

COMPLETE Coverage in News and Circulation - - - Read It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000 People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXV—No. 43

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

It looked for a time as though the Chamber of Commerce would have to abandon its second annual "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" campaign because of the Korean war, but Charles Moore, fund chairman of the drive, reports merchants are still going for the plan in a big way...

"If only they'd permit us to grab our picks and shovels and break ground ourselves, we'd be satisfied," say the impatient merchants in the Morris avenue business area with regard to the three million-dollar Revolutionary Square Development...

Few people are cognizant of the fact that Bob Brumberger, manager at ndrow Wilson's and chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is hard at work in an effort to bring to a successful conclusion the job his committee was assigned to do...

Last week's column said the State Highway Department put the damper on request of the Township Committee for a traffic signal light at Morris avenue and Sutter street, opposite the new post office...

Received an inquiry this week regarding the reasons for the so-called "closed" meetings of the Township Committee we've been having lately...

That odor of stunk became more pronounced than ever the other day in the business area! How many people (including yourself) do you know who failed to vote the last time they had a chance to exercise that great democratic privilege?

RUSSELL'S Men's shop open Friday evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

Cautions Bd. To Go Easy On Spending

With 10 Months Left Anderson Says Be Careful

Members of the Board of Education were advised Tuesday night by District Clerk A. B. Anderson to proceed with caution on further expenditure of funds for the balance of the school year ending June 30, 1951.

But that was before the board negotiated a school bus contract at approximately \$6,000 and the hiring of a janitress at about \$1,000, bringing the school bank roll down to \$19,500.

Anderson estimated it would have to cost the board about \$5,000 for light, water, heat, gas, and possible additional janitor and school supplies between now and next June, bringing the balance down to about \$14,000.

"Please note," said Anderson, "that the amount needed for transportation of pupils is not included in current expense as the contract has not been awarded at the date of these figures. Also, I would call your attention that the instruction proper appropriation has only a balance of \$18.23 for the school year 1950-51."

Silon Brothers To Open Tuesday

Springfield's newest hardware, paint and housewares store, operated by the Silon Brothers, will be opened for business Tuesday morning, August 22 at 240 Morris avenue, opposite the First National Bank. Official name of the establishment will be Silon Brothers.

Mel and Nat Silon, new owners and operators of the store, have had considerable experience in the line, having worked with other members of their family in similar stores in Hudson County. Other branches of the Silon family are in the hardware and paint manufacturing field.

Regional Grad In Army Hdqts.

Joseph P. Kelly, 883 North avenue, Westfield, has enlisted in the Army Reserve, and has been assigned to the Military Intelligence Headquarters Group (Reserve). He was announced yesterday by Headquarters New Jersey Military District. Kelly, an employee of the post office in Westfield, is a graduate of Regional High School in Springfield and studied at the Thomas Edison Vocational School. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the European theater of operations with security sections including the famous K-9 Corps. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Pupil Transport Contract Awarded

Somerset Bus Co. of Mountainside, was awarded the contract for transportation of Springfield students to school during the next term by the Board of Education Tuesday night. Total cost will be \$5,918.85. It was the only bid received.

Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger reported the Sunday School rooms at Springfield Methodist Church were gradually taking shape for use by lower grade pupils when school reopens on Thursday, September 7.

Acting on recommendation of Howard Smith, chairman of the building and grounds committee, the board authorized hiring of a janitress to work 2 1/2 hours a week at \$1 per hour.

Township Soldier In War Theatre

WITH THE FAR EAST AIR FORCES—Sgt. William Schwanke, son of Mr. William Schwanke of 6 Maple avenue, has reported for duty with the Far East Air Forces in Japan. Arriving in the Orient the 23rd of July, Sgt. Schwanke has been assigned as a heavy equipment driver with one of the motor vehicle squadrons of FEAF.

In military service first in 1942, Sgt. Schwanke was in the European Theatre from August of that year until July of 1945. He holds the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, with six battle stars. During that time he participated in combat in Algeria, French Morocco, before Naples and Foggia, in the Northern Apennines, as well as in the Rhineland campaign, Rome-Arno campaign and the campaign for Southern France.

Charles F. Lawler Honored at Dinner

Charles F. Lawler, of 151 Short Hills avenue, who retired after fifty years of continuous service with The International Nickel Company, Inc., was honored at a dinner given by his co-workers. More than 100 of his associates, including Robert C. Stanley, Chairman of the company, and John F. Thompson, President, were present at The Savarins Restaurant, 120 Broadway, to pay tribute to him.

Lawler, who at the time of his retirement as Statistician of the Accounting Department had No. 1 seniority among all active employees of International Nickel, joined the company in 1900 as an office boy. In 1905 he was transferred to his Orford Works at Constable Hook, (Bayonne) N. J., as an employee of the Accounting Department. When the Orford Works was dismantled in 1925, Mr. Lawler moved to the old Bayonne Casting Company plant, now the company's Bayonne Works. In that same year, he was promoted to the Accounting Department in the New York office of International Nickel, where he served as Statistician.

Funeral Services Held for Resident

Funeral services were held last night (Wednesday) at Smith and Smith (Suburban) for Charles Nicholas Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue who died of a heart attack Monday at the Art Metal Works in Newark where he was employed for twenty-four years as a tool and dye maker. The Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services and interment followed in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Born in Newark in 188, Freeman lived there until he moved to Springfield twenty-three years ago. He was a member of the Springfield Methodist Church and of Northern Lodge No. 28, F and A M.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Agnes Hayes Freeman, are three daughters, Mrs. Paul Condon and Mrs. Henry Moen of town, and Mrs. Raymond Swan of Breton Woods; three grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Freeman of Bloomfield, and Jacob Freeman of West Point Pleasant, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Bayreder of Plainfield.

Board Believed in Full Accord On Reduced School Referendum

When Are They Going To Get Started?



Sure this picture was posed, but it tells showing the entire development was completed yesterday. Sporting those forced expressions of bewilderment are, left to right, Milton Keshen, owner of the Beacon Hill Company; Milton Billet, owner of Milton's Liquor Store; Thomas W. Lyons, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry Boughner, owner of Boughner's Variety Store, and William Geljack, owner of Geljack Brothers Jewelers. (photo by Bob Smith)

Halsey Cites Rise In School Costs

Announcement was made last week by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey that the per pupil cost at Regional High School had risen to \$288.27 for the 1949-50 school year, an increase of \$22.42 over the previous year. Addressing the members of the Regional Board of Education, Halsey ascribed the per capita increase largely to teachers' salary hikes and added that the upward trend probably would continue for another year.

Not included in the cost is that of pupil transportation. That is a heavy item in the Regional budget because pupils have to be transported from five of the six communities in the district, Springfield being the only exception. That expense is incurred in few other districts where local high schools are maintained and therefore is eliminated when comparative costs are studied.

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JANET K. LAYNG WINS SCHOLARSHIP



Miss Janet Katherine Layng, daughter of Wilbert Willis Layng, 25 Lyons place, Springfield, was one of 24 recent high school graduates to be awarded honor scholarships to Marietta College, the college's director of admission has announced.

A graduate of Regional High School, where she ranked high in her class scholastically, Miss Layng's scholarship carries a stipend of \$100 per semester and has a potential value of \$800 for four school years.

Recipients must maintain prescribed high grade averages in order to retain the scholarships.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR NEW PUPILS

Thursday, August 24, and Monday, August 28, have been announced as days when the grade schools will enroll all eligible children who have not previously attended Springfield Schools.

The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on each of the above days.

New Clark Seat Called Unlikely

Clark Township will probably not obtain a second seat on the Regional Board of Education for at least ten years, although on the basis of tables it contributes more money than Garwood to maintain Jonathan Regional High School here.

Clark had hoped, to top Garwood in population, which would have reduced Garwood's representation from two to one and increased Clark's from one to two.

Population Doubled Although it appears probable that Clark will top Garwood before the next census rolls around in 1960, no change in the seating proportion can be made unless there is legislative enactment to effect it, or unless there is a further shift to favor Clark in the final official 1950 figures.

Clark more than doubled its population since 1940, growing from 2,083 to 4,350 while Garwood gained only 997 over the total of 3,622.

Clark showed a greater gain in rates than Garwood. Last year with \$5,424,987 it led Garwood by \$151,697 while this year Clark's total of \$5,851,487 is \$309,897 ahead of Garwood's \$5,460,800.

Edwin J. Bataille Is Seaman Recruit

Edwin J. Bataille, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bataille of 207 South Springfield avenue, Springfield, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Naval life in which the new Navy man learns the fundamental principles of the Naval service.

Members To Heed Results Of Town Post Card Survey

Although its members refused to disclose details of current plans, there are indications the Board of Education has "sharpened its pencil" considerably, based on the recent post card survey, with regard to the cost of the next new school referendum it will submit soon for public vote.

Lauds School Bd. For Card Survey

L. S. Stevens of 778 Mountain avenue, complimented the Board of Education Tuesday night for carrying his post card survey plan to what he termed a successful conclusion. Stevens' letter to the board follows:

"I was much impressed by the splendid report and able analysis submitted by the Post Card Survey Committee at your last special Board of Education meeting. It seemed to me that the survey has definitely shown the wishes of the voters—a desire for a school in a lower price range without the purchase of additional land.

"Because I have a personal interest in this problem (our boy is one of those children affected by the double session in the Chisholm School) I feel that the referendum should be presented as stipulated by the voters themselves—and as quickly as possible. It does not seem necessary, in my opinion, to obtain the advice of an 'expert' advisor at additional expense to the voters—the post card survey has given us the truest and most direct advice obtainable as to what the people who will have to provide the funds are thinking.

"It is my impression that the voters will give us our much-needed school if the funds requested are adjusted to a considerably lower amount and if the building site is on presently owned property. In this way the immediate problem would be solved by the next school year—and additional expansion could be deferred until the Township is in better financial position to absorb the shock of a large bond issue.

"In closing, I would like to state that I personally can appreciate the diligent attention and long, hard hours of conscientious thought that you, as a Board, have given this matter."

John H. Roemer Set for Bucknell

John H. Roemer, 7 Park lane, Springfield, has been admitted to the freshman class at Bucknell University, where he will begin his studies in September when the college opens for its 105th year, Registrar George Faint announced today.

A graduate of Regional High School where he played an important part in school activities, Roemer will enroll at Bucknell in the pre-medical course.

Union Jr. College May Change Site

Possibility that Union Junior College in Cranford, which is attended by several Springfield students, may have to obtain new quarters within the next two years was indicated Tuesday night at a meeting of the Cranford Board of Education. Presently located in the former Grant School at Holly street and Springfield avenue, the college is expected to set up a new building on the site of the former Nonahagan Golf Club.

Cranford's school facilities, it was said, are being taxed to capacity due to population growth.

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Found guilty of speeding, David A. Barry, of 284 Beechwood avenue, Union, was assessed \$23; and Nicholas Leonardis, Highway 29, Union, was fined \$13 for careless driving.

BRETTNER'S Open 9-9 Trt. Est.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Technician Fifth Class Clarence Buckalew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buckalew of Tooker avenue, returned to Springfield after 17 months overseas in the Pacific. He has received an honor-

able discharge, having served 41 months. He was a member of the famous 7th Division, which fought at Guam, Leyte, and in Okinawa. Cpl. Buckalew wore the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, with three battle stars, the combat infantryman's badge and good conduct medal.

Announcement soon after the 7 o'clock radio report that the Japanese had accepted the Allies' peace terms and World War II officially came to a close, was sufficient cause for celebration in Springfield's streets as residents, young and old alike, paraded in the Center and bedlam reigned with horn-blowing traffic, paper streamers, sirens, and blowing of

whistles. Extra police were out to handle the gathering of small crowds at various points. Church bells rang as the glad tidings arrived and all of the local churches were crowded with grateful parishioners who attended special services.

Regional High School underwent a record number of turnovers on the teaching staff this year, with fourteen new teachers starting the Fall term.

Ten Years Ago
A proposal that the Township Committee take steps to establish a police pistol range where local officers may practice, was contained in a recommendation sent by Wilbur D. Schuster of 43 Warner avenue. Schuster stressed need for the range and asked the board to consider his plan.

The boys of Kennel No. 1, Doghouse Club of Springfield, have played the part of the cur long enough. For the past week or so they have been crawling around on their hands and knees with scrub brushes, pall and soap, and have emerged with new quarters at 163 Morris avenue fit for the best of pedigree dogs.

Total building operations for the past seven months as reported by Inspector Reuben M. Marsh to the Township Committee amounted to \$266,864.2.

Police have been investigating the burglary of four homes in the Severna tract which occurred when the occupants were away. Extensive search revealed it to be the work of amateurs.

Listen Friends

(Continued from Page 1)
the last five Presidential elections . . . It discovered that in 1932 only 56 per cent of the qualified voters voted; in 1936 only 63 per cent; in 1940 only 66 per cent; in 1944 only 57 per cent, and in 1948 only 51 per cent . . . here in Springfield we have a couple of major elections of our own coming up in the fall . . . first make sure you're registered and then get out and vote!

PACE COLLEGE

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS
Day, Evening and Saturday
Coeducational
OPINING DATES
Evening: SEPT. 18 Day: SEPT. 25
Accountancy (C.P.A.), Business, Liberal Arts, Communications and English Literature, Psychology, Journalism, Cost Accounting, Taxation, Finance, Marketing, Advertising, Selling, Secretarial Training, Business English, Insurance, Labor Relations, Real Estate, etc.
225 BROADWAY, N. Y. 7 • Barclay 7-3200

Alvin H. Flamme To Wed Overlook Student Nurse



Loretta J. Barrows
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Barrows, of U.S.V.A., Lyons, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Joyce, to Alvin H. Flamme son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Flamme of 32 Marcy avenue, Springfield.

Miss Barrows was graduated from Bernards High School, Bernardsville, and is now a student at Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit.

An alumnus of Regional High School, Mr. Flamme is attending Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark, where he is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta fraternity.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COUNTY COURSE

The Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, will be host to public links golfers on Sunday, Aug. 20, for its 23rd Annual Union County Tournament. This tournament has been set up from early September, when it has been held in previous years, while the 7th Annual Union County Best Ball Tournament, previously held in August, has been set for Sept. 17. The 6th Annual Francis X. Coakley Memorial Tournament will be held on Friday, Sept. 1.

William Vohden, Vauxhall, defeated Joe Blotka, Summit, in the public links final last year. Tony Mucci, Roselle, won low men in the qualifying round.

The Coakley Memorial is a Pro-Amateur Best Ball match with one Pro playing with three amateurs.

Jack Maloney, Galloping Hill Ass't. Elizabeth, to win this meet in Pro, teamed with Aswin Shelly, 1949.



UP THE CREEK

About how to sell your house???

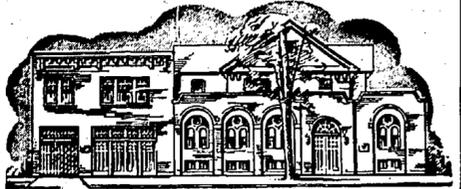
Well — Just Relax! Your Home Is In Demand!

SEE

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE

MILLBURN 6-4450



ARRANGEMENTS IN ADVANCE

Many times, we have carried out written instructions, left with us days, months or years before the advent of death.

It is neither morbid nor odd to make funeral arrangements in advance . . . simply the same application of good common sense that dictates the writing of a will.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
340 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

Gardens at Park In Full Bloom

Annual flowers in the Chaffield Memorial Garden, Warhamsco Park are now in full color and making an unusually fine display, according to Ralph H. Carver, chief plantsman. The planting consists of over 20,000 plants of some thirty-two varieties. The color scheme has yellows dominating shades of blues, pinks and white. Tall giant plants have been used in the outer beds with medium and intermediates sloping toward dwarfs and midgets in the center.

Annual dahlias, in the center of the central bed, are being given their first test in the garden and Mr. Carver expressed complete satisfaction with their showing so far. These dahlias are a colorful, semi-dwarf variety from 12 to 18 inches high. Two 1949 introductions, the Fire Chief petunia and the Golden Bedder marigold have proved to be worthy selections. The Fire Chief has a medium-sized flower but it is produced in profusion and, as the name suggests, is one of the reddest petunias on the market. It has developed slower than some other varieties but the plants are sturdy, Mr. Carver said. The Golden Bedder developed much faster than other intermediate-sized marigolds and is showing unusually fine flowers. Four beds of carnations, although not yet in full flower, promise to be good. Others mentioned as outstanding were self-blissful, feverfew, white and mixed verbenas and the French marigold, Naughty Marotta.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 17 G. Mulford Briggs
- Mrs. Richard Whelan
- Elnor Holmquist
- Kenneth Sargent
- Charles Hillmeyer
- Lanny James Drinketh
- 18 Mrs. Alfred A. Niedermaler
- Felix La. Fond, Jr.
- Harold C. Brill
- David Armstrong Schramm
- Edward T. Pearson
- Charles D. Bannister
- Robert Douglass
- 19 Mrs. Edward J. Hoagland
- Mrs. Jack Barr
- Mrs. Albert Torp
- William E. Towneand
- Channing Brown
- Percy O'Neill
- Arthur Smith
- Mary Ann Huber
- Hamilton Scott Jr.
- 20 Mrs. Calvin W. Schutte
- Mrs. Raymond Bassini
- Philomine Colantone
- 21 C. Arthur Smith
- James H. Conley
- Edward Harback
- Virginia Webster
- 22 Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries
- Donald Smith
- David Hall
- Biancho Colantone
- Mrs. Jo Ann Harback
- 23 Gerard Richele
- Victor Blindt Sr.
- Elnas E. Kern
- Sarah Jane Campbell
- George Abram
- Cliff Hofacker
- Ann E. Baron
- Albert Holler Jr.
- Riverott A. Kelsoy
- Anita Doherty
- Ruth Gennifluk
- Paul L. Soos

We are pleased to announce we have been granted a franchise in this area for Benjamin Moore paints.

Grand Opening

NEXT

TUESDAY

AUGUST 22

SILON BROS.

240 Morris Ave. Opposite First National Bank
Mi. 6-0459

WE DELIVER !!

Complete stock of
..... Hardware
..... Paint
..... Housewares

SOUVENIRS TO ALL ON OPENING DAY

1940 1950

Beans and Soup... Peaches and Pears... and the 5-cent Bus Fare

15¢



26¢

20¢



36¢

19¢



37¢

26¢



41¢

10¢



17¢

7¢



10¢

9¢



16¢

Take a look at your pantry shelves. Practically everything you have there cost you a great deal more than it did in 1940.

This increase is noticeable in almost everything bought for the home—toilet goods, groceries, furnishings, furniture, appliances.

But the Public Service bus fare is 5 cents. It was 5 cents in 1940.

It is not possible for us to continue operating our bus service with an up-to-date efficiency in the face of rising costs on the same basic 5-cent fare.

Everything that goes into producing a bus ride is way up in price. 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.

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.

5¢ FARE 5¢

PUBLIC SERVICE

SUMMIT 2079
LYRIC
Mat. Daily 2:30 Evenings 7-9
Continuous Sat., Sun. from 2:30 p. m.

Now Playing
FLAME AND THE ARROW
Color by Technicolor
with Buck LeMaster and Virginia Mayo
Starts Thurs., Aug. 24
Filmed Under Police Protection
"711 Ocean Drive"

Mat. Daily 2:00 Evenings 7-9 p. m.
STRAND
LAST TIME TODAY
"FATHER IS A BACHELOR" and "CRY MURDER"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 18-19
MAT. MAT. "King of the Rocket Men No. 4"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 20-21
ONE OF THE BEST OF THE 10 BEST!
fallen idol
Sun. Mat. 10 Cartoons Extra Mon. Dinnerware to the Ladies

TUESDAY ONLY, AUGUST 22
Two Outstanding French Attractions with English Titles
"THE DAMNED" and "THE ETERNAL RETURN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 23-24
THE WOMAN ON PIER 13 and **Please Believe Me**
LARRINE DAY - ROBERT RYAN
JOHN AGAR - with THOMAS BOMZ - JAMES CARTER
Mark Stevens - Peter Lawford

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0688

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf and children Chucky and Gretchen have moved into their new home at 229 Baltusrol avenue. They are former residents of Teaneck.

Charles Hillman of 27 Colonial terrace has returned from a six-week motor trip to Quebec, Canada.

