

What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappaport

Question asked by your inquiring reporter: "What do you think is the best way to 'beat the heat'?" Mrs. D. M. Luce, 10 Alvin Terrace, "I haven't found the way and if anyone does find out I'd be happy to get in on the secret of how they do it."

Mrs. Franklin Neigel, 86 Henshaw Avenue, "The heat doesn't bother me too much. The only thing that does bother me is when people keep repeating that it's so hot. As long as I'm not reminded of it I can forget about it. (This reporter certainly envies Mrs. Neigel's attitude but finds it would be a difficult one to uphold since just looking at other people is enough of a reminder that "the heat's on")."

Joe Pepe, 37 Mountain Avenue, "There's really 'no' 'beating' the heat. You can do it by washing your car pretty cool by washing your car in the garage and give yourself a good 'soak' once in a while."

Mrs. C. Vorhes, 45 Morris Avenue, "I happen to live in an air conditioned apartment, and that's about the best method of keeping cool."

David Bruh, 275 Morris Avenue, "By not thinking about it, I can't stand the heat but if I make up my mind to concentrate on something cool it helps. I used to have a thermometer in front of my store and one day when the temperature was about 80 I put a match under the bulb and made it go up to 110. A gentleman passed by looking comfortable in a jacket and the saw the thermometer reading. Immediately he loosened his shirt collar and started to complain about the heat. So you see it can be power of suggestion."

Mrs. C. Landau, 238 Morris Avenue, "By staying home, of course it would be nice if there were a park in town with a little pool. Actually there isn't any place in Springfield where you can go to cool off."

St. Stephen's Group, St. Stephen's Evening Group will meet in the Parish House Tuesday, September 8 at 8:30 p.m. Friends and new members will be welcomed.

New Shopping Center Sign Replaces Old One



RIGHT FROM HEADQUARTERS Sign constructed by Grand Union on the Flener and Morris Avenue corner of the General Greene Shopping Center.

The mystery of the disappearing signboard at the busy corner of Morris, Flener and Main was solved yesterday. The old board, newly painted and announcing the new General Greene Shopping Center with Grand-Union store as the feature, was dismantled and carried away last Saturday.

Wanna Job? Town Needs Policemen

The Springfield Police Department is looking for men as members of the regular police force and for both men and women as special.

These applying for positions on the regular police force must be from 21 to 30 years of age. The men wishing to become special policemen must be from 18 to 60 years of age and the women must not be over 50.

Applications for these jobs may be made to Police Chief Albert A. Sarge at Police Headquarters.

LOSES LICENSE

Harvey Karlin, 539 Ashwood Avenue, will have to go around without driving a car for the next ninety days according to an announcement from the Motor Vehicle Department. His license was revoked for 90 days because of two speeding violations and one careless driving charge, according to the official notice.

Local Business Men Victims of Check Passers

Springfield merchants have been victimized by bad-check passers this week and Police Chief Albert A. Sarge wants to alert all business men to be more careful and demand proper identification before giving away good money for "these worthless pieces of paper."

According to the police records, three of the merchants have already told their troubles to the authorities and a search is being made for the check passers although the descriptions given offer very little hope for any arrests or return of the money.

The three business places where bad checks were passed this week, according to the police, are Suburban Liquors at 49 Morris Avenue where one for \$81 was accepted in payment for goods and cash paid out, at the Dwyer's Central Hardware Store, 240 Morris Avenue, and at Queen Supermarket where bad checks for \$48.55 were turned into cash.

Police Chief Sarge is especially incensed that people would accept checks from total strangers and hopes this will serve as a warning to all others.

The two smaller checks, however, were so well prepared and looked so much like salary payments that even greater care might not have disclosed that the checks were bad. The salary checks contained all the legend security and the maker appeared to be a genuine employer.

Even though descriptions were given to the police it will be difficult to trace the passers of the bad checks since it is said that it was not the same man who operated on the three jobs. The strange part of the latest bad check campaign was that the victims in all three cases were comparatively new business people in Springfield, the Suburban Liquor store having been sold to new owners only a few months ago and the Central Hardware was only recently taken over by new proprietors.

It is understood that, in addition to the Grand Union with one of its most modern stores, the Macy-Larue Laundry Company has leased one of the stores for service to this area.

Still in Korea



PFC RICHARD G. WALTER, JR., whose parents live at 445 Morris Ave., Springfield, is now undergoing post-peace training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Walter, a clerk in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 27th Regiment, has been in Korea since May.

The 25th "Tropic-Lightning" Division is constantly working to maintain and improve the high level of combat readiness which it displayed throughout the Korean conflict.

Veteran of more months of combat than any other American division in Korea, the 25th landed on the peninsula in July 1950, shortly after the Communists crossed the 38th parallel. Since that time it has never left the combat zone.

NAMED TO JURY

The name of Mrs. Katherine E. Barry, 51 Mountain Avenue, was one of a panel of 125 petit jurors drawn for the first September session of the Union County courts which is slated to commence September 10. The names were drawn before County Judge Milton A. Peller and those selected will serve until September 18.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

Tickets for the Marine Band Concert to be held September 25 at Millburn High School can be purchased at Marge's Sweet Shop, 161 Morris Ave. and the Benjamin Chadwick Agency, 350 Morris Avenue. Proceeds from the concert will be used to finance a driver training course in Regional High School.

Plan Hero's Welcome for Local Returning Prisoner



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY—Even the dog, Brownie, senses that everything is "okay." John Latoro, Marine Pfc. Philip N. Latoro, who has been freed as prisoner in Korea and is on his way home.

Marine Pfc. Philip N. Latoro, Springfield's first and only prisoner of war, will be given a real hero's big welcome when he comes home in about two weeks. This was assured yesterday by Mayor Robert W. Marshall who announced that all of Springfield's various civic and military groups as well as the general public and the Township's official family would be mobilized to give this 22-year old Marine a gala and heart-warming welcome after spending nearly a year as a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

Philip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Latoro, of 95 Mapes Ave., have already held their own private celebrations—after news was received that he had been released and would soon be on his way home. The watchful waiting and prayers of the Latoro family finally brought the good news after months of misery and darkness.

At first the parents received information that Philip was missing in action. Later, they were informed that he was seen in a prison camp and was "okay." Last week the official word came in the news that he was among those released by the Communists and would soon be on his way home.

The latest word was received by the family from Japan announcing that he would soon be boarding a ship on his way to the United States and he will, probably, be flown in from the Pacific coast.

No definite plans have been made but Mayor Marshall hopes to have the Chamber of Commerce, the various military units

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Lanny Ross, Radio Star, Seeks Local Pigeon Fancier

If there is a pigeon fancier in Springfield by the name of "Gib" Huntzinger and if he ever had a bird with a band showing the number 18, Lanny Ross, well known stage, screen and radio star would like to hear from him.

It seems that the artist, who is a pigeon fancier himself, caught a racing pigeon in his Stamford, Conn., home with a leg band that gave the name of Huntzinger and Springfield, New Jersey, as the address. Ross got a letter to Springfield but it was returned by the post office with the notation that Huntzinger was unknown here. A search of the directories

Regional High Opening Off To Sept. 21

The opening of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, originally announced as September 10, was deferred to Monday, September 21, at a special meeting of the Regional High Board of Education last night. This action became necessary because of the delay in the delivery of equipment as well as in the completion of the building.

There will be an orientation day for Freshmen Friday, September 18 from 8:30 to 12:00 and school will open for all pupils on Monday, 21.

Herbert Swift of 102 Elmwood Avenue, Irvington, was employed as a janitor to begin September 8, at a salary of \$3,000.

A ventilating unit for the welding area in the agriculture shop was purchased. This unit will be installed by the boys in vocational agriculture.

Leading Citizen Passes Away

W. Halsey Smith, president of Smith and Smith, funeral directors of Newark and Springfield, died this week at his summer home in Mantoloking after a long illness.

Mr. Smith was born in Newark

Speeders Head List of Those Fined

Speeders headed the list of those fined Monday night in Municipal Court.

