

Local Men Busy At Camp Drum

First Lieutenant Charles H. Dasher, Jr., training officer for the Headquarters Co. of the 50th Armored Division, says that all Springfield men are doing very well in the final stretch of the annual 14 day intensive field training at Camp Drum, New York. The first few days there was just an "orderly and uneventful movement to camp" he said but the schedule has been speeded up and the final days will give the men a chance to prove their fitness.

Most of Lt. Dasher's outfit arrived by motor convoy at 12 noon on Sunday, July 12, after a drive of over 350 miles from Newark to 25 mile square military reservation at Camp Drum, in New York State. Immediately after arrival the Headquarters Company moved into barracks and gear was properly stowed and equipment prepared for use the first thing on the following morning. The active training began on the following Monday with the company moving into the field for a three-day field problem.

Lt. Dasher said the Springfield contingent has one of the highest attendance records at camp of the many units undergoing training at Camp Drum. The actual training was interspersed with liberal doses of good, old-fashioned fatigue duty. The week-end schedules were highlighted by church service conducted at the Post Chapel by the New Jersey National Guard Chaplains late Saturday afternoon.

It wasn't all work at Camp Drum and off-duty troops whipped up baseball or softball games and public address systems were set up throughout the camp to give up to the minute big league scores along with a program of music to help lighten the load of tomorrow's field training.



CAPT. CARL L. MATTHEWS

of 48 Kipling avenue in Springfield shown entering his quarters, is spending two weeks ending July 30th at Camp Drum, New York, undergoing special training with the 300th Military Government Group of which he is the Chief of the Public Education Section. Major Matthews is participating in the specialized activities organized at this summer encampment to urge all Army civilian components to a higher state of efficiency.

An instructor at Regional High School in Springfield in civilian life, Capt. Matthews is married and is the son of Mr. Henry V. Matthews of 403 South Parkway, Clifton, New Jersey. He was commissioned on the battlefield in 1942 while serving with the First Island Command as an Artillery Officer. At the end of World War II, Capt. Matthews served as Education Officer of the 101st Military Government Group in Kwangju, Korea. He received his M.A. Degree from New York University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. His activities in civic activities in Springfield are many and varied.

Sherwood Road Kids Help Cancer Fund



Blistering hot weather may stop kids like Lance Levis, Donald Feldman, John D'Elia and the other tilters around Sherwood road from the usual exhausting games of baseball but it doesn't mean they'll be contented just to find a shady spot and sit out the whole day.

So they decided to conduct a little charity drive of their own which started as a home made carnival in the back yard of the Levis and ended with something they called a "Tie Whiz Ride," a Shooting Gallery and, finally, a lemonade stand where they did a hand office business opening all the cans they found in Mrs. Dorothy Levis freezer at 28 Sherwood road and selling it at so much a drink to anyone who would buy.

They took charge of the Levis home and back yard for the big charity drive and they might also have ridged the refrigerators of the other mothers—but the count of pennies and small change at the end of the exhausting campaign amounted to nearly \$400.

Only Lance Levis and Donald Feldman of 36 Sherwood road came to the Springfield Sun office but all the other tilters helped raise the money, they said, among them Johnny D'Elia, Charles Roth, and Rosalie Sherman, Teddy Carling and "a couple of other kids."

When they were asked to what particular charity this money was to be given, both Lance and Donald suggested the Cancer Fund and Mrs. Andrews gratefully agreed to accept it and thanked the Sherwood road kids for doing such a fine job—when they could have gone swimming or fishing or something.

ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE—Beverly Rappaport of the Springfield Sun staff, adding a few coins to the charity jar while Donald Feldman of 36 Sherwood road, and Lance Levis of 28 Sherwood road, do the counting. Jar with money amounting to approximately \$400 was turned over to Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., who will add it to the Springfield Cancer Fund total.

Purple Heart Awarded to Springfield Wounded GI



Pfc. Anthony B. Rizzuto

Furniture Moving Van Catches Fire

Perhaps the movers forgot to turn off the television late, late show was still on but a moving van filled with furniture caught fire on Springfield avenue early this week and caused an estimated damage of \$1,000 before Springfield firemen extinguished the blaze. Two men, attempting to remove some of the furniture from the burning van were burned but not seriously.

The moving van was owned by the Gelmin Moving Company of Maplewood and the load of furniture belonged to R. W. Berkemier who was moving from Maplewood to Westfield. The fire was discovered about 8:30 a.m. by a passing motorist who told the owner of the truck and driver, Thomas Gelmin, that smoke was pouring out of the rear of the van.

Regional Board Awards Contracts

Contracts were awarded Tuesday night by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Board of Education, the Ricciardi Building and Construction Co., being the low bidder of \$1,454 for building a glazed partition in the Agriculture Building. Torgenson Contractors, Inc. of Brooklyn received a contract for folding doors in the Agriculture Building.

An additional bus will be operated in the Garwood-Clark bus route, the Charles Terzelle Bus Co., of Woodbridge, being awarded this contract for \$23 per day. Salary increases of \$300 were approved by the school board for two members of the faculty who have received master of education degrees from Rutgers University. The two who will receive the increases are Robert Hough, a mechanical drawing teacher, and Miss Helen Mackay, mathematics teacher.

Another Local GI Reported Wounded

Another Springfield soldier is on the battle casualty list this week according to a telegram from the defense department in Washington to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seel of 63 Warner avenue, informing the parents that their son, Corp. Robert A. Seel, had been wounded in Korea on July 8. He is hospitalized in Japan as the result of the fierce fighting at the "East Berlin" outpost in Korea but the report further stated that it was not too serious.

Two letters, written on board a Red Cross ship, arrived early this week from the soldier asking his parents not to worry.

Only Seel is with the Second Marine Division and has been with that fighting group since January, 1951. He was stationed at Quantico, Va., and went to Korea in March. In 1949 he graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he played some football and participated in many other school activities. He was attending Montclair Teachers College when he joined the Marines.

Celebrates 35th Year With Pru

W. Wallace Dusenberry, of 150 Tooley Avenue, Springfield, celebrated his 35th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. on Friday, July 17.

In honor of the occasion, he was in the company's personnel division was decorated with flowers and he was presented with a diamond ring as an anniversary gift.

Mr. Dusenberry was born in Tuxedo, N. Y., and after graduating from high school in 1918 became a member of Prudential's Home Office staff in Newark. At present, he is associated with personnel administration for the company.

A resident of Springfield for 12 years, he is married and has two grown sons.



LT. COL. MARTIN J. HYLAND

76 Forest drive, Springfield, sets up business in a "field phone booth" as deputy commander of the 300th Logistical Command, East Orange-Newark area Army Reserve unit. The unit is now undergoing two weeks' rugged summer training at Camp Drum, near the New York-Canadian border. In civilian life the colonel is an engineer with the metropolitan division, Newark headquarters, of the New Jersey Bell Telephone system.

