

# The Springfield Sun

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## What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappoport

Question asked by your inquiring reporter: "Who do you think will win the pennant in either the American or National League?"

"The Yanks in the American League and the Dodgers in the National. I can't give any particular reason but I do have a lot of faith in both teams."

Bob Briggs,  
670 Morris avenue

"The Yankees will win. They've got the best team. However, they have won too many and even though I think they will win it would create a little variety if some other team did."

Jack Ambrose,  
240 Morris avenue

"In the American League the Yankees will win. They have all the money and therefore can buy the best players. They also have the biggest backing of any other team in the league."

Herb Quinton,  
94 Lyons place

"The Yankees are going to win. They're money ballplayers and always win the big ones. They have the best club in the league and when they need games they win them. After taking the pennant they'll also win the series."

Bill Doyle,  
29 Maple avenue

"The Brooklyn Dodgers are going to win. They're the best club and have a lot of team spirit. They can be down in the ninth inning and then come up from behind to win."

Dell Tompkins,  
323 Morris avenue

"The Cardinals will win in the National League. Eddie Stanky is a good manager and they have three guys on the team that played in the all star game. The Yankees will win in the American."

Paul McGinty,  
57 B Fleming avenue

"The New York Yankees. They always win. Mickey Mantle is one of their best players and all the rest are very good too."

Rusty and Nicky Sisco,  
223 S. Springfield avenue

"I don't follow baseball too closely but I'd like to see the Dodgers win."

Betty Couch,  
49 Henshaw avenue

## She Whistles at Men

### Springfield Housewife on Duty at Busiest Traffic Corner in Township

The Newark Sunday News, in a special feature, written by Robert Degenhardt, gave Springfield's lady traffic cop quite a send-off under the heading "She Whistles at Men—Springfield Housewife on Duty at Busiest Traffic Corner in Township."

The article continues as follows: There's a housewife here who spends six days a week whistling at men.

Rush-hour motorists, in a busy Morris avenue are being directed effectively and pleasantly by dulcet tones and a feminine arm of the law in the person of Mrs. Florence Ellis of 68 Mountain avenue.

Mrs. Ellis, who was hired as a special police officer in April, really enjoys her assignment at one of the busiest traffic control beats in the area. The 42-year-old mother of three grown children works five hours daily and 10 hours on Saturdays.

Each day from 8 to 9 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. she directs traffic at the Mountain avenue crossing of Morris avenue. From 4 to 6 p.m. she is at the Center street and Morris intersection, where Newark to Morristown traffic flows in a constant procession.

"The busier the better," is the way Mrs. Ellis likes it, and she's gotten Mrs. Ellis' wish, especially on Saturdays, when the avenue becomes a major artery for northern mountain resort traffic.

Mrs. Ellis, who formerly was employed by a dry cleaner, said she sought the police work because she likes to be outdoors and active. She started duty at Short Hills and Morris avenues and later was assigned to school patrol at Mountain avenue and Sherwood road.

Police Chief Albert Sorge, who was skeptical at first, said she did such a good job with Memorial Day traffic that he put her on the Morris avenue beat with regular men are on summer vacation. "She is very alert and observant," the chief said.

Mrs. Ellis is classified as a special police officer, and though she has no authority to make an arrest, she can call in regular officers for that job. She has been adept at handling motorists tempted to depart from the letter of the law.

Her trim outfit consists of a



WHISTLES WHILE SHE WORKS—Mrs. Florence Ellis, Springfield housewife who doubles as traffic guard, is about to give wayward motorist a warning blast.

long-sleeved white blouse, Navy blue skirt and jacket and regulation police hat. A practical accessory to her attire is a shiny whistle for attracting the attention of auto drivers or pedestrians. The policeman said black oxfords with light heels are most serviceable for the long periods of work available.

Because of the five-hour, mid-day break between tours of duty, Mrs. Ellis finds no problem in keeping her housework up to date. While on the job, however, "I can't

let my mind wander to household problems," she said. "The heavy traffic requires constant attention."

Her husband, Alfred, one of the few men who can say he is married to a cop, is employed as a construction worker in Union, N. J. and Mrs. Ellis lived in Millburn before coming here four years ago. They have three children, Robert Ellis and Miss Shirley Ellis, both at home, and Alfred Jr. of Springfield.

## Marine Band To Play Here For Kiwanis

Proceeds from the proposed band concert to be staged by the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club will be used to finance a driver training course in the Regional High School and the committee in charge looks for a very spirited sale of the tickets for the two-concerts scheduled for September 25.

Nelson Jovitt of the Kiwanis Club announced that the organization has been able to obtain the service of the renowned 154-year-old United States Marine Band to be staged at the Millburn High School auditorium with a concert in the afternoon of September 25 for school students and for adults in the evening of the same date and at the same auditorium.

This band, the oldest military symphonic musical organization in the country, only leaves its official duties in Washington once a year to make a nation-wide tour. The 1953 Presidentially-approved tour will cover approximately 10,000 miles and 87 cities in the eastern, midwestern and southwestern sections of the country.

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club has arranged for the band's appearance to raise funds for boys and girls work in these communities. Net proceeds from the two concerts will be used exclusively for this work.