Assessed \$7 each by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen were Frank J. Calabrese, Jr., 1234 Orange Avenue, and Edward A. Williams, 2780 Linwood Road, both of Union and Gergette Laloze, 79 Tooker Avenue.

William Summerer, 307 Hillside Avenue, pleaded guilty to failing to stop at a stop street sign but was found guilty and fined \$5.

The Magistrate heard a total of eighty-nine cases. Hearings for Joseph Mumford, 37, of 377 Henry Street, Orange, arrested on a warrant Tuesday for failure to appear to face a complaint of driving while his name was on the revoked list, was postponed until September 14. He posted bail of \$250.

Cpl. Robert Seel In L. I. Hospital

Marine Corporal Robert A. Seel of 63 Warner Avenue is in St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, for treatment and an operation. He was flown there from Yokosuka, Japan, after being wounded in the East Berlin outpost in Korea on July 8.

Corporal Seel is a graduate of Regional High School and attended Montclair State Teachers College before entering the marines. He played football for both schools.

Much Political Talk--But No One Wants to Be Named

The steaming weather failed to stop the political rumors of some kind of a fusion ticket for the coming elections and there are signs of "hopping on band wagons" even though no one has shown by a word or sign, that there might be less than six candidates. However, there is some indication of "smoke filled rooms" and off the record discussions on which two of the four independent and Democratic candidates might present the most

To Hold Services For A. Gennrich

Funeral services will be held at Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main Street, Millburn, for August G. Gennrich, 64 years old, of 20 Main Street, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Gennrich was a maintenance engineer for the Utility Laundry, Clifton. A native of Elizabeth, he had lived in Roselle before coming to Springfield sixteen years ago. He formerly was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth.

Mr. Gennrich's wife, Mrs. Augusta Schneider Gennrich, died many years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ruth H. Gennrich, and three sisters, Mrs. H. N. Lutz, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Harry Child and Mrs. William Schmidt, both of Roselle Park.

Former Church and Parking Lot Offered for Sale in Springfield



CHURCH FOR SALE—Business is beginning to move—and real estate sign in front of old St. James Roman Catholic Church invites some buyers.

The Newark Sunday News, in a recent edition, printed an article as follows:

"The former church and land of the St. James Roman Catholic parish here are for sale. Now relocated in its new building in South Springfield Avenue, the church is seeking to dispose of the previous location at 177 Morris Avenue near the Springfield business center.

"The church, built in the early 1920s as a temporary structure, was kept in use during the depression and until the recent expansion program. Growing membership and attendance caused masses there to be increased from three to six each Sunday. The old church seated 280.

"The property, which contains the old church and parking area, has a 127-foot frontage on Morris Avenue and depth of 280 feet.

"Rev. John Mahon, assistant pastor, said the land will be sold to the first prospective buyer willing to pay the price but that the church building will be sold only on condition that it be used for a purpose acceptable to the church. He added that if it is de-

cluded not to let the purchaser of the land have the church, it will be dismantled and moved to another location or destroyed.

Several persons have considered purchase of the property, some planning to use it for business. The property is located in a business zone. The sale is being handled by the Edward A. Conley real estate agency here.

The new \$700,000 St. James' Church and school were dedicated and blessed June 27. The 7,500-sq-ft building houses a 12-room school and church seating 800.



W. Halsey Smith
May 19, 1864, and was the oldest licensed funeral director in New Jersey. Except for about five years, when he was engaged in newspaper work in Wyoming and Colorado, he spent his entire life in Newark.

In 1903 Mr. Smith and Mosey W. Smith not related, of Cooten Falls, N. Y., bought the funeral directing business of Joseph A. Logan and formed the Smith & Smith partnership. Mr. Smith became president of the firm when it was incorporated in 1917.

On State Board
Mr. Smith was one of the early members of the State Board of Funeral Directors, now known as the State Board of Mortuary Science. He served as treasurer of the board from 1910 through 1912. He also was an early member of the National Selected Morticians, an organization with one member in each important community throughout the country.

In 1925 Mr. Smith was chairman of an NSM committee which compiled "A Service Book," a manual of funeral service materials as an aid to the clergy. Revised in 1935 under Mr. Smith's supervision, the book is now in its seventh printing.

Mr. Smith was a member of Kane Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., and was awarded a 50-year membership pin in 1950. He was also a member of Newark Rotary Club, an honorary member of the Down Town Club, an organizer of the Newark Civics Club Council, a former member of Newark Athletic Club, and a member of the

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

The Labor Day week-end always was accepted as "off limits" for anything as serious as political talk...

Mayor "Bob" Marshall is another who believes there's a time for everything including politics and doesn't want to make any statements until after Labor Day.

One candidate who doesn't believe in vacations and insists that politics has no seasons is Vincent Bonadies...

Within the next two weeks more than three million teenagers will decide whether to return to school or to keep working on their summer jobs.

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.

Educators say most school drop-outs have no occupational goal—their interest is in getting on any payroll with its promise of financial independence and the coveted status of an adult.

The drive has two goals. First, to encourage teenagers to get as much education as possible—at least to complete high school.

To family councils debating the question Secretary Durkin offers the findings of the 1950 Census which shows that male high school graduates make almost as much between the ages of 25 and 29 as those who completed the eighth grade make between 45 and 54—the peak of their earning power.

The cash value of finishing just the last year of high school over a 40 year span amounts to \$14,700 for men and nearly \$20,000 for women on the basis of the Census Bureau's findings.

The National Association of Manufacturers, through its board of directors, has resolved that "business enterprise must find a way to support the whole educational program—effectively, regularly and now."

Education boosts markets for goods and services, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which found the 31 states leading in per capita retail sales and the number of telephones in use also lead in educational levels.

From the Department of Labor come these suggestions—encourage teenagers to complete high school. Insist on proper work permits and observe federal and state child labor laws.

Free copies of the Policy on Youth Employment may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D. C.

Any U. S. Navy Recruiting Office will supply copies of the Navy pamphlet, "Stay in School", which speaks to teenagers in their own language.

What can be done to protect older persons against the rising tide of home and public accidents.

This is a question now engaging the attention of more than three million families throughout the country who have relatives over 65 living with them.

The seriousness of the problem is revealed in a study completed recently by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, which shows that a high percentage of accidents involving persons over 65 result in their death or permanent crippling injury.

Present day economic problems and a rapidly increasing population over 65 make this a heavy responsibility for all members of the family, the Institute points out.

Falls comprise the worst hazard type of all, and account for more than 75 per cent of these mishaps. Fifty

eight per cent of the falls occur on home stairways and strangely enough on level walk surfaces too.

The Institute lists some of the more important measures that can be taken to safeguard your loved ones over 65. Whether elderly persons live with you or just come to visit, do all you can to make their quarters convenient and free of obstructions.

Provide "one floor living" for them wherever possible. Provide bright, shadow-free lighting in all rooms used by them. Night lights are recommended in bedrooms, hallway and bath.

Try to provide assistance to oldsters when stairways must be used: keep stairs free of obstructions and well lighted. Handrails are a must on all stairs and steps.

Store all commonly used household items, such as dishes and utensils in easily reached places so that climbing or over-reaching is unnecessary.

Show them how to operate any of the newer electrical or gas appliances, stove or heaters in your home.

Keep your home "fire safe." Remember that the danger from fire increases when elderly persons are present.

Provide them comfortable but safe footwear, with non-slip soles and sturdy medium-heels.

Encourage elderly persons not to engage in work or chores that are beyond their physical capacity.

When it can be avoided, do not burden grandparents with the responsibility of baby sitting.

Tactfully provide a younger escort when walks on the street or in public are undertaken by aging persons whose sight, hearing or physical reactions endanger them.

By next spring the nation will have at least 5,000,000 young men and women who have been trained in high school to be safe drivers, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said today when it announced that top honors among 23 states named as recipients of plaques in its Sixth Annual Driver Education Award Program had been shared by Oklahoma, Delaware and Massachusetts.

If the present rate of growth of the driver education movement is maintained, the Association added, within four years more than a million high school students will be enrolled annually in these courses, starting with the 1956-57 academic term.

