

The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXVIII No. 44

**What Do
YOU Think?**
Beverly Rappaport

Question asked by your inquiring reporter of merchants on Morris Avenue: "How do you feel about the off street parking ordinance which was passed at the Township Meeting last week?" Paul Karlin, 254 Morris Avenue.

"I don't feel so good about it because it is more than we can take. No town around here has one that is as strict as ours. The ordinance will make future merchants afraid to come into town."

Phil Straus, 247 Morris Avenue: "It needs a lot more consideration. Anyone who has property will be in a tough situation. It is practically impossible for some people who are already established to provide more parking space if they want to expand. I do think it's a good thing, however, for new people planning to come in."

John Colantonio, 248-A Morris Avenue: "I think it's a crime. No one here has any spare space for parking lots. If anyone did want to expand by the time they finished providing space for parking they wouldn't have much room left for the business. I think they ought to abolish the ordinance."

E. E. Clayton, 245 Morris Avenue:

"In some ways I guess it's all right. What they should do is take three feet off the sidewalks on both sides so there could be parking on both sides of the streets at all times. Also with a narrower sidewalk people could get closer to see what's in the windows."

Morris Lichtenstein, 238 Morris Avenue:

"The ordinance is a hardship, not for myself, but for others who don't have enough parking space and at some time may need more. It is too strict as compared with other towns in this area. The Township should have provided space when property was cheaper. They should take it out on the small property owners."

Winter will soon be here, and heated quarters are badly needed so that extreme cold will not delay the proper function of your First Aid Squad and YOUR AMBULANCE. Our garaging facilities are woefully inadequate, but improvements cannot

New Shopping Center Will Follow Colonial Design

The very energetic educational campaign on the part of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the D.A.R. and the Springfield Woman's Club to have the township's new commercial buildings conform to Colonial architecture is showing very encouraging results. The local chapter of the D.A.R. was assured yesterday that the new proposed shopping center at the corner of Morris, Flemer and Main would follow the Colonial type design.

The announcement that the General Greene Shopping Center would have the Colonial front was made by representatives of the local organization after discussing the matter with the architect for the developer. "It won't be the authentic Colonial design," said one of the Shopping Center representatives, "but it will blend with that type of architecture—contemporary Colonial, we call it."

The Springfield Planning Board is in accord with this particular objective and a resolution was passed not too long ago suggesting that all future buildings in the Township follow the Colonial design as much as possible. The idea has caught on and several remodeling jobs along Morris Avenue are being planned to give the appearance of this design.

The First National Bank of Springfield and Bunnell Bros. have nearly completed a very attractive job of converting an old front into a very fine design. It is also known that several other Morris Avenue merchants have made definite plans to change their store fronts.

The campaign towards Colonial

architecture was formally started in 1951 when letters were sent to all builders and owners of commercial buildings in Springfield by the D.A.R. and signed by Mrs. Eva Pierres-Brown, who was Regent at that time. Several immediately responded and assured the members of the Chapter that this would be carefully considered in all future building.

The letter, mailed in 1951, follows:

Dear Sir:

Springfield's Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has proposed "A 25 Year Plan."

Because of the steady growth of Springfield, this Ambulance and First Aid Service has been called upon for more frequent use.

Let's all join in the regular annual support of this worthwhile work by contributing toward the cost of the running expenses of the Ambulance, covering such necessities as Oxygen, First Aid Supplies, Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Linens, and Insurance.

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(Continued on page 2).

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(Continued on page 2).

Is Licensed To Practise



Dr. Walter H. Zuber, Jr.

Walter H. Zuber, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zuber of 254 Morris Avenue, passed the June examinations for licensure to practise in New Jersey as announced by his State Dental Board.

A graduate of Temple College of Dentistry in Philadelphia, Walter attended schools in Maplewood and Toms River and Tufts College where he majored in pre-dental. At Tufts he belonged to Zeta Psi fraternity and at Temple, the Psi Omega fraternity and the Dr. James Honor Society.

Walter is subject to call into the Navy at this time but if he is not taken into the service he will practise in Springfield.

Prepared to Pay \$5,000 for Property Bought for \$1,400

Vote Board Slates Evening Registry

Union County citizens who are registered to vote in the November gubernatorial election can sign up during any of six special evening registration periods, officials of the Union County Board of Elections announced today.

On September 10 and 17, the board office in the Courthouse will be open for registering until 9 p.m.

During the final week of registration, September 21 through September 24, the Courthouse office and all municipal clerks' offices in the county will be open until 9 p.m.

Failure of election officials here and in other counties to provide more adequate registration facilities was criticized by the New Jersey State Council of the CIO-Carl Holderman, president, declared that additional evening facilities must be made available if all potential voters are to be registered.

Mr. Holderman charged that public officials apparently are concerned with increasing registration only in years when, like 1952, it will benefit Republican candidates. Fourteen counties have made no plans, except during the final week, to provide evening registration hours, Mr. Holderman said.

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 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.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Horse Show Champion Again



MISS LEDDY BUERKIN, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerkin, of 18 Tower drive, who recently was awarded the grand championship of the Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, Horse Show. The Springfield girl, shown here riding her mount, "Colonel" also was the winner of other prizes.

Miss Leddy Buerkin, 14, of 18 Tower drive once again placed her name in the list of Union County's foremost horse show riders by winning for the second consecutive year, the grand championship of the annual Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, horse show last weekend.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerkin, Leddy, also cap-

tured a blue ribbon, her twenty-

third in horse show competition, and a trophy.