The Marine Band, founded in 1798 by an act of Congress, has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson's. As "The President's Own" Band, it plays at the White House and for all official functions in the nation's capital. The custom of making an annual tour was started in 1881 when John Philip Sousa was leader of the Marine Band. The band's appearance here on September 25, 1953 will be the first time this community has had an opportunity to see and hear the talented Marine musicians.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. William P. Santenmann, the Marine Band will present a matinee program, especially designed for the young people at Millburn High School Auditorium. Overtures, novelties and ever-popular marches will be offered at the evening concert, with incomparable instrumental solos.

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club have put tickets on sale and can be had from all Kiwanis members.

## Plans to Improve Gaudineer School

A contract totaling \$13,948 for playground and parking improvements at the new Gaudineer School in South Springfield avenue was awarded last night by the Township Board of Education. The work will be done by the Union Paving & Contracting Co., Lowest of three bidders. The work includes construction of additional parking space, and paved recreation areas.

## Springfield Boy Finishing Wood Research Studies



Causes of color changes in light finished woods are being analyzed by Bruce R. Jones, 11 Park Lane, Springfield, as part of his studies at the research laboratory of Timber Engineering Company, affiliate of National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Jones is one of four outstanding forestry school students receiving scholarships from NLMA for ten weeks of specialized training in wood research at the Teco laboratory. He was nominated by the University of Michigan for the coveted award.

Bruce R. Jones, 25, of 11 Park Lane, is completing specialized training in wood research at the lumber and wood products laboratory of Timber Engineering Company, Washington, D. C., under a scholarship awarded to him by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. The scholarships are

## Off Street Parking Ordinance is Passed

### Parking Lot Roped Off In Rear of Lyons Block

Opponents of the parking ordinance that played to a packed house at the regular meeting of the Township Committee last night staged what might be termed a "coup d'etat" yesterday by roping off the parking space in the rear of the Lyons property and barring all parking on that spacious lot. It was done not only as a protest to highlight the criticism against the ordinance but it has its legal technicalities, and the action was taken by the owners of the property on advice of counsel.

## Registration For Schools Starts Aug. 27

Registration of all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer has been set for Thursday, August 27. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It will take place at the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, and Florence M. Gaudineer Schools.

This date has been set in advance of the opening day of school which is Thursday, September 10. The early registration is arranged to enable the work of the school to begin promptly and efficiently. No registrations will be accepted on the days of the opening, September 10 and 11.

The entire faculty will report on Wednesday, September 9. This will be an all-day session to orient new personnel and complete final preparations for opening day.



NEW ATTORNEY—Donald L. Bierman of 32-D Wabeno avenue, was one of seventy-five who passed the recent state bar examination for attorneys, the State Supreme Court announced. The new lawyers will be sworn in today.

Attorney Bierman is a graduate of Rutgers University where he received his B.A. degree in 1949 and his LL.B. from Rutgers Law in 1953.

He is married and will practice law with his father, Magistrate Albert H. Bierman in Summit.

The much debated off street parking ordinance finally was passed on its final reading last night by the Township Committee at its regular meeting with some promises of changes to be made later by amendments where actual hardships exist. Mayor Robert W. Marshall registered his vote against the ordinance.

There were no fireworks even though considerable oratory was turned loose against the adoption of the ordinance with an array of legal talent and many property owners giving their views of the hardships the law would create.

Felix G. Forlenza, representing the Lyons Holding Company and as president of the Chamber of Commerce was the first attorney to voice an opinion pertaining to the ordinance. He objected to the mathematical requirements and compared those set by the planning board to those maintained by Millburn and Union which are considerably more lenient. Mr. Forlenza pointed out that Springfield was more severe in all its requirements.

Mr. Forlenza requested that the Township Committee reconsider and exempt the property owner who doesn't have the physical means to alter his property according to the ordinance. "Don't make the property owner come before the board of adjustment, provide for his exception now."

Milton Freeman, a Millburn attorney, stated that in a total of fourteen communities in this area, eight have no off street parking ordinances. These towns are of about the same size and make-up as Springfield yet are considerably less strict. Mr. Freeman also feels that the proposed ordinance should be modified to allow minimum exemption. "It is only fair that the committee afford that reasonable amount of fair play. Just because there is a board of adjustment doesn't mean that it will grant an exception."

Representing the Morris and Essex Councils Thomas F. Scully, Jr. stated that the ordinance will have an effect on building since a smaller merchant "will be loath to make an extension." A falling off of building construction will eventually have an effect on employment.

The parking problem isn't just Springfield's headache—all municipalities are plagued with it. However, some of the pressure is being taken off the municipal fathers of other cities by appointment of a Parking Authority which is authorized by state law. Asbury Park and Union City are two municipalities with recent naming of such authorities to work out the ever increasing parking nightmare.

Five man authorities are appointed and the members are invariably outstanding business and professional men of the municipality, entirely divorced from politics. The parking unit is given power, under the state law, to purchase or condemn any lands for parking purposes or to ease traffic congestion. It is authorized to issue bonds to finance its projects and the members of such a unit will serve without salaries but with expenses such as secretary of the authority or preliminary engineering costs will have to be paid by the municipality.