Nearly 800,000 students took the safe driving courses in 8,653 public high schools during the 1952-53 term ended last June, the highest on record, it was announced. This represented an enrollment increase of about 61,000 over the previous school year.

Oklahoma achieved 169.8 points out of a potential 200 under the point scoring system now used in the driver education award program to give equal credit to the quality of a state's courses and to increases in the number of schools offering the courses and students taking them.

Besides the highest ranking given these three states which received the Association's Award of Excellence for scores above 165 points, seven others were named as recipients of its Award of Honor and 13 were designated by the board of judges to receive the Award of Merit.

Second honors were attained under the program's point system by New York, Minnesota, California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia and New Jersey. These states ranked from fourth to tenth respectively, and received the Award of Honor for scores between 130 and 164 points.

The Merit Award, for scores between 95 and 129 points, goes to the following states, ranking from eleventh to twenty-third, respectively: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Connecticut, New Mexico, Arizona, West Virginia, Washington, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Indiana and Oregon.

"The rate of growth of the driver education program among students in the nation's high schools has slowed down to about half what it was four years ago," said Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Association's accident prevention department, "but during the last two academic terms about 60,000 students were added each year. Should this rate of expansion be continued, the number of boys and girls taking the courses every year should increase to more than 1,000,000 annually by 1957."

Registration of 787,983 students in the courses during the 1952-53 term in public high schools represented more than 50 per cent of those eligible to enroll, estimated at 1,454,463, Mr. Boate said. The total of 8,653 schools offering driver education to students in 48 states and the District of Columbia was only 43 per cent of the 20,034 public high schools which could train their students to be safer drivers when they became old enough to take the wheel of the family car, he added.

Mr. Boate emphasized that nearly 800,000 students in driver education classes does not mean more than 50 per cent of all of the nation's high school students took the courses last term. It means, he said, that only half of the eligible students were enrolled in schools offering driver education. The criterion of eligibility in most states is one year's enrollment in the grade in which driver education is most commonly offered, usually the 10th or 11th grade level.

"Driver education is still a long way from its goal of giving every high school student in the nation a course which will help them to understand the serious role of driving an automobile which can kill and maim and cause great

damage on the highways if it is improperly handled," said Mr. Boate. "It is moving slowly—all too slowly, it seems at times—toward the goal of having every young man and woman take seriously the responsibility of driving a motor vehicle by being thoroughly schooled in the good driving practices that can make our highways far safer than they are now."

Telegrams advising the governors of the 23 states that their school system has been named as a recipient of an award in the program were sent out by Mr. Boate following a meeting of the board of judges in New York City to study the reports of all states and make their decisions.

Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, superintendent of schools of Battle Creek, Mich., who will become dean of Syracuse University's College of Education this fall, was chairman of the board of judges. Fourteen nationally known safety authorities and educators comprise the board.

Plaques honoring the winning states for their achievements in driver education during the last school term will be formally presented to the governors and educational officials during the fall and winter months.

The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which pioneered in high school driver education more than 15 years ago, has sponsored the annual award program since 1947. It was started to encourage development of the driver education movement by giving national recognition to states initiating courses and achieving outstanding progress and has now become the official yardstick of growth in driver education.

Prior to 1947, according to Mr. Boate, approximately 750,000 students were estimated to have enrolled in the courses over a ten year period. Last term's enrollment more than equaled the total of the first decade of driver education, he pointed out. Since 1947 the nation's public high schools have enrolled 3,500,000 students in the courses, bringing the aggregate of enrollees to date to 4,250,000. An anticipated enrollment of close to 850,000 during the school term starting this month will send the overall total well over the 5,000,000 mark before the 1953-54 school term ends next June, Mr. Boate declared.

The number of public high schools offering driver education last term increased 435 over the previous school year. This compared with a gain of 191 last year and 728 during the 1950-51 academic term.

Rev. Green to Hold Services

Divine Worship for the Methodist Church of Springfield (Main Street) will be held on Sunday, September 6, at 10:45 a.m. with the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green preaching on the theme, "The Spiritual Quest."



Dr. Green took over the Springfield pastorate in June, coming here from the Methodist Church in Orange where he had completed a five-year assignment. Other pastorates include Park Church, Weehawken; Succasunna, and several in the Georgia Conferences.

The Methodist pastor was born in Butte, Montana, educated at Marquette Normal (Michigan); Winchester (Ky.) High; Kentucky Wesleyan (B.A.); Emory University (B.D.); and, after research at Harvard, Boston University and Columbia University, finished his graduate work at Drew Seminary (Ph.D.). He is a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, Union Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 11 in Orange, Vice-president of the National Crime Prevention League, and Treasurer of the Hiroshima Peace Center Associates, of which Mr. Norman Cousins, Editor, Saturday Review, is Acting Director.

Plan Hero's

(Continued from page 1)

in Springfield and other groups appoint a committee to work with him and plan an appropriate program to welcome the hero home.

The first order it was announced, would be to have Township Officials with members of the family drive to the airfield to officially greet the homecoming hero.

The trip to Springfield would be the first part of the program since it is hoped to have a parade, an official welcoming program, and, perhaps, a dinner at which time he might be presented with some gift on behalf of the citizens of Springfield.

Nothing has been done except that Mayor Marshall has written to all organizations in Springfield requesting that plans to welcome the hero should be coordinated and suggested that a meeting be held as soon as possible to map out a complete welcome home program.

The municipal governing body will spark the program but it is expected that all of Springfield will take part in the big day for the homecoming prisoner of war.

Emphasize Man's Spiritual Status

Man's real spiritual status as the child of God not subject to the law of sin and death will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man."

The account will be read from the King James Version of the Bible of Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead, including the well-known words which the Master speaks on that occasion: "I am the resurrection, and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:25).

The following correlative passage will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin,

disease, and death" (317:18-20).

The Golden Text is from Genesis: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness" (1:26).

The dipper bird, or quail, makes an oven-shaped nest out of living moss near dashing mountain streams.

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. Expert Shoe Rebuilding. COLANTONE Shoe Shop. 245 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist. 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:30 A. M. Wednesday Meeting 8:15 P. M. Reading Room, 546 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.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CUSTOMERS OF COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. Due to the conditions of prolonged dry, hot weather, with no rains of any appreciable amount having fallen in this section since late in May, residents of the communities served by the Commonwealth Water Co. have been watering lawns and gardens at an unprecedented rate, with the result that such demands made upon the water system have created new peak pumping conditions, with the possibility that in some sections the temporary drop in pressures may affect the adequacy of supply. To eliminate the possibility of such temporary inconvenience, the company is recommending sprinkling procedures as follows: Families whose house numbers are EVEN are requested to water lawns and gardens only on the EVEN days of the month. Families whose house numbers are ODD are requested to water lawns and gardens only on the ODD days of the month. Your valued co-operation in following this procedure, which is reasonable and imposes no hardship or inconvenience, should result in there being adequate pressures and volume for all your neighbors and communities, not only for sprinkling, but for the more important general usage. COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. T. W. COLEMAN, Manager

Parents Demand Light at Morris and Molter Aves.

Residents in the neighborhood of Morris and Molter avenues want something done immediately about the many car crashes at the intersection. The utility pole at that corner was struck for the fourth time in three months a few days ago when Howard L. Zacks of 112-12 72nd avenue, Forest Hills, L. I. swerved to avoid hitting another car which, he told police, cut him off. The driver was not injured, according to the police report, but the car was damaged and the pole loosened.

Parents are especially concerned because schools are required to open soon and the children will have to cross these dangerous intersections.

The following letter, received from one of the residents in that section, demands that a traffic light be placed at this corner. The letter follows:

445 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Aug. 27, 1953

To the Editor:
This is a letter of protest—

Leading

(Continued from page 1)

Day Head Yacht Club.

He was one of the organizers of the Masonic Building and Loan Association, and its treasurer until its dissolution. He was one of the original directors of Hayes Circle National Bank and, after it was merged with the Federal Trust Co., served many years on the advisory committee of the branch bank.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. George F. Wetlin of Newark and Mantoloking; a granddaughter, Mrs. Harry R. Lock of East Orange, and three sisters, Miss Tillie J. Smith of Newark, Mrs. Minnie Steele of Orange and Mrs. George C. Hanford of East Orange.