Miss Buerkin began her riding career six years ago at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Troops in Summit. She was graduated from the Oak Knoll School in Summit and is now attending Mount Saint Josephine School in Philadelphia,

for a new playground area, in-

cluding tennis and basketball courts.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schramm, of 1 Romeo avenue, asking that their child be excused from vaccination on religious grounds, was referred to Super-

vising Principal Benjamin F. Discol.

The proposed realignment would start at Hillside in Elizabeth and run south and east of

the present road through Hillside and Union to meet the present

Route 24 north of the intersection

junction at Springfield and Mor-

ristown avenues.

It would follow the present

route 4½ miles to the Chatham

boundary where it would ver-

turn into Morristown Park and Han-

over Township to bypass the Chat-

hampton Turnpike.

Development of the plan first

(Continued on page 2).

and resume in 1949-50, was blocked by a lack of state highway funds for this area. County leaders feel they are in a better position now to gain long-sought improvements.

The preliminary suggested re-

location in Morris County would swing north of the present Route 24, bypassing business centers.

Opposition to the suggested re-

alignment is expected from prop-

erty owners through whose lands

the highway would pass and from

some merchants who feel the route would keep the motorist away from the shopping centers.

We feel the opinion of plan-

ners to outline the proposed re-

alignment which would provide

quick, easy access to all links in

the state's new system of super-

highways for Morris, Union and

Western Essex residents.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE—

Assurances that the new General Greene Shopping Center will follow a contemporary Colonial design of architecture have been given by the developers and architect of the project in very welcome news to all those who have made this one of Springfield's most important plans for the future.

When this is completed, it will give the hub of Springfield a definite Colonial look and the story is that several others have already made plans to follow this design, among the latest being Gelack's on Morris Avenue. The Bunnel Brothers building and the First National Bank of Springfield have done a remarkable job of remodeling and the general appearance of the Township's center will be very much improved when completed.

Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin called upon parents to encourage their teen-age youth to give up their summer jobs and return to school this fall.

"Last year a third of America's 16- and 17-year olds, 20 per cent more than in 1951, failed to return to school after taking summer jobs," the Secretary said. "From 1944 until last fall, there had been a steady decline in the number of boys and girls who stayed out of school for work.

"I hope fathers and mothers will prevent a repetition of last year's increase in school stay-outs, for this is a serious problem. Young people are lured by plentiful jobs at good pay and fail to realize that by not finishing their education now, they jeopardize future earnings and advancement. Moreover, our country needs trained people and informed citizens in our efforts to build a free and peaceful world."

"Every year of schooling increases adult income. The 1950 Census shows that men high-school graduates 25 years old and over averaged \$752 more in 1949 than 8th-grade graduates, women, \$675 more. High-school graduates make almost as much at 25 as 8th graders make at 45."

"Going to high school involves expense, but a suitable part-time job, school-work programs, or community student aid can help. Parents should not be misled by short-term opportunities for teen-age jobs. They should think of the long haul and give their children the break that education affords."

"Don't become a Labor Day weekend statistic," Matthew J. Bolger, retired Newark police-chief and now executive director of the Foundation for Safety, advises North Jersey motorists. Bolger is also a director of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA affiliate serving Essex, Morris and Union counties.

"You might get a thrill from seeing your name in the papers," Bolger observed, "but not if it is among the lists of highway fatalities or casualties published the day after Labor Day."

Bolger, an authority on traffic control and regulation, concedes that some accidents do "just happen," but the majority, he said, are the result of someone's carelessness, thoughtless or reckless driving.

"You can do much to assure your own safety and happiness in holiday driving just by applying common sense and ordinary courtesy—and by keeping your eye on the other fellow," Bolger advised.

"Common sense tells you not to drive so fast that you do not have complete control of your car every second, not to pass on blind curves or hills, or when you do not have more than ample distance in front of approaching cars.

"Ordinary courtesy—to say nothing of the fact that it is the law—requires that you keep to the right, except when passing, even on two and three-lane dual highways. It requires that you signal your intentions and avoid sudden turns in and out of line. And if there is any question about the right-of-way, it doesn't hurt to give the other fellow a break."

"Labor Day just about winds up the Summer," Bolger concluded. "It's better if your memories of the holiday season are pleasant, not painful."

How good a driver are you when you are tired? What effect does a hard day's work have on your ability to drive?

It has long been the contention of authorities that a tired driver does not react as promptly to emergencies and is more prone to become involved in an accident.

The Safety Division of the Motor Club of America, acting in cooperation with the New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicles, decided to check into the reaction of a tired driver to see how he does respond after a full day's work.

A Motor Vehicle Inspector was chosen as the subject of the experiment. He was requested to attend the Accident Prevention Clinic in Trenton at 8:00 a.m. before he went to work and was given the full battery of tests for visual acuity, day and night depth perception, glare recovery, night adjustment, side vision, single and complex reaction time. Then the Inspector went on his job.

After a full day's work on the road, patrolling one of the major highways in New Jersey, he was requested to come back to the Accident Prevention Clinic in order to take the same tests again.

Visual acuity, (eye sharpness) of the inspector remained the same—20/20 in each eye. Day and night depth perception did not change nor did his side vision.

However, there was a marked change in night adjustment (the ability of the eye to adjust itself to night vision), glare recovery (ability of the eye to recover normal vision after being subjected to the glare of opposing headlights), and single and complex reaction time.

Both the single and complex reaction time increased 10% after the day's work. Which means that the ability to react to an emergency situation was 10% slower after the day's work.

Dining rooms have largely disappeared from the blueprints of moderately-priced New Jersey homes, but builders are providing better than ever for one group of ravenous eaters.

Termites, says Dr. John B. Schmitt, never had it so good!