The appointment of Parking Authorities in these two municipalities recently has met with approval from all quarters and many other cities are exploring the possibilities of naming similar groups.

## Other Cities Solve Parking Problems

Overloaded Trucker Pays Fine of \$203

Springfield's Municipal Court had a pretty good week with a fine of \$203 for overloading a truck leading the list of penalties. The S. D. S. Trucking Company of 511 North Avenue, Garwood, was found guilty of overloading by 6,750 pounds on Route 22, the complaint being made by State Trooper C. Daniels.

Stephen Martinkovic, of Brookside Lane, Berkeley Heights, found guilty of careless driving, had his license revoked for six months. He also was fined \$8 for operating a car with an improper muffler.

Magistrate McMullen processed fifty-one traffic violation cases, with penalties totaling \$329. Among others: Kenneth W. Spedding, Mary F. Tooker, 34 Hobart Avenue, Summit; Philip G. Ring, 15-295 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union; Stanley A. Chittis, 1047 Lehigh Street, Elizabeth. (Continued on page 2)

## REGISTER NOW

Voters may register at any time now during regular business hours at the Municipal Building, 9:00 to 5:00 excluding lunch hour, and excluding Saturdays, until September 15. In September the county will set aside nights when registration will be possible. Dates will be announced later.

## To Speak at Millburn

Rev. E. A. Shank, home director of the South Africa General Mission, will speak in the morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., at the Millburn Baptist Church on Sunday.

## DO YOU HAVE A NEWS ITEM for the SUN

Please Telephone Millburn 6-5000

—social notes—weddings—engagements—parties...  
—or do you plan to go away—or have just returned from a trip...  
—or, perhaps, you know of a friend who is away—on a trip—to Europe—to California...  
JUST CALL THE SUN—we will be glad to publish it.

ALSO—we want pictures—  
THERE IS NO CHARGE—NO COST—you send us the items, the photos and we will do the rest.

## Form Group to Participate in Civic Program

A new area association has been organized during a meeting of the residents of Henshaw and Hawthorne avenues at Legion hall, the official name of which will be selected at a later meeting.

William S. Fisher, of 211 Hawthorne avenue, temporary chairman, presided over the large representative audience. A program of speakers had been planned, each of whom presented remarks on a subject of community interest.

Donna J. Blok, of 194 Henshaw avenue, pointed out the need for concerted action of neighbors in regard to causes and effects of traffic congestion, hazards and improvement. He stressed a need for a safety program including adult education and child training.

Morris Joseph, of 131 Hawthorne avenue, elaborated on the possibilities of teamwork affecting the educational welfare of the children and Jack L. Aggar, of 197 Henshaw avenue, spoke of the opportunities for group participation in sports and social activities. William Fisher presented the aspect of neighborly interest and action in civic affairs.

Other facts and possibilities open to an area association were discussed by several other registrants. (Continued on page 5)

## Urge Colonial Design for Proposed Shopping Center

Representatives from the various civic organizations in Springfield are planning to confer with the developers of the proposed General Greene Shopping Center and ask that the architecture follow the Colonial type design to blend with other building in the immediate area.

The Township Planning Board, said one of these representatives yesterday, "passed a resolution at a regular meeting several months ago and recommended that all future buildings in Springfield—especially those on the Morris and Pierson avenue section—should be constructed with, at least, a Colonial front."

It was pointed out that the First National Bank and Bunnell Bros. are going to great expense giving the entire building a Williamsburg look with the Shop-Rite Market and considerable on a new Colonial front to blend with the First Presbyterian Church and other buildings in the immediate neighborhood.

The Planning Board does not intend to obstruct or delay the project but several members have already gone on record as stating they would recommend that everything be done to give the center a Colonial appearance. It is understood that the present outside appearance of the new stores will be of modern architecture but the change over to Colonial could be made without too much expense.

## Speedier Long Distance Service Starts Sunday

A new automatic system for the speedier handling of long distance calls will be placed in service by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company starting at 3:00 a.m. Sunday (August 16).

The company said that an electronic translator and accompanying automatic switching equipment in Bell's main dialing center at 95 Williams street, Newark, would cut in half the time required to complete long distance calls to and from the West Coast and intermediate points.

The new system, which required a three story building addition and the installation of 130,000 relay switches and 30,000,000 hand soldered connections on 32,000

miles of wire, took four years to complete.

The company said long distance operators will be able to dial most calls through to the called number practically anywhere in the nation and will also have the most direct routes selected automatically through the help of the translator.

The latter, while resembling a super-office water cooler is in reality a "brainy" system of lenses, phototranslators, mirrors, light beams, and perforated metal cards directing the dial call to its right destination in a matter of seconds.

While initially the equipment (Continued on page 5)



## GLAD TO BE HOME

First Lieutenant R. F. Sisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Sisco of 46 Denham road, returned from Korea last Monday morning. Lt. Sisco was with the 43rd division in Korea for eight months of the 31 he spent in the army.

The Sisco family lived in New Providence and are Springfield residents for only a month. In fact, Monday was the first time Lt. Sisco saw his new home.