Services were conducted yesterday by Rev. John Ner Borton of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. at the Smith and Smith (Home for Services) at 160 Clinton avenue. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Pingry School to Reopen Sept. 16

Pingry School will have a capacity enrollment when the institution reopens on Wednesday, Sept. 16, according to information released by Headmaster E. Lawrence Springer today.

Most classes have been filled and have had waiting lists since last spring, he noted. More than ever, parents of Pingry applicants are applying earlier than in the past for their boys' admission to the school.

This will be the first full year in Pingry's new establishment, but already students and faculty alike feel completely at home in the building.

Mr. Springer cited the school's fine record in the College Entrance Examination Board's spring tests. He noted that of the 84 June graduates who applied for college admission, all were accepted; that 81 per cent of these are going to institutions of their first choice. "This figure," he said, "compares favorably with the national average in the Independent Schools of 74 per cent success in securing admission to first choice college."

He stated that, as in other years, the country day school program, featuring athletics for all, continues. Students with satisfactory academic standing would be encouraged to participate in the many extra-curricular activities the school offers.

CYO to Resume Its Meetings

St. James Senior CYO will resume its meetings Wednesday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the new school. All single men and women who have been graduated from high school or who have reached the age of 18 are invited to attend. New membership is needed.

At the first meeting Father Edwards will conduct the opening prayers and the recital of the Rosary. This will be followed by the regular business and the meeting will conclude with dancing, games, and refreshments.

"Tel-E-Viewing" by Jim Ballard

NOW, DON'T WORRY ABOUT BEING EVICTED FROM YOUR HOME. IF YOU MAKE YOUR OWN BED.

GOOD! HERE'S A HANDED AND SAVED—YOU BRING THE PIECES OF LUMBER.

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Temple Sinai's Group Leader

Temple Sinai, Reform Jewish Congregation of Summit serving communities from Millburn to Morristown, has announced that the new spiritual leader of the group, Rabbi Morrison D. Blat, has taken over his new duties, and has an office at 37 Maple street, Summit. The congregation will continue to worship for the coming year at the Unitarian (Community) Church, in Summit, and will again hold its Sunday morning religious school at the Summit Y.M.C.A.

Rabbi Blat, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has recently returned to this country after traveling and studying for six months in Israel and Western Europe. During his two months in Israel, Rabbi Blat saw all parts of the country, worked on the land at a co-operative, and lectured on several occasions on Jewish life in the United States.

In the British Isles and Ireland, he was guest preacher and lecturer at leading liberal congregations in London, Glasgow and Dublin. His Rabbinic career has included Congregational pulpits in Lynbrook, L. I., and Mount Vernon, N. Y., as well as having been Hillside director at West Virginia University.

Rabbi Blat is the author of "The Passover Story" and "The Hanukkah Story," both published by Behrman House. He wrote "Israel's Ribon," a cantata published by Bloch, and broadcast by the Armed Forces network throughout Continental America and West Europe. Rabbi Blat is also the author of a number of short stories and scholarly articles.

He will conduct the first Sabbath Eve services for Temple Sinai on Sept. 4th, and will lead the High Holy Day worship for the congregation, assisted by Cantor Leonard Poller and the Sinai choir.

Temple Sinai, Reform Jewish Congregation, located in Summit, and serving communities from Millburn to Morristown, has announced the appointment of Mr. Russell Hayton as its new organist. Mr. Hayton is an organist and choir director for one of the leading Episcopal churches in the State at Montclair. He is a graduate of the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, and is at present working for his Doctorate at Columbia University.

Mr. Hayton will take part in the first services of the new year for Temple Sinai on Friday evening, September 4th, at the Community (Unitarian) Church in Summit. It will also be the first worship conducted by the new Rabbi Morrison D. Blat, assisted by Cantor H. Leonard Poller. Members of the Jewish Community, interested in Liberal Judaism, have been invited to the opening services. High Holy Day services will also be held in the Unitarian Church of Summit but they are limited to members of the congregation because of limited seating accommodations.

on who have made it, their life's work. Why not read one or two, and encourage your family and friends to do the same? These books may well prove to be the source of that inspiration and strength we all need today.

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OF SUMMIT

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION

(Affiliated with Union of American Hebrew Congregations)

for the Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, and Summit area

Worshiping at the Unitarian (Community) Church, Waldron and Springfield Aves., Summit, cordially invites residents interested in Liberal Judaism, to participating membership in the congregation.

FIRST SABBATH EVE SERVICES: Sept. 4th, at 5:30 sharp.

HIGH HOLY DAY CALENDAR: Rosh Hashonah Eve, Wed., Sept. 9th, 8:30 P. M.

Rosh Hashonah Day, Thurs., Sept. 10th, 10:30 A. M.

Yom Kippur Eve, Friday, Sept. 18th, 8:30 P. M.

Day of Atonement, Sat., Sept. 19th, 10 A. M., morning service.

Day of Atonement, Sat., Sept. 19th, 1:30 P. M., children's service.

Day of Atonement, Sat., Sept. 19th, 3:00 P. M., afternoon service.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL OPENING: Sunday, Sept. 27th, at Y. M. C. A., Summit.

Rabbi Morrison D. Blat of Temple Sinai will conduct all services, assisted by Cantor Leonard Poller, the Sinai choir and organist.

Membership chairman: Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplan and Mrs. Arthur Schwarz of Summit, for additional information.

Polio Volunteer Group Hold Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Heard of Springfield was among eleven women who attended an informative meeting at Overlook Hospital on August 25 in response to the appeal made by Mr. A. W. Smith, Director, for Polio Emergency Volunteers at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Francis L. Corbin who is the New Jersey State Advisor, Women's Activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, told the group of the results achieved by the formation of Polio Emergency Volunteers in other communities and of the need for the formation of such a group to care for the patients in the new polio unit at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Corbin described the course which each volunteer is required to take to prepare herself for this work and emphasized the invaluable assistance the Polio Emergency Volunteer can give to the professional nurse in assisting her to prepare and administer the packs which may be required over a long period of time, such as feeding the patient in an iron lung or in a rocking bed, either in the isolation unit or at a later period of the illness.

Attention was also called to the instruction given to the volunteer in this course relating to the modern scientific techniques in handling communicable disease which would be essential for the protection of the volunteer and her family.

To date twelve volunteers have enrolled in this course.

Church Leaders At Film Premiere

The Rev. and Mrs. Eric H. Rieker, spiritual leaders of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, were among the guests of Louis de Rochemont Associates, producers of the film, "Martin Luther," at a preview showing at the RKO 58th street theatre in New York on Thursday, September 3.

The New York premiere of this picture will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at the Guild Theatre, 33 W. 50th street, where it has been booked for an indefinite run. Showings will be continuous from 10 a.m. to midnight.

The movie, filmed in the towns, castles and churches of West

Club Celebrates 6th Anniversary

Members and friends of the South Springfield Community Club Inc. celebrated the sixth anniversary of their organization made up of residents in the South Springfield avenue and Diven and Meckes streets section—enjoyed a full-day's outing at the playground in that area in celebration of the sixth anniversary of that group held last Saturday.

The day was also marked by the formal opening and acceptance of new playground equipment, the gift of Vincent J. Bonadies, one of Springfield's industrialists. Mr. Bonadies offered to furnish this playground and park with slides, swings and other play paraphernalia some time ago and he was invited to attend Saturday's all-day outing to receive the formal thanks from the officers and members of the association. Games and athletic contests were arranged for the youngsters and the adults spent the day enjoying the refreshments.