Miss Agnes Coffey of Montreal, Canada, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue for two weeks.

Donald Heckmann of 184 Short Hills avenue and Walter Kraft of 89 Washington avenue have returned from a two-week vacation spent at Camp Wawayanda, Andover.

Last Sunday there was an outdoor picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wasung, of 85 Woodcrest circle, in honor of their children Marya and Miki who celebrated their 3rd and 5th birthdays respectively. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasung and children Karen and Brian of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavery and children Douglas and Joyce of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Szymanski and children Edward and John of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Augenstein and children Leon, Marla, Wayne and Bobby of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Michael George of Elizabeth; Miss Alice Szymanski of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wasung of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and children David and Thomas of 98 Henshaw avenue have returned from a week's vacation spent in East Hampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brasser and children Jane and Kenny of 217 Baltusrol avenue have just returned from a two-week vacation spent at Lake Waramaug, New Preston, Conn.

Mrs. Birdie Donaghy of St. Louis, Mo. is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive.

Seymour Bass, brother of Mrs. Leo Johnson of 142 Baltusrol way has left for New Iberia, La., where he has a new position.

Mrs. Frank Keane and children, Gail, Sue and Tom of 33 Henshaw avenue, are vacationing at Hamburg for two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. J. Viris.

Mrs. Walter Smith of 67 South

Maple avenue has returned home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. William Stafferferne of Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith and family, of 11 Henshaw avenue, will spend this week-end in Bridgewater, Mass.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even: 7:30 to 9:00

The blue that mountain heights have for some people may be explained by the psychologists but those of us who like to keep both feet firmly planted on the ground, find it hard to understand. Whenever mountain climbing is mentioned the name Mallory stands out above all the rest but many other famous people have tried and failed and perished as well as he.

Whether their attempts are made toward the unconquerable Everest or one of the less formidable peaks, the result is often the same: but still the urge to surmount them drives new victims on. Among the new books, one which will charm all would-be mountain climbers, is "Challenge" by William Robert Irwin. This is an anthology of the literature of mountain climbing and is the safe and sane way to enjoy this exciting sport.

Other new books are — "The Way Things Are" by Josephine Lawrence—"The Weeping and the Laughter" by Vera Caspary—"The Turquoise Trail" by Shirley Self—"Beyond Defeat" by Hans Werner Richter—"Springtime in Paris" by Elliot Paul—a new play "September Tide" by Daphne Du Maurier—a "Home Nursing Text-book" edited by the Red Cross and "Home Reading for Everyone" by Lura J. Alkire and Stanley Schuler.

Siege Weapons
With round cannon shot, ricochet fire, in which the ball repeatedly rebounded from the ground, was one of the most effective weapons in siege warfare, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Your Millburn Acme
Is Comfortably

-AIR CONDITIONED-

Acme SUPER MARKETS
Offer Expires Sept. 16 on
HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE waterless COOKWARE
9 1/2-INCH IRON FRYING PAN \$1.49 with card
Your last chance! Buy now while stocks are complete! A lifetime investment at a bargain price. Get yours today!

"Potatoes are cheaper"



Help Keep Your Food Budget!
Fancy New 10-lb. U.S. No. 1 bag 25c

Here's one sure way to help keep your food bill down! Top quality, mealy fancy U. S. No. 1 quality! At all Acmes!

Fancy Jersey Peaches 3 lbs. 25c
Perfect slicing. Sweet, ripe, delicious!

Oranges LARGE California 6 for 29c
Plenty of richer juice! Exceptional value!

Oranges JUICY California 5-lb. bag 49c
Today's best orange value! Richer juice!

Cantaloupes JUMBO California each 25c
Really delicious eating. Lots of servings in each!

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 15c

OPEN Fridays till 9 P.M.

FROZEN FOODS
The finest variety of top quality frosted foods!
PASCO Concentrated Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz. cans 29c
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice!
IDEAL Concentrated Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 47c
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints finest juice!
Pineapple Chunk DOLE 16-oz. pkg. 37c
Cauliflower SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Spinach SEABROOK Chopped or Whole Leaf 14-oz. pkg. 23c
Mixed Vegetables SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 24c
Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c
FARMDALE Fancy Baby Lima Beans 12-oz. pkg. 19c
Equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. limas in pod

Sliced Pineapple

- Apple Sauce Standard Quality 16-oz. can 13c
- Plums Ideal Fancy, in Extra Heavy Syrup 30-oz. can 23c
- Robford Peaches Halves 29-oz. can 23c
- Apple Juice MOTT'S 32-oz. bottle 19c
- Orange Juice 2 12-oz. cans 29c
- Pineapple Juice DOLE 18-oz. can 15c
- Tomato Juice Campbell's 2 20-oz. cans 25c
- Ovaltine Chocolate Flavored 14-oz. jar 73c
- Bon Olive Oil 4-oz. bottle 17c

Dole or Del Monte One Week Only!

- 2 9-oz. cans 25c
- Lake Shore Honey 4-oz. jar 10c
- Krispy Crackers Sunshine 16-oz. pkg. 27c
- Lorna Doone Nabisco 2 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c
- Ritz Crackers Nabisco 16-oz. pkg. 32c
- Cookies Sunshine 6-oz. package 24c
- Bosco Milk Amplifier 12-oz. jar 25c
- Malted Milk Kraft 1-lb. can 41c
- Brownie Mix HOLIDAY 13-oz. can 39c
- Straws Donald Duck Drinking 100 10c

Blue Bonnet Margarine

- Colored! Only 1 Week 1/4 lb. print, 1 lb. carton 31c
- Good Luck, Del Rich or Parkay Colored Margarine, 1/4 lb. prints, 1 lb. carton 33c
- Cider Vinegar Ideal Pure 32-oz. bottle 19c
- Hygrade Franks All-Beef 8-oz. can 45c
- Jumbo Shrimp 5-oz. can 49c
- Lucy Point Salmon Red Alaska 10 1/2-oz. cans 43c
- Tomato Soup Ideal Fancy 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c
- Paper Towels Princess Household 2 rolls 27c
- Gre-Solvent 3-lb. can 13c
- Rock Lobster Deep Blue 5 1/2-oz. can 39c
- Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 35c
- Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 13-oz. pkg. 18c
- Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c
- Peanut Brittle SOPHIE MAE 1-lb. can 35c
- TOASTED Peanuts 8-oz. can 15c
- Fruit Thins Terry Choc. Covered Ass't. 1-lb. pkg. 39c
- Luden's Marshmallows Garden Assortment 16-oz. pkg. 19c
- Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. 31c

Chun King
Subgum Chicken
Mushroom Chow Mein
Combination Special 50c
Deal Package
49¢ Plus 1¢ for Can of Noodles

7-Minit Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
Lemon or coconut. Makes a complete pie, includes crust and filling.

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Powdered Skim Milk 16-oz. package 33c
Most Economical! Try It!
Beardsley Shredded Codfish 4-oz. pkg. 18c
Beardsley Prepared Codfish 10-oz. can 19c

Sterling Table Salt 24-oz. Package 5c
Plain or Iodized. Top quality.

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Most delicious! Try a can!

Fred's Steak Sauce 2 7-oz. cans 27c
Add zest to the meat!

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Send to Strongheart for \$2 genuine leather dog collar or leash for only 3 Strongheart labels and 25¢.

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LAKE MARJELEN, SWITZERLAND
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The lake then slowly fills again—and repeats this disappearing act again in from three to seven years!

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Enriched for extra nutrition. "DATED" for freshness. Why pay more?
Victor Sliced Bread loaf 10c
Variety Breads SUPREME sliced loaf 16c
Vienna, rye, cracked and whole wheat. DEVIL FOOD 39c
Bar Cake DECORATE 29c
Iced Cinnamon Buns 9 29c
Rainbow Bar Cake 39c
Rich yellow layers with creamy vanilla icing and fillings, topped with ribbons of chocolate icing.
Orange Coconut Twist 39c
Tender sweet coffee cake with orange coconut filling and vanilla icing.

DAIRY
Get Kraft Cheese Spreads in Re-usable Glasses!
Kraft Old English, Roka or Cheese-N-Bacon Spread 5-oz. jar 23c
Kraft Limburger, Olive Pimento, Pineapple, Pimento, Rallsie, 5-oz. jar 20c
Cottage Cheese 8-oz. cup 15c
Amer Cheese Sliced Colored 1-lb. 45c
Sharp Cheese Colored 1-lb. 65c
Bleu Cheese 1-lb. 59c
Velveeta 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Provolute 1-lb. 55c
Pabst-ell Standard 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
Gruyere Borden's 6-oz. pkg. 35c
Swiss Domestic Cheese 1-lb. 59c

DAIRYCREST
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Creamier, smoother! Real fruit flavors! 2 pint cartons 49c
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Chocolate Drink 21c
Heavy Cream SWEET 1/2 pint 31c
Fresh Milk Sheffield 2 quart cartons 43c
Fresh Milk Sheffield 2 quart cartons 41c
Sour Cream pint container 34c

Chuck Roast lb. 57c
or CHUCK STEAK Most economical!
Bone in. Try it.

Frying Chickens Froth Killed lb. 43c
Country fresh, from nearby farms! Ready-for-the-Pan drawn fryers, lb. 59c
Pot Roast CROSS CUT (No Fat Added) 1-lb. 89c
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Beef Tongues SMOKED 1-lb. 53c
Short Ribs Beef LIAN 1-lb. 53c
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced 1-lb. 69c
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No fuss, no muss! All meat, no waste! Finest quality!
Flounder Fillets Immediately Frosted When Caught! Exceptional Flavor! 1-lb. pkg. 51c
Frosted Fresh Cod Steaks All Meat No Waste 1-lb. 29c
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THOR washing machine, in good condition. Summit 6-7022-R.

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1937 6 CYLINDER black Oldsmobile sedan. Original owner. Completely overhauled. New complete engine installed 1947. Reasonably new battery, clutch and rear end. Call Short Hills 7-3076-M.

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TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

Playground Activities

Raymond Chisholm Playground
By Mary Beth McBaroo

Our final week at the playground has been crammed with activity. On last Friday afternoon we held a Variety Show in which the children entered any hobby, pet or costume they desired. We had quite a collection ranging from boats to costumes. Among the participants were: Dorothy Ann Boehm, Sherry Dykie, Frank Zurawski, Susan Kisch, Howard Ciekenger, Betty Jane Gurski, Alfred Nidermaier, Ruth and Billy Valois, Pat Carney, Joan Roland and Nancy Bolles.

Prizes were awarded to our winners who included: Dorothy Ann Boehm with her lovely stuffed animal; Betty Jane Gurski and doll collection; Frank Zurawski for his "scarecrow" interpretation; Sherry Dykie with her turtles, and Alfred Nidermaier for his beautiful boat. Lollipops were served to all the children following the show.

We wish to thank our judges: Mrs. La Fond, Mrs. Nidermaier, Mrs. Miele and Mrs. Zurawski. Our talent show will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the James Caldwell School. Practice has been held throughout the week and we are very proud to announce that Susan Kisch, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Judy Vance, Gretchen Forbes and Arlene Straver will be among those appearing from our playground. We have hopes that the show will prove to be a great success and we ask for the cooperation of all the parents.

Tomorrow our annual Field Day will be held at the Springfield Athletic Field. The children are all bringing their own lunches and ice cream, cookies, etc., will be served. Races, games and a peanut hunt are slated events. An all-star baseball game will highlight the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the various events. The activity medals will be awarded to the children who have secured the most points throughout the season.

James Caldwell Playground
By Angela Chiaravalle

The final week of playground activity brought a combination of the season's activities in an attempt to crowd them in before closing time.

In arts and crafts the beaded rings have again become popular, with Cassy Slipeka, Judy Thompson, Ellen and Janet D'Andrea, Barbara Redington and Rosemary Bednarik completing original designs for them. New color combinations have been brought forward for lanyards and key chains—with Bob Maguire working in silver and maroon, John Carter in silver and green and Sam Fiorelli in maroon and orange.

A new activity of interest to many of the children is music appreciation—records, singing and piano playing. The children enjoy listening, guessing tunes and then singing. This has occurred in connection with the talent show to be presented at the James Caldwell school on Thursday evening at 7:30. The show is being put on by the combined playgrounds and the children are practicing daily.

Among the entries are Patty Leah, Janet and Ellen D'Andrea, Guy Salander, Gretchen Forbes, Sue Klich, Barbara Redington, Rosemary Bednarik, Helen Mitten and many others. All parents and friends are invited to a gay evening of song and dance. Doris Pollack will be our M.C. for the evening and Patty Allen and Jane Comiskey will help with make-up.

The point system has come to an end with the three top participants waiting for their medals which will be presented at our annual picnic at the Athletic Field at 11 a.m. Friday. We are proud to announce our winners for this year: first place, Ed

Coan; second place, Judy Thompson, and third place, Buzzy Layng. The weekly event on Friday, August 11, was a variety show in which the children entered any of their favorite possessions. The judges, Mrs. Coan and Mrs. Adams, included in their judging everything from pets to an entry by Buzzy Layng—the "Springfield Sun," evidently a hobby. The winners were as follows:

Most unusual: Judy Thompson who entered a large stuffed alligator.

Nicest entry: Jay Adams who presented "Duke," a clean and beautifully kept dog.

Most original: George Coan who entered as the Lucky Strike Boy.

Prettiest: Patty Cawley who entered a beautiful doll in a red dress and straw hat.

Prizes were awarded to the winners and lollipops were given to all who attended.

At the close of this season we wish to thank the many mothers who have shown their interest in playground activities. Special thanks to Mrs. Coan who attended all of our weekly shows.

Riverside Playground
By R. Gerhard

This Friday will be the big field day in Springfield. Things will get under way at 11 a.m.

Part of the day's program will be an All-Star baseball game with the undefeated Riverside team playing against a group of players from the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm playgrounds. The All-Star team will be composed of players who have shown some ability on the diamond.

Riverside will once again field a powerful team of future baseball players, many of whom will soon be seen in the uniform of R.H.S. The pitching department will be taken care of by Fritz Puntigan, Fritz to date, has shown real pitching ability and in a few years should be a member of the high school pitching staff. The catching department will be handled by Danny Wendland.

Heading the outfielders will be Tommy Doherty who recently hit three for four. Art Wendland will play first base while a number of good hitters and fielders will fill in the other spots.

Regional Graduate To Wed Union Man

The engagement of Miss Jacquelyn Louise Nordlin, a Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Nordlin of 46 Kathryn street, Clark, to Norman F. Ottley, son of Mrs. Ernest Gobelle of 722 Balsam way, Union, and the late Dr. Norman Ottley, was announced by her parents at a lawn party at their home last Saturday afternoon.

Formerly employed as a legal secretary in Elizabeth, the bride-elect now does hat modeling for Madcaps, New York.

Mr. Ottley was graduated from Union High School and received his B.A. degree in chemistry in June from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. He is now employed as a chemist by the General Aniline and Film Corporation in Easton, Pa.

Don't Use Cheap Appliances

Electrical appliances not approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory, Inc. may cost less at the time they are purchased, but they may prove the most expensive as well as the most dangerous equipment you've ever purchased. Unapproved iron, percolators, waffle irons or heaters sometimes short circuit and cause a fire at the most unexpected time.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue at Main Street. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

The Union Summer Church Services sponsored by the Springfield Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will continue through the month of August in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Evans in charge of the services. The services will be held at 10 a.m.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

The Union Summer Church Services sponsored by the Springfield Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will continue through the month of August in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Evans in charge of the services. The services will be held at 10 a.m.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J. 292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School, 11:30 A.M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P.M. Reading Room, 346 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

During the Sundays in August and thru Sunday, September 3rd, the Celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Stephen's Church will take place at 9 a.m. The Reverend Otto S. Hoofnagle, Rector of St. John's Church, Montclair, will be the Celebrant. He will be assisted by the Reverend Robert Derr, Associate Rector at Christ Church, Short Hills.

The congregation of Christ Church will continue to join St. Stephen's at these Communion Services.

Special attention is called to the hour—9 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

"Soul" is the subject for Sunday, August 13.

Golden Text: "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him." (Lam. 3:24)

Sermon: Passages from the

King James version of the Bible include:

"Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord JEHOVAH is everlasting strength: Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee." (Isa. 26:4, 8)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body. Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else." (p. 335)

Keep Home Neat

An orderly home is a safe home. Keep cleaning fluids and other accident hazards out of the reach of children. Seemingly harmless objects such as knives and tools and sharp scissors often cause injuries if left where little hands can get at them.

Former Student's Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scuzor of 311 Cooldidge drive, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Gus DiOrlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement DiOrlo of 736 VanBuren avenue, Elizabeth.

The bride-elect attended Regional High School and is employed by Toddie House, restaurant chain, in Elizabeth. Her fiance attended Sacred Heart School in Elizabeth and is employed by the Singer Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth.

Home From Camp

Roger Smith and Bob Shaw of Henshaw avenue, John and Kurt Rahenkamp of Morris avenue and Jack Rawlins of Evergreen avenue have returned home from a week's stay at the Union Council Boy Scout Camp in Marcella. All five boys are members of Troop 66.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL

Myrtle Spiller Is A Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiller of 6 South Springfield avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Irene, to Simon Birmingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Birmingham of 384 Westfield avenue, Roselle Park.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Spiller is employed by Paragon Glass Company, Newark. Her fiance attended Roselle Park schools and is employed by Allen Industries, Rahway.

The child-labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law have been strengthened by amendments to the law which became effective on January 25, 1950. Sixteen continues to be the minimum age for employment in most jobs, with an 18-year age minimum in designated hazardous jobs.

Attend Conference

Delegates from the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield who attended the Westminster Fellowship Conference last week at Blair Academy, Blairtown, were Nancy Widmer, Doris Williams, Gail Runyon and Shirley Sweeney. Selected as the most representative delegate, Miss Widmer was made queen of the conference.

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Springfield's Family Shoe Store for 25 Years

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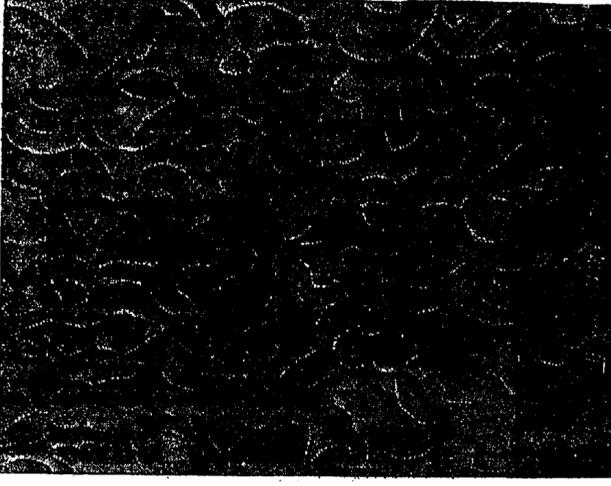
Featuring Edgerton and Nunn Bush shoes for men.

WE'RE SPROUTING A NEW WING!



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YES! . . . SANDLER & WORTH have found it necessary to add a new wing to their store to accommodate the gratifying growth in business of the past few years. We have our customers to thank—for recognizing the outstanding values we offer . . . week in and week out . . . year after year!



CARVED WILTON BROADLOOM

\$8.95 sq. yd.

REDUCED FROM \$12.95

IN 9' AND 12' WIDTHS.

COLORS: GUN METAL GREY, DUSTY ROSE, SEAFOAM GREEN, EMERALD GREEN, PEARL GREY

Every color in every width.

To get these rolls of carpeting out of the way of the workmen constructing our new wing . . . we've decided to move them right out of the building to YOU . . . at tremendous reductions! You'll recognize the luxury quality of this handsome broadloom carpeting . . . at first sight! It was an exceptional buy at \$12.95 . . . but at \$8.95 it's a miracle value! Finest wool yarn, tightly woven for rugged wear. Sculptured floral design in 3-dimensional effect that brings your room to life! Come early for widest selection.

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Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

IMPROVED ASSESSING
 While property assessment practices have been excellent in some New Jersey municipalities, they have been woefully inadequate in others. Official and public concern over the problem led to preparation some months ago of a report which assembled in one booklet a series of recommendations outlining the best modern assessment practice.

Lack of proper working tools for local assessors is a basic fault of many assessing systems, it was found. The booklet then describes the three-phase requirements of (1) adequate assessment records, (2) tax maps, and (3) schedules of standard values.

Prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in collaboration with state, county and local officials, the report received the pre-publication approval of the Municipal Assessors Association of New Jersey and others. Entitled "Practical Aids to Improved Property Assessing in New Jersey," the report has become well known throughout the state within the space of a few months. Copies were placed in the hands of the nearly 1,000 officials concerned with assessing in

Retires After 45 Yrs. With Tel. Co.



Lincoln Wood
 Lincoln Wood, of 15 Warner avenue, supervising splicing foreman for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Metropolitan division, has retired from the company after nearly 45 years of telephone service.

Wood's career began in 1905 when he was engaged as a splicer's helper in the northern area of the state. He progressed steadily as splicer and splicing foreman, and in 1945 was appointed supervising splicing foreman.

Wood plans to occupy his time tinkering in his machine shop, salt water fishing and gardening. He is a member of the H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Veterans' Queries

Questions and Answers
 Q—I am receiving compensation from VA for a disability incurred in service during World War I. If I retire from my civil service job and receive a pension, will it affect my compensation?
 A—No. Your compensation from VA is based only on your disability, not on your income or job status.

Q—I have a World War II service-connected disability. My eye-sight is failing and I would like to know if VA will furnish me with spectacles?
 A—If your failing eye-sight is service-connected or caused by your service-connected disability, VA may furnish corrective glasses upon application.

Q—Our son, a World War II veteran, was killed in battle and his widow is now remarried. Are we entitled to apply for compensation at this time?
 A—You may apply to VA and receive compensation if you are in need, regardless of when the need arises.

Q—My husband refuses to tell me who is the beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance. Will Veterans Administration give me the name of the beneficiary of his policy?
 A—VA does not divulge the name of the beneficiary of a living veteran. Only your husband can give you that information, and he is free to change his beneficiary at any time without consulting or notifying anyone.

California Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luncani and children, Richard and Irene, of 54 Wenzel avenue, left here last Thursday on a three weeks' trip to California. The family will travel to San Francisco via the extreme northern route and after a visit with relatives and friends will return home by the southern Santa Fe trail.

Honor Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fecher of 34 Tower drive were hosts last Saturday at a party in honor of their granddaughter, Helen V. Fecher, of East Paterson. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Fecher, Helen will enter the Dominican convent in Newburgh, N. Y., in September.

Pullman Construction

Approximately 60 tons of steel are required for the construction of a Pullman car except those whose bodies are made from aluminum.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, Notice is hereby given that I shall apply to the Union County Court at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, September 14th, 1950 or on Friday, September 15th, 1950 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on whichever of the two days the court shall then be sitting and hearing applications for change of name, and as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, for an Order to authorize me to assume another name, to wit: Louis Petrone.
 Dated: July 21st, 1950.
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| Pork Loins | Rib End lb. 29¢ | Loin End lb. 39¢ |
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| Center Cut Pork Chops | lb. 69¢ | |
| Smoked Tongues | Short Cut lb. 59¢ | Sliced Bacon Gold Medal lb. 63¢ |
| Chuck Roast | Prime Center Cuts lb. 55¢ | Stewing Lamb Lean, Meaty lb. 29¢ |
| Lamb Fores | Economical 2 Meats in One lb. 53¢ | Corned Beef Boneless Brisket lb. 85¢ |
| Fresh Ground Beef | lb. 59¢ | Sandwich Steaks Water Sliced 1/4 lb. 59¢ |

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| Frankfurts | lb. 65¢ |
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| French fried Shrimp | 6 oz. pkg. 79¢ |
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| QUICK-FROZEN FISH | Available in Self-Service Dept. |
| Perch Fillets | Teddy's lb. 35¢ |
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| Shrimp | Teddy's 12 oz. pkg. 63¢ |

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| QUALITY DAIRY FOODS | Sliced Swiss Cheese lb. 59¢ | PICKLING NEEDS | Cider Vinegar 1/2 gal. 37¢ |
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| Wet Cut Cheese 6 oz. pkg. 31¢ | Famous Grated Cheese 1/2 lb. 10¢ | Jelly Glasses 1/2 doz. 51¢ | Jar Rings 2 Top Seal 1/2 doz. 9¢ |
| Delicious Snappy Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 20¢ | Kaukauna Club 1/2 lb. 35¢ | Paraffin Wax 1 lb. 19¢ | A Full Line Of McCormick's Spices |
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| | | | Ground Cloves Ground All Spice |
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Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt. **69¢**

Starkist Tuna Light Meat No. 1/2 can **37¢**

Early June Peas New Pack Rialto 2 17 oz. cans **27¢**

Mueller's Spaghetti—Thin or Regular 2 1 lb. pkgs. **29¢**

Kraft Dinner Macaroni—Elbow or Regular 2 pkgs. **23¢**

Grapefruit Juice Sweetened Blue Bird 46 oz. can **33¢**

Penguin Beverages Ass't. Flavors 2 29 oz. bots. **19¢**

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Be wise — economize at Grand Union where you buy really Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at low prices.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Dog Food | Ideal 2 1 lb. cans 27¢ | Everbest Pickles | Small Mixed 1/2 gal. 29¢ | Carolina Rice | Extra Long Grain 1 lb. 18¢ 2 lb. 35¢ |
| | | Fresh Dill Pickles 1/2 gal. 29¢ | Sweet Gherkins 1/2 gal. 27¢ | | |
| | | Cucumber Pickles 1/2 gal. 23¢ | | | |

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Sweet Honey Dews | California jumbo 45¢ | Spaghetti | Swiss-Hill 10 1/2 oz. 16¢ |
| Red Plums | Sweet and Juicy lb. 17¢ | Pickled Beets | Greenwood's 16 oz. 15¢ |
| Oranges | California Valencia 12 for 39¢ | B&M Beans | Oven-Baked 2 cans 29¢ |
| Fresh Lima Beans | From Local Farms 2 lbs. 13¢ | Cut Green Beans | 1/2 doz. 2 cans 23¢ |
| Tomatoes | Vine-Ripened 2 lbs. 23¢ | Blueberry Muffin | 1 doz. 33¢ |
| Fresh Beets | From Local Gardens 2 bchs. 9¢ | Frizz Ice Cream Mix | 1/2 doz. 23¢ |
| | | Bosco | 12 oz. jar 27¢ |
| | | Scrapple | 1 lb. 31¢ |
| | | Ham Spread | 1 lb. 25¢ |
| | | Sugar Crisp | 2 4 oz. 25¢ |
| | | Pure Raspberry | 1/2 doz. 33¢ |
| | | V-8 Cocktail | 1/2 doz. 35¢ |
| | | Cheeze-It Crackers | 1/2 doz. 18¢ |
| | | Wise Potato Chips | 1/2 doz. 25¢ |
| | | Yellow Squash | New Crop 3 lbs. 10¢ |
| | | Celery Hearts | Washed Crisp 2 bchs. 29¢ |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|--|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|--|----------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| Palmolive Soap | For Beauty reg. 3 for 23c bath 11c | Swan Soap | Creamier Lather 2 lbs. 27¢ | Super Suds | Dynamite To Dirt 1 lb. 27c giant 66¢ | Colgate's Fab | New Improved 1 lb. 27c | Colgate's Vel | M's MarVELOus Suds 1 lb. 27c giant 65c |
| Ajax Cleanser | Foaming Action 2 cans 25¢ | Cashmere Bouquet | Toilet Soap 3 cans 25¢ | Camay Soap | For Beauty bath 11c | Soap Flakes | Chiffon 12 1/2 oz. pkg. 27c | Borax | Cleans Dirty Hands 1 lb. 15¢ |

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STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

Summit and Union stores open Thur. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Millburn, 310 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

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 School two blocks from Springfield Center

Millburn 6-4355 Millburn 6-4234

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Economy is something all of us must consider when planning our menus. We like variety too! There are three basic economical foods for summer eating that are sometimes overlooked, dairy products, macaroni products, and potatoes. I have 3 booklets containing dozens of recipes using these foods. THEY ARE FREE! Send for your booklets today.

—FREE—Just clip and mail the coupon—

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 Grand Union Home-Maker's Service
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Please send me recipe booklets "Quick and Easy Dairy Dishes," "Macaroni Menus with Macaroni," and "Potato Salads by the Dozen."

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City or Town: _____ State: _____

Nancy Lynn

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How About You?

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

The New Jersey Poll Reports



Playing the Cards

BY ALEXANDER SPENCER

The 4-4 principle comes as a distinct shock to the beginner at bridge when he first sees it in operation. Even experienced players don't realize the great advantage of having the trump suit divided 4-4 between the hands of declarer and dummy, and repeatedly choose to play the hand in a suit divided 5-3. Here's an example of the 4-4 principle.

NORTH
AKJ103
KJ65
A9
62

WEST
86
1042
KQJ7
10743

EAST
754
98
8542
QJ85

SOUTH
Q92
AQT3
1043
AK8

Friday is most popular shopping night with every population group.

Friday Is Most Popular Night With Shoppers

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

In a number of communities throughout the state, stores stay open for business one or more nights a week as a convenience to the public.

In these places the big problem is to select a night for the stores to stay open that will best serve the convenience of the greatest number of people in the area.

A recent statewide survey on the subject shows that so far as the New Jersey adult public is concerned, Friday night for shopping is definitely preferred over all other nights.

When given a choice of shopping nights, most New Jerseyans prefer having the stores stay open Friday night than prefer them open on all other nights combined.

Additional evidence of the strong preference for Friday night shopping can be seen from the fact that three times as many people in today's survey named Friday as named any other night in the week.

Next most popular shopping night but trailing far behind is Thursday, closely followed by Saturday and Wednesday in a tie for third place.

Highlight of today's findings is that Friday is far and away the most popular shopping night in the week with every population group measured in today's survey — men and women; young and old; manual workers and white-collar workers, and residents of big cities, medium and small sized towns, and rural areas.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of New Jersey citizens in 37 of the state's 21 counties and in 46 different communities:

"If the stores where you do your regular shopping were to stay open only one evening a week and you yourself could choose the evening, what evening would you prefer having the stores stay open?"

Statewide Results

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Friday | 45% |
| Thursday | 15 |
| Saturday | 12 |
| Wednesday | 12 |
| Monday | 2 |
| Tuesday | 2 |
| No difference | 12 |

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that Friday as a shopping night (although No. 1 with all groups) is considerably more popular with manual workers (skilled mechanics, semi-skilled workers, and unskilled labor) than it is with white-collar workers (clerks, sales people, business men, and professional people).

The vote by occupation groups follows:

| | Manual Workers | White-collar Workers |
|---------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Friday | 49% | 39% |
| Thursday | 13 | 19 |
| Saturday | 12 | 10 |
| Wednesday | 9 | 15 |
| Tuesday | 3 | 1 |
| Monday | 2 | 3 |
| No difference | 12 | 13 |

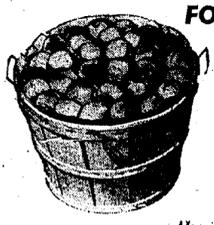
PEACHES FOR CANNING

Freshly Picked
Choice Jersey
Peaches Are Now Ready

— Also —
Other Fruits And Vegetables For Canning

WAYSIDE GARDENS
HARRY KENNEDY, Prop.

MORRIS TURNPIKE SUMMIT



SUBURBIA

Veterans Look At Korean Incident

Ex G. Is Take Realistic Attitude Towards Fighting and Fact That It May Affect Them

By JOHN COAD

FIVE years ago next month representatives of this country and Japan met on the deck of the battleship Missouri in the Pacific and signed the declaration which formally put an end to the fighting of World War II. For the first time in many war-weary years, G.I.'s scattered in the far-flung corners of the world could look forward with some degree of certainty to resuming their interrupted civilian careers. With V-J Day the armed forces began orienting their civilian soldiers for the time when they would receive their discharge. Instead of gunnery practice and close order drill, orientation was aimed at book education, small business loans and other veterans benefits. The war was over. It was a sweet thought.

Last year, on the fourth anniversary of V-J Day, I interviewed a number of veterans in this area. It had been almost four years since they had peered their last spud under the baleful eye of the mess sergeant. It seemed most of the veterans thought they had become pretty well adjusted to civilian life. Many had finished their college education, most were putting it to good use. Some had opened their own businesses. They thought they had gotten a good break from the veterans' administration. By this time they considered themselves civilians and settled down to making a living, raising a family and paying off the mortgage on that new house. Despite unsettled world conditions there was little thought about having to get back into uniform again.

But this summer matters took a different turn. With the fighting in Korea; the mobilization of manpower and material to stave off Red aggression, the veterans of being called back into service, particularly if he happens to be a member of a reserve outfit. The same generation which furnished the bulk of the manpower for World War II may, if another general war breaks out, have to fight again. This is the generation which donned uniforms for their country only less than 10 years ago. It is the generation which had their schooling interrupted to fight one war. Now they have come back, finished their education, married and have just begun to strike out in the world for themselves. Although they are only seven years older, many of them know what it is like to dodge enemy fire, to sleep in water-filled fox holes, to bail out of burning planes. And because of it, they're not eager to get back in the fighting again.

Take the Schachter brothers of Linden, Saul and Shea. Saul is 26, Shea 30. Both of them were in the Air Corps during World War II. Saul was a combat cargo pilot with the "Flying Tigers" for three and one half years. Shea was a radar navigator in Europe, twice had to bail out of burning planes, the second time over Germany where he spent a year in prison camp. Both of them are in the reserve.

Last week the two brothers received a letter from the War Department asking them to volunteer for active duty. They feel that this is only a prelude to a letter ordering return to active duty. And on August 11 the Air Force disclosed that its call-up of officers and enlisted men from the inactive reserve would total 50,000 men by fall.

Since the war, Saul and Shea have opened their own real estate office in Linden. "We're just beginning to get known around here," Saul says. Both Saul and Shea have married since the war, they each have one child and have bought homes.

Saul, who is in the active reserve, says, "I'm not zealous at all about getting back into uniform."

Shea commented, "My last experience was pretty rough. I had to bail out of two burning planes, the second at 20,000 feet just before the wing fell off. Three's a rough number."

"This is quite different from their attitude when the brothers enlisted in the Air Corps seven years ago. Then, Saul remembers, "our propellers were spinning. We were really anxious to go."

Saul, who spent some time in the Far East, thinks that the present situation is partly, at least, the fault of our failure to understand Oriental psychology and to meet adequately the needs of the people there. He thinks that we were wrong in backing Chiang Kai-shek; that the United States should have supported a middle-of-the-road group. He thinks that the American troops didn't help much in establishing friendly relationships between Asia and our country. The G.I.'s had a superiority complex, he thought the Orientals were ignorant because they didn't do things the way we did, he says.

He summed matters up: "We made our mistakes and now we are paying for them. It looks now as if it is inevitable that we will be called up. They haven't lost track of us. Do I think that another war will settle matters once and for all? I'm not too hopeful. How long will it be after that before the next one? But if we have to fight, we have to try and save our own skins."

Headlines in the papers last week continued to tell of the grueling battle to hang on to Korea. The grim news was particularly realistic to ex-G.I.'s who had been through similar experiences not so very many years ago themselves.

Said Leo Johnson of Summit, a marine veteran: "It stirs up a lot of unpleasant memories. I doubt that any guy who had been through the last war would want to get back in again."

Another opinion was expressed by Richard Gross, an ex-infantryman, who now owns a photography studio in South Orange.

"I'm tired of fighting," he commented simply.

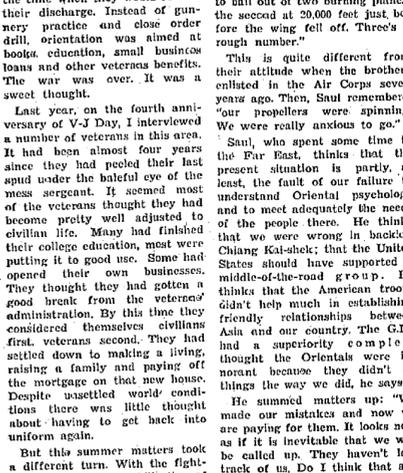
This is quite different from his attitude before he entered the armed forces in World War II. "When I was 18," he recalls, "I told my parents that I hoped the war would last so I could get in it."

Gross went into the army when he was 18, saw combat in European Theater, and was awarded the Purple Heart.

"Now," he says, "I'm seven years older, have my own business, a wife and a child and quite frankly I'd just as soon let someone else do the fighting."

It was a hard, experience-wise, realistic attitude. If he called them for them to go back into service, they would, as one veteran said: "What else can you do?" but this time they wouldn't have stars in their eyes.

SUBURBIA'S COVER



Suburbia

JOHN COAD Editor
JEFF MORTON Advertising Manager

AUGUST 17, 1950



Like many other ex-G.I.s, Mac Kerner, South Orange, is starting out in business for himself.

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZNER, Psychologist

Like Pandora and her box, psychologists have looked upon the world many benefits and quite a few ills. The latter, however, are frequently the result of misinterpretation rather than of original intent. The concept of normality is one of these.

This idea of normality has been carried so far as to become a bugaboo. The behavior characteristics of a number of children are observed, tabulated, added into impressive columns, and published in books purporting to cover the child from one to five, the child from six to ten, the child from eleven to fifteen, and if a market should develop, the child from fifty-six to sixty and sixty-six to seventy as well. Muses of people are interviewed and asked questions about their sexual practices and habits, the frequency of their so-called sexual outlets, and the methods they seem to enjoy most.

Then when a child very sensibly prefers to sit still and read a book rather than run around in the hot summer sun, the mother dips into the latest five-dollar book she has just bought, reads that the normal child of ten spends most of his time in outdoor activities with other children and gets the fright-

ening thought, "There's something wrong with my child. He isn't acting normally."

Or the man who's been getting along quite comfortably with his wife on the basis of having intercourse together whenever they feel like it and can gain a little privacy from the children, will read that the average man of forty has two and one-third experiences a week, plus extra-marital sensations whenever he can find them. He suddenly has the panicky feeling that he's slipping, tries to reduce the most intimate personal experiences to a mathematical basis, and wonders where he can acquire a mattress to bring his average up. The sales of hormone preparations mount.

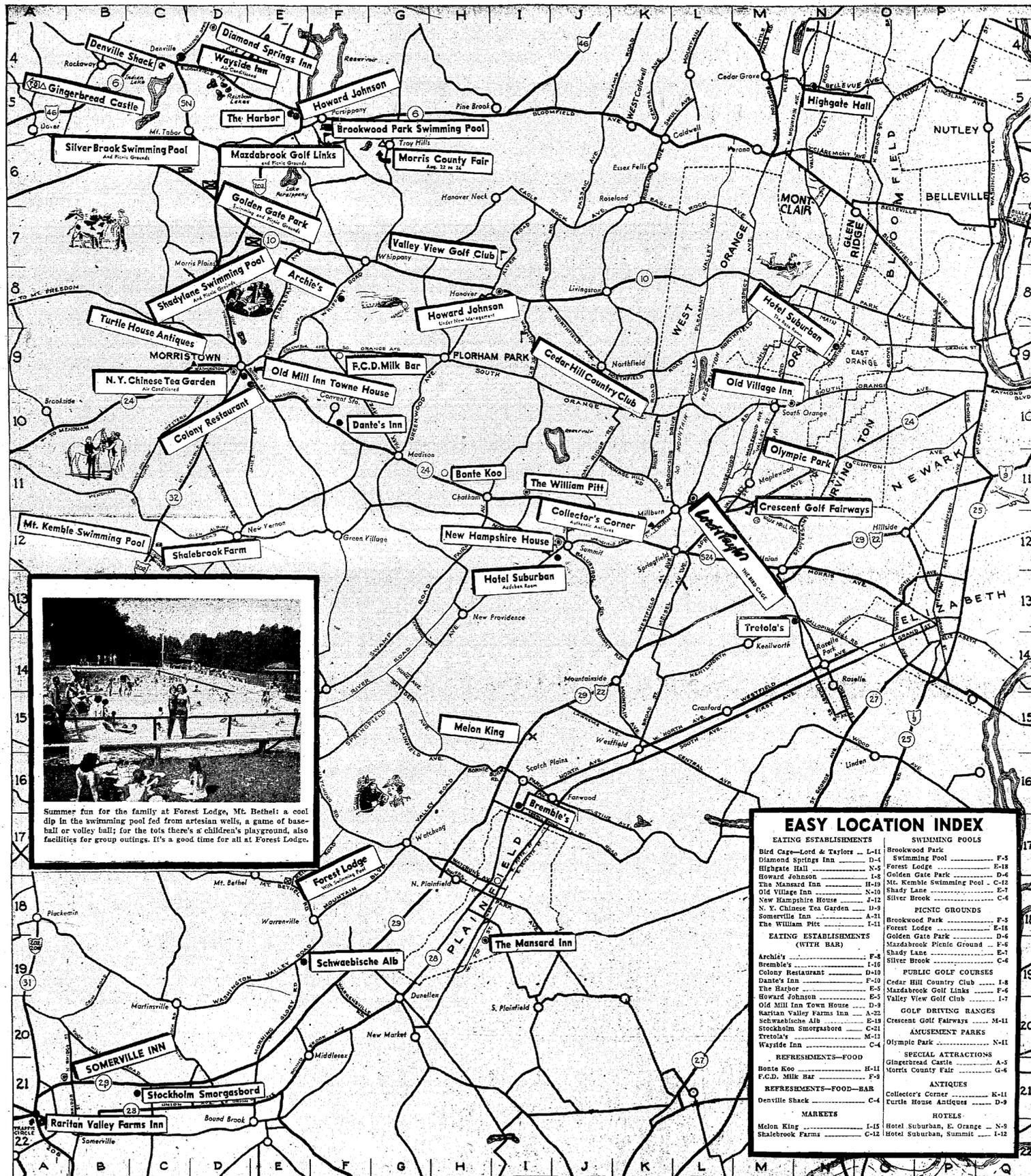
The same concept applies in other fields. A person who does not quite conform to the norm of the particular group in which he happens to dwell is somehow not quite normal. He is looked upon with suspicion, and he himself feels uncomfortable because he doesn't belong. The man who just doesn't care much for hunting, drinking, chasing women, or discussing what the Dodgers have done, feels he must be just a little queer. The woman who thinks a cloth coat is more comfortable than a fur coat, who doesn't like to smoke, and who tends to look upon her children as on the whole interesting little devils rather than as problems in child psychology, feels there must be something wrong with her.