Now that he is beginning his life as a civilian again, Lt. Sisco, who attended Rutgers University before going into the army, plans to return in the fall.

## Handy Subscription Order Blank

In order to be sure to get your weekly copy of THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, with all the local news and pictures, fill in the blank and mail to the office.

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Enclosed find check or money order for \$3.50, for one year's subscription (52 issues) of The Springfield Sun.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

The official announcement that the shopping center was actually coming to Springfield has been met with enthusiastic approval throughout the Township even though some of the Morris Avenue merchants are in fear that "the glitter of the new shops" may seriously affect their own business.

However, those who have watched similar developments in other municipalities are of the opinion that a group of stores, such as will be located in the General Greene Shopping Center, will attract many new shoppers to Springfield. Once these new shoppers are in Springfield, this same man states, it is up to the other merchants in town to make their stores, their goods, their prices and service attractive enough to invite these new shoppers.

Since the bill board was painted, announcing the coming of the new shopping center, the scoffers and the "againers" have sent the usual flock of rumors bouncing all over town. Most of the "beefing" has been that the developers of the project were a bit too optimistic when they added in bold letters the line on their sign stating that it would be available "For Fall Occupancy." That does seem to be an overstatement but these behind the development insist that "once the ground is broken, things would move rapidly."

The developers of the center should be given every bit of encouragement even if the use of the line concerning "Fall Occupancy" was merely a bit of psychological selling. They have leases to sign and the job has been made much easier by the definite announcement that Grand Union will be featured.

We know, however, that Grand Union isn't aiming at any Fall occupancy. This organization plans to operate one of their most modern establishments in Springfield and we can wait another few months.

This extra time will give our Morris Avenue merchants an opportunity to spruce up and, perhaps, catch some of the new shoppers.

Both major gubernatorial candidates favor a State Medical College, establishment of grievance machinery for public employees, and creation of a legislative commission to study and revise New Jersey's factory employee safety laws.

Although they agreed on these three issues, Democrat Robert B. Meyner and Republican Paul L. Troast were far apart on their answers to 15 other questions contained in the second part of the 54-point questionnaire submitted to both men by the New Jersey State CIO Political Action Committee.

State CIO President Carl Holderman released the answers of the gubernatorial candidates to the 18 CIO questions dealing with labor relations, taxation and education. He said the last 18 questions and answers dealing with the cost of living, elections, civil rights and other issues would be made public shortly. (The first 18 were released Monday.)

Besides the Medical College, the candidates were asked if they "favor a genuine State University with public control of the board of trustees and reduced or free tuition for qualified New Jersey residents." Meyner replied he is "in favor of a more representative state university" and "free tuition being made available to meritorious New Jersey residents." Troast said he favors "the continued development of Rutgers, the State University, as the most efficient way in which the State can insure every qualified resident of New Jersey an opportunity for higher education."

To questions asking if he favored increased state-aid to local education and by what method he would raise additional state revenue for education and other purposes, Meyner replied that he favored increased state-aid, would oppose an individual income tax or general sales tax, and "would look favorably upon a corporate income tax."

Meyner declared: "It is my feeling that the antiquated tax system prevailing in New Jersey should be changed and that a true reorganization of state government should be attempted. This may make revenue available. In the event that this revenue is insufficient, I would look favorably upon a corporate income tax."

To the same questions on aid to education and taxation, Troast replied: "My position on these two questions has been made very clear in the Republican platform, which I fully support."

Replics to a question on reduction of tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike and Hudson River crossings of the Port Authority were:

MEYNER: "It would be nice to say 'yes' in answer to this question. With the present bonds outstanding, it is probably impossible legally to get a reduction."

TROAST: "The question of tolls should properly be left to those whose responsibility it is to operate the facilities. If reductions are possible, I would favor such action providing that it would not interfere with the construction of extensions related to the original facility."

Meyner was "inclined to favor" repeal of the 1944 Legislature's memorial to Congress to limit Federal taxes to 25% of corporate and individual income, while Troast desired "more time to study this matter." Meyner favored passage of a state labor relations act, while Troast said "Until the revision of the Federal Act has been accomplished it would be premature to take action with regard to a state law."

Strengthening of the state anti-injunction law to bar injunctions against peaceful picketing was favored by Meyner, but Troast said "there must be some regulations to limit the type of picketing."

Meyner favored, but Troast opposed making it a misdemeanor for an employer to fail to pay wages due his employees, and requiring plants with over 500 employees to have a full-time doctor and nurse.

Meyner supported "increased appropriations for greater enforcement of the migrant labor laws to insure sanitary housing, health and education facilities for migrant workers", while Troast favored "adequate" appropriations.

A 40-hour week for all public employees was favored by Meyner. Troast would support the 40-hour week "with certain obvious exceptions."

Repeal of the public utility anti-strike, compulsory arbitration law was favored by Meyner, while Troast de-

clared: "Since there is a legal question about the constitutionality of the law, I would favor repeal, providing, however, some alternative method of protecting the public interest in disputes involving public utilities can be developed."