BOY SCOUT Activities

Cub Pack No. 171 will start the fall program with a council meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15th at the home of Mrs. A. Bowman, 30 Bryant ave. at 8 p.m. All of last year's Council members will be on hand to start the Cub program. They are:

Mrs. H. J. Brucked—Den 1
Mrs. E. M. Straub—Den 2
Mrs. G. M. Brakine—Den 3
Mr. James Stewart—Den 4
Mrs. A. C. Tonkins—Den 5
Mrs. A. R. Schwamm—Den 6
Mrs. V. A. Bracht—Den 8
Mr. E. Moritz—Den 12
Mrs. A. B. Flower—Den 13
Mrs. W. A. Hohn—Den 18
Mrs. A. E. Baker—Secretary
Mr. D. E. Rowner—Treasurer
Cub Advisor.

Mrs. T. A. Hollman will be a new Council member and Den Mother for Cub Den 1. Mrs. A. E. Bowman will start a new Cub Den 7. New den leaders will be required for Cub Dens 2, 4 and 12.

The Cub Committee expresses its heartfelt thanks to all club and parents who participated in and helped make last year's programs a success. Each parent is requested to contact any Committee member before September 15th and offer your suggestions and active participation in order to help us get up a very successful and lively 1953 and '54 Cub year.

Although the eruption of Mount Katmai in Alaska in 1912 may have been the most violent volcanic eruption in history, no human life was lost because of the remote location of the volcano.

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494 Springfield Ave., Summit

Gail M. Runyon to Attend Wilson

It is believed the horse was first domesticated about the third millennium B.C.

Mrs. Gail M. Runyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon of 121 Tooker avenue, has been accepted for admission to the freshman class at Wilson College according to an announcement made by Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, director of admissions. As a member of the class of 1957, she will enroll September 21 and join with her classmates in the extensive orientation program which introduces freshmen to campus activities.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Morristown, N. J.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

Sept. 14-16-17, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Closes the 17th at 6 p.m.

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STORE HOURS:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Advertisement for antique show at National Guard Armory in Morristown, N.J. Dates: Sept. 14-16-17, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Closes the 17th at 6 p.m.

Advertisement for H. C. Deuchler, Guild Optician, offering good-looking glasses perfectly fitted. Locations in Central Avenue, North Haven, N.J. and Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

Advertisement for Carteret School, offering a sound, practical education from first grade to college. Located at Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue, West Orange, N.J.

Large advertisement for Philip Michael's Furniture Co. featuring a special sale up to 50% off on lamps, tables, Hollywood beds, wardrobes, living room sets, bedroom sets, and dinettes. Also advertising name brand appliances like televisions, radios, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, and air conditioning. Includes a gift department with clock radios, toasters, and rotisseries.

Advertisement for Jim's Appliance Service, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. Text: "Tel-E-Viewing" by Jim Ballard. For the Best Experienced TV and Radio Repair Service. 73 Main St., Madison. (Not a Toll Call) For Fast Service — Call Madison 6-2702.

People We Know

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert... and children of 88 Fieldstone drive will return home on Labor Day after spending the summer at their home in Ocean Gate, N. J. Recently they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Conway and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper, all of Springfield.

This week the boys have the spotlight since baby boys were born to Thomas and Florence Brennan of 517 Ashwood road and Joseph and Helen Truclock of 553 Ashwood road at Overlook Hospital on August 28.

The Smith family had a family reunion picnic Sunday, July 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford of Chatham. A buffet luncheon and supper was served.

Those present were: Quimby and Dennis Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and son, Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fletcher and son, Stephen of Mendham. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Asbury Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and children, Larry, Tommy and Patty of Roselle Park, and Mr. and Mrs. William Steppenfenne and children, Tommy and Kathy of Gillette.

Also representing the Smith family were Mrs. William Cadmus and children, Billy, Walter and Bobby, of New Providence; Mrs. Robert Sones and children, August and Florence Hermy of Red Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teas of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and children, Fannie and Sande, and Mrs. Emill Dietzold and children, Frankle Dietzold, Fatty and George Boyton and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and daughter Susan of Union were also present.

Bobby Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Haas of 36 Edgewood avenue, observed his seventh birthday by entertaining eighteen friends at an attractive lawn party on Saturday, August 29.

Those present were: Michael Zidonik, Val Del Vecchio, Don Schoenleber, Michael Georgegan, Ellis Lindauer, Nancy Davenport, Peter Davenport, Philip Del Vecchio, Gretchen Purkisher, Janice Allardice, Ronald Gargano, Ginny Taylor, Billy Taylor, David Bonislawski, Judy Lawli, John Crocki, Barbara Cannon and Charla Haas. Unable to attend were: Joe Kisch, Eric Shied, Carol Jensen, Ray Jensen, Billy Jensen, Irene Pannant and Irene Zidonik.

After Bobby opened his many nice gifts, Dana Lindauer directed the games and prizes were given to the winners. Refreshments were served which included a birthday cake, and each child received a colorful balloon.

To add to the happy occasion Bobby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haas came on from Stockton, California, and remained for Bobby's birthday. Harold Wild, a neighbor, took pictures of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bash and children, Evelyn, Janet and Lois of 22 Clinton avenue, attended the wedding in Perkasie, Pa., on August 22 of Mrs. Bash's brother, Fred A. Wolfe, at which Mrs. Bash was a bridesmaid and Mr. Bash an usher. Mrs. Bash's sister, Mrs. Richard Newton and children Beth and Ricky, of Detroit, Mich. returned with them for a visit.

The Gifford Hales of 112 South Maple avenue are vacationing at Highland Lakes until after Labor Day.

The James Sheady of 56 Wente avenue have returned from a visit to Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of 80 Wabeno avenue have been enjoying an extended vacation in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sorenson of St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, spent a few days with the Bryant Haas of 38 Edgewood avenue.

The Steve Sperlings of 54 Waverly avenue have just returned from two weeks' vacation at Highland Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Meris McMullen came up from Atlanta, Georgia, to visit Mr. McMullen's brother, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen and Mrs. McMullen of 37 Moller avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and children Carol, Ray and Billy

of Edgewood avenue have returned from West Point Pleasant where they vacationed for two weeks.

On Saturday, August 29, Mr. and Mrs. James Bash and children Evelyn, Janet and Lois attended the wedding of Mrs. Bash's cousin Albert W. Douglas in Cortland, N. Y. and Mr. Bash ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielson and children Diane, Eric and Ellen of 38 Clinton avenue have returned from Denmark where they spent the summer visiting relatives. In crossing they were able to take sightseeing trips when the ship docked at Norway and Sweden.

Walter H. Zuber, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Zuber of 420 Morris avenue has been commissioned a Lieutenant (jg) in the U.S.N. and will report to Bainbridge, Md., on September 10. Walter and his friend Robert McAulliffe are spending Labor Day week-end at Block Island, R. I.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Emill Brunner of 866 Mountain avenue of the birth of a son Richard George, born recently at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, children Irene and Michael of 20 Romer avenue spent their vacation at Lavallette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion W. Taylor, Jr. and children Billy and Ginny have moved up from Miami, Fla., to 54 Edgewood avenue. Mr. Taylor is with Pan American Airlines. Their houseguest this week is Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Beryl Treat of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Val Del Vecchio has hostess on Tuesday evening at a picnic party at her home on Edgewood avenue. The guests were: Mrs. Martin Meade, Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Mrs. Joseph Gargano, Mrs. Francis LaMotte, Mrs. Henry Platt, Mrs. Earl L. Lawli, Mrs. Dion W. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Anton Brenno, Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, Mrs. Charles Bengivengo and Mrs. Hawkins Purkisher. After the demonstration by Miss Mildred Bengivengo, games were played and prizes awarded the winners. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Del Vecchio.

Crisara - Douglas - Mr. Albert W. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas of Morris ave., was married on Saturday, August 29 to Katherine Frances Crisara, daughter of Frank Crisara at St. Anthony's Church, Cortland, New York. After a honeymoon spent at Cape Cod the couple will return to live at their apartment in Upper Montclair where the bride teaches school. Mr. Douglas is connected with the Johnson Engineering Company of Summit.