Driver to Appeal \$7 Speeding Fine

A speeding fine of \$7 imposed by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on Richard Shulman, 196 Broadway, Newark, will be appealed according to a notice filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office.

According to the police records, Shulman was charged with operating an automobile in Springfield at 36 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. He was found guilty by Magistrate McMullen on June 8 and fined \$7 and \$3 costs.

Swanson, Cadets Leave for Fort Dix



Lt. Ralph G. Swanson

Lt. Ralph G. Swanson of the Springfield Post Office and the Summit Civil Air Patrol left last Saturday with a group of local Civil Air cadets for nine days training at McGuire Air Force Base, Fort Dix, N. J.

The Civil Air Patrol conducts these summer encampments to provide cadets with an opportunity to gain a working knowledge of the operation of an Air Force Base, and to adjust to the surroundings of military life by making available to them quarters, food service, medical and recreational facilities normally provided to Air Force Personnel and to familiarize CAP cadets with the scene of the United States Air Force training program and to show by practical demonstration the common relationship between vocational training as taught and practiced in the Air Force and those trades peculiar to the aviation industry in civilian life.

Off-Street Parking Ordinance Passes On First Reading

Sgt. Postma Returns Home From Korea



Sgt. Luke H. Postma

A news release from the Army about a returning soldier can merely be a bit of impersonal news to the staff of a newspaper. However, talking to and seeing this soldier in the flesh helps bring him alive as an individual personality.

Sgt. Luke H. Postma, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson Jr. of 261 Morris avenue, is the soldier who returned Sunday after serving 12 months as a squad leader in the 21st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Postma came to the United States in May, 1951, from Holland. Prior to that he had sailed on the "New Amsterdam" for two and a half years as a steward. He was supporting his family in Holland at the time the Thompsons decided to come to this country to settle down. On the ocean voyage over, he became friendly with cousins of the Thompsons who met Luke and legally adopted him as their son.

Luke entered a trade school in Newark and worked part time at the Orchard Inn. After only eight months of "settling down" he was drafted into the army. Thus, after crossing the Atlantic Ocean 29 times he was soon to cross the Pacific twice.

On furlough now, Sgt. Postma is waiting for reassignment. He hopes to be out of the service in a couple of months after which he plans to go back to school and work. As a hobby, Luke is an amateur magician and has performed in Holland.

Luke's family is still in Holland and he plans to visit them someday, but as he says, "there's nothing like the United States."

Parking Ordinance

For those who haven't the time or the magnifying glass to run through the legal advertisement regarding the first reading of the parking ordinance, The SPRINGFIELD SUN offers these highlights:

Off-street parking facilities must be provided for all buildings erected after the effective date of this ordinance and of any present buildings undergoing extension, addition or enlargement.

The amount of space required covers every possible type of building. Listed below are a few of the more important:

One-family dwellings—1 parking space for each dwelling unit.

Multiple dwellings not over two stories in height—1 parking space for each dwelling unit.

Hotels or Motels—1 parking space for each sleeping room.

Theaters—having not more than 1,000 seats—1 parking space for each four seats.

Bowling Alleys—5 parking spaces for each alley.

Medical or dental clinics, banks, business or professional offices—1 parking space for each 100 square feet of floor area.

Establishments for the sale and consumption on the premises of alcoholic beverages, food or refreshments—1 parking space for every two seats up to the seating capacity of the establishment.

Each retail store, wholesale store and personal service shop in any one building or structure—1 parking space for each 500 square feet.

Roadside stands—10 parking spaces for any roadside stand plus 1 parking space for each acre of land producing goods for sale at the stand.

Provisions for loading and unloading must be provided at the rear or sides of building and of the streets.

All commercial garages must provide parking space for all customer vehicles.

Under the terms of the ordinance, all parking spaces will require hard top surfacing, adequately drained and maintained in good condition.

Violations of the ordinance will result in \$100 fine or five days in jail.

Elected Member of National CPA's

George A. Borsch, Jr., of 25 Park lane, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants national professional society of CPAs.

Borsch was one of two certified public accountants with offices in Newark who were named to membership in the national group.

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER



Mrs. ANNE SYLVESTER who is transforming Cape Cod Cottage, shown here, into a homey, friendly real estate office.

For the past three years—those who have either wanted to buy or sell real estate or sell a house in Springfield, Anne Sylvester usually appeared somewhere in the picture, representing either the purchaser or the seller. Now she is in business for herself, having recently purchased what was formerly known as the Tichenor Exchange at 649 Morris avenue but which will now be known as Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.



The attractive Cape Cod cottage is being redecorated and remodeled by Mrs. Sylvester and when completed, should be one of the finest realty offices in this territory. "I want to provide a homey, friendly atmosphere," said Mrs. Sylvester, "and real estate business can be transacted in pleasant surroundings as well as in the harsh, cold business offices."

The much debated and highly controversial ordinance known as the off street parking regulation passed on its first reading at a very quiet regular meeting of the Township Committee last night. It will be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 12, at which time all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

This was the second time such an ordinance was passed and the public hearing at that time brought out one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Township Committee meeting.

Very little other business came before the Township Committee last night, the most important ordinance to be passed on its first reading was one creating the office of Deputy Chief of the Fire Department. The ordinance calls for a salary of \$5,100 and becomes effective August 16. No recommendations for this appointment were made at last night's meeting.

Another ordinance introduced last night changed zoning districts in the business center of Springfield, making a Business "A" District of "all that area bounded by and encompassed within the following streets: Morris avenue, Plover street, Hannah street and Center street—and all lands along the northerly side of Center street between the intersections of Morris avenue and Hannah street to a depth of 100 feet from Center street."

Another ordinance, passed on its first reading last night, sets up no parking restrictions and becomes effective ten days after final passage and approval of same by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. This new regulation reads that "it shall be unlawful to park any motor vehicle along the southerly side of Morris avenue between the intersection with Balthusol way and Crescent road from Monday to Saturday both inclusive between 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m."

And the ordinance further states that it shall be unlawful to park any motor vehicle on the northerly side of Morris avenue from the intersection of the northerly side of Morris avenue with Morris turnpike and running westerly from said point along Morris avenue a distance of 38 feet at any time. And from a point in the northerly side of Morris avenue and running westerly along the northerly side of Morris avenue a distance of 128 feet, no parking shall be permitted from Monday to Saturday during the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Sundays during the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

A letter has been tucked away in our folder for several weeks and, because it did not have the name and address of the writer, we planned to keep it safely tucked away in that "hold" folder.