Dr. Schmitt, associate professor and research specialist in entomology at the State University, claims that the estimated \$2,000,000 damage caused annually by Jersey dwelling termites could be substantially reduced if home

builders would simply take heed of elementary and long-known protective measures.

"In the last 25 years," he said, "we've actually invited the termites to move in and take over. We've ignored all that has been painfully learned about keeping them outside, where they belong."

The essential steps in avoiding attack, according to the State University expert, are: avoiding direct contact of soil and wood, providing air circulation in crawl spaces under floors, and keeping exterior woodwork at least six inches from the earth.

The blind, soft-bodied insects eat wood as their food but live in the soil. Cut off their hidden paths to your foundation woodwork permanently, explains Dr. Schmitt, and the major part of the job is done.

But what are modern builders doing? Building earth-filled porches, large or small, alongside appetizing sills, joists and framing. Dr. Schmitt explained that most concrete topped porches built in the past 30 years are earth filled, and that the earth most likely contains scrap wood and lath.

Skimping crawl-spaces where there is no full cellar provide year-round warm earth for termite colonies, which would perish in winter weather.

Contrary to popular belief, houses with concrete-slab floors are not termite-proof. The expansion joints at the edges are below the wooden sills or furring strips, and often a wooden plank is imbedded in the center of the slab for leveling the concrete or to nail studding. Wood stakes are often used to support the network of pipe supplying radiant heat. Besides this convenient food supply, the slab provides sub-tropical soil temperatures through the colds winter.

Termites didn't become a major problem in New Jersey until building styles changed. Dr. Schmitt said the old-fashioned high-founded, full-cellared houses stood for centuries without infestation.

Though research on the control of termites has never gotten the funds or attention it deserves, Dr. Schmitt said his office is ready to take up termite problems with any New Jersey householders who send specimens of the suspected insects and damaged wood to the College of Agriculture at Rutgers for free identification.

The cry of "Timber" can be exciting when lumbermen fell a huge tree. But it's quite expensive if the tree being destroyed is on your property.

That's why it's a good idea to check the desirability of the trees before closing a deal on the site for your dream house, advises P. C. Heintzman, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

And don't take just anyone's advice. A real estate salesman may be sincere enough when discussing that wooded tract, but he isn't necessarily an arborist authority.

Trees can be undesirable because of such things as disease, serious storm damage, brittle branches, structural weaknesses and poor location. And many trees, while thrifty enough in growth, never make attractive ornaments or may have such serious shortcomings that any tree of that particular kind is a poor bet.

A survey of home site trees before buying can mean a huge dollar saving. The bankroll takes a heavy beating when inferior trees must be removed before building begins.

Too often tree men are called to determine which trees are worth saving only after property already has been bought. Sometimes, they'll find only two or three desirable specimens on a plot with as many as 50 trees. Invariably, the owners pay premium prices for the land. In addition, they face heavy charges for removal of the undesirables.

Sometimes you can save money by planting fairly mature trees on a barren plot rather than removing existing ones on a heavily wooded site.

Abandoned or unused refrigerators are a very serious menace to children.

This fact was again brought home to mothers and fathers recently when eleven youngsters died throughout the nation within a two-day period as a result of being trapped in these innocent execution chambers.

A number of such tragedies occur during every month of the year, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, which collects facts and figures on all types of accidents.

These reasons are given for the alarming number of child "icebox" suffocations: Many families have replaced their original iceboxes and refrigerators with modern mechanical units without getting rid of the old ones. Also some of these old iceboxes find their way to the neighborhood junk heaps.

Unused and stored in out-of-the-way places, these units provide a perfect "cave," "castle" or "doll house" for childlike imaginations.

Ice box deaths are needless, says the Institute, if parents would only take the precaution to see that the latch or door hinges of unused units are removed so that they cannot be locked. Children should also be well instructed to keep out of refrigerators and never to close the door when another child is inside.

Refrigerators in daily use provide a less serious menace than their discarded ancestors, but the danger is always present when little children are around. See that they know and respect this danger.

Should this type of accident continue, future public opinion may demand that refrigerators be manufactured so that the door will be released from the inside when pressure is applied, the Institute points out.

Mark Twain has been given much credit for his remark, "Everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Yet, as a matter of fact, it isn't so. We can do a good deal about the weather. True, we can't control the weather yet, but we can keep it from controlling us. In these hot and humid days of summer, for instance, quite apart from employing machines to circulate and cool the air indoors, there are definite steps that we can take to remain fairly comfortable.

We can avoid overexposure to the direct rays of the sun. We can encourage perspiration—which is our body's built-in cooling device—by an adequate intake of bland fluids. We can avoid alcoholic beverages. We can wear light, porous clothing which permits the circulation of air about our bodies and encourages the evaporation of perspiration. We can bathe frequently, to keep pores cleaned and open. We can avoid heavy and fatty foods and prefer fruits, vegetables, and salads. We can limit our activities and control our emotions, so as to avoid the increased bodily heat which both produce... By all these means of physical and mental adjustment, we can beat the heat. Thus definitely we can do something about it.

1st Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1)

made without your help.

This wonderful extra protection is yours, and we ask that you give generously by mailing your check to The Springfield First Aid Squad, or give to our representative when he calls.

Remember, if you had to pay for one ambulance call, it would probably cost at least \$15.00. By making just one annual contribution you guarantee yourself and others Emergency Ambulance Service as many times as you may need it.

We are sure we can count on

your generous support. Thank you.

SPRINGFIELD FIRST
AID SQUAD, INC.