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Richard Don
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"RIDE, VAQUERO!"
in Color
Also, "Code Two"
Sun., Tues., Sept. 6-8
William Don
Holden Taylor
"STALAG 17"
Plus, "Plantation Molodan"
Sports—Hugs Bunny Cartoon

Miss Ulbrich Plans Bridal

Invitations have been issued for the wedding September 19 of Miss Barbara Rose Ulbrich, daughter of Ernest A. Ulbrich of Short Hills avenue and the late Mrs. Ulbrich and C. James Saffery, son of Charles H. Saffery of Vose avenue, South Orange, and the late Mrs. Saffery. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas's Church, Summit, with Rev. James J. Coyle officiating. The reception will be at the Ulbrich home. Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich will be maid-of-honor for her sister and bridesmaids will be Miss Shirley A. Mullin of Mountaineer and Mrs. Allen D. Wright of Plainfield. Bruce K. Saffery will be best man for his brother and serving as ushers will be Joseph B. Rille, Thomas S. Rille, Richard C. Schroeder and John J. Butscher, all of Springfield.

Miss Ulbrich has been guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Mrs. William E. Scarf, Miss Mullin and Mrs. Wright at the latter's home on Front street. Her father will entertain the bridal party after the rehearsal September 18. Mr. Saffery is in the Marine Corps stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Classes to Begin On Polio Care

The first session of instruction will be given by a nursing instructor from Overlook on Monday morning, September 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Nurses' Residence classroom at Overlook Hospital.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has set up this course and it provides for twenty hours of preparation and instruction. Volunteers who are Red Cross Nurses' Aides or who have had instruction at Overlook Hospital as Volunteer Aides may have these hours somewhat reduced.

As the first step in this program the volunteers will visit the Children's Country Home in Westfield to observe the work of the Polio Emergency Volunteers in caring for their polio patients. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone in the community who would be interested in this work.

Women's Group to Meet in Parish

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will meet in the Parish House on Tuesday, September 8. There will be sewing for Overlook Hospital at ten o'clock, a box luncheon (beverage provided) at twelve-thirty, and the regular business meeting at two o'clock. All women interested in the church's work are most cordially invited to attend. Reservations may now be made for the Fish and Chip Supper the Guild will serve on September 18. Mrs. A. F. Dedecker is chairman of the affair.

To Study at NJC



Miss Shirley Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sweeney of 162 Melsel avenue, Springfield, has been admitted to the freshman class at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University.

A graduate of Springfield Regional High, Miss Sweeney will start classes at the women's college of the State University of New Jersey on September 17.

The incoming class includes 330 students from all 21 counties in New Jersey and representatives from Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Movie Guide

- SUMMIT**
STRAND
Sept. 3, 4. Scared Stiff, 2:45, 7:15, 9:25. Sept. 5. Scared Stiff, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. Sept. 6. South Sea Women, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10. Sept. 7. The Importance of Being Earnest, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. Sept. 8. The Importance of Being Earnest, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20.
- MORRISTOWN**
COMMUNITY
Sept. 3, 4. War of the Worlds, 2:30, 7:00, 9:30. Sept. 5. War of the Worlds, 2:30, 7:00, 9:30. Sept. 6, 7. Second Choice, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00, 10:30. Sept. 8. Second Choice, 2:30, 7:00, 9:30.
- FALK**
Sept. 3, 4. Latin Lover, 2:30, 8:40. Sept. 5. Latin Lover, 2:30, 8:40. Sept. 6. Latin Lover, 2:30, 8:40. Sept. 7. Latin Lover, 2:30, 8:40. Sept. 8. Latin Lover, 2:30, 8:40. Sept. 9. Latin Lover, 2:30, 8:40.
- MILLBURN**
Sept. 3, 4. Shane, 2:35, 8:40. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 5. Shane, 2:35, 8:40. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 6, 7. Shane, 2:35, 8:40. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 8. Shane, 2:35, 8:40. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 9. Scared Stiff, 2:30, 6:55, 10:45. The Last Page, 1:35, 8:50.
- MADISON**
Sept. 3, 4. Ride, Vaquero, 7:42, 9:42.

UNION

Sept. 3, 4. All I Desire, 1:25, 8:45. Dangerous When Wet, 2:30, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 5, 6. Catwoman, 1:40. All I Desire, 1:25, 8:45. Dangerous When Wet, 2:30, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 7, 8. Mad as a Hatter, 1:25, 8:45. Dangerous When Wet, 2:30, 7:00, 10:30. Sept. 9, 10. Mad as a Hatter, 1:25, 8:45. Dangerous When Wet, 2:30, 7:00, 10:30.

NEWARK

Sept. 4. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, 12:14, 3:05, 5:52, 8:41, 11:30. Count the Hours, 11:00, 1:49, 4:38, 7:27, 10:16. Sept. 5. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, 12:28, 3:27, 6:24, 9:25, 12:22. Count the Hours, 11:12, 7:13, 9:30, 8:07, 11:08. Sept. 6. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, 12:00, 2:14, 5:07, 8:00, 10:23. Count the Hours, 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:38. Sept. 7, 8. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, 12:00, 1:45, 4:34, 7:27, 10:20. Count the Hours, 1:30, 4:20, 6:37, 9:38.

LIVINGSTON

Sept. 3, 4. Melba, 8:30. Raiders of the Lost Ark, 1:30, 7:00, 10:25. Sept. 5, 6. Shane, 1:40, 5:05, 8:38. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:05, 10:35. Sept. 7, 8. Shane, 1:40, 5:05, 8:38. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:05, 10:35. Sept. 9, 10. Shane, 1:40, 5:05, 8:38. Crumbling Down the River, 1:35, 7:05, 10:35.

CRANFORD

Sept. 3, 4. Charge at Feather River, 1:15, 8:35. Blue Print for Murder, 1:10, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 5. Charge at Feather River, 1:15, 8:35. Blue Print for Murder, 1:10, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 6, 7. Thunder Bay, 2:25, 3:40, 7:05, 10:55. Sept. 8. Tarzan's Peril, 1:15. Widmark, 1:15. Sept. 9. Scared Stiff, 1:20, 8:35. Last Page, 1:15, 7:45, 10:25.

EAST ORANGE

Sept. 3, 4. Dangerous When Wet, 1:45, 7:00, 10:14. Collins South, 2:20, 8:50. Sept. 5. Dangerous When Wet, 1:45, 7:00, 10:14. Collins South, 2:20, 8:50. Sept. 6, 7. Collins South, 2:20, 8:50. Man Behind the Gun, 3:35, 7:45, 10:42.

HOLLYWOOD

Sept. 3, 4, 7, 8. Ride Vaquero, 2:45, 7:00, 9:45. Sept. 5. Ride Vaquero, 2:45, 7:00, 9:45. Sept. 6. Ride Vaquero, 2:45, 7:00, 9:45. Sept. 7. Ride Vaquero, 2:45, 7:00, 9:45. Sept. 8. Ride Vaquero, 2:45, 7:00, 9:45. Sept. 9. Ride Vaquero, 2:45, 7:00, 9:45.

ORANGE

Sept. 3, 4. Charge at Feather River, 1:10, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 5. Charge at Feather River, 1:10, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 6, 7. Charge at Feather River, 1:10, 7:00, 10:20. Sept. 8, 9. Charge at Feather River, 1:10, 7:00, 10:20.

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NOW
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"KILL HIM FOR ME!"

Bond Electronics Cops Trophy

Bond Electronics, the third seeded team in the Springfield softball league series, took two in a row after dropping the first game to the P.B.A. to win the league championship.

Dropping the first game 5 to 4, Bond came on to win the next two 8 to 4 and 7 to 4. It looked like curtains for Bond in the third game, trailing the P.B.A. 4 to 0, but Bond came to life in the last of the sixth to score 8 runs.

The big inning for Bond's Reddington led off with a single; Colantone walked; Pepe hit a slow bounding ball past second base and one run scored. Vedutti then lashed another hit, driving in another man. Pepe was out stealing 3rd base and Nussbaum flied out. LaFond hit a double scoring Vedutti with the third run of the inning. Smith got a hit, LaFond scored from second and Coccone beat out a bunt. The winning run scored when Reddington hit a high fly ball to center field, dropping between three P.B.A. players.