However, the steaming heat during the past week inspired us to read that letter even though we do not plan to publish it because of the "no name signed" rule. It has to do with a public swimming pool and takes, not only the town fathers, but the Springfield Sun to task for not doing something about having a swimming pool built and available for the children of Springfield.

Having a swimming pool built is no ordinary project but we have to agree with the writer of the letter that it would be worth almost anything to these kids who had to swelter during the recent blistering days. Several municipalities in this area have swimming pools and, coming home on the Lackawanna train one afternoon this week - one of those real hot ones - we were especially attracted to the inviting blue and cooling waters of the pool in South Orange which one could see from the train window.

Just how to go about having a public swimming pool in Springfield constructed is something the Union County Park Commission and the local Township Committee can work out. Perhaps, it could be done on some cooperative basis but then that would become a club and a private pool isn't the answer to this letter writer's problem. And the time to do something about it is during these heat waves.

THOUGHTS FOR THE OPEN ROAD

It seems conservatively safe to say that we give more attention and study to figures during the summer months than at any other season of the year. Some figures are undoubtedly more attractive than others, but none should command our attention more than those that demonstrate that the vacation months are the most dangerous of all.

For instance, there are more people killed and injured in August than in any other month. The total number of people injured in street and highway accidents in the United States in 1952 was 2,090,000. Of these, 37,600 died. Yet 98% of the motor vehicles involved were in apparently good condition, and almost 97% of the drivers had been operating cars for one year or more. Moreover, better than 76% of the accidents occurred in clear weather, and over 78% of the drivers involved were twenty-five years of age or older. Speed was the principal cause of accidents, accounting for almost 40% of them.

The months of August, September, and October are yours to enjoy on the highways and byways of America. Our only plea is, "Don't kill yourself doing it."

New Jersey is careening toward a new high in highway casualties this summer, but Cancio Charlie, a half-ton, walking, talking tin can man, is on a two-week, life-saving tour of the state in a determined effort to prevent the grim record nobody wants.

The versatile, seven-foot, electronically-controlled robot, who is the American Can Company's ambassador of goodwill for the canning industry, has been loaned to the New Jersey Bureau of Traffic Safety, which, in cooperation with the Traffic Safety Committee of the State League of Municipalities, has arranged free, educational appearances to dramatize the "Slow Down And Live" campaign sponsored jointly by the 11 northeastern states. Charlie has just completed similar tours in Maryland and Delaware, where he warned more than a half-million motorists to drive sanely.

Arnold H. Vey, state traffic safety director, explained that the special drive against speed was aimed at the "summer bulge" in highway accidents. Speed, he pointed out, is the killer who has destroyed more Americans on the nation's highways than have died on all the battlefields since Lexington.

Mayor Lautman of Deal, chairman of the traffic district for the entire seashore area under the League's Area Plan, said he was happy to enlist "Charlie's" efforts in the traffic safety program of the nine coordinating committees in the shore region.

Cancio Charlie, who has been touring the country telling how the tin can and its canning industry contribute to the national welfare, as a public service has entertained extensively for community welfare drives. The genial "Robot With A Heart" recalled that he recently completed a campaign on the West Coast for the American Red Cross blood procurement program, and he warned motorists, "Enjoy Your Holiday. Don't Waste Your Blood On The Highways In Needless Accidents."

Operating without connected cables or other apparent means of outside control, Cancio Charlie banters with his public and answers questions from his audience. He dances a nimble rumba or a graceful waltz.

To bewilder skeptics who insist he is operated by a man housed within his 11-foot girth, the tin can man is able to open a door in his back which reveals a quarter-ton of batteries, 47 electronic tubes, more than a mile of wire and some 1,200 soldered connections - but no man!

Bicycle riding is at an all-time high in the Union

County Park System, but so is bicycle stealing, according to Captain Wesley D. Hooley, Acting Chief of the Union County Park Police.

In the past month, more than thirty reports of stolen bicycles have come in to park police headquarters. Since the percentage of recovered bicycles is not as great as for automobiles, ownership of which can be more easily traced through license plates, the park police have issued the following words of caution to all persons visiting the parks on bicycles:

- 1. Bicycles should be registered with the local police department where registration of bicycles is required.
2. License plates should be securely fastened in a conspicuous place on the bicycle.
3. Keep a record of the serial number and note the description of the bicycle. This record should be kept in a safe place at home so that an intelligent report can be made to the police upon the theft of a bicycle.
4. Do not delay in reporting the loss of a bicycle to the police.
5. A good sturdy lock applied to the bicycle, when unattended, will probably discourage most thefts. It is much cheaper to buy a lock than it is to buy another bicycle.

If ants are staging picnics on your trees, it's a good idea to check for the presence of aphids.

These small plant lice excrete a sweet, sticky fluid known as "honeydew" on which ants dote. While most ants don't harm your trees, aphids do.

Aphids suck juice from leaves and tender twigs, often causing leaves to fall prematurely in alarming numbers. Best way to eliminate ants, says D. F. Hayman, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., is to get rid of the aphids.

Too many home owners go after the ants first, pouring gasoline or kerosene about the base of an infested tree. Davey tree experts occasionally find truck barkers completely dead at ground level. Investigation often shows owners used tree-damaging chemicals to rout the ants. The Norway maple, a favorite hangout for aphids, is one of the major victims.

Only a few ant types, like the large black carpenter ant and the mound-building ant, are harmful to trees. Best control for them is ant bait, which can be bought at any garden supply house.

Nicotine spraying is a good aphid control. Since aphids reproduce faster than rabbits, it's advisable to spray over a wide area. Spraying only a few trees often won't do because aphids get around and may quickly reinfest from unsprayed trees nearby.

Their most likely hunting grounds are such trees as the apple, arbutus, fir, beech, black cherry, boxelder, birch, cypress, hawthorn, hickory, linden, pine, poplar, red cedar and tuliptree.

The men "who keep death off New Jersey's highways", the motor vehicle examiners, are being worked to exhaustion at this task, and at inadequate rates of pay, too, according to a job study survey released today by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL.

Remember this, Mr. Motorist, the next time you are about to explode with impatience over the time it takes to get your car checked: the examiner is putting in a day and one-half of work every day.

According to the study, the motor vehicle examiner presently carries a work load "that is 43 per cent higher than the accepted time-study normal," and he works in the open in all kinds of weather, lacks even rudimentary sanitary facilities in some instances, and is subject to noxious gas fumes all day long.

The AFM union stressed that the facts revealed by this survey, which is to be presented to Gen. Schwarzkopf, Mr. Dearden and Mr. Bocchetti of the N. J. Department of Public Safety, on Wednesday, July 15, "represents the findings of an objective study made by an impartial team of experts who employed the most modern and scientific techniques in this job evaluation study."