Every spring we see people busily spading, raking, sowing grass seed in places where they would like to have a lawn. Then in summer, we see those same areas, brown-spotted, a few grass plants here and there, says Eril H. Peterson, Jr., Union County Agricultural agent.

"For years we have been sending out the message that late summer is the best time to make a lawn. So, if you have an area that you want in turf, get the "spring fever" now and start your lawn."

"First and most important is soil preparation. Have the soil tested to see if it needs lime. If it does, apply the lime and a complete fertilizer at the time you dig. There is nothing to take the place of well rotted stable manure or some other forms of decayed organic matter. This material gives "heart" to the soil, primarily to improve physical condition."

"Buy good seed. Low priced, competitive mixtures will germinate quickly in 3 to 5 days. Many of the grasses used in making them are short lived and you are likely to have coarse clumpy grasses like timothy and orchard grass which are all right in a pasture or hayfield but undesirable in a lawn."

"To be sure, a good grass mixture has in it some seeds that will germinate in 3 to 5 days and properly so. These quick growing grasses shade the soil and act as a nurse crop for the permanent grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue, which form the foundation of the lawn."

"These permanent grasses require several weeks to germinate and so need something to keep the soil from baking so they can come through."

"Have the soil prepared a couple of weeks before planting and keep it raked to destroy weed seeds as they germinate. Then, after September 1st and up to October 1st to 15th, depending upon the date of freezing, sow your seed."

"Most persons use too much seed. Usually 1 pound to 250 square feet is sufficient, if the soil has been properly prepared."

"Grass is a cool weather crop. Plants from seed sown at the time indicated will grow well in the winter. In winters that are as mild as that of 1952-53, the grass plants will continue to develop roots nearly all winter long."

"Keep the soil moist, not wet. When the new grass needs, cutting, do not cut any shorter than 2 inches."

"Write to the Agricultural Agent, Room 16, Court House, Elizabeth 4, N. J., for instructions on "How to Take Soil Samples."

New Jersey families received \$45,926,000 in life insurance death benefits in the first half of this year, compared with \$45,883,000 in the corresponding period of last year, it is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance. This year's payments were 32 per cent greater than those in the corresponding period eight years ago, when the six-month total was \$34,909,000.

The number of policies paid off because of death in the first six months of 1953 was 44,591, which compared with 44,302 in the first half of 1952 and 43,450 in the first half of 1945.

"The rise in death benefit payments in the years since World War II directly reflects the greatly increased role of life insurance in meeting the family protection needs of the American people," Holger J. Johnson, president of the Institute said in announcing the figures. "Death benefits paid in the first half of this year throughout the country were 51 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1945 even though mortality among policyholders generally is very near the record low rate and materially below the 1945 rate. Aggregate ownership of life insurance in this country has risen 82 per cent in the past eight years. Many more people are now protected, and those who are insured own, on the average, considerably more protection today."

Of the aggregate payments in this state during the first half of 1953, \$26,108,000 was under 10,544 ordinary policies; \$10,938,000 was under 3,988 group life insurance policies; and \$8,883,000 was under 30,059 industrial or weekly premium policies.

For the nation as a whole, \$1,002,769,000 was paid as death claims under 803,685 policies in the first half of 1953, compared with \$921,804,000 under 778,272 policies in the corresponding period of last year and \$662,617,000 under 704,258 policies in the first six months of 1945. Of this year's payments \$650,881,000 was under 237,501 ordinary policies; \$221,203,000 was under 98,577 group policies; and \$130,685,000 was under 467,607 industrial policies.

Total payments to American families by their life insurance companies were \$2,256,765,000 in the first six months of this year, \$894,262,000 more than similar payments in the first half of 1945.

Dr. Benjamin Minge Duggar, discoverer of the "wonder drug" aureomycin, says that his philosophy for a long, satisfying life is: "Keep active, mentally and physically." He will be 81 years old September 1.

Dr. Duggar practices what he preaches. At an age when most men would be content to sit in the shade and reminisce, this famed scientist still carries on a full-time research program.

He also finds time to have a small vegetable garden every summer - raising tomatoes, corn, okra and lettuce - and to play an occasional round of golf. He also fishes and in the winter he gets in some bowling.

Dr. Duggar is not a physical superman. He stands about five feet five inches and constantly weighs 122 pounds.

The story of how this man gained world-wide prominence is one of the most dramatic stories of our time. In 1943, at the age of 71, he was forced by state law to retire from the University of Wisconsin, where he taught botany. Not content to sit in the shade and hold his hands, Dr. Duggar came to Lederle Laboratories and began searching for an antibiotic that would be more effective than penicillin.

Dr. Duggar worked three years with teams of chemists, bacteriologists, pharmacologists and other scientists, culturing thousands of earth molds, before the "golden wonder drug" aureomycin was isolated and developed for commercial production. The antibiotic was put on the market in 1948, when Dr. Dugar was 76.

But his scientific endeavors did not stop there. He is still working with the mysterious molds which live in the earth, hoping to find another antibiotic drug which will be even more beneficial than aureomycin.