Dinner Dance Held by Bond

Bond Electronics Corporation held a Company-sponsored dinner dance at the Chateau Chantilly last Friday evening. This was the first annual affair.

Proof of its success lies in the fact that all of the 40 guests remained till the end after having their choice of anything to eat or drink.

Letters to Editor

Industry

(Continued from page 1)

The Company sells throughout the U. S. to wholesalers, retail stores as five and dimes and department stores, and mostly to jobbers.

Mr. Stark employs about 35 as machine operators, assembly workers, and office workers. Indeed, here is an excellent place for a high school graduate to learn a trade. At only a cursory glance, anyone could see that working conditions at Springfield Tool and Die are clean, comfortable, and extremely pleasant. The front offices are roomy and cheerful, the latter quality being abetted by Mr. Stark's friendliness and sense of humor. A "good housekeeping" seal could also be placed on the molding room, shipping room, and assembly room.

Mr. Stark shows his employees every possible consideration. They are supplied with their own lunch room which has facilities for making coffee. And ten minute coffee periods in the morning and afternoon certainly help to brighten the working day.

Those operating the machines do not have to be experienced before they start. All employees receive their training there. The modern machines can all be worked at the same time for they are properly spaced and not in the least bit crowded. Each toolmaker has his own tool box with

toolmakers can work from the de-
perishable tools are supplied by
the Company.

Honey bees carry water as well
as honey.

Mr. Stark explained that this

particular industry could be used

exclusively for defense in the

event of a war. Springfield Tool

and Die is also supplied with its

own water well which would be

open to the public if ever the

water supply of the town should

be polluted or cut off.

Mr. Stark and his wife, Hilda,

have been living in Springfield

since 1942. His nephew, Egon

Stark, engineer of his industry

and Henry Freudenberger is pro-

duction manager. Both men are

also of Springfield.

Under the competent supervi-

sion of these three men, the

Springfield Tool and Die Com-

pany has grown to be an integral

unit of its industry.

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Even three persons, not infor-

mants, but residents, voiced ob-

jections to the ordinance.

A builder who defined the ordinance to imply that a single-family

dwelling, under construction, had

People We Know

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

Miss Alma M. Cox and Miss Susan J. Hagan of 42B Washington Avenue entertained the Stenographic Department of Martin Hale-Hubbell, Inc., Summit, at a buffet dinner last Tuesday. The guests who were the associates of Miss Cox when she worked for that Company included: Mrs. Ethel Barrett, Miss Muriel Ratheal, Mrs. Ann Shilton, Mrs. Marjorie Softman, all of Summit. Also present were Mrs. Leonora Blazot of Boston, Mass.

Two Historic Buildings Appear in News Column

Two other historic homes appeared in the news this week, a story in the New York Herald Tribune this week written by Paul Tobenkin, told of the complete and accurate restoration of Richmondtown, on Staten Island, one of the first settlements in the new world which was peopled by the Dutch, French and British in the 1600s, will begin within a month it was disclosed by the Department of Parks and the Staten Island Historical Society.

The society and the department announced jointly that the New York Foundation, which makes grants for education, public health and social welfare, has agreed to provide any sum up to \$50,000 for research studies, drawings, cost estimates and models necessary for the actual rebuilding of the town.

Upon completion of the survey the historical society hopes that other philanthropical organizations or individuals will provide funds necessary to restore and furnish with proper period antiques thirty buildings including the first town school in America, a tavern which became a British headquarters during the Revolution and the town jail.

The exact boundaries of Richmondtown, now known as the Richmond section of Staten Island are lost in antiquity, but Loring McMillen, a consultant for the project and a leader of the Historical society, estimated the area at 100 acres, bounded by St. Peter's Place, Park Ave., parts of Fresh Kills Meadow and city-owned La-Tourteau Park. The village to be restored is near the geographic center of Staten Island. The surveying and investigating work will be done by Frederick P. King, architect of 32 E. 57th St., in co-operation with C. C. Combs, landscape architect.

Not Just One Period

The restored Richmondtown will differ from other restorations such as Williamsburg, Va., and Sturbridge Village, Mass., in several respects. The Richmondtown restoration, instead of being limited to one specific period in its history, will have the various structures as they were at the peak of their interest, some in the late 1600s and some as late as the middle of the nineteenth century. In addition, Richmondtown will be in part a major population center.

One of the most interesting of the buildings being restored is the Vorlecer House, which was built before 1690 by the Dutch congregation of the town. Vorlecer in Dutch meant "reeder," and the vorlecer acted as lay preacher on Sundays and a school teacher the rest of the week.

The house, still retaining the original pine beams and flooring, contains benches of different sizes for the school children, and straight, backless benches for adults when the structure was used as a church. A room in the structure was set aside for the vorlecer and his wife and this contains the original furniture including a spinning wheel, a baby's rocker type crib and a foot warmer. In line with the traditional Dutch brick ovens brought from Holland, there is a small, hollowed section among the bricks forming the fireplace which was used as an oven for baking bread.

The Treasure House

Another of the buildings is a two-story stone and frame structure now known as the Treasure House. Built about 1700, it was

Harris-Hahn Nuptials Held

Miss Virginia Lee Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Victor Harris of Forest Drive and Lake Mohawk, was married last Saturday to Raymond Jenkins Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Hahn of Pensacola, Fla. The ceremony was performed in Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, by Rev. Elmer F. Francis. The reception was held at the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

Miss Gerda Palmer of 191 Tooker Avenue, who was graduated from Regional High School and completed her work at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, has accepted a position with the New England Confectionery Company, Boston, Mass.

first a home, then a tavern, a headquarters for the British Army during the Revolution and finally a bakery.