Prepared by Rose and Edward Sell of Rahway, N. J., specialists for many years in the industrial field, the study was undertaken on behalf of Local 1462, New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Examiners, in order to provide the department with "scientific, unemotional and verifiable documentation to prove that compensation for the required qualifications and work loads of the examiner's job are presently woefully inadequate."

The Sell study is based on observations made at four stations, namely, Newark, Hackensack, Montclair and Westfield. The stop-watch study technique along with direct observation and recording were among the tools used by the Sell team to gather the data.

The study reveals that "the average work load amounted to 43 percent more than the accepted time study normal," and "it must be assumed, from observation as well as logic, that peak loads are considerably higher than this. In other words, it is inevitable that a yearly average loading of 143 per cent will include periods of time when the work load far exceeds this figure, despite efforts of supervisors to compensate for the variations of the limited amount of schedule changes they can make."

Turning to the problem of working conditions, the study points out that while stations are open at both ends, no heating systems have been installed for protection against winter's sleet and chill.

Emphasizing the fact that sanitary facilities are inadequate, the report cites, as example, the Hackensack station which has only one washroom to serve thirty-four persons.

Accepting the official version that no real danger exists with regard to the constant flow of gas fumes, the study declares "there is no question, however, that the prevailing odors are most unpleasant and sometimes irritating to the breathing passages."

The Sell report also points up the fact that while a high school education or its equivalent is required for the job, "there are countless industrial jobs paying considerably more money and carrying seniority privileges, holidays and vacation pay and pension rights, which have lesser qualifications."

"Each employee," the report continues, "is required

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to be familiar with all duties and can be assigned to any and every position in the lane, yet such versatility is rarely demanded of employees in governmental or private positions, unless high skills are involved with commensurate salary rates.

"Examiners are charged with a degree of responsibility for the safety and property of vehicle owners and drivers and are constantly in contact with the public. Factors of this kind, should be rewarded by extra job credits or higher rates of pay."

As a means of reaching the residents of the rural areas with the warning of the dangers of cancer, the State Education Committee of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, has approved the placing of exhibits at 16 county fairs this Summer and Fall. At eight of the fairs the new mobile cancer information unit will be on display. At the others an educational exhibit will be placed and serviced by volunteers from the county chapter in which the fair is being held.

The first exhibit was placed at the Monmouth County 4-H Fair, which was held at Freehold Raceway last Friday and Saturday. The second will be made available at the Cape May County 4-H Fair, which will be held at Cold Spring on July 29, 30 and 31. During the same period the mobile unit will be at the Burlington County Farm Fair, which will be held at the Green Hill Farms, Burlington, July 30, 31 and August 1.

The unit will next move to Branchville where the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show will be held August 4 to 8. Exhibits will be placed at the Ocean County Fair, Lakewood, August 5 and 6, and the Essex County Fair in Caldwell Township on August 11 and 12. The unit will be on display at the Warren County Farmers Fair, Uniontown, on August 12 and 13; and then move on to the Passaic County 4-H Fair at Preakness on August 14 and 15.

Space for a cancer exhibit has been made available at the Mercer County 4-H Fair at Washington Crossing State Park on August 14 and 15 and at the Somerset County 4-H Fair at Far Hills the same dates. The mobile unit will be at the Morris County Fair at Troy Hills August 18 to 22.

A cancer display will be seen at the Middlesex County Fair at Dunham's Corner, August 19 to 22, and at the Atlantic County 4-H Fair at Pomona on August 20-22.

In September the mobile unit will be displayed at the Flemington Fair September 1 to 7 and at the Cumberland County Fair, Bridgeton, September 15 to 19. The final appearance will be at the New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, September 27 to October 4.

Captain Alfred H. Gerry, Main Station Commander of Newark Recruiting and Induction Main Station, announced today the inauguration of a new Air Force Training Program . . . that of Aircraft Observer Training. All young men between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2 years of age, if a high school graduate or hold a certificate of matriculation in high school-academic subjects are eligible to apply for training.

Formerly only applicants possessing 2 or more years of college training could apply. However, in view of the shortage of qualified young men, the Air Force has reduced its educational requirements. This program is unique in the fact that all potential applicants apply directly for Aircraft Observer training, and upon qualifying, enter school within 4 to 8 weeks.

Training consists of approximately 14 months of undergraduate and graduate work to include classroom instruction, encompassing basic principles of radar, aerial navigation, aircraft instruments and related subjects. Cadets will receive approximately 100 hours "in the air" instruction.

Successful graduates will receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Forces. A second lieutenant on flying status, single, living off the base, receives \$438.58 a month.

Prospective applicants may apply for details from their local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Stations.

Protection against unqualified nursing care is once more denied New Jersey citizens with the recent defeat by a close margin of a compulsory licensing bill introduced into the State Assembly by Mrs. Marie E. Maebert, (R) from Essex County.

Designed to protect the public, the bill required all professional and practical nurses to obtain a license from the state if they nurse for hire. Similar measures have long been in force for doctors, dentists, beauticians, undertakers and other groups whose work involves the health of the public.

"It is very unfortunate," said E. Elizabeth Brown, R.N., director and legislative chairman of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association, "that our citizens are once again denied the protection which has been afforded the neighboring states of New York and Pennsylvania. We have evidence of a constantly increasing number of unqualified persons coming to New Jersey to pursue nursing activities because they failed to qualify for licenses in other states. Legislation is the only protection our citizens can have against them."

Local Clubs Will Help Dedicate Airport Terminal

The Women's Club and Lions Club of Springfield have been invited by the Port of New York Authority to a tour of Newark Airport and its new terminal building during the week of August 3. The terminal building will be opened officially for operation at public dedication at 11:30 a.m.

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle (ret) and Commissioner Donald V. Lowe of the Port Authority are scheduled as speakers at the dedication ceremonies. The dedication marks the 25th anniversary of the famous airport, and the 50th year of fixed-wing flight. The building of the facility in 1928 by an air-minded Newark was a milestone in the development of commercial aviation. The era of pure pioneering was nearly at an end and America was ready for the rapid expansion of an industry which has revolutionized society.

There will be a display of aircraft, new and historical, tracing the development of flight. Other exhibits will be displayed by the Chamber of Commerce of Newark, Real Estate Board of Newark, Irvington and Hillside, Ironbound Manufacturers Association, Welfare Federation of Newark (United Appeal, Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce, Newark College of Engineering and a number of Newark area manufacturers. These exhibits will point up the industrial and economic importance of Newark, and the vital relationship of the airport to the economic life of the community.

The new passenger terminal, 600 feet long and 166 feet wide, is expected to accommodate four and one-half million passengers, visitors and spectators in 1954. Stores, Bank

Air conditioned retail shops and consumer services will line the north side of the main concourse and airline offices and ticket counters the south side. Shops and services will include a coffee house, gift and photographic shop, drug store, barber shop, apparel shop, book store, bank and a hobby shop. A cocktail lounge and restaurant with a view of the field, will occupy the west end of the concourse.