Dr. Duggar was born in 1872, at Gallion, Alabama, son of a country doctor. There were five boys. One brother is still living (79), and the others, two of whom were older than the scientist, died in recent years. Dr. Dugar's father lived to 82 and his mother to 79.

He recalls that he was riding a horse at the age of four. He has never been seriously ill, and even escaped many of the usual childhood diseases.

Does he smoke? Yes, a pipe... but with moderation.

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.
Reading Room, 346 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

He also has an occasional brandy or highball. "Moderation is a wonderful thing," he advises. "Work and play with moderation." Does he ever plan to retire? He says he does, but most of his associates take this with a grain of salt, for Dr. Duggar is a man with an insatiable curiosity about things scientific.

What could keep a man working at his age? Dr. Duggar sincerely hopes that he can make another substantial contribution to medical science.

"Also, I love my work," he says; "and that's very important. I get a great personal satisfaction from scientific accomplishment."

Dr. Duggar feels strongly that there is a wonderful future in the field of scientific research for young people who have the interest and talent. Industrial laboratories, he says, are opening up vast new horizons that were unknown to the college researcher years ago.

"We now have real teamwork," he explains. "The colleges and universities constitute our principal reservoir of scientific talent; the industrial laboratories can supply the development know-how, the money and the sales. Together these two great scientific interests should carry us to magnificent new discoveries which will make life safer and longer."

Joseph Altardi, 299 Morris Avenue, both of Summit, \$5 each, driving a truck on a light traffic street. Matthew A. Giacullo, 27 Morris Avenue, Springfield, \$4, and driving a car with an improper muffler. Daniel H. Hellman, 428 Emerson Place, Westfield, \$5.

Among the wood research activities in which Jones is participating at the Teeco laboratory are the U. S. Navy's quality control program conducted by the Bureau of Ships for its wood minesweepers and other marine craft; extending the service life of railroad crossties; long time outdoor lumber storage by the military; broader utilization of wood residues from manufacture, and a wider adaptation of the less used species and

5 Pounds 100% Pure WHOLE WHEAT OR RYE FLOUR 69¢ HEALTH FOOD CENTRE 404 Springfield Ave. Summit

Carteret Superior College Preparation Accredited. All grades to college. High scientific standing. Thorough drill in fundamentals. Periodic aptitude tests and guidance. Proven study habits developed. Small classes. Remedial reading. Music, art, crafts, shop, sports, large gym. 40 acres on Orange Mt. Bus stop. Hot lunch. SENIOR SCHOOL Boys, Grades 7-12 JUNIOR SCHOOL Co-ed, Grades 1-6 PRE-SCHOOL Co-ed, Ages 3-6 CARTERET SCHOOL, W. Orange, NJ 2-3300

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# SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

BEVERLY RAFFAPORT

Many of us form rather stereotyped pictures of what a minister should look like. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, strays completely from this illusion by looking more like a professional football player than a highly respected church leader.

After digging back into his school days, this interviewer's impression was proven to have some truth. Rev. Evans attended Washington and Jefferson College on a football scholarship. Although the football days are long past, Rev. Evans still keeps trim with hard work and exercise.

Originally from Ebersburg, a small town in Western Pennsylvania, Rev. Evans attended Princeton Theological Seminary. His family is made up of a long line of lawyers and, during undergraduate days he had all intentions of following in this profession. However, Rev. Evans decided in his last year of school that he'd be much happier being a minister. "I wanted to help people before they got into trouble rather than after—that is if I could."

In 1942 the minister married Elizabeth Moffat. With his wife he came to Union as minister of Townley Presbyterian Church, Champaign, Illinois, claiming himself as assistant minister of the church there.

The United States Navy called on Rev. Evans services and he served as a naval chaplain for three years overseas with the Naval Construction Battalion which received a citation from the President. The end of his naval career brought him to Springfield.

Rev. Evans spoke of an odd coincidence which bears mentioning, and that is the fact that Route 22 which runs through Springfield also goes through his home town, Ebersburg, 350 miles away.

Since he has been here Rev. Evans has become very fond of Springfield. "We have found very fine people here. Our close friends are of all faiths." The minister finds encouragement in the way the church has grown. The new parish-house building is evidence plus the growing church attendance with a large proportion of young people. "Our young people have shown a wonderful degree of responsibility and leadership and a great deal of sincere honesty," stated Rev. Evans. "They ask questions and want to know the answers."

"The Presbyterian church provides for speakers and discussion groups for its young people. It also plans all kinds of social activities."

Collecting stamps is one of the minister's favorite pastimes. He collects mostly first issue commemorative American stamps if anyone is interested in comparing notes with him. His biggest pleasure is his two children, Bruce Jr., age 9, and Janet, age 4.

Rev. Evans is most gratified with the reception he and his family have had in Springfield. As he expressed it, "I'm pleased with the work of the church and feel that it should be a leader in the community. There is a good spirit in Springfield. The key to keeping this spirit alive is by working for the betterment of the community for the community is each individual that makes it up."

St. Teresa's Church of Summit was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Delaney of 39 Oak Ridge avenue, Summit, to John F. Heimbuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch of 26 Maple avenue, Rev. William C. Heimbuch of St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass. A reception was held at Hotel Suburban.