What is actually wrong is not the individual man, woman, or child, but rather the way in which we have gone out wholehog for the statistical concept of normality and adjustment. Normality is more than a mathematical mid-point in a statistical distribution. In the much misunderstood field of intelligence, for example, there is nothing magic about an I. Q. of 100. For every practical purpose, normal intelligence ranges far above and below this figure, easily from 85 to 115 or 115 to 130. These figures cover from 85 to 90 per cent of our population, and whether we like the idea or not, that is more nearly a true interpretation. From 85 to 90 per cent of our population are normal.

So, for all practical purposes, normality consists, not of a mathematical point in a distribution, but rather of a wide area of that distribution, within which we find about ninety per cent of the cases. That concept is a workable one. It allows for great latitude in individual differences, in deviations from a statistical norm, with general conformity to established social traditions and practices.



Pleasure Bound



Summer fun for the family at Forest Lodge, Mt. Bethel: a cool dip in the swimming pool fed from artesian wells, a game of baseball or volley ball; for the tots there's a children's playground, also facilities for group outings. It's a good time for all at Forest Lodge.

Pleasure Bound in a Buick

Get out your map and go with a new Buick from Maple Buick, 9 West South Orange Ave., South Orange.
 Preferred delivery given to residents of South Orange, Maplewood and Millburn. Phone SO 2-2700—
 Ask for a demonstration today.



THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD
CRANFORD
 Aug. 17, Flame and the Arrow, 2:49-7:05-10:05; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:35-8:55. Aug. 18, Flame and the Arrow, 3:05-7:05-10:05; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:35-8:55. Aug. 19, Flame and the Arrow, 1:00-4:20-7:30-10:20; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 2:52-6:10-9:15. Aug. 20, Eagle and the Hawk, 2:55-6:30-10:10; Lawless, 1:30-5:10-8:50.



Swimming in Bills
 GET A CASH LOAN
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 Ask about Financing and Fencing Service.
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Aug. 21, Eagle and the Hawk, 2:45-7:00-10:15; Lawless, 1:25-8:55. Aug. 22, Eagle and the Hawk, 3:15-7:00-10:15; Lawless, 1:55-8:55. Aug. 23, Gunfighter, 3:10-7:10-10:25; Four Days Leave, 1:30-8:50.

EAST ORANGE
BEACON
 Aug. 17-18, Champagne for Caesar, 3:00-7:00-10:00; Return of Frontiersman, 1:40-8:55. Aug. 19, Champagne for Caesar, 3:15-6:24-9:33; Return of Frontiersman, 1:00-4:54-8:03-11:12; Six Cartoons, 2:30. Aug. 20, No Man of Her Own, 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45; D.O.A., 2:52-6:07-9:22. Aug. 21-22, No Man of Her Own, 3:07-7:05-10:15; D.O.A., 1:44-8:52.

ELIZABETH
LIBERTY
 Aug. 17-18, 21-22, Wagon Master, 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:30; Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 12:30-3:25-6:20-9:10. Aug. 19, Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:30; Wagon Master, 12:15-3:05-6:00-8:55-11:45. Aug. 20, Wagon Master, 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50; Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 2:45-5:40-8:30.

IRVINGTON
CASTLE
 Aug. 17-18, Bright Leaf, 2:25-7:00-10:10; This Side of the Law, 1:15-8:55. Aug. 19, Bright Leaf, 3:35-6:55-10:15; This Side of the Law, 1:15-8:55-10:15. Aug. 20, Father of the Bride, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:30; Shadow on the Wall, 3:50-6:55. Aug. 21, Father of the Bride, 3:50-7:15-10:25; Shadow on the Wall, 1:30-9:00. Aug. 22, Father of the Bride, 3:30-7:15-10:25; Shadow on the Wall, 1:25-9:05. Aug. 23, 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:25-8:00; Flame and the Arrow, 2:40-7:15-10:10.

LINDEN
PLAZA
 Aug. 17-18, In a Lonely Place; Killer Shark, Aug. 20-22, Flame and the Arrow; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, Aug. 23, This Side of the Law; The Last Bandit.

MAPLEWOOD
MAPLEWOOD
 Aug. 17-18, Flame and the Arrow, 7:15-9:55; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 8:40. Aug. 19, Flame and the Arrow, 1:30-4:20-7:05-10:00; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 3:05-5:50-8:50. Aug. 20, Asphalt Jungle, 3:05-6:30-10:00; Please Believe Me, 1:40-5:00-8:30. Aug. 21-22, Please Believe Me, 7:15-10:30; Asphalt Jungle, 8:40.

MILLBURN
MILLBURN
 Aug. 17-18, Flame and the Arrow, 2:55-7:00-9:50; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:40-8:40. Aug. 19, Asphalt Jungle, 3:20-6:35-10:00; Please Believe Me, 1:15-5:10-8:45. Aug. 20, Please Believe Me, 3:20-6:30-9:40; Asphalt Jungle, 2:55-6:40-10:00. Aug. 21, Please Believe Me, 1:30-8:35; Asphalt Jungle, 2:55-6:55-10:15. Aug. 22, Big Lift, 2:55-6:55-10:15; Challenge to Lassie, 1:40-9:00. Aug. 23, Big Lift, 2:45-6:55-10:15; Challenge to Lassie, 1:30-9:00.

MORRISTOWN
COMMUNITY
 Aug. 17-18, 21-22, Treasure Island, 2:30-7:00-9:20. Aug. 19-20, Treasure Island, 2:00-4:05-5:50-8:00-10:05.
PARK
 Aug. 17-18, Secret Fury, 3:20-7:00-9:45; Lucky Losers, 2:00-8:40. Aug. 19, Secret Fury, 3:20-6:55-9:40; Lucky Losers, 2:10-4:45-7:20-10:00. Aug. 20, Capture, 3:40-6:40-9:35; Woman on Floor 13, 2:30-5:25-8:20. Aug. 21-22, Woman on Floor 13, 2:00-5:35; Capture, 3:15-7:00-9:50.

NEWARK
CAMEO
 Aug. 17-18, Flame and the Arrow, 2:55-7:00-10:00; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:45-8:45. Aug. 19, Asphalt Jungle, 3:00-6:35-10:00; Please Believe Me, 1:35-5:10-8:40. Aug. 20, Asphalt Jungle, 2:50-6:25-10:00; Please Believe Me, 1:25-5:00-8:40. Aug. 21-22, Asphalt Jungle, 2:55-7:00-10:15; Please Believe Me, 1:30-8:50. Aug. 23, Big Hangover, 3:25-7:00-10:30; Big Lift, 1:30-8:40.

LOHAW'S
 Aug. 17, 21-22, Mystery Street, 10:10-1:40-5:10-8:40; Duchessa, 11:50-3:20-6:50-10:20. Aug. 18-19, Mystery Street, 11:40-3:30-6:20-9:40; Duchessa, 10:00-1:30-4:40-8:00-11:20. Aug. 20, Mystery St., 2:25-5:45-9:05; Duchessa, 12:45-4:05-7:25-10:45.

PROCTORS
 Aug. 17, 21-22, Broken Arrow, 11:00-1:57-4:54-7:51-10:48; Destination Murder, 12:45-3:42-6:39-9:36. Aug. 18, Broken Arrow, 12:12-3:01-5:50-8:39-11:28; Destination Murder, 11:00-1:49-4:38-7:27-10:16. Aug. 19, Broken Arrow, 12:24-3:21-6:18-9:15-12:12; Destination Murder, 11:12-2:00-4:59-7:53-11:00. Aug. 20, Broken Arrow, 2:12-5:07-8:02-10:57; Destination Murder, 1:00-3:55-6:50-9:45.

ORANGE
PALACE
 Aug. 17-18, 21-22, Crisis, 2:23-7:38-9:51. Aug. 19-20, Crisis, 1:22-3:35-5:48-8:01-10:14.
PX
 Aug. 17-18, Man on the Eiffel Tower, 3:00-6:40-10:11; Big Wheel, 1:37-5:00-8:30. Aug. 19, Man on the Eiffel Tower, 3:17-6:48-10:19; Big Wheel, 1:00-5:16-8:47. Cartoons, 2:32. Aug. 20-22, Journey into Hell, 1:23-4:05-6:47-9:29.

SOUTH ORANGE
CAMEO
 Aug. 17-18, Bright Leaf, 2:55-6:55-10:55; This Side of the Law, 1:40-8:50.

Aug. 19, Flame and the Arrow, 2:55-7:00-9:55; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:45-8:45. Aug. 20, Flame and the Arrow, 1:30-4:25-7:20-10:10; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 3:15-6:15-9:10. Aug. 21, Flame and the Arrow, 2:55-7:00-9:55; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:55-8:45. Aug. 22, Flame and the Arrow, 3:10-7:05-9:55; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:30-8:45.

SUMMIT
LYRICO
 Aug. 17-18, Flame and the Arrow, 3:13-7:43-9:54. Aug. 19-20, Flame and the Arrow, 2:53-5:12-7:31-9:50. Aug. 21-22, Flame and the Arrow, 3:13-7:43-9:54.

STRAND
 Aug. 17, Father Is a Bachelor, 2:20-7:05-9:50; Cry Murder, 3:40-8:45. Aug. 18, Slugging Guns, 2:20-7:00-9:50; Triple Trouble, 3:45-8:45. Aug. 19, Triple Trouble, 2:15-5:25-8:40; Slugging Guns, 3:45-7:00-9:55. Aug. 20, Thunder in the Pines, 3:15-6:10-9:10; Fallen Idol, 4:15-7:10-10:10. Aug. 21, Thunder in the Pines, 2:08-5:40; Fallen Idol, 3:10-7:00-9:45. Aug. 22, Eternal Return (French), 2:00-8:40; The Damned (French), 3:30-7:00-10:10. Aug. 23, Woman on Pier 13, 2:08-5:40; Please Believe Me, 3:15-7:05-9:50.

UNION
UNION
 Aug. 17-18, Father of the Bride, 2:30-6:50; Sideshow, 1:20-7:15-10:15. Aug. 19, Father of the Bride, 1:30-4:20-7:10-10:00; Sideshow, 3:15-6:00-9:00. Aug. 20, Bright Leaf, 2:40-8:40; This Side of the Law, 1:20-7:15-10:30. Aug. 21, Bright Leaf, 2:40-8:40; This Side of the Law, 1:20-7:15-10:30. Aug. 22, Bright Leaf, 8:40; This Side of the Law, 7:15-10:30. Bambi (Kiddie Show), 1:20-3:20. Aug. 23, Flame and the Arrow, 2:50-8:50; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:30-7:15-10:00.

7:15-10:00; Sideshow, 3:15-6:00-9:00. Aug. 20, Bright Leaf, 3:00-6:15-9:35; This Side of the Law, 1:40-5:00-8:20. Aug. 21, Bright Leaf, 2:40-8:40; This Side of the Law, 1:20-7:15-10:30. Aug. 22, Bright Leaf, 8:40; This Side of the Law, 7:15-10:30. Bambi (Kiddie Show), 1:20-3:20. Aug. 23, Flame and the Arrow, 2:50-8:50; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 1:30-7:15-10:00.

Montclair Academy Foundation
 operating
MONTCLAIR ACADEMY
 Boys' College Preparatory
 Grades 7-12. Tel. MO. 2-1874
 and
BROOKSIDE SCHOOL
 Coed, Nursery, Kindergarten
 Grades 1-6. Tel. MO. 2-6295
 Enroll Now for Sept. '50

NURSERY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN
 GIRLS and BOYS 2 to 6 years of age
 Trained Teachers Reg. Nurse
 Outdoor Play Indoor Activities
 Main Meal of Day Naps
 Bus Service Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 P.M.
 Now open for visitors and enrollments
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GREENBRIER COLLEGE
 Four year Junior College for Girls.
 Two yrs. preparatory, two years standard college. Liberal Arts, General Education, Secretarial, Phys. Ed., Art, Music, Dramatic Art. Fire-proof residence hall.
 138th Year Begins Sept. 13. Catalogue by request.
 French W. Thompson, Pres.
 Lewisburg, West Va.



Morris County Fair

"The Best County Fair in America"

AUGUST 22-26, 1950

Just Off Route 6

in
 PARSIPPANY - TROY HILLS

More Than 500 Departments, Exhibits and Shows with

Appeal for All

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

- Western Style Rodeo Every Day at 2:30 and 8:00 o'clock featuring RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER, comic strip, radio and movie stars.
- Youth Plaza—14,000 square feet of youth exhibits and programs.
- The Largest Live Stock Show in the East.
- Kiddieland with TV star Mrs. Kitten-Cat; free baby-sitting facilities, juvenile zoo, puppet show.
- Flower Show with Special Programs Every Afternoon.
- Ten Thrill Rides—Two Giant Ferris Wheels.
- Automobile Show, Home Appliance Center.
- High Wire Act Twice Daily.
- Fruit-Vegetable Show with a nightly Auction.
- 30 Acres under Canvas!

This year the Fair is so big-you'll need two days to see it all.

Parking Facilities for 5,000 Automobiles

Doop's

630 Central Ave.
 East Orange, N. J.

final clearance SALE

Actually — ridiculous reductions to effect immediate disposal of remaining spring and summer apparel

\$5 • 10 • 15 • 20 • 25 • 50

actual values upwards to \$265.00

VALUES UNSURPASSED

COMPLETE
Coverage in News and
Circulation - - - Read
It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000
People in Springfield
Read the Sun Each Week

VOX XXV—No. 43 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

The statement that a ticket has never been "killed" in Springfield is almost an established fact... we say almost because we've heard rumors to the contrary... based on our own experience here in the past dozen years, we will admit the initial statement is correct... but something is reported to have happened in police court here a couple of weeks ago which is said to have riled the cops and one in particular... it seems Patrolman Vince Plnkava nabbed an ex-Summit police judge for speeding 70 miles an hour... the defendant pleaded not guilty... this alone often results in a heavier fine when and if the truth of the complaint is established... but in the case of the ex-judge the trend was different... instead of being fined on the basis of 70 miles per hour, he was assessed a slim \$10 for going 80 miles per hour... and Plnkava didn't like it no how... hmmm!

Folks in Springfield spend more for liquor, cosmetics and amusements than they do to educate their children... the statement sounds pretty strong, but Dr. Felix J. McCormick, associate director of the Institute of Field Studies, Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y., insists it's true... he told the Board of Education last week he could obtain facts and figures to back it up... at that rate let's cut down on the face powder and give our kids a much-needed new school.

When it comes to ambitious young men Ken Eandomer qualifies for first prize... he has one of the finest grain and feed businesses in these parts, raises thousands of turkeys each year and only recently announced formation of a new fuel oil company... and still he finds time to serve as vice-president of the Rotary Club and a member of the First Aid Squad.

Authorities of the State Chamber of Commerce say the Springfield Chamber is the largest in the state based on the size of the community... here in town the paid membership is now beyond the 150 mark.

When George Turk was on the Township Committee we recommended many times that citizens and taxpayers spend a few hours watching the proceedings... there was lots of fun and excitement. (Continued on Page 5)

Baseball Try-outs Thrill Youngsters

More than 100 boys up to the age of 22 last week attended the first major league try-out camp ever held in this vicinity. The Chicago Cubs, through the cooperation of George H. Bauer, Superintendent of Recreation, sponsored the tryouts at Taylor Park, Milburn, which attracted ball players from all over New Jersey and even some from New York City.

Henry Grampp, former pitcher for the Cubs and Boston Red Sox and head Cub scout for the Eastern United States was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Ed Pickens, part-time Cub scout and head football coach and athletic director of the Troy, N.Y., high school. Pickens is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he played on the same team with Red Rolfe, former Yankee star and manager of the Detroit Tigers, present leaders of the American League.

Last Tuesday morning was featured by a hitting and field drill for all candidates with all getting a review of fundamentals and personal criticism and coaching.

Actual games between all the players were the order of the day on Wednesday afternoon and were continued Thursday and Friday with the most promising candidates remaining all four days.

The Chicago Cubs organization has inaugurated an intensive scouting program in order to sign younger players and build the team into a pennant contender. If any players are signed from the present camp, they will be assigned to farm teams throughout the country.

RUSSELL'S Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

Board Decides on \$395,000 School

County GOP Forces Set For Election

Score of Local Faithful Named Working Group

With less than two weeks remaining before Labor Day spells the end of the summer vacation season, Union County Republican forces already have lunched plans for an intensive fall election campaign.

The first step, according to Horace E. Baker, chairman of the County Republican Committee, will be a large-scale drive to register all citizens before September 28, the deadline for registration of voters. Special emphasis will be placed on the registration of new voters who have moved to the county in recent months.

During the six weeks prior to Election Day, a major campaign will be conducted "to insure a smashing victory for all Republican candidates," Baker said. For this purpose plans have been prepared for a canvass of all voters in every community.

Deputy Clerk Roy E. Kitchell, member of the Union Township Committee, has been named chairman of county public meetings. Mayor F. Edward Blerumptel of Union, and Alex Campbell of Scotch Plains have been named co-chairmen of the general campaign committee.

Heading the list of Republican committee workers named in Springfield are Charles F. Beardsley, Wilbert W. Layng and H. J. Levins. Other members of the local committee are:

Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, Treasurer Floyd G. Merlette, Jr., Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, Tax Collector Charles Huff, Committee member Fred Brown, Albert G. Blyder, Walter Baldwin and Fred Handville, Lewis F. Macartney, Fred Compton, Gregg Frost, Richard Bunnell, Nicholas C. Schmidt, Freshford Lee S. Rigby, Charles T. Smith, Lester Smith, Raleigh Rajoppi, August Schmidt and former Mayor Wilbur Selander.

Pru Tract Okd For Development

Of special interest to local merchants and residents was an ordinance adopted Monday night by the Milburn Township Committee, rezoning 46 acres of land owned by the Prudential Insurance Co. west of Canoe Brook road, Short Hills, from "A" residential to retail business.

The rezoned land was involved in a purchase-exchange deal completed two months ago between the Prudential and Canoe Brook Country Club. The Prudential gave up 48 acres of property plus \$131,000 for the 46-acre tract which included seven holes of the club's north golf course. The acreage acquired by the Prudential will become part of the multimillion dollar shopping center it plans to build in Morris Turnpike, west of the club.