Sightseers will get a panoramic view of the airport, with the constant spectacle of arriving and departing planes, from a 500-foot glass-enclosed observation deck.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist - 202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. - Sunday School 11:00 A.M. - Wednesday Meeting 8:15 P.M. - Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting

Mr. Local Businessman: Following these ads? They appear every week in this and other newspapers - helping build your sales through the Yellow Pages. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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A POWERFUL WEAPON AGAINST INFLATION. When you practice thrift and deposit your surplus funds in this bank, you are aiding to keep sharp the nation's strongest weapon against inflation. Saving not only assures a better future for each depositor; it helps to protect the soundness of our national prosperity. Keep saving. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

GUILD OPTICIAN GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED. ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN ABOUT OUR SERVICE. H. C. Deuchler 613 CENTRAL AVENUE (Near Harrison Street) EAST ORANGE, N. J. PHONE: ORange 3-1008 ORange 6-4000

SHANE COLOR & ELECTRIC CO. AIR-CONDITIONED STRAND SUMMIT. STARTS WED., JULY 29

People We Know

If you have any items—please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone Millburn 6-5000

On Tuesday, July 14, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shea of 128 Linden were entertained at a dinner party by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kungel and daughters, Gail and Lynda of Van Nuys, California.

The party was a pleasant end to a month's visit, and twenty guests were on hand to bid the Kungels farewell.

Assisting Mrs. Shea were Mrs. N. J. Flood of Shrewsbury and Mrs. A. G. Fredericks of Springfield.

Mrs. Vincent Bonadrea and daughter Colla of 12 Sherwood road are spending the summer at Avon by the Sea.

George A. Beach, Jr. of 25 Park lane, certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

Mr. Beach is a partner in the firm of A. M. Hart and Company in Newark.

Miss Susan J. Hagan of 42-B Wabeno avenue is spending two weeks' vacation from her duties as I.B.M. Supervisor for Volapute, Elizabeth, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hagan, Sr. in Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Alma M. Cox of the same address who is enjoying a full summer's vacation from her former private secretarial duties at Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., Summit, is spending the next two weeks at the Pinebrook Bible Conference, Scudersburg, Pa.

Congratulations to Edward and Janet Wronsky of 29 Crest place on the birth of a baby boy at Overlook Hospital on July 17.

Victor and Adeline Wolf of 89 Linden avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl born on July 18 at Overlook Hospital.

Wildlife Seek Adequate Water

The lack of adequate rainfall has caused some wildlife species to move to localities where the water supply is more ample. It was reported by the Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Pheasants—in particular, have shifted their feeding grounds in order to satisfy their need for adequate water. In some instances these shifts on the part of wildlife are deemed responsible for conflicts with agricultural crops, said Lester G. MacNamara, Superintendent of Wildlife Management for the Division of Fish and Game. MacNamara went on to say that damage to some farm crops has increased during the past few weeks, the reason being that the vegetation in cultivated fields is more succulent than that existing in the woodlands, due to the present dry spell.

The facilities of the Division of Fish and Game are being made available in an effort to furnish relief to those areas in New Jersey where crop damage is severe. Although this condition is almost state-wide it is interesting to note, Superintendent MacNamara pointed out, that those farms which have fences against deer depredations are not experiencing damage.

The weather cannot be blamed for all the conflict between the public and wildlife, he added. Squirrels are a constant source of complaint in the metropolitan areas of New Jersey. Ample food, good habitat and protection produce a bumper crop of these animals each year. The New Jersey Division of Fish and Game is cognizant of this situation and is cooperating heartily with property owners in controlling the damage done by squirrels.

As autumn approaches large flocks of migratory birds will congregate in New Jersey, particularly in Salem, Gloucester and Cumberland counties, MacNamara warned. These birds annually cause heavy damage to crops, particularly corn. As a result of this crop damage by blackbirds an experimental program has been launched by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game and farmers in an effort to find a means of reducing the damage to farm crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iorio and children Dolores and Louis of 26 Henshaw avenue have just returned from a week's stay in Chicago. They attended the National Association of Music Merchants, 52 Industry Trade Show and convention which was held at the Palmer House. The Iorios stayed at the Palmer House.

John H. Roemer of 7 Park lane will attend the third biennial Management Training Seminar of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on the Lehigh University campus, Greencastle, Indiana, from August 23 to 28.

He will be an official delegate from the Bucknell University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vitello of 234 S. Springfield, avenue are spending a few days at Fred Waring's nationally famous Shawnee Inn and Country Club in the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

L. Harold E. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw of 38 Henshaw avenue just came home after spending three years in Naval School in Monterey, California for a course in atomic energy. L. Shaw will also work toward his master's degree there. He received this assignment through competitive exams.

Mrs. J. H. Shaw entertained 31 guests at a buffet supper in her son's honor, last Sunday. This celebration also marked the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw.

Roger E. Medlin of 81 Bryant avenue has successfully completed four weeks' training at the U. S. AFROTC Summer Camp, at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina. Mr. Medlin, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, will enter his senior year at NCE in the fall.

Survey Made of Saltwater Game

More than 4,000 fishing and pleasure boats of various sizes and types were observed along New Jersey's Atlantic Coastline, from Sandy Hook to Salem, during an aerial survey conducted on July 4 by the State Fisheries Laboratory's marine inventory personnel under the direction of Roy Younger. The Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, pointed out that this flight was one of several made in connection with the State Fisheries Laboratory's inventory of marine sport fisheries in New Jersey, a survey financed predominantly by Government funds.

The purpose of the inventory is to ascertain the relative importance of major game and pan species in the saltwater sportsmen's areas and to determine the relative number of species of fish which are caught throughout the year. The information thus obtained will be used, according to State Fisheries Biologist, Roland F. Smith, to help formulate a plan for the more efficient management of New Jersey's saltwater fisheries.

SHANE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOUR AIR-CONDITIONED STRAND SUMMIT

CHURCH SERVICES

For the month of July, combined services of the First Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 A.M. The Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green, preaching during August services will be held at 10:30 A.M. in the Methodist Church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
629 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Eric H. Rieker

9:00 A.M., Sunday School
Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible centered.

10:00 A.M. Church services
Communion service first Sunday of the month

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.

11 a.m. Instruction Classes for grade school children 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Millburn and Springfield
Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Northwood Dickinson, Rector.

8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist in Month Holy Communion.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
God Seema Strengthening Service, "The Gospel in the Negative."

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
232 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 A.M. Sunday Services
11 A.M. Sunday School
Wednesday Evening—Testimonial meeting 8:15 P.M.

Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after services to 10 P.M.