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8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
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Rev. Eric H. Rieker
9:00 A.M., Sunday School
Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible centered.
10:30 A.M. Church Service
Communion service first Sunday of the month.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Bateman
9:45 a.m. Church School
9:45 a.m. Church School—
"The Innocent Fawn," Reading—"Wisdom Takes a Voice."
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue at Main Street
02 Wood
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome awaits you as you attend this historic Church. Rejoicing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship. Sunday, September 13
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Clock Stopped at Seven." This will be a Family Service in which families are invited to attend services as a group.
Tuesday—Sept. 15. Meeting in the Parish House at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 13
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Church Worship Services with sermon by the minister.
9:30 a.m. Church School Resumes its class in the Chapel—and the Par-

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Main Street, Millburn
H. Westworth Dickerson, Rector
Millburn and Springfield Parish
Sunday—8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m. Church school and nursery.
11:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
1:00 p.m. First Sunday in month. Holy Communion.
The Church School will reopen on Sunday, September 20th at 9:45 a.m.

TEMPLE SINAI
Summit
Reform Jewish
Invite you to attend
SABBATH SERVICES
Friday Evening 8:30
Worship at Community Church (Unitarian) at
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Summit
Cantor—Leonard Polle
Friday Eve services have been suspended for the summer and will be resumed Friday, September 4th at the same church. Sunday School will be at the Y.M.C.A. again next season.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hlaman, Ph.D.
The list of the summer services 9 a.m. Sermon: "Lowly Appreciation." Children will be cared for in the nursery in the Parish House.

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for
UNITED STATES
MARINE BAND
SEPTEMBER 25
MILLBURN HIGH

Carteret NEW TERM BEGINS SEPT. 14 (SCHOOL NOW!)
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 development.
Children normally: Physically, Socially, Emotionally.
Music, Eurythmics, Naps on clean, refreshing junior beds.
Tuition, hot nutritious noon-day \$50. per month. Includes dinner, and child training program. \$50. per month. Includes transportation, arts and crafts material, daily examination by Nurse who is in constant attendance, \$10. per month. Slight additional bus charge beyond 5 miles. Phone OR 3-4444 or write for View Book, Mt. Pleasant & Prospect Aves., West Orange. For Clear Policy, First Grade to College Entrance; Plans Orange 2-3300

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COOL

Strand Theatre
447 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3900
thru SAT., SEPT. 5

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
IN
SCARED STIFF
SUN.-MON. (Continuous Mon.) SEPT. 6-7
COOL
BURT LANCASTER VIRGINIA MAYO
SOUTH SEA WOMEN VANQUISHED
COOL
TUES. SEPT. 8
OSCAR WIDE'S
The IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
COOL
STARTS WED., SEPT. 9
"SALOME"
RITA HAYWORTH — TECHNICOLOR

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What a difference between those days and today—when you can enjoy the magic of the services brought to you by Public Service—electricity and gas! Today is truly an era of modern living—thanks to dependable electric and gas service!

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

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LOEWS NEWARK
On Our WIDE SCREEN
MAYNARD
BAND WAGON
TECHNICOLOR Musical
FRED Astaire
CYD CHARISSE
OSCAR WARETE
LEVANT FABRAY-BUCHANAN
"CRY OF HUNTED"
VICTORIO GASSMAN

Industry of Springfield

The next time you are smoothly speeding along the New Jersey Turnpike or the Garden State Parkway, give thought to the black topped expanse of roadway—it was supplied by your neighbor, the North Jersey Quarry Company of Springfield, Bound Brook and Millington.

The company was started in 1880 by Frederick W. Schmidt, Sr., a pioneer of the crush zone industry in New Jersey, with a plant in Millington. He later acquired the Springfield property, which was owned by Milton-Bamberger, and the Bound Brook property.

In 1904 all these plants were consolidated into the North Jersey Quarry Company with Mr. Schmidt as president. He was succeeded at the time of his death in 1928 by Irving W. Wortman who had been associated with Mr. Schmidt for many years. Today John H. Schmidt, son of Frederick W. Schmidt, is president.

Besides operating the three plants mentioned, the North Jersey Quarry Company also operates a sand and gravel deposit in New Jersey and a bituminous concrete plant in Kenilworth. They own the Consolidated Sand and Stone Company in Montclair Heights and a sand deposit in Lakewood.

North Jersey is the largest producer of its kind in the state and operates out of Carpenter's Dome, N. J., and Portland, Stroudsburg, and Easton, Pennsylvania. Recently they formed the Meriden Stone Company in Rockaway, New Jersey.

The New Jersey Quarry Company produces trap rock, sand and gravel, bituminous concrete and ready mix concrete. They are affiliated with Commonwealth Concrete Company, the largest operators of transit mix concrete in New Jersey.

They are the largest producers of trap rock which make an excellent base for highways. It is also used in railroad ballasting since it contains an adherent property which solidified the tie and track to the earth. The Garden State and Turnpike are made mostly with bituminous concrete which is called black top. This material is flexible and is able to expand and contract without cracking.

Now people realize the importance that quarries have in our economy. They supply material to build roads without which we cannot exist nor grow. North Jersey Quarry are pioneers in the development of scientific blasting. Dr. Donald Lee of Harvard has aided the company in experimenting with mild second blasting. In this type of blasting each single blast absorbs the shock of the one before it to reduce the shake of the earth. The blasts are not simultaneous, each goes off within a millisecond of the one before it. The earth's vibration and effect of each blast is recorded and as a result of their experimen-

tion they are well within the amount of allowed earth vibrations. No blast in any way is injurious to construction. In fact green houses have been erected within 500 feet of the face of each quarry and no blast has ever broken a window.

North Jersey Quarry recognizes the fact that they must live with their neighbors. Upon receiving any complaint of a blast the company will send a supervisor to the person's home to explain the fact that there is no danger whatsoever. They have installed modern dust collectors and have found it possible to eat lunch quite near the quarries without cause for discomfort. Millions of dollars have been spent on modernizing and improving the plants.

North Jersey Quarry are exclusively suppliers and do no contracting. All their products are practically exclusively for highway construction. They also sell jetty stone for the shore. Their stone, sand and bituminous concrete production for 1953 was in excess of 2,000,000 tons.

The process is not a difficult one. After the stone is blasted it is loaded on trucks by electric brought to a primary crusher. A conveyor beneath the crusher shovels (to cut down noise) and

carries the stone and carries it to a secondary crusher. The crushed stone is dropped over two screens which act as sifters. That material which does not pass through the screens goes into a conveyor and crushed again. The stone is then deposited into bins when it has been thoroughly crushed.

The majority of trucks are run by independent owners. These trucks are loaded from the bins and then weighed. All stone is sold by poundage. In all cases the customer gets the exact proportion of the mixture he orders.

Commander Nicholas P. Callaghan, General Agent of North Jersey Quarry, explained that the life of a quarry depends upon the amount of stone in the ground. The one in Springfield has an upward life of about 20 years. Eventually the company hopes to move its offices into Springfield.

Commander Callaghan expressed the fact that it is unfortunate that people have the attitude that quarries are a blight on the landscape. No, they are not picturesque but their importance to national economies more than compensates for their appearance. An important fact is the fact that when a quarry is exhausted the company sees to it that the land will lend itself for real estate.

Furniture Fashions



Here is an idea to give your bedroom that "dramatic look." Against a background of bright red carpeting, and white and gray walls, the shaded Fieldfare bedroom furniture contrasts perfectly.

This is an ideal decorative scheme for the homemaker who wants to refurbish a room within a budget—expensive looking, but priced to fit her purse. The bedroom furniture is mahogany wood finished in an off-white color. The finish is enlivened by a grain texture shaded in gray-tan tones. It is easy to clean, long-lasting, and is resistant to perfume, water and scratches.

An outstanding feature of this suite is that even a room 10 feet by 12 feet is more than ample to accommodate the pieces shown. Other pieces in the group include a chest of drawers, vanity, and a bookcase headboard.

For recent touches of black—in the lamp bases, exposed wood on the chairs, and in other accessories—have been used.

"This is a new way to achieve an up-to-date room setting without straining the family budget.

liary defense stream.