Canoe Brook is redesigning its north course to relocate the seven holes affected by the trade. The present holes, however, will remain in use until the new ones are completed.

Talent Show Performers



Highlight of the summer recreational program sponsored by the directors of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm playgrounds was a gala talent and variety show held last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Caldwell School. Shown above are the principal performers. Back row, left to right: Eric Dalrymple, Tommy Doherty, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Sue Kisch, Marie Griffiths, Barbara Reddington, Arthur Schramm, Betsy Funcheon and Anita Doherty. Center row: Jane Comiskey, Patty Allen, Doris Pollock, master of ceremonies; Ralph Hazelman, Ellen D'Andrea, Patty Lath, Rosemary Bednarik and Helen Mittenacht. Front row: Arlene Straver, Susan Melick, Janet D'Andrea, Barbara Thompson (on the piano); Judy Thompson, Judy Vance and Laura Mertz. Seated at the piano is Guy Selander. (Photo by Bob Smith)

Merchants Urged To Adopt Aggressive Sales Methods

Proposed area shopping centers need produce no fear in the hearts of local businessmen if they adopt a policy of aggressive merchandising methods, improve their stores and provide off-street parking accommodations, the Chamber of Commerce has been told by several large cities of the nation which in recent years have been selected as sites for suburban shopping centers.

The Chamber recently wrote to Chambers located at Atlanta, Ga., Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., and others. Replies from these cities all of them having one or more shopping centers, assured Springfield there is "no need to worry—if."

The Downtown Committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce described the "Country Club Plaza" shopping center, located about four miles from the main downtown section of the city. This center has been previously mentioned as being a "model" for the proposed Prudential center planned for Morris Turnpike in the Canoe Brook section. "Country Club Plaza" was developed by the J. C. Nichols Investment Co. and serves an area in the higher income section of Kansas City known as the Country Club District.

Stores Will Hold Owns

According to that Chamber of Commerce, there is no doubt but that the shopping center is in direct competition with downtown stores but, they write, "many of us back in 1940 and 1941 thought that the 'Plaza' would contribute very serious competition. However, this has not been the case."

"Macy's of New York," the letter continues, "acquired one of older downtown stores and spent more than \$7 million in rehabilitation and new construction. Kresge's are spending \$2 million in building an addition to their present building. W. T. Grant & Co. are building a \$600,000 addition."

"It appears," the Chamber points out, "that the downtown stores will continue to hold their own under the present level of economy. With aggressive merchandising methods, buying ability and the efforts being made to improve our downtown district as to accessibility, off-street parking accommodations and other needed improvements, we are confident of future growth and the success of our downtown district."

Cleveland reports that since the last war 16 shopping centers have been built in its suburban areas from six to 12 miles from the center of the city and that although this might be a trend toward decentralization, "we find it helpful in solving our downtown parking and mass transportation problems."

Cause "Little Damage"

Washington, D. C. states that shopping centers in that area have done "little damage" to local merchants and that the merchants take the view that shopping centers will "inevitably" develop because of the size of the area and the traffic and parking problems in the business section.

"Our concern," they say, "has been more with eliminating congestion which keeps people out of the central business district to the end that the business district will not deteriorate."

Washington, however, added a

Goal of \$80,000 Set For County TB Seal Sale

Miss Stella O. Kline of 107 Passaic Ave., Summit, executive director of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, last week started preparations for the forty-fourth annual sale of Christmas seals. The county goal was set at \$80,000. The amount sought this year from the sale of seals, which is the agency's only program for the raising of funds for the control of Tuberculosis in Union County, will go for health education, clinics, family tuberculosis work, community chest X-rays, rehabilitation, occupational therapy and research.

Miss Kline busied herself with the unpacking of 20,000,000 seals delivered to her office on the fourth floor of the courthouse in Elizabethtown. These seals will go into 95,000 envelopes addressed to residents throughout the county. Over 30,000 will be directed to persons who have been regular contributors for several years, giving anywhere from a dime to \$25. The first mailing is scheduled for November 20.

"These are the real friends who have watched our growing program step by step over a period of several years," Miss Kline declared.

In the 1948 seal sale, \$77,000 was raised, \$2,000 more than the \$75,000 goal. "We considered this very good, in view of the long Singer strike and the general lull in economic conditions," stated the executive director.

Artist's Second Seal

Andro Dugo, designer of the 1948 seal, is also responsible for the 1950 seal. The artist was wounded in the first World War and during his long years in the hospital de-

Second Special Election Will Be Held on Sept. 26; Bd. Votes 6-2 on Program

Traffic Violators Are Assessed \$62

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen heard four cases of traffic violation in Municipal Court Monday night, levying fines totaling \$62.

Among those assessed were: Theodore Anjos of 369 Bergen street, Union, who was fined \$18 for speeding 60 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone, and William Bruas, 44 of 90 Beech street, East Orange, who also was fined \$18 for traveling 55 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone. Assessed \$13 each for careless driving were Michael Seltite of 170 Village road South Orange, and Herbert Williamson, 32, 24 Whittlessey avenue, West Orange.

Full Details To Be Told In Statement Next Week

Springfield voters will go to the polls for another special school election Tuesday, September 26, on a referendum calling for the expenditure of \$395,000 for new school purposes. A referendum asking for \$550,000 was defeated three months ago by an overwhelming majority.

Decision to go ahead on the \$395,000 proposition was made at a special meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night by a vote of 6 to 2. Mrs. Robert Champlin and Wilbur Eno, vice-president of the board, were opposed. They favored a larger immediate program. Thomas Doherty, also a proponent

Special Security Measures For War Set Up By JCPL Co

Tells War Plans

In view of the present world situation, Jersey Central Power & Light Company has set up special security measures for the production of vital gas and electric facilities serving this area. It was disclosed this week by E. H. Werner, president of the local utility.

Werner said, "All contingencies of war, in so far as they are perceivable, have been taken into account in the overall plan to be supervised by a special emergency director."

In describing the company's preparedness program, Werner also stated that JCPL has 39 per cent more generating capacity now than it did at the end of the last war. This increase in generating capacity will be boosted in the near future by the installation of a new generator at South Amboy station which, when completed, will make a total increase of 94 per cent in system capacity since VJ Day.

Pointing out further the company's ability to meet the demands of a war emergency, Werner said that the company's successful efforts to bring natural gas to this area will help to insure adequate gas service.

"If not interrupted by war shortages, the \$25,000,000 program for expansion and improvement of service facilities, started after the last war, will mean for the 233,000 homes and industries served by JCPL, a reserve of service facilities that should meet all foreseeable requirements growing out of national defense and at the same time meet civilian needs," Werner continued.

Commenting on the utility industry picture as a whole, Mr. Werner said that 12 billion dollars are being spent across the nation by investor-owned, tax



E. H. Werner

paying utilities to provide increased service facilities.

"Since VJ Day, the industry, at the end of the year, will have added a total of 15 million kilowatts. Another 15 million kilowatts will be added by the end of 1953. This added capacity will more than double the nation's electric generating facilities of 1941.

"Extensive interconnected power systems now in use will enable electric companies to draw on each other and thus make maximum use of their generating facilities.

"The nation's gas facilities have been likewise extended through the expansion of natural gas pipelines and other sources of supply.

"May God spare us the terrors of another world war," Werner said, "but if world war should come, we believe we are amply prepared."

of a larger scale school now, was absent.

A formal detailed statement with regard to the board's new \$395,000 plan will be issued by Clifford Walker, president, in time for next week's issue of this newspaper. Meanwhile, Walker indicated there was scarcely enough information available at the present time other than to say the school body has arrived at a figure and a date for the special election.

The board, it is understood, has established the fact that its proposed new expenditure will be within the limits of the township's borrowing capacity, but slightly more than the board's own borrowing capacity. Therefore, it will be necessary for a get-together session of the school body and the Township Committee for the purpose of arriving at a full agreement on the entire proposition. It will not be necessary for board representatives to again seek approval to hold the election for the specified sum from state authorities.

Although he said his statement next week would contain complete details, Walker admitted in a phone interview yesterday that the recent post card survey had been reviewed completely "but at the same time we have not lost sight of the necessity for setting up an ultimate program."

"We have definitely not gone overboard," Walker declared, "we have given careful consideration to the results of the last referendum and the post card survey. I can assure the public there will be no inadequacy in the whole program because over the next 10 or 15 years we're going to be spending a devil of an amount of money for new schools in this town. This decision we've made is only a starting point."

Questioned as to whether or not the board had decided to purchase additional land for the proposed new school, Walker said he preferred not to disclose that detail at this time. He also refused to say whether the new building would be in the form of an addition to Raymond Chisholm School or whether it would be an entirely new structure, perhaps on a presently owned Board of Education property in the south neighborhood.

Walker did emphasize, however, that the current plan would not carry the needs of Springfield for too long. He said the \$395,000 plan is now earmarked as the first in a series of long range steps to provide adequate facilities for the education of local youngsters.

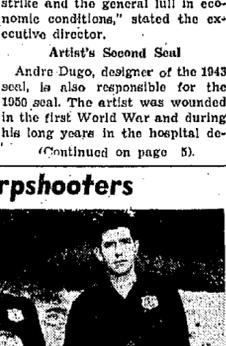
Special Exhibit On Adult Hobbies

Special exhibits built around the theme, "Nature Hobbies for Adults," will be featured at Trailside Museum on Sunday, Sept. 10, with Elmore Furth, chairman of the Trailside Museum Committee, in charge. Specialists in each field will act as exhibitors and be on hand to explain the tools and equipment of his hobby to the public, starting at 2 p.m.

James W. Hawley, chairman of the Summit Workshop, will be in charge of this club's exhibit on bird lore. It will include bird feeding stations, shrubs which attract birds to the garden, binoculars, books and other equipment for the bird watcher. Mr. Furth will have a display of Indian tools and explain their uses and Norman Spatz of Union will have an exhibit on star lore and the use of the telescope for star study. Cameras, light meters and other equipment needed by the nature photographer will be demonstrated by Roy Puckey, Bird Club of Westfield.

"The Watching Nature Club will have a number of exhibits, including butterflies and shells by Mrs. Helen Lomal and Forest Stolz's herbarium. James W. Hand, president of the Summit Nature Club, will play the role of the modern Johnny Appleseed, the propagator of trees from seed, and Miss Lois Hawley, Summit, will exhibit hand-painted neckties. Other exhibits will include insects, ferns, flowers and minerals of the Bible.

Police Sharpshooters



This photo, taken last week during the N. Y. Daily Mirror International Pistol matches at Teaneck, shows five local police participants. Top, left to right, are Patrolmen Otto Sturm, Louis Quinton and George Parsell. Bottom, left to right, are Patrolman Dan Madding, Robert Pinkava, who served as junior assistant, and his dad, Patrolman Vince Pinkava. Sturm and Pinkava won distinguished expert awards and the entire local team is awaiting tabulation of results to determine prizes. Firing and training have been directed locally by Lt. William Thompson.

Asks Recognition Of Postmasters

Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, has called upon the American public to recognize that postmasters are permanent officers under the Civil Service System, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of the law.

Chairman Mitchell's statement was issued as a part of a nationwide campaign launched by the National Association of Postmasters to educate the public as to the true status of postmasters in the Civil Service System. Too many people, the Association announced, believe that postmasters are temporary political appointees and it is resulting in an incorrect attitude toward the Postal Service.

In a public statement Chairman Mitchell announced: "Every postmaster not only has to qualify for appointment through an examination given by the Civil Service Commission, but he must be among the three top eligibles. Like other Federal workers, the postmaster serves without limitation on his term, subject only to the same competent handling of his office as required of all personnel.

"The country benefited when postmasters were placed under competitive civil service. The postmaster and his employees are the most important daily contact a citizen has with his Government. I am glad to know that the National Association of Postmasters

New Marines In for Duration

In a major revision of recruiting policy, the Marine Corps has authorized "duration" enlistment for men with no previous Marine Corps service. It was announced yesterday by Master Sgt. Spencer P. Judkins, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Marine recruiting station, Postoffice Building, Newark.

Formerly, recruits were required to enlist for four years.

Orders received at the Newark recruiting station authorize enlistment of recruits for extended active duty in the Marine Corps reserve for a period "in excess of 30 days." Men enlisted in this category will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training and further assignment the same as regulars. Presumably, they will be discharged at the end of the national emergency.

Regular enlistments are still open, and a new three-year enlistment is now authorized in addition to the four-year enlistment already in effect.

Master Sgt. Judkins said he expects a sharp increase in recruiting as a result of the new enlistment policy. He said the indefinite period enlistment follows a pattern set in World War II when thousands of Marines enlisted for the duration of the national emergency.

Mrs. Moore, program chairman, Nell Effrick, president of the Madison Rotary Club, was presented by Ray Bell, who was guest speaker last Thursday in Madison, and the visitor explained methods of raising funds in the Morris County club, to promote fellowship among the members.

At the previous week's meeting, a guest speaker from the Westfield Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous presented a talk on procedure of assisting individuals, men and women, who had been cured of their drinking problems, and outlined policies of the organization.

Travel Talk Heard At Rotary Meeting

An illustrated talk on "Mexico" was shown to members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at their weekly luncheon meeting in Baltusrol Golf Club. Presented by Mrs. Lillian Doby of Springfield, who conducts the Suburban Travel Agency in Milburn, members were taken on a visit through Mexico City and other points south of the border.

Mrs. Doby was introduced by Charles Moore, program chairman, Nell Effrick, president of the Madison Rotary Club, was presented by Ray Bell, who was guest speaker last Thursday in Madison, and the visitor explained methods of raising funds in the Morris County club, to promote fellowship among the members.

At the previous week's meeting, a guest speaker from the Westfield Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous presented a talk on procedure of assisting individuals, men and women, who had been cured of their drinking problems, and outlined policies of the organization.

BRETTLETT'S Open 9-9 Fri., Sat. HAHME Bros—Food, Wine, Liquor—Free Delivery—Open 7 days a week. MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.



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1879.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

The Union Summer Church
Services sponsored by the Spring-
field Presbyterian and Methodist
Churches will continue through
the month of August in the
Methodist Church with the Rev.
Evans in charge of the services.
The services will be held at 10
a.m.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt

The Union Summer Church
Services sponsored by the Spring-
field Presbyterian and Methodist
Churches will continue through
the month of August in the
Methodist Church with the Rev.
Evans in charge of the services.
The services will be held at 10
a.m.

St. James' Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.
Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

During the Sundays in August
and thru Sunday, September 3rd,
the Celebration of the Holy Com-
munion at St. Stephen's Church
will take place at 8 a.m. The
Reverend Otto S. Hoofnagle, Rec-
tor of St. John's Church, Mont-
clair, will be the Celebrant. He
will be assisted by the Reverend
Robert Derr, Associate Rector at
Christ Church, Short Hills.

The congregation of Christ
Church will continue to join St.
Stephen's at these Communion
Services.
Special attention is called to the
hour—9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Springfield Ave., Summit
"Christ Jesus" is the subject for
Sunday, August 27.

Golden Text: "Behold, the days
come, saith the Lord, that I will
raise unto David a righteous
branch, and a King shall reign
and prosper, and shall execute
judgment and justice in the earth.
... And this is his name where-
by he shall be called, The Lord
Our Righteousness." (Jer. 23:5,6)
Sermon: Passages from the
King James version of the Bible
include:

"How beautiful upon the moun-
tains are the feet of him that
bringeth good tidings, that pub-
lisheth peace; that bringeth good
tidings of good, that publisheth
salvation; that saith unto Zion,
Thy God reigneth!" (Isa. 52:7)

Correlative passages from "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy
include:

"Christ is the ideal Truth, that
comes to heal sickness and sin
through Christian Science, and
attributes all power to God."
(p.473)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended
this week to the following res-
idents of Springfield:

- AUGUST
24 Norman Gullans
June Worthington
Deborah Connell
Mabel Murphy
25 Audrey Gearl
Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.
Harry C. Ross
Daniel Trivett, Sr.
John W. Elsworth
Mrs. Donald Lyons
Mrs. Samuel Thomson
Elsie Steckert
Mrs. Daniel P. Sheehan
26 Raymond Schramm
Fred Muehngug
Mrs. Frederick Prinz
Mrs. Erich Muler
Roy Engstrom
Frederick Loeser, Sr.
27 Mrs. David S. Jeakins
Avis Claire Nonlinger
Phillip Marcantonio
Mrs. Fred Compton
27 Charles A. Schaffernoth, Sr.
George Getchell
Kenneth F. Springle
28 Norman Pearson
George Jaeger
Charles C. Corby
Edward Chlovarou, Jr.
Mrs. William Fleetwood
Allen G. Davis
Mrs. Thomas Fanning
James Haggert
Mrs. Marie D'Andrea
29 Mrs. Clarence Selander
Daniel L. Staehle
Frank R. Kohler
Mrs. Lillian Buckley
Peter Green, Jr.
Howard Christensen
Henry J. Siebert
Joseph C. Shepherd, Jr.
Phyllis Postache
Dennie Grant Dawson
30 Albert Meves
Richard Tompkins
George Voelker
David McCarthy
Rita Wernli
Elliott E. Hall
30 Mrs. Edward Breese
Frederick S. Betz

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
10:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9:00
Closed Saturdays

If all the books of mystery and
intrigue were suddenly dropped
from circulation what a void there
would be! Many avid readers,
seeking relief from boredom or
the tension of today's living, read
a book a night: to supply the re-
sulting demand is no easy task.
A good novel in one form or
another is the first choice but
there are so few of real merit
and the writers of mysteries seem
so prolific, that it is not hard to

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Growing concern over the dan-
ger to pedestrians and motorists
at street intersections where
shrubbery had been planted to
the curb line was expressed by
members of the Township Com-
mittee. Acting upon a report
from Engineer Arthur H. Lennox,
the Board ordered letters sent to
property owners directing them to
remove the obstructions at least
two feet from the curb line onto
their respective properties.

Sgt. Augustus Kline, son of Au-
gust Kline of 18 Remer avenue,
returned to the States by plane
from British Guiana after com-
pleting thirty-seven months in
the service without a furlough.
A member of the 88th Bombard-
ment Group, the Troop Carrier
Command and the Air Transport
Command, Kline spent twenty-
eight months overseas partici-
pating in campaigns in North Africa,
Italy, Corsica and France.

Bert Jones of Warner avenue
was appointed campaign manager
for George M. Turk and Edward
E. Kiech, Democratic candidates,
respectively, for Township com-
mitteeman and tax collector, at
a meeting of the Democratic Club
in Turk's Linden avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell
of 41 Clinton avenue announced
the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Betty Dorcom, to Robert C.
Sweeney, seaman first class, U.S.
N.R. son of Mr. and Mrs. John
M. Sweeney of South Otselec, N. Y.,
formerly of Springfield.

Ten Years Ago
An offer from the United Ad-
vertising Corporation of Newark
of \$20 annual rental for an out-
door sign on recently acquired
township property at Mountain
and Rose avenues was rejected
by the Township Committee at its
regular meeting. Members of the
board objected to the sign because
they felt it would detract from
the property which is located in
a Class A residential zone.

The Board of Health threat-
ened to take legal action against
Joseph T. Hague of Elizabeth, as
a result of Hague's avoidance of
several written notices sent him
by the Board ordering him to
tear down the dilapidated Slickey
flats located on Morris avenue
opposite Mountain avenue.

Miss Janice Y. Shaw, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw of 58
Battle Hill avenue, became the
bride of Harold Cain, son of Mrs.
Catherine Cain of 16 Bryant ave-
nue, at a private ceremony in the
Springfield First Presbyterian
Church.

More than fifty members and
friends of Kennel No. 1, Doghouse
Club of Springfield, attended the
organization's annual picnic-out-
ing at the Mountinside Grove.
Art Marshall, local plumbing
inspector, won the title of best
all around athlete for his prowess
in quoits, the sack race and many
other events.

see how the present popularity of
the latter came about. To be sure
there is an ever increasing de-
mand for non-fiction but that
would seem to be because the sub-
ject matter has so improved in
quality and scope of appeal.

It is the never-ending, and
sometimes seemingly task of the
book chairman of your library to
include all three categories, as
well as a few technical books and
other specific needs, in her selec-
tion. That the over-all result is
satisfactory and pleasing is proven
every day. Even during the sum-
mer months, when circulation
usually drops in most libraries,
our circulation has been above
last year's average and new bor-
rowers continue to appear and en-
thus.