It got its name of Treasure House in 1697 when Pet. Hyden, otherwise unidentified, found \$7,000 in British gold sovereigns secreted in the building—Staten Island historians assume that the money had been put there during the Revolutionary War by a British Army paymaster who was subsequently killed.

Another appeared in the Elizabeth Journal under the heading of "Belcher House Overshadowed but Has Historic Past Too." It continues:

Almost completely overlooked in the historic shadow of Boxwood Hall, the ivy-bound Belcher Mansions at 1046 East Jersey street has served as a dwelling place for two New Jersey governors and other notables, and today, more than two centuries after it was built, still used as a private residence.

The old stone dwelling, diagonally across East Jersey street from the former residence of Elias Boudinot, is named for Jonathan Belcher, royal governor here from 1747 to 1752, who took title to it in 1751. It is occupied today by Mrs. Mary L. D. Dix, widow of Warren Dix, former superintendent of schools in Elizabeth.

Restored House

Were it not for the efforts of Mrs. Dix, the house and its rich colonial background might have been lost to the city. He purchased the place in 1890 and launched renovation operations to erase the marks of time and neglect. Immediately before the sale, it was being used as a tenement and prior to that, housed a small factory.

The exact date of its construction is not known, but there are references to it as far back as 1722, and the lot on which it is located was surveyed for building in 1655. It is older, by several decades at least, than Boxwood Hall, which historians say was probably built in 1763. And like Boxwood Hall, it was visited by Revolutionary heroes.

George Washington was a guest at the mansion for the wedding of "Cate" Smith, daughter of Revolutionary patriot, William Pontree Smith, and Elias Boudinot, brother of Elias.

Lafayette Also

Others at the wedding, which took place when the British were too far from Elizabeth, included the Marquis de Lafayette, who also visited the house in 1824, and Alexander Hamilton.

Beth Belcher and Smith, who occupied the dwelling during the Revolutionary War, were instrumental in the founding of Princeton University, and a legendary account of the school's establishment has the first classes held in the East Jersey street building.

At the end of the war the house became a parsonage for Rev. David Austin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Broad Street.

The second governor to live in the mansion was Aaron Ogdon, who moved in during 1812. He lost the dwelling years later through bankruptcy proceedings after the failure of a steamship company in which he had interests. It was Governor Ogden who was host to Lafayette when the latter returned to America in 1824.

Shopping Center

(Continued from page 1)

tradition is symbolized only by a few scattered residents and the old Presbyterian Church. This church, as all of us are aware, is an historic landmark not just for Springfield alone, but for the entire region. Therefore it would seem only logical that the town recognize the advantage of having such an outstanding example of Colonial architecture by making it the keynote of a community-renovating and having it serve as a link between the dignity and grace of a proud past and the improved appearance of an enterprising and prosperous present.

The Colonization Plan, similar in most respects to the work done in such towns as Princeton, Haddonfield, and, on a grander scale, in Williamsburg, Va., has already received considerable approval from several of Springfield's most active merchants, as well as enthusiastic endorsement from many prominent private citizens. However, as you can well appreciate, a task of this magnitude requires 100% cooperation at every level of civic endeavor. At this point, though, let me make it clearly understood that NOTHING WILL BE EXPECTED OF ANY INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THEY WOULD NORMALLY HAVE NEED TO BUILD OR RENOVATE. When the time comes, if everyone will then cooperate, the aim will eventually be accomplished.

It is my purpose in writing you at this time to ask for a formalization of your approval of this project. We hope there will be some evidence of progress in the course of the next few years and we would be deeply grateful for your enforcement and your encouragement toward that end.

A man is the happier for life from having made once an agreeable tour, or lived for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure.

—Sydney Smith



Washington, D. C.

Strange Philosophy:

A recent issue of the National Chamber of Commerce Washington Report says that low income groups do not consist mainly of wage earners but rather of such unfortunate as old persons, disabled and families headed by women because of death or divorce. Says the chamber's report: "This is the reason why wage increases as salary increases will really help the low income groups."

The National Chamber of Commerce evidently feels that the way to keep people happy is to keep them hungry—a philosophy that is not working in East Germany.

Onward and Upward:

The Federal Power Commission has just approved a rate increase for the United Gas Fuel Co. This paves the way for another general raid on the public purse. Under the previous administration, the FPC managed rates so that the companies were held to a return of about 6½ percent on their investment. This new move of the FPC permits the electric and gas utilities to boost their rate of return to 6¾ percent, which will cost the American people another \$180 million a year on their light and gas bills.

Pay Off for Korean Casualties:

Should a life insurance company pay off on boys killed in the Korean war? Contradictory opinions have been given by two courts; the matter will have to go to the Supreme Court for settlement. Many insurance companies refuse to do this, claiming that the conflict in Korea was a war which made their policies invalid. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., however, has been paying all claims on lives lost in Korea promptly. Says Metropolitan: "We believe it is the proper thing to do."

Regional Names

(Continued from page 1)

from New York University in 1885. She will teach Arts and Crafts.

Theodore Farakas of 448 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, holds a M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia, and has had 3 years of experience. He will teach mathematics.

Russell Stanley of 636 Tualatin Place, Union, completed his work at Monmouth State Teachers College in 1953. He will teach science and couch baseball.

Miss Joan Hoffman of Talcott Farms, Westfield, is completing her work for a B.S. at the Jersey City State Teachers College and Jersey City Medical Center. She will teach health and physical education.

Sam Timer of 94 Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, completed his work for a B.S. at Paterson College, East Orange, in 1953. He will teach health and coach football and basketball.