"Being a fireman isn't a bad job," exclaimed Chief Schilling. "Sometimes you can sit for a week or a month without taking out a truck. When we do go we are fully prepared but there are many

improvements since I came," said Chief Schilling. "We acquired a white truck in 1941 and a Diamond T in 1942. The Diamond T was bought by the Volunteer Firemen of Springfield and donated by them to the department. They also bought life saving equipment in 1937 in memory of two deceased members, Thomas H. Hankins and Charles H. Rubin.

"Practically everything is up to date," remarked Chief Schilling, "except our quarters. One room serves for sleeping, eating and recreation." At one glance this interviewer could see that a hole in the wall had been made for the housing of filing cabinets. Besides the equipment that is kept at the fire house, the department must rent outside space for additional equipment. The obvious conclusion—not enough room!

When Chief Schilling started with the department there were only two regular members. Today there are six and 40 members of the Volunteer Fire Department. However, all of these volunteers can't always be depended upon, in case of a fire since most are busy at their own businesses. Yet, at the sound of the whistle (which can't always be heard since it is completely obsolete and depends on which way the wind is blowing) those that can come a running. The whistle also brings to the aux-

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outside factors that can slow us up."

The Fire Department tries to keep up to the minute. Yet, they are at a disadvantage because there are no fire alarm boxes in town. Often people are so excited when they report a fire that they forget to give its location and the department has to go through the time-wasting process of tracing a call. When dial phones come into effect this will be impossible. The first three minutes of a fire are the most important. If it isn't coped with in that time it could develop into a serious blaze. The telephone situation is only one factor that holds them up.

"We have to cope with traffic, railroad crossings and waiting for other departments to help when we need it." Not every truck has a radio and should any become separated from the rest we'd be in the dark as to locating it. Often we are left without adequate equipment. Batteries burn down and they are an expense to replace."

Yet, with these drawbacks, the Springfield Fire Department is able to operate quite efficiently. The trucks carry 350 gallons of water. A map in the office shows the location of every fire hydrant in town. Each truck carries foam in the event of a gas fire and the men are supplied with heavy canvas coats with rubber linings as protection against flames.

Actually there is nothing in the line of dangerous manufacturing that would ever produce a dangerous explosion. The bigger worry of the department is the business area since traffic is the heaviest and the property is the most valuable.

"Fire fighting isn't the only job a fireman has," explained Chief Schilling. "We've been called to remove hornets' nests from trees or to rescue a cat out of a tree." However, a man also lost an eye on one of those jobs so cat ownership will have to coax their ani-

malis from their retreats. The department also tends to all food calls since it is a health condition. And of course the trucks have to be kept clean and glistening so as Chief Schilling said, "We have to be housekeepers too."

"Most fires are caused by careless use of matches, bad insulations and by people going on vacation and leaving their gas, electricity and water turned on." When asked about the most exciting fire he had ever witnessed, Chief Schilling exclaimed that all fires are exciting, but one of the biggest was at a lumber yard in town when it was necessary to call in help from Millburn and Summit Fire Departments. In the same week of the lumber yard fire there was also one at the post office. "That was a smoky one," said Chief Schilling, "and hard to get into since we didn't have gas masks then as we have today."

"A great deal of tension is built up when we go out to fight a fire. We're all keyed up with the thought of getting the fire out and trying to keep water damage at a minimum. After the damage done by water can be more than that of the fire."

Chief Schilling explained that it is very difficult to get men for this job since the hours are very long. Besides regular working hours, extra drills are held. The department doesn't have the money to send boys to school so they are taught by experience mainly. Movies are shown in the winter concerning fire fighting and chiefs from other towns are called in to lecture and relate their own experiences. The department subscribes to the magazine "Fire Engineering" which gives information about the latest apparatus and techniques. From this the boys get book knowledge; practical experience comes with time.

A conscientious Fire Chief deserves a rest from the tension of the day and Chief Schilling with

his wife, Margaret, takes his at the shore. He owns a small boat and is able to take life easy fishing and boating. "When I come back from a day at the shore I am better prepared to think and take care of the Business of the Fire Department." Chief Schilling used to have a wood shop in the cellar of his home at 70 Flower avenue but since he's been made chief he doesn't have time to pursue that hobby.

It is fitting to honor a man who so ably fulfills such a tremendously responsible position. Yet, as Chief Schilling explained, "Every job a man holds has its advantages and disadvantages. Dealing with human lives makes mine more difficult. We don't know from one day to the next what we might run into. But it's an exciting job. There are times when you feel like crying and times when you have to laugh. As in any job, I have my bad, good and serious moments. All the boys in the department are heroes. They do their best to save life and property."

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Quick Trick From Florida



Warm summer evenings mean more informal entertaining, the kind so popular down south. Be ready for any emergency by keeping plenty of pre-packaged ice cream in your freezer; buy different flavors at the super market and have them on hand. And to make it a party dessert in a hurry, open a can of frozen Florida orange concentrate, and make this quick delicious sauce: Combine 1/2 cup of water and 1 cup of sugar in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 ounces can of frozen Florida orange juice concentrate; mix well. Cool. You can store this easy, economical sauce in a covered container in your refrigerator. This recipe makes 1 1/2 cups of sauce.

Police Pistol Team To Meet Fanwood

The Pistol Team of the Springfield Police Department will meet the Fanwood team in a meet sponsored by the Union County Police Pistol League on Wednesday, September 9. Those participating in the meet will be Lt. Solander, Sgt. Jayner, Detective Plukava, and Officers Madding, Parsell and Wenz.

Kitchen Needs Good Ventilation

Kitchen ventilating fans are becoming more important than ever with the spread of air conditioning. To increase the efficiency of summer cooling systems, kitchen heat, humidity and fumes must be exhausted to the out-of-doors and kept from circulating through the home.

Even without air-conditioning, a house can be given added comfort throughout by proper kitchen ventilation. "In most instances, natural ventilation is inadequate to carry off effectively the heat and cooking odors generated during kitchen work," says "The Cornell Kitchen," a new book based on Cornell University research. "On hot windless days particularly, the volatility of the natural air is insufficient for ventilation."

These experts recommend one complete change of air in the kitchen every three minutes. This would mean that for a room 12 by 12 feet with a ceiling height of 8 feet, a fan with a 500-cubic-foot-per-minute capacity is required.

Ventilating fans should be installed as close as possible to the kitchen range, the researchers advise. "A hood over the range leading directly to the fan is even better," they say.

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SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

BEVERLY RAPAPORT

Most people who drop everything and run when they hear the fire whistle blowing and see the big red trucks careening down the street are merely amateur fire engine chasers. Charles A. Schilling was an amateur at one time and has since come a long way from the excited kid chasing after the hook and ladder to being Chief of the Springfield Fire Department.

Mr. Schilling moved to Springfield in 1921 and has been with the Fire Department since 1921. Before that he worked in a garage and when the red truck flashed by he'd jump on and have the privilege of blowing the siren. Later he became a volunteer and then a regular member of the department. His 21-year record and experience made him eligible for Chief, which post he has been filling since November of last year.

The department has had some improvements since I came," said Chief Schilling. "We acquired a white truck in 1941 and a Diamond T in 1942. The Diamond T was bought by the Volunteer Firemen of Springfield and donated by them to the department. They also bought life saving equipment in 1937 in memory of two deceased members, Thomas H. Hankins and Charles H. Rubin.

"Practically everything is up to date," remarked Chief Schilling, "except our quarters. One room serves for sleeping, eating and recreation." At one glance this interviewer could see that a hole in the wall had been made for the housing of filing cabinets. Besides the equipment that is kept at the fire house, the department must rent outside space for additional equipment. The obvious conclusion—not enough room!

When Chief Schilling started with the department there were only two regular members. Today there are six and 40 members of the Volunteer Fire Department. However, all of these volunteers can't always be depended upon, in case of a fire since most are busy at their own businesses. Yet, at the sound of the whistle (which can't always be heard since it is completely obsolete and depends on which way the wind is blowing) those that can come a running. The whistle also brings to the aux-

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