New books this week are:
"Footsteps on the Stair" by Myron
Brining—"Elephants Work" by El.
C. Bentley—"Middle Heaven" by
Mona Gardner—"One Big Family"
by Garth Hale—"Episode of the
Wandering Knife" by Mary Rob-
erts Bluehart—"A Stretch on the
River" by Richard Blassell, also
"Decorating for and With Anti-
ques" by Ethel Hall Bjerkoe—"A
Treasury of the Spoken Word" by
Ted Cott and several mysteries.

It is a violation of the Federal
Wage and Hour Law to discharge
or in any other manner discrimi-
nate against an employee because
he has filed a complaint against
an employer or because he has
filed a suit for back wages he be-
lieves are due him.

PACE COLLEGE

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS
Day, Evening and Saturday
Coeducational
OPENING DATES
Evening: SEPT. 18 Day: SEPT. 25
Accountancy (C.P.A.), Business, Lib-
eral Arts, Communications and English
Literature, Psychology, Insurance, Cost
Accounting, Taxation, Finance, Mar-
keting, Advertising, Selling, Secular
Training, Business English, Insur-
ance, Labor Relations, Real Estate, etc.

Vet Education Bill Has Yr. to Go

The deadline for starting GI
Bill courses of education and
training for most veterans is a
year away, on July 25, 1951. Vet-
erans administration reminded vet-
erans.

That date, established by law,
should be kept in mind, V-A add-
ed, when World War II veterans
make future plans for schooling
or training at Government ex-
pense.

This coming fall school term,
for example, will be the final fall
term when most veterans may
enter or re-enter GI Bill training.
They still may begin their studies
later, so long as it's before the
1951 date.

Most veterans actually must be
in training by the dead-line if
they want to continue afterwards.
V-A will consider a veteran to be
in training, even though he has
temporarily interrupted his course
for summer vacation or for other
reasons beyond his control.

Also, he must meet these re-
quirements:
He will be expected to pursue
his training "continuously" until
completion, except for conditions
which normally would cause inter-
ruption by any student."

He may change his educational
objective "only while in training
and then for reasons satisfactory
to the Administrator."

The July 25, 1951, cut-off date
does not apply to veterans dis-
charged after July 25, 1947. They
have four years from the date of
discharge in which to begin GI
Bill training. They must, how-
ever, finish training by July 25,
1955.

Those who enlisted or re-enlist-
ed under the Armed Forces Vol-
untary Recruitment Act (between
October 5, 1945, and October 5,
1946) have four years from the
end of their enlistment or re-
enlistment period in which to
start training, and nine years from
that time in which to complete it.

A new law, permitting a veteran
to change for the first time from
one general field of GI Bill study
to another merely by applying for
it, will not be in effect after the
cut-off date, V-A emphasized.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Property valued at nearly one
and one-half billion dollars (1,407-
796,301) is escaping taxation in New
Jersey.

This is greater than the total
value of all property subject to
taxation in the combined counties
of Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May,
Cumberland, Gloucester, Hunter-
don, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris,
Ocean, Salem, Somerset, Sussex
and Warren. Taxable real and per-
sonal property valuations in all of
these counties aggregate \$1,313,
154,107 or nearly 100 million dol-
lars less than the valuations placed
upon the exempt property. The lat-
ter do not include veterans exemp-
tions totaling about 86 million
dollars.

New Jersey permits various kinds
of property to escape taxation if it
meets certain requirements estab-
lished by statute. Included are
properties of the Federal, state,
county and local governments;
public and other schools; churches
and charitable organizations; cem-
eteries and graveyards; and vari-
ous other classifications of owner-
ship.

Whenever another property is
exempt from taxation it is fre-
quently pointed out that remain-
ing property owners must shoulder
an additional share of the cost of
government.

The varying degrees to which
New Jersey's 21 counties are af-
fected by property exemptions are
measured by the New Jersey Tax-
payers Association in its forthcom-
ing annual publication, "Financial
Statistics of New Jersey Municipal-
ities". Ranked according to the
percentage of exempt property
within the county, they line up as
follows:

- 1—Salem 5.89
2—Sussex 7.69
3—Union 10.58
4—Gloucester 10.73
5—Bergen 12.23
6—Atlantic 13.55
7—Ocean 14.13
8—Warren 14.31
9—Hunterdon 15.16

LETTERS

Thanks from Lorie

Editor, Sun:
I want to thank everyone who
took me to the Rahway Pool and
gave me swimming instructions.
It was lots of fun.
Sincerely,
LORIE ROETTGER,
Shunpike Road

One of the world's busiest "drug
stores" dispensing 10,000 to 15,000
prescriptions each month, is Wal-
ter Reed Hospital. The famous
military hospital is an installa-
tion of the Army Medical Depart-
ment, which celebrates its 175th
birthday July 27.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.

282 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, 7:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except
Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30
and after the Wednesday meeting.



COLUMBIA Lumber
& Millwork Co.
SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER •
PAINTS • HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD AVENUES • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-1242-3

Now It Can Be Done !!

Enroll Today Start Monday

LEARN:

Welding ... Painting ...
Metal Work ... Upholstery

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL

OF

AUTO BODY REPAIR

(Approved for Veterans)

Phone, Write or Call in Person

52-54 Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J.
School two Blocks from Springfield Center

Millburn 6-4355

Millburn 6-4234

The Family Next Door...

by Robt. Day



"Thank Goodness the stores all have telephones!"

When you stop to think of it, Mom,
there are few places you can't reach by
telephone today! During the past 5 years
we've added more than 600,000 tele-
phones here in New Jersey... and more
are being installed every day. Yet, though
you can call more people—and more
people can call you—the cost of tele-
phone service has increased less than
most other things you buy today.

Wait at Least a Minute to give the
person you're calling an opportunity to
answer. There's always good advice, and
especially good these days when so many
people are out-of-doors, away from their
telephones.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

COSTS ARE UP!
FARES STAY DOWN!

The costs for operating a bus are way up—just like all other costs have
gone up during the last ten years. But the Public Service bus fare is
only a nickel—the same fare we charged in 1940!

You know how prices have skyrocketed—for food... for clothing...
for fuel—since 1940. The costs of operating a bus have risen, too—for
bus parts... for oil and tires... for everything that goes into a bus ride.

But the Public Service bus fare is only 5 cents!

It costs more to give you adequate and comfortable transportation. For
example, 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.

It just isn't possible to charge a nickel fare—and still pay our bills!

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.



PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0088

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 534 Balthasar avenue together with Mr. and Mrs. L. Adler and daughter of Hillside, have returned from a ten day vacation spent in Cape Cod.

A. R. Heerwagen of 40 Severna avenue was tendered a surprise party in honor of his birthday last week, by Mrs. Heerwagen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Thulman of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Taffe of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gutman of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arnold of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and son Billy of 32 Waverly avenue have returned from a one week vacation spent at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and son Timothy, formerly of Homewood, Ill., have moved into their new home at 80 Suller street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of 27 Tower drive entertained for dinner last Thursday evening in honor of their 4th anniversary.

Those present were Mrs. Frank L. Piper and Mrs. Jesse Motz of Port Richmond, Staten Island, and Mrs. Birkle Donaghue of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer and daughter Yvonne, of 27 Colonial terrace, and Anthony Prazano of Millburn celebrated Mr. Hillmeyer's birthday last Thursday evening at the Flagship in Union.

Edward McCloskey of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of colonial Gardens of town, has enlisted in the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mann and daughter Jacqueline of Detroit, Mich., spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of 32 Waverly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinkie Cox of 40 Colonial terrace have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Reynolds, at Overlook Hospital, Summit on Saturday. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Miss Adele Rappaport of 224 Balthasar avenue has returned from a 10 day vacation spent at Lake George, N. Y.

Former Student Weds Roselle Girl

Marriage of a former Regional High School student and a Roselle Park girl took place Saturday afternoon in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, when Miss Sonia Johannessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johannessen, of 122 West Grand avenue, became the bride of Curtis D. Ledermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledermann, of 685 Fairfield avenue, Kenilworth. The Rev. Theodor Ellingboe officiated at the ceremony and a lawn reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ole Olsen, of 618 Ashwood avenue, Roselle Park.

The bride's gown was made with illusion yoke and ruffle trimmed with seed pearls satin bodice and skirt of tulle and Chantilly lace extending to a long train. Her long veil edged with the same lace was held in place by a small lace crown with border of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John A. Miller, Jr., of Roselle Park, was patron of honor and Miss Evelyn Gunderson of Brooklyn and Miss Barbara Moser of Cranford were bridesmaids. Charles Cheshire of Elizabeth served as best man and ushers were Wallace Hartung of Roselle Park and Louis Trummel of Hillside.

The bride attended Fort Hamilton High School, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. A veteran of eighteen months with the 34th Infantry in Italy, her husband is employed in the composing room of the Plainfield Courier News.

Springfield Girl Married at Mass

Miss Frances Lindemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lindemeyer of 65 Pleidstone drive, became the bride last Saturday morning at a nuptial Mass in St. James Catholic Church here of Paul Andrew Tomasko, son of Martin Tomasko of 195 Silver avenue, Hillside, and the late Mrs. Mary Tomasko. Rev. John Mahon officiated at the double ring ceremony and was also celebrant of the Mass. The reception was held in the Hitchhiker Post Inn, Union.

The bride wore an imported embroidered organza gown designed with a double Peter Pan collar, a buttoned bodice and bouffant skirt terminating in a double train. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was draped from a helmet trimmed with flowers. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis trimmed with green ivy on a white prayer book belonging to the Tomasko family.

The honor attendant, Mrs. Louis Louis of Newark, was gowned in embroidered sheer over yellow taffeta. The bridesmaids, Misses Patricia Siegel and Lorraine Anderson of Springfield, were attired similarly with aqua underskirts. Pastel daisies made up their bouquets.

Mr. Louis served as best man and ushers were John Tomasko of Daytona Beach, Fla., nephew of the bridegroom, and Richard Hoffman of Palisades Park, cousin of the bride.

For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a dark faille suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Following a honeymoon at Daytona Beach, Fla., and other Southern points, the couple will make their home at the Village, Magic avenue, Union.

Mrs. Tomasko attended schools in Ridgefield, Palisades Park and Leonia and was graduated with a B.S. degree in education from Fordham University. She took post graduate work at Newark State Teachers' College. She is a second grade teacher in Springfield.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Tomasko attended schools in Hillside and was graduated from Newark Technical School. He is employed by Western Electric Company as a standard crossbar engineer.

MARKS BIRTHDAY

Lois Varkala daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkala of 21 Rose avenue, celebrated her first birthday at a party last Thursday afternoon. Springfield children who attended were Judie and Peggy Slenkiewicz, Phillip and Carolyn Freudenberg, Lore and Kurt Kilek, Pat and Donald Cumberley, Lois' brother Buddy and her cousins, Larry, Karen and Douglas Frey. Also present were Mrs. Joseph Slenkiewicz, Mrs. A. Rossnagel, Mrs. C. Kilek, Mrs. Henry Cumberley, Mrs. Leo Frey, Mrs. W. M. Schramm and Lois' grandmother Mrs. O. Lindquist.

GIRL TO IRVIN KIMCHE'S

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Kimche's of 37 Rawley place, Millburn, are proud parents of a daughter, Lina, born August 13 at Overlook Hospital. Dr. Kimche is employed by Regional High School as the official school doctor. He and his wife also have a son, Robert David, 4.

PLAYS HOSTESS

Mrs. Albert Ehrmann of 81 Woodcrest circle was co-hostess recently at a surprise kitchen shower in Union in honor of Miss Pauline Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forte of that town. Miss Forte will become the bride of Richard Truesdell, Mrs. Ehrmann's brother, on September 30 in St. Michael's Church, Union.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohr of 41 Tower drive have announced the arrival of a grandchild, Maureen Ann Burke, born last Thursday at Rushing Hospital, Long Island. The child's mother, Mrs. Harold J. Burke of Bayville, L.I., is the former Doris Mohr of town.

MEETING TONIGHT

Meeting of the American Legion Unit No. 228 will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the American Legion Hall. The social program for the coming winter season will be outlined and all committees will be informed of their duties and responsibilities. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

BOUND FOR WASHINGTON

Howard M. Buell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buell of 303 Main street, East Orange, formerly of Clinton avenue, Springfield, left Sunday by plane for Seattle, Wash., where he will start prep school in September. Howard will make his home with his sister, Ruth, in Edmond, Wash.

SON TO LARRY ROLAND'S

A son, Larry, Jr., was born Tuesday afternoon in the Irvington General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of 34 Shunpike road. The couple also have a daughter, Joan, 10.

Your Millburn Acme Is Comfortably

-AIR CONDITIONED-



Acme supplies the Foods to prepare

OVER 10 MILLION MEALS A WEEK

in Northern New Jersey ALONE!

FROZEN FOODS

Double your money back if you do not agree. Seabrook Farms frosted foods are tops!

Seabrook Farms Asparagus Spears 12-oz. pkg. 45c

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c

Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Succotash SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. package 27c

Blended Juice PASCO 6-oz. Concentrated can 21c

Limas Farmdale Fancy 19c

Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 47c

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

You can be sure your fruits and vegetables are farm fresh when you buy at Acme. They're rushed to your nearby Acme early in the morning—giving you the finest and the freshest produce available.

California Red Malaga Grapes 2 lbs. 29c

Large California Lemons Dozen 29c

New Crop Maryland Golden Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c

New Crop Louisiana Yams 2 lbs. 17c

Broccoli bunch 19c

New Cabbage lb. 3c

Red Beets bunch 5c

JUMBO California Honeydews each 49c

DAIRY

Glendale Club Cheese Food 2-lb. loaf 75c

Muenster 8-oz. can 39c

Kraft Slices 3-oz. roll 20c

Shefford Snappy 2-lb. loaf 89c

Kraft's Velveeta 2-lb. loaf 15c

Cottage Cheese 8-oz. cup 59c

Domestic Swiss sliced 1/2 lb. 45c

American Cheese Colored 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c

Provolone 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c

Pabst-ett Standard 1/2 lb. 59c

Blau Cheese 1/2 lb. 69c

Stella Imported Danish Blue 1/2 lb. 69c

Gorgonzola 1/2 lb. 69c

Round Roast LB. 89c

SOLID MEAT! No fat added! Acme is famous for beef! Tender, tasty, juicy!

Legs & Rumps Veal lb. 69c

Serve veal for a delicious change this week-end! Economical and easily prepared!

Sirloin Steak lb. 89c

Porterhouse Steak lb. 89c

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, giving you more meat!

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 59c

Tongue Smoked Beef lb. 55c | Bacon Sliced lb. pkg. 55c

Be Modern! Serve Fresh Frosted Fish

No fuss, no muss! All meat, no waste! Finest quality!

Filet of Perch Immediately Frosted When Caught Exceptional Flavor lb. pkg. 37c

Frosted Fresh Halibut Steaks lb. 63c

Breaded Fan Tail Shrimp Most Delicious 12-oz. package 69c

Rushed oven-fresh from our own ovens to your nearby Acme. Made of finest ingredients.

Supreme Enriched White Bread large loaf 14c

It's dated for freshness! Best bread buy in town!

Coffee Cake Cream Filled 29c

Angel Food Cake 29c

Coffee Cake Jelly 39c

Devil Food Bar Cake Virginia Lee 39c

Creamy vanilla icing, chocolate decorates.

Hurry! Offer Expires Sept. 16th On Household Institute Aluminum Cookware!

HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar 1 Week Only! 46-oz. can 33c

Kraft Dinners 2 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27c

Meat Balls VENICE MAID 10 1/2-oz. can 25c

Spaghetti Sauce VENICE MAID 10 1/2-oz. can 17c

Salad Dressing HAN-DE-LITE 1-pint jar 29c

White Vinegar ASCO Pure quart bottle 15c

Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD 2 1/2-oz. can 18c

Beef Stew B & M Old Fashioned 20-oz. can 51c

Tuna Fish Chicken-of-the-Sea Red Label 7-oz. can 39c

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce Special for One Week Only! 3 8-oz. cans 19c

Asco Coffee lb. 74c

RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.

Wincrest Coffee lb. 76c

LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor!

Ideal Coffee Vacuum Packaged pound can 79c

HEAVY BODIED. Tops them all!

Chocolate Syrup HERSCHEY'S 16-oz. can 16c

Sundaettes Chocolate Fudge Sauce 2 6-oz. jars 27c

Also Crushed Pineapple Sundaettes 3 1/2-oz. jar 27c

Walnut Sundaettes 3 1/2-oz. jar 27c

Evap Milk LOUELLA 2 tall 23c

Educator Crax 16-oz. package 27c

Prune Juice SUN VALLEY 32-oz. bottle 23c

Hi-C Orangeade 2 12-oz. cans 19c

Pie Filling AIRLINE Cherry or Blueberry 17 1/2-oz. jar 33c

Cherries AIRLINE Maraschino 4-oz. jar 17c

Blu-White Dose Not 2 3-oz. pkgs. 17c

Blue Suds 2 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 17c

Chef Boy-ar-dee

Ravioli 16-oz. can 21c

Really Delicious Eating

Chef Boy-ar-dee

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 15 1/2-oz. can 21c

Snow's DE LUXE Minc'd Clams 8 1/2-oz. can 25c

Battle Creek Bran & Fig Cereal 10-oz. pkg. 23c

Healthful! Delicious!

Ideal Ball Fruit Jars

85c qt. 95c dozen

Buy Them Now!

Ball ZING-TOP Mason Jars

79c qt. 89c dozen

Nationally Famous!

AJAX CLEANSER

14-oz. can 12c

Foamy Cleansing Action!

Swift's Peanut Butter

12-oz. jar 35c

STERLING SALT

Plain or Iodized 24-oz. pkg. 5c

Swift's PREM

12-oz. can 47c

CLIX FARM & STAND

400 Mountain Avenue Springfield

OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK

SPECIALS

POTATOES 10 lbs. 23c; 50 lbs. \$1.10

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25c

PEACHES 2 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS 2 for 5c

LETTUCE 15c head

STRING BEANS 2 lbs. 21c

CLAPP'S PEARS 3 lbs. 31c

CANTALOUPE 15c

WATERMELON 4 1/2c lb.

ONIONS 3 lbs. 15c

CANNAS 3 for \$1

Several Other Items Too Numerous to Mention—Reasonably Priced

Acme Markets

OPEN FRI. TILL 9 P. M.

Now You Can Buy MODESS in the New-Shape Package 33c

READY-WRAPPED Package of 12

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all three of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER

Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by a free insertion.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED FEMALE: HIGH school girl to work part time as mother's helper near Summit.

FOR SALE: 2-BICYCLES: GIRL'S bicycle, 28 in. Price very reasonable.

HELP WANTED-MALE: WE require a good oil burner mechanic. We have a variety of heating plant installations.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1130, Wray and White.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: DOMESTIC and commercial help sought. Land of No Employment Agency, 68 Main Street, Madison 6-2654.

FOR SALE: AUCTIONS: J. C. Song & Son will sell at Public Auction Household Goods and Furnishings on the premises of:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th 1:00 P.M. at 1:00 P.M. ANTIQUES: Mahogany Hoppelwhite chest, Chippendale high-back walnut chest.

OTTO F. SENG, Auctioneer: Member: "National Auctioneers Association" "New Jersey Society of Auctioneers"

SERVICES OFFERED: MA-BOILERMAINTENANCE: WALLA OILING, RUBS AND UPOLISHING.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING: LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS: LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS: LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS.

LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS: LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS: LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS: LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS: OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney Broad Street (Market); take el. to ninth floor.

ROOMS WANTED: EMPLOYED gentleman desires room and board with Italian family, Summit.

OFFICES FOR RENT: PROFESSIONAL office, 302 Springfield Ave., Summit, Summit 6-6586.

OFFICE TO RENT: PROFESSIONAL office on first floor front of Millburn Avenue Apartments.

STORES FOR RENT: SHOEMAKER shop in Hillside, all equipment ready to go to work.

GARAGE FOR RENT: SEPTEMBER 1st, 1/2 block from railroad station, \$10 a month, Summit 6-4216.