Peter Danilo of 13 Kathryn Street, Clark, holds a B.S. from Rutgers and has had 1 year of experience at Paterson. He will teach agriculture.

New books recently acquired are: "Beyond This Place" by A. J. Cronin; "Home to Kentucky" by Alfred L. Crabb; "Time and Time Again" by James Hilton; "The Bold Women" by Helen Woodward; "The Vermillion Gate" by Lin Yutang; "India and the Awakening" by Eleanor Roosevelt; "Lady with a Spear" by Eugene Clark; and "The Strange Case of Algiers Hiss" by Earl Jowett.

Shops at 66

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Marvin W. Green, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted funeral services at the Young Funeral Home, 140 Main Street, Millburn, for William F. Chism, 66 years old, of 22 Salter Street, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, following an operation.

Mr. Chism was chief clerk of Selective Service Board 2, serving Union and Springfield townships, in World War II, and later became a real estate salesman.

John J. Ahern

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Laboratory on Premises

267 MILLBURN AVE.

MILLBURN

Millburn 6-0756. Next to A & F

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

WE ARE FOLLOWING THE TREND . . . OF DECENTRALIZATION

After being located in Newark for 20 years and in order to increase facilities and give greater service to our clients

THE
BINDER AGENCY
(formerly 31 Clinton St.
Newark)
has moved to new and
larger offices at
9 Whittingham Terrace,
Millburn
(opposite Post Office)
TELEPHONE:
Millburn 6-6100

Ask Us About Our Insurance Service Plan

We may not only reduce your insurance premiums but see to it that your property, business and personal belongings are properly insured

This service is offered to you without obligation in any way—we just want to get acquainted.

A man is the happier for life from having made once an agreeable tour, or lived for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure.

—Sydney Smith

9 Whittingham Terrace,
Millburn—N. J.

Stolen Motorcycle Is Soon Returned

Six hours after George Steehert, 21 years old, of 567 Mountain Avenue, reported his 1949 model blue motorcycle stolen from his garage at his home, police found it parked in front of the home of Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk, of 42 Marion Avenue.

Two other men are calling to determine which trees are worth saving only after property damage has been bought. Sometimes, they'll find only two or three desirable specimens on a plot with as many as 50 trees. invariably, the owners pay premium prices for the land. In addition, they face heavy charges for removal of the undesirable.

Mrs. Worthington, remembering talk of a stolen motorcycle while at work in Town Hall, spotted the machine parked in front of her home at 7:30 o'clock. She called police and Patrolman Ivy Herbert and Robert Tanier investigated.

Sometimes you can save money

HEAR
UNITED STATES
MARINE BAND
September 25
MILLBURN HIGH

by planting fairly mature trees on a barren plot rather than removing existing ones on a heavily wooded site.

The New Colantone

SHOE SHOP

Just Completed

In Rear Of Store

NOW

We Must Sell All Our Stock So

We Can Remodel Our Shoe Store

SALE

25% OFF

ON ALL SHOES

All Makes

COLANTONE

Shoe Shop

245 Morris Avenue

Springfield

Large Dormitory

FROM FIRST GRADE TO COLLEGE (Girls accepted through Fifth Grade)

For catalog or interview address

CARTERET SCHOOL • WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Phone ORANGE 2-5300 Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue

NEW TERM

BEGINS

SEPT. 16th

Carteret

ENROLLMENT NOW BEING RECEIVED

Jumbo Size, Fresh Roasted CASHEW NUTS
89¢ lb.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE

494 Springfield Ave. Summit

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Howard Crowell, of this township.

Burial was in Bloomfield cemetery.

Trees can be undesirable because of such things as disease, serious storm damage, brittle branches, structural weaknesses and poor location. And many trees, while thrifty enough in growth, never make attractive ornamentals or may have such serious short-

The cry of "Timber" can be exciting when lumbermen fell a huge tree. But it's quite expensive to cut down a tree on the site for your dream house, advised P. C. Holzman, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

And don't take

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(3-Paper Classified Combination)

At no additional charge your classified ad is inserted in all three of the community newspapers listed below for only the cost of a word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00

Cash With Order

Summit Herald
Summit 6-6300

Millburn-Short Hills Item
Millburn 6-1200

Springfield Sun
Millburn 6-5000

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

All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED MALE

STENOGRAPHER TYPISTS

JUNIOR CLERKS

Better Jobs Are At
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Jobs you'll like with advancement because of our policy of promotion from within. We offer you the ladder on your job. You will become part of the Bell System benefits... enjoy many club and social activities... Come in and talk with Miss Metzger at Murray Hill or Miss Fenwick at Whippley about a possible place for you. Our Employment Office is open every day (including Saturdays) from 9 AM to 4 PM, and Monday evenings to 9 PM.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Murray Hill, N. J.
SUMMIT 6-6000

Whippley, N. J.
WHIPPLEY 6-1000

Houseworker 2 days a week. Chat-
ham 4-7853

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Typical knowledge of bookkeeping:
Small firm familiar with office rou-
tine and payroll.

Pleasant working conditions; good
salary.

NEW VERNON MFG. CO.

Carlton Rd.
MILLBURN 7-1000

BAM'S HAS A NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED SALES PEOPLE

MILLINERY BOOKS MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND ACCESSORIES CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOES DRESSERS

You'll Enjoy Working At BAM'S IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS WITH CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES

APPLY AT ONCE

Employment Office, Ninth Floor

L. BAMBINGER & CO., "One of America's Great Stores"

Waitress—Experienced, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10 days a month. Apply to manager, 7-2376.

