Question: "I have been criticized by my partners because I try to make natural canastas, thus getting the larger bonus. Is their criticism justified, or is my strategy right?"

Natural canastas are not nearly as easy to get as mixed ones, and you will do better to forget about them. Take your canastas where you find them. Experience shows it is easier to get two or more mixed canastas than one natural.

Insecticides

Use of insecticides in barns and on farm premises where livestock are kept does not eliminate the need for good sanitation and destruction of insect-breeding places.

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