TEMPLE SINAI
Summit
Reform Jewish
Invites you to attend
BETH-SERVAJES
Friday Evenings at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) at
Springfield and Waldron Avenues.

Summit
Cantor Leonard Peller
Friday Eve services have been suspended for the summer but will be resumed Friday, September 4th at the same church. Sunday School will be at the Y.M.C.A. at the next session. Congressmen have been invited to use the facilities of East Orange, South Orange or Newark. Reform Jewish Temples for Summer.

Rabbi Morrison D. Blai
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Humann, Ph.D.
Summer services 9 A.M.
One's presence is invited.
The Rev. Dr. V. J. Nikander, Prof. of Philosophy and Religion at Wagner College, is a member of the New Jersey Synod.

New Notes in Cooking

✓ Versatile, economical and tasty. Waffles are a favorite at any meal. Serve hot and with cheese sauce for lunch or supper. Try them under minced creamed ham or chicken. (Seasoned with Ac-cent, of course.)

✓ Hot dogs are removed from the picnic class but good, after this treatment. Select extra large hot dogs, split down the center after cooking. Spread with mustard and top with Ac-cent-seasoned mashed potatoes, or if you feel partyish, sprinkle potatoes out of a pastry decorating bag. Cover with grated cheese and pop into the broiler until cheese melts.

✓ A good, big clove of garlic, minced or crushed, cooked in butter or margarine and blended with mustard, salt, pepper, and Ac-cent, makes flavory dressing for broccoli. Some like it on spinach and other cooked greens, too.

✓ Here's how to lift flank steak out of the ordinary and into the outstanding! Dip 1/2-inch thick slices into seasoned flour (salt, pepper, Ac-cent). Roll up and tie securely. Or, roll around a bread dressing. Pan brown in hot fat. Transfer to casserole; add tomato juice; cover and bake slowly until tender.

✓ Glamorous under-cover work with whipped cream. Scoop centers out of cup cakes. Fill with sweetened and flavored whipped cream. Top the cream with a canned peach half filled with tart red jelly.

✓ Easy-to-do with noodles and eggs. Line ramekins with cooked noodles. Put deviled eggs (yolks seasoned with Ac-cent, salt, pepper, dry mustard) in centers. Pour on canned cream sauce. Sprinkle with cheese shreds on top. Bake in moderate oven.

✓ Ac-cent—Pure Monosodium Glutamate

LIDO DINER On the Island ROUTE 29 Private Room for small parties All Baking Done on Premises Orders taken for Birthdays and Wedding Cakes and Cream Pies Pastries Open All Day and Night

SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

BEVERLY RAPAPORT

Business men often like to have their fingers in a lot of different pies. It could be said that Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., of 450 Meisal avenue is and has been up to her elbows in pies since she came to Springfield thirteen years ago.

Besides going to business and taking care of a family, Mrs. Andrews has been active on practically every committee and drive that has ever functioned since she has lived here. She can't say "no" to anyone who asks for her able assistance in anything that will benefit people—especially youth.

"My whole life centers around the youth of Springfield," said Mrs. Andrews. "Anything concerned with a child is my concern."

"This is not surprising that she has been connected with the Girl Scouts for ten years. When such an organization was first started there were 23 members and today there are about 250. In connection with the scouts, Mrs. Andrews has been president of the Leaders' Club twice and is leader of troop number three. She was chairman of the Strawberry Festival this year and has been connected with it since its start five years ago.

However, Mrs. Andrews is quite versatile and is also active with the Boy Scouts. She has been the house-to-house chairman of this group for four years.

An secretary of the Fourth of July Committee for the past five years that in Mrs. Andrews explained that this particular committee is all out for one purpose—to give the people of Springfield

a gala celebration on Independence Day. Each one of the thirteen members works for this end as a unit, putting aside any outside grievances, be they social, political, or business.

One would consider all these activities quite a large order for anyone to fulfill efficiently. But for Mrs. Andrews this isn't all. She has served as secretary of the Country Oaks Association for seven years, is co-chairman of the Cancer Fund drive this year, and is a member of the Woman's Club, is chairman of the Mistletoe Show which is to be held in March.

"I get wonderful cooperation from the people of Springfield when I'm working on a drive," exclaimed Mrs. Andrews. "Anyone I ask is willing to help and most of the time I'm flooded with volunteers." She added that the donating response is also grand. And it is no wonder that Mrs. Andrews is so willing to be a leader since her friends, neighbors, and family are behind her 100 per cent.

Mrs. Andrews is the mother of two children, Dorothy, 22, and Robert, 20. In her desire to help youth, she took into her home and heart Patricia Matthews, who has grown up to be a healthy, robust young lady through Mrs. Andrews' love and understanding. As a wife she is soon to celebrate her 25th year of marriage with her husband, Lee, Jr.

This interviewer would like to say congratulations to a woman who deserves to be lauded for her completely successful role as wife, and friend to youth.

Sunday Newspaper Carries Story on Cannon Ball House

The Newark Star Ledger, in last Sunday's issue, featured an article on the Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris avenue under the heading of "Citizens Battle for Shrine—Industry Perils Historic House."

Following is a reprint of the story, written by Joe McNamara with a Springfield dateline.

Public-spirited citizens of this historic town are waging an uphill fight for the life of a 213-year-old house which survived Revolutionary shelling but may succumb to the spreading encroachments of industry. The two-story, frame Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris ave. is up for sale. The historic-minded fear it may be razed and replaced by a commercial building.

Springfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, New Jersey Chapter, South of the American Revolution, and New Jersey Historical Society and others have been approached and expressed interest in the house and its possibilities as a shrine.

All, however, confess a common ailment—lack of funds.

Ironically, the Rockefeller Foundation, also approached, found the matter interesting but on too small a scale for its activity.

A motivating power in the movement to save the house is Mrs. Eva Brown, local librarian. She contacted Gov. Driscoll, who wrote her that no funds have been earmarked for acquisition of historic buildings in the current year's appropriations.

"I am referring your letter to the Department of Conservation and Economic Development in hopes they may be able to interest public-spirited citizens to preserve the building," Driscoll wrote.

CAMPAIGN URGED
Following this one, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, regent of the local DAR, has sought the aid of town officials and patriotic Springfildites to raise money for the purchase. The present owner, Mrs. Joseph Sikke operator of an antique shop there since 1947, is asking \$22,500 for the house and 100x150 plot.

Should the drive to buy the house and its present site fail, Mrs. Donnelly hopes to have it moved to a town-owned site behind the library on Academy pl. This alternate plan would still leave, for

commercial use, the Morris ave. lot on which the house has rested since pre-Revolutionary days. It would also give Springfield a meeting place for civic groups, which now meet in schools.