Cook—Part-time 4-8 Monday through Friday, 11-3 Sunday, to prepare dinner and wash up. Family of four. Apply to manager, 7-2376.

Delivery Girl—To do Sales & Service. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., 387 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6216.

Good character, typical to do law office work. In Union. Write experience and salary desired. Box 886. Summit Herald.

Houseworker, part time 2 to 7, Monday through Friday. Reference. Box 1724.

Waitress—Experienced, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10 days a month. Apply to manager, 7-2376.

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CAPTAIN FLAME—FRONTIER FIGHTER

NEXT WEEK: SHOT IN THE DARK

CHURCH SERVICES**P.B.A. Wins League Crown**

For the month of August, combined services at First Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church will be held at the Methodist Church at 11:30 A.M., the Rev. Bruce Evans preaching.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7 A.M.
9 A.M.
10 A.M.
11 A.M.
12:30 P.M.

Religious Classes for Credit School
enParr, 4 P.M., Monday and Tuesday
High School Classes, 7 P.M., Monday

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
629 Main Street Avenue
Springfield, N.J.
Rev. Eric H. Becker

8:30 A.M., Sunday School
Classes for children between the
ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible
centered.

10:30 A.M.—Church Service,
Continuation service first Sunday of
the month.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. V. Bateman

8:45 A.M., Church School,
Morning and Evening—Rev. Ernest
Moorefield, Deputational Staff of the
Inter-Mission.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Millburn and Springfield
Rev. Stephen C. Moorefield
H. Wentworth Dickenson, Rector

8:45 A.M., Holy Communion
8:45 A.M., Church School and Nur-
sey
11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 A.M., First Sunday in Month
Holy Communion

TEMPLE SINAI
Sunday Jewish
Invites you to attend
SABBATH SERVICES
Friday evenings
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) At

Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Summit
Cantor Leonard Poller

Friday Eve services have been sus-
pended. Sunday services will be
resumed Friday, September 4th at
the same church. Sunday School will
be at the Y.M.C.A. again next week.

Concerts—Sept. 1st—East Orange, South
Orange or Newark Reform Jewish

Temples for Summer
Rabbi Morrison, D. Bla

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Summit, N.J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Summer Service 3 A.M.
Services "Will Opened,"
Children will be cared for in the
Parish House.

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

11 A.M., Sunday Service
11 A.M., Sunday School

Worship Services—Testimonials
meeting 8:15 P.M.

Reading room open to the public
daily 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Also Friday
afternoons 2:30 P.M. and Wednesday eve-
ning after services, to 10 P.M.

The fast-living bird or man
is the humming bird. It has
the highest rate of any warm-
blooded creature.

GUILD OPTICIAN
GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIANS
ABOUT OUR SERVICE

K. C. Deuchler

613 CENTRAL AVENUE
(near Harrison Street)
EAST ORANGE, N.J.
PHONE: ORANGE 3-1008
ORANGE 6-4000

344 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Carteret Summit Avenue
SUMMIT, N.J.
PHONE: SUMMIT 6-3848

Carteret
NURSERY SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN
West Orange, N.J.

Boys and Girls—2 to 6 years of age
Expert teachers. Well equipped playgrounds. Delightful 30 acre campus.

Large, light, well ventilated rooms architecturally correct for children.

Prescribed outdoor and indoor activity develop
children normally: Physically, Socially, Emotionally.

Music, Eurythmics. Nap on clean, refreshing junior beds.

Tuition, hot nutritious noon-day \$50. per month
dinner, and child training program \$50. per month.

Transportation and carfare included by Nurse who is in con-
stant attendance. \$10.00 monthly. Slight additional bus charge beyond 5 miles.

Phone: OR-4444, 2 miles to View Back St. Mt. Pleasant & Avenue, West Orange.

For older pupils, First Grade to College Entrance, Phone Orange 2-3300.

Movie Guide To Shoot for Rifle Crown**SUMMIT****STRAND**

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Dangerous When Wet, 9:30. Aug. 31, 24, 25, 26, Stage 17, 2:30.

Aug. 30, 31, 21, 24, 25, 26, Stage 17, 2:30.

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VETERANS' QUERIES

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran and I am doing my best to support my family on the Government's compensation. I submitted to the VA money in my savings account for the purpose of getting a VA loan?

A. Yes. The retirement benefits which you get on the basis of your husband's employment should be considered in determining whether your "annual" income comes within the ceilings set by law for VA pension purposes.

Q. I've just gotten out of service and I've gone to work for an electric company as a test pilot. I plan to take out a GI Bill term insurance for Korean veterans but first I'd like to know if the policy contains any restrictions as to hazardous occupations.

A. Your GI insurance policy contains no restrictions as to hazardous occupations. You may engage in any job without altering the terms of your contract or the amount of your premiums.

Q. I understand that under the Korean GI Bill night law courses are required as part-time training, and may not be measured as more than three-quarters of time. Are there any exceptions?

A. Yes. Night law courses approved as full-time courses under standards set by the American Bar Association may be considered as full-time training for purposes of the Korean GI Bill.

Q. How much money will VA pay a veteran taking correspondence training under the Korean GI Bill?

A. VA will pay the established charge which the correspondence school requires non-veterans to pay for the same course.

Q. I am still in the Army and covered by the free \$10,000 protection against death. If I should die under this protection, I'm told the money would have to be paid to my brother who is my sole living kin. What I want to know is if I take out GI insurance after my discharge, will I have to name my brother as beneficiary?

A. No. Under your post-service GI insurance policy, you may name any person or persons, firm, corporation, or your estate as the beneficiary or beneficiaries.