Miss Mary Ann Frensdorff was maid of honor and others of the bride's attendants were Miss Janet Calms, Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas R. Palmer. Joseph W. Heimbuch, Jr. served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Herbert Heimbuch, Robert Delaney and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Heimbuch was graduated from Summit High School. Mr. Heimbuch, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a Navy veteran of World War II. The couple will live at 74 Wabeno avenue after a motor trip to Florida.

William and Opal Boser of 17 Brook street are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Overlook Hospital on August 6.

Buddhist monks, priests and nuns were worshipping and torchlight for more than 1,000 years to now from solid rock the elaborate carved temples and decorations of Ajanta and Ellora in the Indian State of Hyderabad.

Among tentative regulations for the 1953 hunting season promulgated by the State Fish and Game Council, an open season on bear is provided from December 14 to 30 inclusive, which is the same as the streams deer season. The Council will hold a public hearing on the regulations at 8 p.m., August 20 in the Assembly lounge at the State House before formally adopting the new regulations.

The State Division of Fish and Game was quick to point out that due to their scarcity in New Jersey, few, if any bear, will be bagged by Garden State hunters. Bear have been on the increase in Pennsylvania and in recent months have been seen crossing the Delaware River to join the small nucleus of resident bear in New Jersey.

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Rev. Bruce W. Evans

Rev. Evans visits the schools to speak to the students on such occasions as Annulment Day and Thanksgiving. He also is one of the three members of the Juvenile Delinquency Commission appointed by the Township Committee.

Of course keeping in touch with young people doesn't mean that he concentrates on them entirely. Rev. Evans is a member of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged. He worked as moderator at the Elizabeth Presbyterian and was chairman of the committee of national missions to establish new churches and help other churches with their problems. He is also chairman of the Synod Committee on theological education.

Loetly Rev. Evans is a member of the American Legion and the Lions Club. He is chaplain of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and thinks "it's a real honor—they're a wonderful group of men and work very hard." Mrs. Evans has worked with the Red Cross and is active with the P. T. A.

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JEAN MARTI, PRESIDENT OF THE TALIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, AT ONE OF HIS PRECISION MACHINES. (Photo M. S. Fox)

## Club Women Enjoy Tour of Airport

Mrs. Merton D. Williams, president of the Springfield Women's Club, was among 60 women from all clubs and organizations in this area to be given a first-hand tour of Newark Airport last Wednesday.

The women were greeted by Archibald Armstrong, general manager, who with Warren Goodman took them on a special bus tour around the airport, pointing out buildings and explaining the workings of the special lights. A tour of the new buildings followed.

The women then enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Newark restaurant, Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, was the guest speaker, his topic being the history of the airport.

Copies of the six-glasses given the airport by Eddie Rickenbacker in honor of his 25th anniversary were given to each guest. Souvenirs also were given to each woman in the form of flags on a disk, the flags being those of the United States, the state of New Jersey, the state of New York and the Port of New York Authority.

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## Industry of Springfield

Jean Marti, President of the Talit Manufacturing Company, came to the United States from Montier, Switzerland in 1913. Prior to that, in 1908, he had served four years as a machinist's apprentice. In the United States he held positions with Silcan and Chase for three years, D. and H. Precision Tool Company in East Orange for 14 years, and Bendix for ten years. In January, 1949, he purchased a machine shop on 68 Maple avenue and today is a manufacturer of highly specialized precision parts.

These precision parts are used in aircraft and other instruments associated with electronics. Everything is made from highest quality material and kept in stock. In fact as Mr. Marti explained, "We don't always know what we are making since nothing is made in a unit. We don't get curious but try to do the best job possible."

Doing a good job shouldn't be a difficult task for Talit since it is about the best equipped shop in the Metropolitan area. The machines they use are made in the same town in which Mr. Marti was born and Montier is the only place in the world that makes them. Of the three manufacturers of these machines, Talit maintains some of each.

The machines were originally designed for making watch parts. When World War II started and machinery became difficult to get, they were expanded to make war time materials. These machines are made for close tolerance to efficiently turn out delicate precision parts.

"This is not a trade which one can easily learn," exclaimed Mr. Marti. "One must be brought up in the field. The people at my plant have learned to run the machines through experience and today are highly skilled."

Mr. Marti, an East Orange resident, chose Springfield as his location since it is centrally located for travel, out of traffic, and "in the country." He employs 14 people who are all from Springfield or nearby areas. There is no turnover—everyone who started there stayed. "It's like one big family," said Mr. Marti. "We try to make everyone feel at home." Working close with Mr. Marti are his son, John, and Gil Marti, shop manager.

Talit Manufacturing Company distributes its parts all over the United States. There is probably not a plane flying that doesn't have one of them. Seventy-five percent of their material is furnished by the individual manufacturers.

Mr. Marti works right along with his employees. He likes the personal touch, is satisfied with the size and output of his shop and has no plans for expanding. "I am interested in keeping our machinery the best and up to date," explained Mr. Marti. "If we tried to produce more we would spoil our machines. We want to give quality and not quantity. Our machines and personnel together are the strong foundation of our industry."