Mrs. Donnelly's dream of public subscription has ample precedent. Pennies of school children erected the Statue of Liberty after its arrival from France, while the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," owes its existence to public action. Meanwhile the fate of the Colonial house hangs in the balance.

ANTIQUE
Authenticity of Cannon Ball House, also called "The Hutchings House," is well established. A 1740 map by a noted pre-Revolutionary map-maker, John Lawrence, plainly displays the house, whose date of construction is lost in history.

The house derives its name from a cannon ball which shattered the northwest gable during the British attack at Second Bridge, June 23, 1780, largest of the four battles at Springfield. The British used it as a hospital during the engagement.

Cannon Ball House was one of four homes that remained standing when the British set fire to the town and retreated to Elizabethtown.

The house passed through many hands down through the years, coming to the Rammelkamp family, who sold it to the parents of William N. Heard in 1894. Heard held possession until seven years ago.

DEEDS TRACED
Springfield Public Library now is tracing deeds of the house and compiling a full portfolio of data on the building. Already it has from the Library of Congress 12 sheets of blue-line drawings, photographs and three pages of historical data.

The nine-room house still retains its original shingles in front, original flooring, stairs, inner doors, wainscoting and mantles. The Advisory Committee of the Historical American Buildings Survey, Department of the Interior, studied the house in the 1930's.

It found the Hutchings House possessing exceptional historic value and architectural interest and

Riding Troops To Hold Drills

The Watchung-Riding Troops are organizing for the Autumn session of ten weekly drills starting on September 5 at the Watchung Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit. The Watchung Troops continue to be the largest organized riding group in the nation and are enjoying the 20th year, the Union County Park Commission announced.

Applicants for membership in the troops must be eight years of age or older, and there are groups each day for riders with or without previous instruction. Girls and boys under 12 years make up the Junior Troops. Older boys may qualify for the boys' troop, or Junior Essex Troop "B". Older girls are eligible for the two senior girls' troops.

At the beginning of the season, each trooper will be graded as A, B, C or D, and squads made up of each grade. Booklets on horsemanship and care of the horse are available to each member. Certificates of proficiency in horsemanship are awarded to troopers who pass the tests listed in the booklets.

A string of forty-five gentle, well-mannered horses especially selected for use by children are maintained by the Park Commission for the Troop's use. Major T. N. Tully, director and founder of the troop stated, the aim of the troop is to develop better horsemanship and promote good sportsmanship, and the youngsters have a lot of fun doing both. For the past several years there have been over six hundred members in the troop each season.

The uniform of the troop is simple, consisting of a powder blue shirt, yellow necktie, and jodhpurs or breeches. Insignias and numerals are furnished by the organization. Military discipline has no place in the training of young riders according to Major Tully. Not even a whistle is used. Young troopers are encouraged to "Be on the ball" and where he or she belongs at all times.

Applications and additional information may be had by writing or calling the Union County Park Commission, Watchung Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, SUmmitt 6-3100.

All Makes of TELEVISION SETS For Sale From \$29 to \$69 GUARANTEED Take 90 Days to Pay CONOVER'S 384 Broad St., Newark Humboldt 2-1728

Worthy of careful preservation for the benefit of future generations. To this end a study of its condition had been made and deposited in the Library of Congress.

JOHN J. AHERN
DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises
247 MILLBURN AVE.
MILLBURN
Millburn 6-9758 Next to A & P

BARBELLS
Jackson 146 pound Barbell and Dumbbell set. Knurled and chrome plated. Revolving sleeves. Regular price \$22.50 now only \$18.50. Extra plates .10 per pound also Olympic type Barbells and 57" equipment. Everything for body building.

Jackson Int. Barbell Co.
17 Bryant Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-0358

Your Library

There was a time when libraries were known as "morgues of culture" but the trend for change has touched the libraries as well as everything else. It may seem that the culture is still there but today there are many other things, too, the simple, homely things, the manual arts, first aid to man and machine, etc. In other words books for the doer as well as the thinker.

For a well-rounded personality one is supposed to be fairly capable in both fields. With the explicit directions and illustrations in many of the craft books, even the people who say they "can't drive a nail" can accomplish surprising results. And please don't be misled by the term "craft," it means so much more than the simple art of weaving baskets and fancy mats. The new books include directions and suggestions for repairing and renewing everything about the home from the prosaic task of mixing concrete to the most delicate touches needed to make a room attractive.

There are plenty of "Things To Do" books for the youngsters too. They are written for different age levels and are helpful for parties and small groups as well as a solitary child on a rainy day or a young convalescent.

New books for adults include "The Bridges of Toko-ri" by James A. Michener, "The Fair Bride" by Bruce Marshall, "The Laughing Stranger" by Vina Delmar, "The

House of Morays" by Phyllis, "Horn of the Hunter" by Robert C. Ruark and "The Polish Immortals" by Paul Gallico.

Apply to the Springfield Public Library, 247 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.

Past Resident Dies at Home

Harry K. Widmer, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Widmer of Newark and past resident of Springfield, died Saturday after a heart attack at his home, 403 Grove Street, Westfield. He was superintendent of Wigton-Abbott Corp. of Plainfield, building contracting firm.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jessie R. Widmer, two sons, Harry R. and Charles O.; a brother, Dean of Springfield, and a sister, Miss Mildred Widmer of Westfield.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, conducted services Tuesday at Smith and Smith Suburban Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Jumbo Size, Fresh Roasted CASH/W NUTS 89c lb. HEALTH-FOOD-CENTRE 484 Springfield Ave. Summit

SPRINGFIELD GIRLS... YOU CAN WORK NEAR HOME AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

No experience needed! Good pay from the start! No expensive commuting! Opportunities now in Newark Bloomfield, Summit, Montclair, Morrisstown, Millburn, Union and other suburban areas.

Inquire Today Call Millburn Chief Operator, or visit the Telephone Office at 386 Millburn Ave., Millburn, New Jersey.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

50 YEARS AGO ...and NOW!



WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

Remember the old rub-a-dub-dub days when you had to wash the family clothes in an old wooden tub with a wash-board?

What a difference between those tough chores and your housework now! Today, thanks to the magic of dependable electric and gas service, you can wash and dry the laundry quickly, easily and automatically with electric and gas appliances!

Here is just one example of how electricity and gas contribute to your daily life. These regular services from Public Service are always on hand, working to bring you greater comfort and greater convenience 24 hours a day!