Q. I have a GI insurance policy and I have named my wife as beneficiary to receive the money in a lump sum upon my death. Will she be bound by that condition or may she choose to receive the money in monthly installments?

A. She will have the choice of accepting the money in a lump sum or of receiving it on a monthly installment basis under any one of three different installment options.

Garden Topics

By Essex County Extension Service

Climbing roses may be pruned some now. Many gardeners are uncertain about how to prune these roses. They need to be kept within bounds which means that the rank or straggly growth appearing after the bloom season needs to be cut back. If nothing is to be maintained, the straggly long sucker-like shoots need to be cut back to encourage lateral growth on which blooms will follow for next June. If the trellis or arbor on which climbers are growing is too small for them, their growth will have to be cut back to such a support.

A good practice will be clustered cliveling types, such as Paul's Scarlet, Blaze, Dorothy Perkins, etc. to remove, as soon as the bloom is over, one or two of the real oldest canes, the damaged canes and any broken parts. The new canes that have been growing since early summer ought to be trained to their supports as they grow for neatness in the garden.

When an abundance of canes are allowed to remain, the training of the plants growth is difficult. Be sure to allow a sufficient size loop when tying with soft twine or cloth to give the canes enough space to expand without girdling. Any material can be used for tying provided it is sufficiently wide and of soft and good tension—though heavy muslin, dual or light jute rope serves the purpose. Be careful in handling the new canes so as not to break off the tender terminal growth and avoid breaking them as you try to bend them when placing them where you'd like to have them grow.

Such rose varieties as Silver Moon, Mary Wallace, Dr. Van Fleet, etc. respond readily to the pruning of their long growing canes in mid summer. This yearly practice not only keeps them within bounds but also increases the quantity of bloom and appearance of the plant. Rank growing climbers need some pruning of the new growth every year but the complete removal of only one or two of the oldest canes every two to five years.

The more new canes sent up from the base of climbing roses the more old canes one should cut out. If six or eight canes are sent up, as on baby railings, all the old canes may be cut out as the flowers fade past usefulness. If only one or two new canes come up from near the base one old cane needs to be cut out every few years.

Roll Out A New Kitchen



Word of Praise Works Wonders With Children

You did a good job there, Jackie," thanks a lot," says a wise mother. Jackie beams with pride, eagerly awaiting another task.

"Praise for a job well done always is important to everybody."

A genuine "thank you" for a service means a great deal to any person. Both of these are just as important in the parent-child relationship as between adults.

Even with adults, too often we accept a service without that extra word. An offhand "thanks" is better than nothing, of course. But a few words of appreciation make a great difference.

Youngsters have feelings, too, and appreciate praise and thanks as much as anyone else. Jackie had mowed the lawn which was his regular job in the family. Sometimes he does a better job than other times; nothing unusual about that. When he does the borders well, he gets regarded with some words of appreciation. Naturally, he will be much more eager and interested to do a good job again.

However, if his effort had been accepted in a matter-of-fact way, he wouldn't bother again to do a good job. He would think there

Grandmother's old rolling pin is back in fashion, not for chiseling ugly husbands or creating melt-in-your-mouth pie crusts, but in an exciting new role as a tool that helps make home installation of Formica quick and easy for the average homemaker. Now the laminated plastics that were once considered in the luxury class have been brought within the budget of the average family with the introduction of new Contact Bond Cement.

With a minimum of inexpensive tools, including a fine-toothed coping saw and an ordinary rolling pin, it is said that anything from a major piece of molding to a tiny small end table can be completed with professional results. The plastic cuts out easily with a coping saw, and use of a paper pattern for complicated shapes is recommended. The adhesive required with a special contact cement that comes with the cement and allowed to dry for forty minutes. Then the Formica is laid in place and rolled flat with a rolling pin. This completes the simplified installation procedure. To finish off furniture, the edge can be beveled with a fine file and lacquered. For kitchens, a wide variety of chrome and stainless steel moldings are available.

Combining the assets of easy cleaning with heat, acid and scratch resistance, and extreme durability, laminated plastic surfaces have unlimited home applications. Kitchens, of course, suggest new sink and counter tops, built-in ice-making bars and refrigerator doors can be laminated with a durable, flexible, durable, and heat-resistant plastic. Dining room tables, chairs, and other furniture in fine woods with marquetry tops is rejuvenated with a choice from the wide range of wood-grain patterns. Most exciting and rewarding in terms of money-saving are the possibilities of unpainted furniture given a custom look with decorative Formica tops.

The estimated cost of necessary materials averages about seventy-five cents a square foot for the Formica sheets and two dollars a quart for the cement and spreader.

Earmark Definite Amount Each Year

For Home Repairs

Qualified experts advise the home owner to set aside a sum each year equal to 3 per cent to 4 per cent of the purchase price of the house as a fund to take care of maintenance costs.

It is usually the unexpected that upsets the family budget so far as maintenance and repair of a property are concerned. Roots spring leak, lawns need replacement, basic wall framing warped, plumbing demands immediate attention.

However there are certain maintenance jobs that can be anticipated and scheduled. Among these is found what is usually the most expensive of all maintenance work, painting and redecorating.

There is no way to entirely eliminate the need for all maintenance work around the home. But careful planning before building or remodeling with special care to the selection of materials can do much to ease up on the maintenance budget. If in only two or three rooms in the house

one can put an end to painting and redecorating costs and bother, he will have funds left from his maintenance budget for other things that the family may have put off buying.

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you can put an end to painting and redecorating costs and bother, he will have funds left from his maintenance budget for other things that the family may have put off buying.

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