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## People We Know

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

Burt Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jones of 33 Warner avenue, will graduate from Corpmans School, Portsmouth, Virginia, this Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will attend the graduation.

Burt will be home on 15 days leave after which he will be stationed at St. Auburns Naval Hospital, Long Island, for further schooling.

A son, Peter Halfdan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmers of Florham Park on Wednesday, August 5. Mrs. Helmers is the former Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue.

A baby boy was born to William and Lucy Doland of 482 Mountain avenue August 5 at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benno Gerdes of 90 Tooker avenue have recently returned from a vacation to Niagara Falls and parts of Illinois. They visited friends and relatives in Chicago and then went on to Bloomington to see their married daughter at Wheaton College. Their oldest son, Benno Jr., joined his family at Bloomington before driving with his own family to Alaska where he will serve as a missionary with the Central Alaskan Mission.

Three Springfield students were among the 122 Rutgers evening students cited for honors on the Dean's List for Newark University College for the past academic year. Those cited were Mary J. Mandl of 141 Hawthorne avenue, Werner W. Penard of 39 Lyons place, and Franklin Whitescarver of 64 Sherwood road.

Mary Helms further recognition in that she was one of 12 to maintain a perfect average of 1.00.

New arrivals at the Orange Hospital Center on August 8 included Frederick Edward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morley P. Wells of 154 Baltusrol avenue.

Frank J. Correnty of 69 Flermer avenue was one of the employees

of the New Jersey Division of Esso Standard Oil Company to receive an award of \$10 from the "Coin-Your-Idra" committee

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## "Tel-E-Viewing" by Jim Ballard



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(3-Paper Classified Combination)

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00

Summit Herald Millburn-Short Hills Item

Summit 6-4300 Millburn 6-1200

Springfield Sun Millburn 6-5000

HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER

Project A. Gamble in Summit has desirable opening with opportunity for advancement for capable girl.

Summit 6-8000, Mr. Hill.

GIRLS

HIGH SCHOOL & SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

Positions Now Open For JUNIOR CLERKS

TYPISTS

STENOGRAPHERS

SECRETARIES

Here is an opportunity to begin your career in the business world with Bell Telephone Laboratories, one of the world's leading research and development laboratories.

Starting salaries are good—with regular pay increases.

The spacious, park-like grounds surrounding the laboratories and the modern buildings and offices make for a very pleasant and relaxing working environment.

We offer a long list of valuable employee benefits and have company-operated dining rooms and cafeterias serving low cost meals.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

MURRAY HILL, N. J. NEAR SUMMIT

WHIPPANY, N. J. NEAR MORRISTOWN

Switchboard Operator

282 Broad St., Summit

Young Woman

Apply in person at FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

GIRL

To inspect finished dry cleaned garments...

B.L. Schlosser, Summit 6-3200

HOUSEWORKER Monday and Friday mornings only.

WOMEN enjoy sewing from Oregon.

WOMEN with own sewing machines.

GIRL for general office work.

SECRETARIES, stenographers, bookkeepers, etc.

FULL-TIME CLERK CHARLINES PHARMACY

Looking for Extra Money?

You probably have lots of it right in your attic, basement or garage.

ONLY 10c PER WORD

Summit Herald - Summit 6-6300

Millburn-Short Hills Item - Millburn 6-1200

Springfield Sun - Millburn 6-5000

HELP WANTED MALE

ROUTE salesman for established suburban laundry route.

PRINTING apprentice. Opportunity for young man interested in learning printing.

6 ft. Frigidaire apartment house refrigerator.

Apartment Frigidaire electric range. Excellent condition.

EASTERN FUEL CO. 283 BROAD STREET

LIKE NEW—Trasher Triple Fire Boiler (Hot Water), Steam 640.

WANTED TO BUY. BLACK kitten with white markings.

WANTED TO BUY. WASH DEALER offers NASH '50.

USED CARS FOR SALE. MG 1953, less than 4000 miles.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS. OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers.

SCRAP METAL. WE BUY scrap iron and metal.

INSTRUCTIONS. ACCORDION and Hawaiian Ukulele.

Rentals. UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT.

SUMMIT'S NEWEST CONSTANTINE VILLAGE.

Rentals. GARAGE FOR RENT.

Rentals Wanted. HOUSE OR APT. WANTED.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. NICE location, 5 minutes to train.

DOUBLE room for 2 women, bath and kitchen.

SUMMIT MOTORS, INC. 316 Broad St., Summit 6-1228

LOOK LIKE NEW. '51 Dodge Coronet Club Coupe.

'51 Ford V-8 station wagon.

'47 Dodge sedan.

'47 Plymouth 4-door sedan.

'45 Dodge sedan.

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FOR SALE

HOUSE and garden furnishings.

6 ft. Frigidaire apartment house refrigerator.

Apartment Frigidaire electric range.

EASTERN FUEL CO. 283 BROAD STREET

LIKE NEW—Trasher Triple Fire Boiler.

WANTED TO BUY. BLACK kitten with white markings.

WANTED TO BUY. WASH DEALER offers NASH '50.

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Veterans' Queries

Q I have a 20-year-old widow.

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