1903 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO NEW JERSEY 1953

PUBLIC SERVICE A-273-53

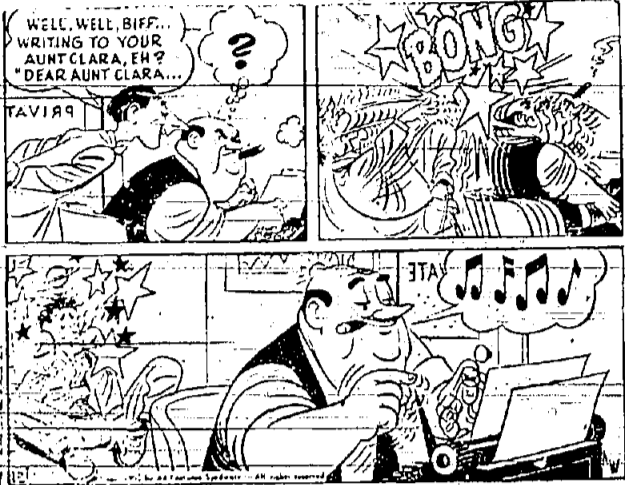
MI 6-4552 Opposite Regional High F. H. STRUBBE, JR. Quality Home Made Ice Cream Candies and Lunches In a beautiful new location at 130 FLEMER AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Store Open Daily Until 11 P. M. Ample Parking (Closed Mondays)

wherever the need arises A call from any point makes available Smith and Smith's service and counsel, regardless of distance. SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All" 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. (N. Short Hills Ave.) Millburn 6-4282 Newark 5, N. J. Bigelow 3-2123 (Ample parking on premises)

CAPTAIN FLAME — FRONTIER FIGHTER



The Outbursts of Mr. Biffle



Playground Activity of the Week

IRWIN AVENUE
The Irwin softball team met with its first defeat on last Wednesday afternoon. The 5-4 loss came at the hands of the Henshaw Jaguars at their park.

HENSHAW
For the past two weeks the children at Henshaw Playground have been busy, especially the baseball team, the Henshaw Jaguars.

Hogan, World's Top Golfer, May Defend Crown Here

The world's top golfer, Ben Hogan, and one of golf's top tournaments will come to Springfield next year's tourney on the local Open championship will be staged on the Elizabeth Golf Club course.

Hogan, whose sweep of the United States Open, British Open and Masters this year is unprecedented in golfing records.

Problem for Burgess
Whether or not Baltusrol can handle a gathering of that size is largely the problem of C. P. Burgess, general chairman of the Baltusrol committee for the Open.

Cana Committee Plans Lectures
Twenty-six Pre-Cana Conferences for engaged couples will be sponsored by the Cane Committee of the Archdiocese of Newark this coming season.

Burgess must also arrange for guide ropes to handle the crowds on the fairways; for 300 caddies to carry bags for the first two days; for refreshment stands and the like; and for facilities for the United States Golf Association officials and the press.

Riegel Holds Record
Baltusrol may prove plenty tough for the touring pro and amateurs as it stands today. The course record for tournament play on the lower eighteen, which will be the site of the Open, is 89, set by Skee Riegel when he won the qualifying medal for the 1946 Amateur.

How to Prove Which is the Finest Car America Has Yet Produced...
It will give you the most real power... which you won't find in any other kind of American car.

Ticket Depository
Photo, Canadian National Railway
Even a hundred years ago the girls considered this was the safest place to carry their railroad tickets.

George Washington was the most widely traveled American official of his age, says the National Geographic Society.

SHANE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
AIR-CONDITIONED STRAND SUMMIT
STARTS WED., JULY 29

LIBERTY
CLARK GABLE
NEVER LET ME GO

RKO PROCTORS NOW
BETTY GRABLE
DALE ROBERTSON
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE

COOL AIR-CONDITIONED
Strand THEATRE
447 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3900

LOEW'S
MGM'S TECHNICOLOR
YOUNG BESS

COOL AIR-CONDITIONED
Strand THEATRE
447 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3900

COOL
TERROR STRIKES
YOU are in the picture in 3-D!
MAN IN THE DARK

FIRST AND FINEST IN NEW JERSEY
EASTERN DRIVE-IN THEATRES
UNION MORRIS PLAINS

COOL SEE SHANE
AND YOU'LL SAY IT'S GREAT!
SLIGHT PRICE INCREASE

Imperial BY CHRYSLER
Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.
155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN 6-4210

RESOLUTIONS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH...

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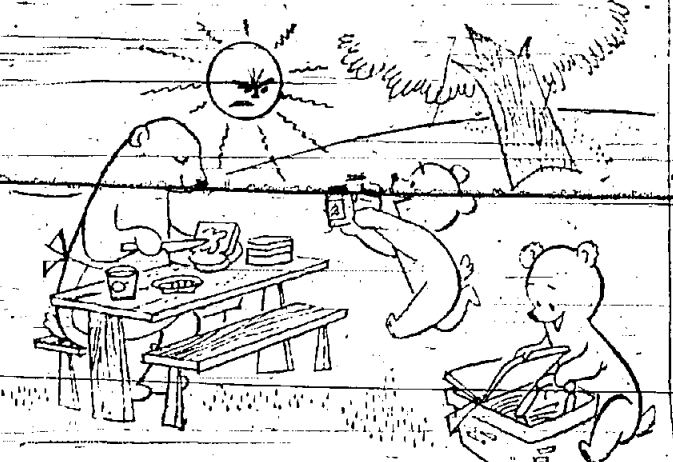
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Food Sense—Not Nonsense



'BEARING' THE COLD FACTS

Food makes the picnic. In this modern age, good food comes out of the picnic basket fresh and wholesome even in warm, sultry weather.

Predict Heavy Use Of State Parkway

Traffic and revenue studies made and reported by a firm of consulting engineers disclosed an enormous and unsubstantiated opinion that the Garden State Parkway will be a part-time pleasure route to seashore resorts and recreation areas.

STARTS WED., JULY 29

SHANE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR AIR-CONDITIONED STRAND SUMMIT

Pride of Service

We take particular pride in the SERVICE we render. It is always the very best known to this profession...

Young's Service Home

ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director 145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN Tel. Millburn 6-0406

Local Group at Yankee Stadium

Many Jehovah's Witnesses from Springfield joined 125,357 of their Witnesses at New York's Yankee Stadium and at Traylor City, New Market, N. J., last Sunday, July 19, as their eighth-day "New World Society Assembly" began.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various services: AIR-CONDITIONING, AUTO DEALERS, AUTO PARTS, AUTO REPAIRS, AUTO SEAT COVERS, AWNINGS, BREAKFAST NOOKS, FURNITURE CRAFT CO., INSURANCE, LIQUOR STORES, MEN'S WEAR, PLUMBERS, SERVICE STATIONS, TAVERN, TELEVISION, UPHOLSTERS, WINE & LIQUOR STORE.

Arrangements have been made for the introduction of the program by head-masters that they too may enjoy the many Bible talks, demonstrations and discussions.

For Low Calorie, High Protein, Salt Free and Diabetic Foods... Visit the New HEALTH FOOD CENTRE 491 Springfield Ave., Summit

RESOLUTIONS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH... (Continued from previous page)