WANTED TO RENT: GENTLEMAN wishes small apartment 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

PERSONALS: BOY going west to college wants ride to Denver, Colorado by September 30th.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT: FURNISHED small home and garage, 2 bedrooms, refined neighborhood.

HELP WANTED-MALE: LABORATORY ASSISTANTS: (2) high school graduates for shift work in chemical pilot laboratory.

HOUSE FOR SALE: ONE-family house, nice location, 5 large, 2 smaller rooms.

APARTMENT WANTED: SMALL apartment unfurnished or light housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: LEGAL NOTICE: Township of Springfield.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: LEGAL NOTICE: Notice of Hearing: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 20-MADISON: AUTHENTIC RANCH: 3 BEDROOMS: Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath; lavatory and laundry in basement.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: Dignified Colonial home on level 3/4 acre—fine old trees, beautiful grounds.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: JOB-BECK-SCHMIDT COMPANY: 31 Union Place Summit 6-1021

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors: 41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: CLARENCE D. LONG: 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6586

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: SUMMIT REALTY CO.: 330 Broad Street Summit 6-3036

Playground Activities

The summer recreation program closed last week with special activities held on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday evening many parents and friends turned out to see the "Talent Show" held in the James Caldwell auditorium. The show was a presentation of the combined talents of the playgrounds and was put on under the able direction of Mary Beth McEnroe and Angela Chiaravalle, playground directors. The children worked many weeks before the date making their own acts and putting them to music.

Doris Pollack was the clever mistress of ceremonies introducing such talent as Guy Selander at the piano, Betsy Funcheon, Patty Loth and the "Dancing Quartette." Age was no barrier for talent as tiny Barbara Thompson bewitched the audience with her rendition of "The Rose Bud Song" from the operetta "A Rose Dream."

The show was a great success judging from the applause and the happy smiles of the participants themselves. Backstage helpers were Pat Allen and Jane Comiskey, makeup, and Buzzy Layng and Leslie Lawn, curtain and stage.

Friday's activities advanced despite cloudy skies. A crowd of more than two hundred seventy-five children and parents met at the Regional Athletic Field for the closing picnic. The children brought their lunches and were given ice cream, soda and cookies

by the Recreation Department. Races and games followed and an all-star baseball game climaxed the day's activities. The all-star team, composed of the best players from the Caldwell and Chisholm fields met the undefeated Riverside team.

The big event of the afternoon was the presentation of awards to nine children for outstanding activity during the summer. Three children were chosen from each playground by means of a point system in which points were awarded for participation in activities, attendance, tournament standings, etc. The awards were donated by the Rotary Club and were presented by the individual playground directors. Winners from the Raymond Chisholm playground were Richard Bataille, first place; Carl Heubald, second place; and Susan Kisch, third place.

First prize at James Caldwell went to Eddie Coan, second to Judy Thompson, and third to Buzzy Layng. At Riverside the lucky winners were Fritz Puntigan, first place; Tommy Doherty, second place; and Marilyn Diehard, third place.

These two activities brought to a close an active season of Summer recreation under the direction of Ed Ruby whose plans were carried out by Mary Beth McEnroe at the Chisholm playground, Angela Chiaravalle, at James Caldwell and Rudolph Gerhart at Riverside.

Watching Stables Ready for Fall

Now completing a successful summer season geared to the needs of children who stayed at home and to accommodate day camp needs, the Union County Park Commission's Watching Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit, has announced plans for opening its full fall schedule early next month. Now in its sixteenth year of organized activity featuring riding as a recreational project, especially for children, the next season will start formally Wednesday, Sept. 6.

On that day, according to T. N. Tully, stable manager, the Wednesday platoon of the Watching Junior Troop will have its first ride. On successive days of that week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, other Junior Troop units will hold their first meeting.

Membership in the Junior Troops, Mr. Tully said, includes both girls and boys, eight to eighteen years and with or without riding experience. Another section of the Juniors will start its season of 10 rides Monday, Sept. 11, with others of this division beginning their rides on Monday, Sept. 11, with others of this division beginning their rides on successive days of that week.

The Watching Girls Troop, an organization for older girls, will have its first drills Tuesday, Sept. 12, and Friday, Sept. 15, continuing also for a 10-lesson series. It is open to girls 12 years old or over.

As always Mr. Tully explained, Watching Stables will offer a string of about 40 capable and well-mannered horses, especially selected and trained to meet the exacting requirements of the County Park horsemanship training system, which has gained the distinction of being the largest organized riding activity in the United States.

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



DDT Pays Off

A second round of DDT spraying of elm trees has been completed in the Union County Park System, according to Ralph H. Carver, chief plantman, of Plainfield. The spraying was made to catch the August brood of Dutch Elm beetles and prevent them from spreading the Dutch Elm Disease, the chief plantman said.

Patrick Coyne, Plainfield, operated the Park Commission's mist blower during the operations with William Holar, Union, and William Holaren, Plainfield, alternating in driving the truck upon which the unit is mounted.

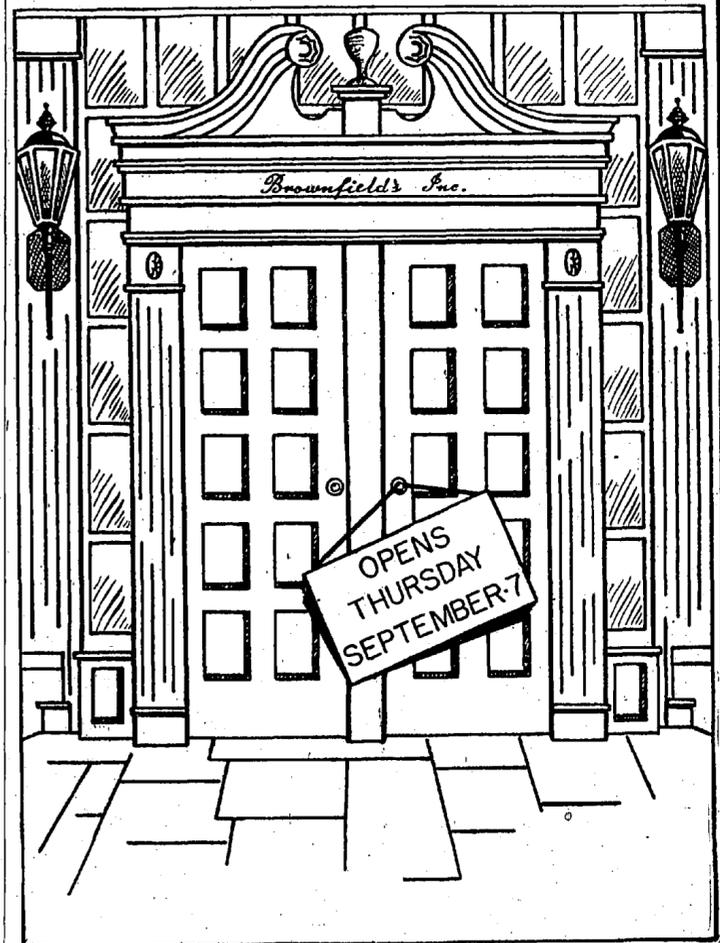
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ASKS RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 1)

is launching a campaign to inform the American public as to the real facts. The United Civil Service Commission is particularly gratified at the manner in which postmasters are performing their duties.

The Association has established a national committee to conduct the campaign with Fergus McRee, Postmaster, Richmond, Va., as chairman. Top officials in Government and in both major political parties have joined in expressing approval of the program the sole aim of which is to correct the oft-repeated statements that postmasters are serving only upon a temporary basis, whereas the law of the land has placed them as a vital part of the Civil Service System.

Use Variety of Needles
Experiment with different types of needles for home sewing. Besides the commonly used crewels and sharps, a wide variety are designed for special uses such as darning and embroidery.

MERCHANTS URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

possimistic note by writing that "it is apparent that the (shopping center) will be so close to your central business district that there seems to be a pretty good possibility that the district will be greatly overshadowed. On the other hand, this should not be too good for Springfield, the business of the merchants now located there, or the property values which probably must be maintained to finance the necessary services in your community."

Atlanta declares that shopping centers in that area have become so commonplace "we expect them." As communities increase in population and as new residential districts develop it becomes necessary to develop shopping centers for the convenience of people living in these new areas, the Atlanta Chamber comments.

Developing Master Plan
"We can't continuously expect people to go into the central business district for their daily household needs since it results in great inconvenience for those who must travel great distances . . . causes traffic congestion . . . and creates additional problems."

"We are in the process of developing a Master Plan for our metropolitan area which should be completed within the next year and when this is completed and we have a pattern for the future development, we will be in a position at least to have an orderly control of de-centralization."

LAST DIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Grimmer, Betty Jane Gurski, Margaret Genis, John Haselmann, George Holet, Carol Holst, Elaine Euston, Sue Koane, Vicki Link, David Lopank, Susan Melick, Allen Menkin, Harry Lou Merckel, Nancy Moon, Arthur Murdock, Mary Jane Murdock, James Phair, Harris Rawicz, Peter Rupp, Doranne Rothbard, Arthur Schramm, Kathleen Shea, Matreene Shea, Peggy Slenkiewicz, Theodore Stiles, Jr., Richard Van Nest and Susan Worlides.

Those who passed the intermediate swimming test were Anita Doherty, Thomas Doherty, John Moscaritolo and Arthur Von der Linden, Jr. Anita Doherty and Mickey Doherty also passed the swimmers skill test.

Youngsters who will receive the local Red Cross certificate, indicating they have passed the requirements of a 25-foot swimmer, are: Susan Barr, Rosemary Bednarik, Charlotte Bodner, Henrietta De Freytag, Peter Dnyovszky, Joan Farley, Sylvia Feldman, Marie Loge, Lance Levins, Leslie Lawn, Beverley Marchell, Mike Maronitz, Peter Miller, Gene Opykie, Lorie Roettger, George Rupp, Herbert Rupp, Joan Roland, Robert Staum, Roddie Stevens, Judy Vance, Burt Wronsky, David Windish and Hank Von der Linden.

Listen Friends!

(Continued from Page 1)

ment for all . . . now sessions are dull and monotonous . . . unless you happen to be particularly interested in a certain subject, we'd advise you to steer clear of the town hall . . . but keep your eyes peeled on activities of the Board of Education . . . It's in No. 1 position when it comes to news and its meetings are beginning to become quite interesting and most unusual!

Skunks aren't the only things

running around in the sewers under the Morris avenue business section . . . according to the latest reports, one of our merchants captured a mean looking snake "somewhere in the area" last week.

"It will just be a matter of another couple of weeks and you'll see lots of activity over there," said the developers of Revolutionary Square at press time . . . At the office of Frank H. Taylor, the real estate firm handling applications for both the business and residential portions of the project, business was reported brisk . . . sads of inquiries are being answered each day.

All the town hall boys and their political constituents went fishing a week or so ago but still haven't filed a report on their catch and who won the prize for staying senalek the longest.

Xmas Seal

(Continued from Page 1)

veloped his skill as a painter.

"Mr. Dugo's design for this year was one of several submitted to the Seal Sale Committee of the National Tuberculosis Association and chosen by them to be the harbinger of faith and hope in the fight against tuberculosis," said Miss Kline.

Red and green, the traditional Christmas combination, predominate in the design of the 1950 seal. The scene on the stamp depicts three merry children, one playing the flute, one playing the lute and the other singing. They are placed on a red and green background, alongside the red double-barred cross of the tuberculosis league which stands out in relief against a green background. The seal bears the word "Greetings."

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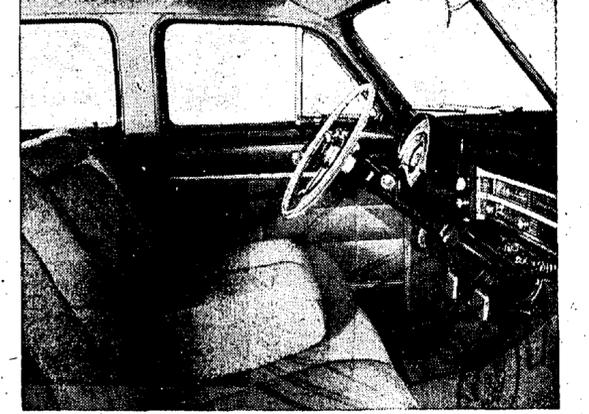
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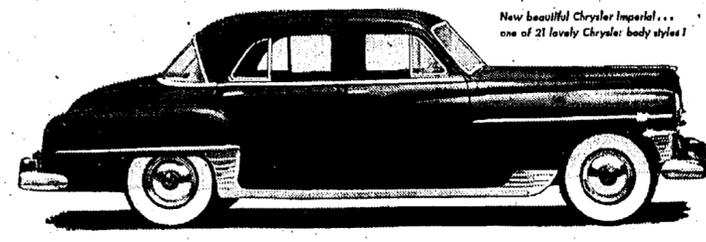
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Imperial. For example: armrests on all four doors . . . foam rubber seat cushions and seat backs . . . double-width center crests in front as well as rear seats . . . stainless steel wheel covers . . . white sidewall low-pressure tires . . . carpeted luggage compartment Full flow oil filter and many other engine features! Yes, you get all these extras as standard equipment with your beautiful new Chrysler Imperial.



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Inside and out . . . it has no equal at any price . . .

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Veterans' Queries

Q—I am a retired regular Army officer drawing career compensation retirement from the Army. Is it possible to get disability compensation from VA at the same time?

A—Yes. When you apply to VA you will be required to state the amount of your retirement pay. After your case is adjudicated, VA will notify the Army of the amount of compensation or pension granted. The Army, then, will deduct an equivalent amount from your retirement pay.

Q—I have been receiving compensation from VA and \$21 additional for a dependent wife. She has now gotten herself a job and is earning a fair salary. May I still claim her as a dependent?

A—The additional compensation provided on account of wife or child to veterans having a disability of 50 per cent or more is not based on dependency but solely on relationship.

Q—I married shortly after I was discharged in World War I, but my wife left me after a few months without reason. Can she obtain part of my total disability pension?

A—If the separation was without any fault on your part and you can establish that fact, the regulations governing apportionment will preclude an allowance of such apportionment to her.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Notice of Hearing... Township of Springfield... Board of Adjustment... August 24, 1950... Fee—\$2.40

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| Fowl All Sizes Ready-to-Cook | lb. 53¢ |
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| DELICATESSEN | |
| Frankfurters Skinless | lb. 65¢ |
| Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. | 69¢ |
| Bologna Sliced Star or Premium | 1/2 lb. 35¢ |
| Liverwurst Smoked | lb. 65¢ |
| Salads Potato or Macaroni | cup 29¢ |
| Jellied Salads | cup 25¢ |
| Chicken Pies 12 oz. bowl | 39¢ |
| Smoked Tongues Short Cut | lb. 59¢ |
| Lamb Fores 2 Meats in One | lb. 53¢ |
| Chuck Roast Center Cuts | lb. 59¢ |
| Fresh Ground Beef | lb. 59¢ |
| Bottom Round Roast | lb. 89¢ |
| Sliced Bacon Gold Medal | lb. 63¢ |
| Lamb Liver Fancy Sliced | lb. 49¢ |

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| Cantaloupes Extra Large—California Jumbo | each 19¢ |
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| Cucumbers Firm for Salads | each 5¢ |
| Apples New Crop | 3 lbs. 19¢ |
| Bananas Yellow Ripe | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| Peppers Large Meaty | 3 for 10¢ |
| Bartlett Pears Yellow—Juicy | 2 lbs. 25¢ |

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| Campbell's Pork and Beans 3 1 lb. cans | 32¢ |
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| Peanut Butter Skippy—Creamy or Chunky | 15 oz. jar 35¢ |
| Shredded Wheat Sunshine | 2 12 oz. pkgs. 29¢ |
| Cream Cheese Philadelphia | 2 3 oz. pkgs. 27¢ |
| Orange Juice Snow Crop—Concentrated | 2 6-oz. cans 43¢ |
| Salad Dressing Kitchen Garden | 1 pint jar 25¢ |
| Pie Cherries In Syrup—Grand Union | No. 2 can 27¢ |
| Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce | 16 oz. can 15¢ |
| Clapp's Baby Foods | 10 jars 93¢ |
| Hi-C Grapeade | 46 oz. can 35¢ |
| Niblets Corn Whole Kernel | 2 12 oz. cans 29¢ |

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|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Pard Dog Food 2 1 lb. cans | 27¢ |
| Rinso 1 gal. pkg. | 27¢ |
| Ivory Soap 2 large | 27¢ |
| Duz 1 gal. pkg. | 27¢ |
| Lux Flakes 2 sm. pkgs. | 23¢ |
| Oxydol 1 gal. pkg. | 27¢ |

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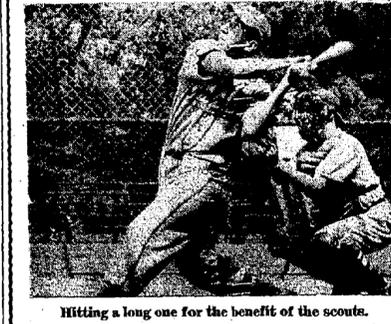
Scout Eddie Picken gives some pointers to Arthur Wynne of Millburn.

Big League Try-Out

LAST WEEK young baseball hopefuls pitched, batted, chased fly balls and slithered around the baseball diamond at Millburn's Taylor Park. On the sidelines were Henry Gramp and Eddie Picken, two scouts of the group were signed to contracts: Fred Aug. 18, of Mountain View, Jerry Ewaldy, 17, of Livingston and John Krystak of Newark. These three will report for spring training with one of the Cubs' 17 farm teams and will start working their way up through the minor leagues. Their goal—a regular berth in the big leagues.

Scout Eddie Picken said, "To sign three out of this group is a great percentage. I have no doubt in my mind that the youngsters will all be great ball players." If all goes well, they will be playing major league ball in five to seven years.

Our photographer last week focused his camera on the try-outs at Millburn's Taylor Park. He came up with the appealing picture on Suburbia's cover this week. Young George Bauer, age three, in Yankee uniform, with Chicago Cub scout Henry Gramp. Little George was a bit apprehensive about the whole affair but no doubt will grow up to be a fine baseball player some day. His father is recreation director at Taylor Park.



Hitting a long one for the benefit of the scouts.

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N. J. Poll Predicts:

Close Race in Fall Elections

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll
The relative strength of the Republican and Democratic Parties in the 1950 Congressional Race is revealed in a series of periodic tests of political sentiment throughout the state.

Today's findings give every indication that close battles can be expected in a number of New Jersey Congressional Districts.



On May 25, the New Jersey Poll reported the results of a statewide survey on the 1950 Congressional Race. At that time, Republicans and Democrats showed exactly the same strength.

Since then, much has happened, particularly on the international front. But the net result, so far as New Jersey voters is concerned, is that the overall strength of both Republicans and Democrats shows little change—Republicans have gained six-tenths of one per cent; Democrats have lost four-tenths of one per cent.

Rather interestingly, the number of "On the Fence" voters is 2% greater than it was three months ago (22% today; 20% in May). Today the proportion of persons who say they prefer Republican Party candidates is seven-tenths of one per cent less than it was in 1948 when GOP candidates carried nine of the state's 14 Congressional Districts.

On the other hand, voters' preference for Democratic candidates at this time is up one and a half per cent over 1948.

In making this survey, New Jersey Poll staff reporters questioned an accurate cross-section of the state's voters, asking this question:

"If an election were being held today for Congressman in your district, how would you vote—for the Republican candidate, the Democratic candidate, or the candidate of some other party?"

The following tables give the statewide vote. The first shows the vote including those who express themselves as "undecided" at this time; the second gives the vote of only those with opinions.

New Jersey Congressional Barometer

| (INCLUDING UNDECIDED) | Rep. | Dem. | Other |
|-----------------------|------|------|-------|
| 1948 Election | 52 | 47 | 1 |
| 1948 Election | 50.7 | 47.5 | 1.8 |
| Today | 49.4 | 48.4 | 1.2 |
| TODAY | 50 | 49 | 1 |

In 1948 the Republicans made a clean sweep of the state with the exception of Hudson County, winning 12 of 14 Congressional seats. In 1948, the Republicans took nine; the Democrats, five.

It must be emphasized that the latest survey figures are a reflection of sentiment nearly three months in advance of elections and cannot in any sense be construed as a forecast of what will happen November 7.

Suburbia
JOHN COAD
Editor
4577 MORTON
Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA

Life on a Ferryboat: Routine Is Essence

Piloting a Ferry May Be Unexciting, But The Ride Is a Pleasant 'Extra' for Commuters

By JOHN COAD
ALTHOUGH the Lackawanna railroad carries passengers from Buffalo, Oswego and Utica to New York, the tracks end at Hoboken, a scant three-quarters of a mile as the sea gull flies, from their destination, Manhattan. In the intervening distance flows the Hudson river, unspanned and unbridged so far as the Lackawanna is concerned, forcing the railroad to drop its passengers and freight, so to speak, right at the water's edge almost within swimming distance of the city. The Lackawanna is not alone in this category. Also in the same bracket are the Jersey Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Erie railroads.

Christopher street boat to make its run, 8 to 12 minutes for the Barclay street boat. And the Lackawanna boasts that its boats have never stopped running because of inclement weather.

The ferries are operated by the Marine Division of the Lackawanna with offices directly adjacent to the ferry slips. Superintendent of the Division is Captain F. H. Cogan who has spent a good part of his life on the water and who holds a Master's license for all types of craft from ferries, to tugboats, to ocean-going liners. Much of his professional life has been spent with the tugboat fleet and perhaps as a consequence of this he expresses no great enthusiasm about piloting a ferry.

His fleet of nine boats has a carrying capacity of from 1200 to 1500 passengers each and are operated by a crew of eight: a captain, a wheelman, an engineer, a fireman and other, two deckhands and a porter.

Some of the men who explain the ferries are almost literally born into the profession after experience on more adventurous type of craft.

Oldest captain in the Marine Division's employ, from point of service, is Captain William Cole of East Orange, who has been either working on or steering the boats since 1907. He more or less came by his profession through inheritance. Both his grandfather and father were ferrymen in the New York harbor.

For 33 years Cole has been smiling from one side of the harbor to the other. When people ask him if he ever tires of beating the same track year in and year out across the Hudson he sighs and says, "Yes, very." When he retires he thinks he will have had enough of water and boats and has turned down an invitation from a friend to take a motorboat cruise down the Inland Waterway to Florida.

The life of a ferry boat pilot is a comparatively quiet one. There are few mishaps, other than the occasional bruised bow, although once in a while some passenger may take it into his head to jump into the harbor. Life topside, however, is primarily clean, quiet, relatively unexciting.

Below decks it's a different story. All of the Lackawanna's vessels with the exception of one, are coal burners. Although life for the crew down below isn't exciting either, it's a warm one. Temperatures in the engine room hover almost constantly between 110 and 120 degrees even though blower fans give a certain amount of air conditioning. In this humid atmosphere the engineer, oiler, and fireman spend their working hours feeling and pampering the 1400 horsepower engines which propel the ferries. While the captain and wheelman can enjoy the breezes and view from their pilot house, the crew below decks spend their hours completely cut off from the outside world except for the clanging bells which tell them to increase, decrease, stop or reverse the throbbing engine.

An average day for a Lackawanna ferry consists of making 18 round trips, during the day—eight hours, between Hoboken and New York. It takes a little over five minutes for the

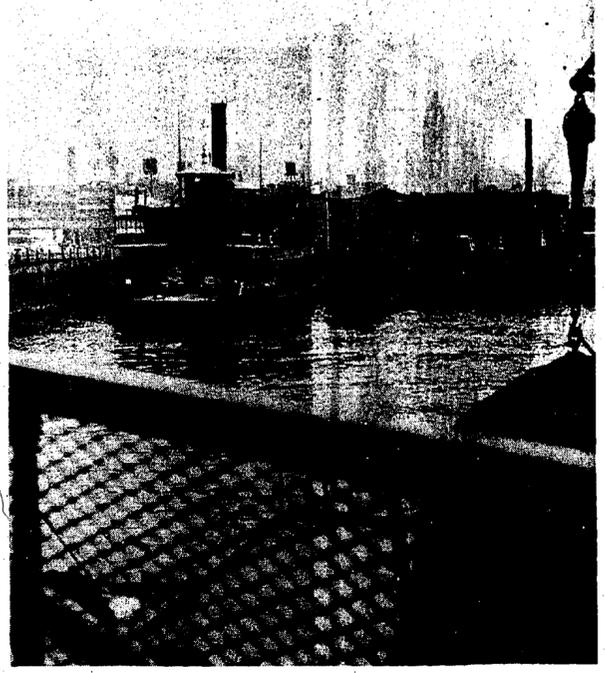
excitement which his ocean-going brothers encounter, there is no excitement upon occasion. Captain Roy O. Wenzig of New City, New York, can recall that three passengers have jumped overboard during his 22 years of service. The first customer to jump overboard had been having a disagreement with a fellow passenger. Upon being threatened with bodily harm he thought discretion the better part of valor and promptly jumped over the rail. The other two riders who took to the water were intent upon staying there permanently, but quick rescue work thwarted their intentions.

Captain Wenzig before becoming a ferry captain acted as quartermaster and mate on ocean vessels, got his master's license while serving on a Standard Oil tanker. He likes his present job; doesn't get tired, he says, of going from one side of the river to the other all day long, and thinks he is a bit better off than some of his seafaring friends because he can get home to his family every night.

Life on the ferries is routine, but according to Captain Herman Ahrens "when the weather is nice, time just flies by and you don't mind it a bit." He's been steering the boats since 1927 and when he retires he would like to spend his time cruising around the upper reaches of the Hudson in a power boat.

As a rule the public causes the captain and the crew little trouble except for the over anxious commuter who attempts to tell the skipper how to operate his boat. This unusually amiable relationship may seem a bit odd, particularly in view of the fact that the boats carry millions of passengers each year. But then, where else can the commuter get a sea voyage included in the price of a commutation ticket. Even though ferries are slow by modern standards, many, no doubt, take pleasure in the thought that they don't at least have to speed through fume-filled tunnels on their way to work each day.

Although the ferryman's life isn't fraught with the dangers



A ferry starts on its trip across the harbor.

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

ALL of us deviate from the so-called normal in some ways. We are taller or shorter than the average, we weigh more or less, we have greater or lesser formal education. We feel more deeply or more shallowly, we have anxiety about things or less. We have more physical energy or we live more readily; we are more liberal in our views or more conservative.

Within these wide areas of differences, however, we manage to keep up with life pretty well. As problems arise, we may face them with enthusiasm or with distaste and dread, but we face them. We may solve them easily or with difficulty, yet we solve them. The job we have to do may get done right away or later on, but sooner or later we do it.

This is a practical concept of adjustment to life. None of us has made a perfect adjustment to his life, as the idea of adjustment is commonly misunderstood. Indeed, it would be a very dull individual who did not have within him his dissatisfactions, his rebellions, his hopes and ambitions, and his unsolved problems. But within that very wide area, from 85 to 90 per cent of us lead fairly useful lives, achieve some measure of success, feel reasonably happy, bring up pretty good children, and have our own social group within which we are accepted.

Wouldn't it be a dull world if all of us did conform to the average? If we all thought pretty much alike, acted alike, had the same taste in food and tobacco, reacted in the same way, and voted for the same candidate, much of the zest would be gone from life.

Yet in many ways, we are accepting just that idea. In our

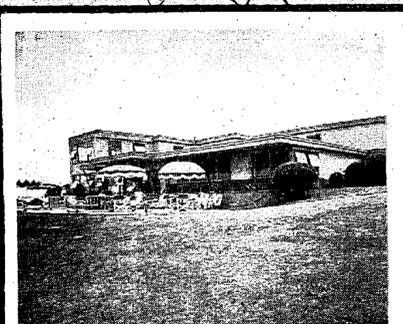
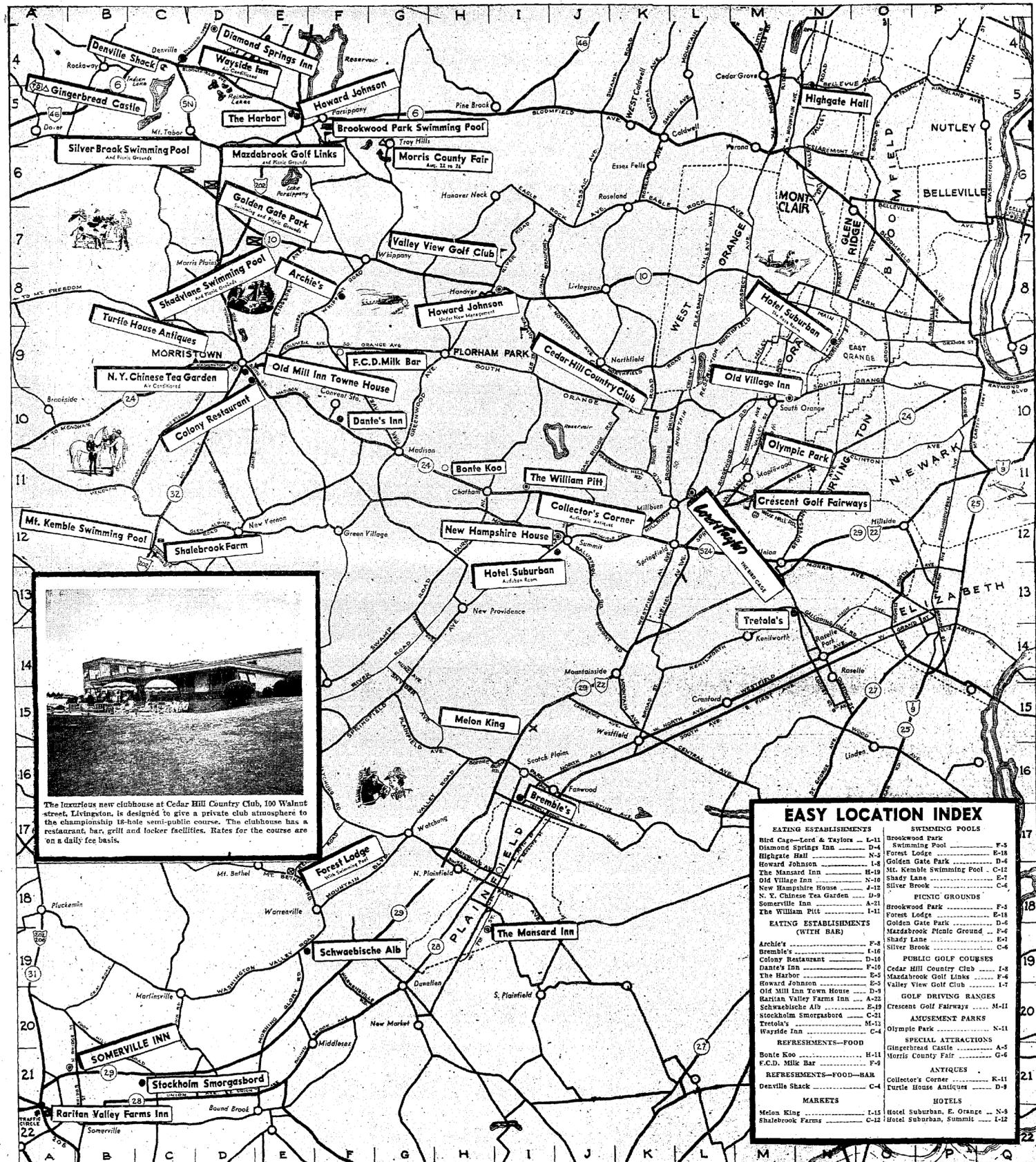
schools, for example, we have gone overboard on the idea that simple age is the great criterion. Regardless of stage of physical or mental ability, it is accepted that a child must be five years old to be admitted to kindergarten, fourteen years old to be graduated from grammar school, and eighteen years old before he is mature enough to leave high school. Parents who protest that their children are old enough to enter school before five years of age are solemnly warned of the dire consequences that would ensue should he be exposed to school influences at an earlier age. The perils of skipping a grade even though the child is bored and restless at the slowness of his work are taken as equivalent to an attack of senility. There is no evidence whatsoever that children come out of school under this system of forced conformance to an age average any better adjusted or better equipped to face life than did those of an earlier generation, who started school when they were four years old and most frequently were out of high school by the time they were sixteen.

It is long past time that we stopped letting the statistical concept of normality and adjustment worry us. As individuals, we and our children can differ very widely from our neighbors in attitudes and behavior, and still be as normal as normal should be.

Fort Nonsumus
One of many interesting buildings and sites to be seen in Morristown is Fort Nonsumus, located on Western Avenue, on a hill behind the courthouse. The fort was so named because it was apparently built for no other purpose than to keep the soldiers of the continental Army occupied during the winter. The old earthworks have been reconstructed.



Pleasure Bound



The luxurious new clubhouse at Cedar Hill Country Club, 100 Walnut street, Livingston, is designed to give a private club atmosphere to the championship 18-hole semi-public course. The clubhouse has a restaurant, bar, grill and locker facilities. Rates for the course are on a daily fee basis.

| EATING ESTABLISHMENTS | | SWIMMING POOLS | |
|----------------------------------|------|---------------------------|------|
| Bird Cage-Lord & Taylor | L-11 | Brookwood Park | F-3 |
| Diamond Springs Inn | D-4 | Forest Lodge | B-18 |
| Highgate Hall | N-5 | Golden Gate Park | D-6 |
| Howard Johnson | L-8 | Mt. Kemble Swimming Pool | C-12 |
| The Mansard Inn | H-19 | Shady Lane | E-7 |
| Old Village Inn | N-10 | Silver Brook | C-6 |
| New Hampshire House | J-12 | | |
| N. Y. Chinese Tea Garden | D-9 | PICNIC GROUNDS | |
| Somerville Inn | A-21 | Brookwood Park | F-3 |
| The William Pitt | L-11 | Forest Lodge | E-18 |
| | | Golden Gate Park | D-6 |
| EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR) | | Mazdabrook Picnic Ground | F-6 |
| Archie's | F-8 | Shady Lane | E-7 |
| Bremble's | F-16 | Silver Brook | C-6 |
| Colony Restaurant | D-16 | | |
| Dante's Inn | F-10 | PUBLIC GOLF COURSES | |
| The Harbor | E-5 | Cedar Hill Country Club | I-8 |
| Howard Johnson | E-5 | Mazdabrook Golf Links | F-6 |
| Old Mill Inn Towne House | D-3 | Valley View Golf Club | L-7 |
| Raritan Valley Farms Inn | A-23 | | |
| Schwabische Alb | E-19 | GOLF DRIVING RANGES | |
| Stockholm Smorgasbord | C-21 | Crescent Golf Fairways | M-11 |
| Tretola's Smorgasbord | M-12 | | |
| Wayside Inn | C-4 | AMUSEMENT PARKS | |
| | | Olympic Park | N-11 |
| REFRESHMENTS-FOOD | | SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS | |
| Bonte Koo | H-11 | Gingerbread Castle | A-5 |
| F.C.D. Milk Bar | F-9 | Morris County Fair | G-6 |
| | | | |
| REFRESHMENTS-FOOD-BAR | | ANTIQUES | |
| Denville Shack | C-4 | Collector's Corner | K-11 |
| | | Turtle House Antiques | D-9 |
| MARKETS | | HOTELS | |
| Melon King | L-15 | Hotel Suburban, E. Orange | N-9 |
| Shalebrook Farms | C-12 | Hotel Suburban, Summit | L-12 |

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Specialists in cowboy ballads . . . Shorty (left) and Smokey Warren.

Linden's Rootin', Tootin' Cowboys

The Western Rangers Had One Close Shave . . . on a Trenton Radio Station

PAT SKILL

THE guy most likely to sound off with reams of advice on marriage usually turns out to be a bachelor; the man who really knows the player was safe on first isn't the umpire, he's the fan in the last row of the bleachers. And Western music hot off the range doesn't come from bow-legged cowpokes, but from Shorty Warren and his Western Rangers—rootin', tootin', subway-ridin' cowboys whose cattle herdin' is confined to corralling hamburgers in-to rolls.

Currently, Shorty and his boys gather 'round the electric lights (Eastern fire commissioners are stuffy about campfires) at the Peene City Night Spot in Newark. There, the five give out with any kind of music the customers want. Naturally, however, as dyed-in-the-wool Westerners (for proof, just look at those ten-gallon hats and chaps), they specialize in cowboy songs. From these, it's only a matter of minutes and a few hundred miles or so to the hillbilly music and comedy they also do.

The story really starts with a harmonica. But first, stranger, step up and say "howdy" to the boys. There's the leader and bass fiddle player, Shorty Warren, born in Prackville, Pa., and christened Michael Warianka. His brother, John, better known as "Smokey," originated in Brooklyn. He strums a guitar, sings and yodels. Both of them now mean Linden, N. J., when they sing "home on the range." Dick Richards, of Baltimore, plays the accordion and solovox and sings. Coy McDaniels makes his electric guitar talk with a Western accent picked up in St. Augustine, Fla. And, finally, there's the real Westerner in the bunch, Cy Swed. A fiddler, he hails from that rough and ready frontier town, Los Angeles.

Now about that harmonica. Smokey took it up when he was 8 and discovered he liked it. He also discovered it was fun—not to mention easier—to play folk music on it. Smokey didn't bother with lessons. He taught himself. He bought a ukelele, tried it for a while, then figured he could do more with a guitar and got himself one. He also took up singing

those Western laments in which, for some reason, the cowboy hardly ever gets the gal. By the time Smokey was in high school he was doing radio programs.

Smokey, however, wasn't satisfied with being a lone ranger. He persuaded his brother, Mike, to make it a duet. The two appeared wherever they could—at dances, on the radio, on amateur hours.

The music sounded pretty good to Shorty. So good, in fact, that he decided to give up his grocery store and butcher shop. By then, the boys were so Western that they never, well, hardly ever, had to stop and think before saying "hello," so naturally they decided a Western combination was the answer to their future.

In 1939, Shorty and Smokey organized the Western Rangers. Shorty was nominated agent, master of ceremonies and leader, primarily because of his experience in the grocery store. Every housewife knows she always spends more at the store than she planned, and the man who can part a housewife from her budget is just the man to sell a band. Moreover, the man who can calm down an irate customer and persuade her that the chicken was undercooked, not overage, is just the man to handle an audience. As for leading the band—well, Shorty went out and took a couple of lessons on the bass fiddle.

The band's biggest break was winning a spot on a coast-to-coast radio show, Death Valley Days. After that, they had no trouble with bookings. They played over the radio, in night clubs, from Maine to Florida, toured Canadian fairs with Tommy Dorsey's band. The young men even went West—to make some movie shorts. Since the war (during which Smokey shed his spurs to march with the infantry) they have added television appearances to their regular radio shows and their recordings.

Besides doing western ballads, the Rangers make mountain music with such instruments as a sweet potato, a washboard, 35 to 40 different horns, musical bottles, and almost anything else they can ring a note out of.

Smokey and Cy (as straight man) do a hillbilly comedy act, the Toothless Twins. They look so different as the twins that even people who know Smokey well have asked him if he'd mind getting the twins' autographs for them.

Shorty and Smokey do their own arrangements and compose some of their numbers. One of their latest songs, written in collaboration with Mickey Homick, concerns that historical old Western landmark, the Jersey Central.

Cowboys, if you can believe the Westerns, live in constant danger from stampedes and beady-eyed varmints who are quick on the draw. The Rangers, according to Shorty and Smokey, had an even closer shave way out yonder in Trenton, N. J. They had a regular half-hour radio program there when they were starting out. One night, during rehearsal just before they went on the air, the bridge on the bass fiddle collapsed. The program was hardly under way before a guitar string snapped. Next, a fiddle string broke. They improvised through the rest of the half hour with only a guitar, accordion, and harmonica.

The Warrens may sometimes lapse out of their Western drawl, but the kids in polio wards for whom they often play are uncritical. Almost invariably, they greet the two with "Where's your horse, mister?" "Outside" says Smokey, who honestly can ride a horse. "Yeah" says the laconic Shorty, whose one concession to Western locomotion is a cowhide covered dashboard on his car.

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Home Show Set for Sept. 16

National Home Week, September 10 to 17, to be jointly sponsored in New Jersey this year by the New Jersey Home Builders Association, the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards and the New Jersey Retail Lumbermen's Association, will be observed by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey with its second annual "Own Your Own Home Show," September 16 through September 23 in the Elizabeth Armory, 1171 Magnolia avenue, off North Broad street, Elizabeth.

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