

The Springfield Sun

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

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

VOL. XLIV--No. 44 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Attitude of Morris avenue merchants toward most members of the Township Committee, particularly Mayor Marshall, has changed completely... regardless of what the state does from this point on, businessmen will feel they are being supported by local municipal officials...

During the last few weeks we've received a score or more letters... many missives were unsigned and many asked they not be printed... the critical letters defended Chief Ruyon as "one of the best police chiefs in the nation"...

Some of our officials appear to have been antagonized by what Mayor Bierbaum of Union, had to say in connection with the parking situation here... When Postmaster Otto Heinz, a staunch Democrat, was seriously ill two years ago Bierbaum, a Republican wrote him an encouraging letter although the two had never met...

Now that the Township Committee has proven beyond doubt that it will support Springfield merchants, we would recommend that immediate steps be taken to increase the number of street lights along Morris avenue and that suitable white-lane markings and curb parking distances be outlined between Flermer and Mountain avenues.

Students To Launch Campaign

Pace Interviews To Mark Opening Of Local Drive

Opening the "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign of the Chamber of Commerce, students of Pace College will conduct sidewalk interviews with township citizens during their all-day study of the community on September 9, it was announced today by Edwin E. Ströcher, M.B.A., chairman of the Pace Department of Marketing, Advertising, and Selling.

The day-long study of Springfield, opening with an address by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, including visits to several local business, institutions, and historical sites, and featuring luncheon at the Garmonhall Inn will be climaxed by a panel discussion.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teachers Association, the township government, The Sun and local industry will sit together as a panel of experts in order to discuss business practice, commerce and industry, civic government, and municipal management problems for the benefit of the students.

Local Man Host To Foreign Fliers

Security Benefits Await Resident Workers Over 65

To prevent possible loss of benefits, every worker age 65 or over who has never done so, should visit this office at the first opportunity to determine whether payments are due him now.

CONTEST WINNERS



All sorts of programs have taken place this season at local playgrounds in order to maintain the interest of children. One of the most unusual contests was held Monday at the County Park Playground. Winners of the "Newspaper Costume Design Contest," were Sharon Huntoon and Warren McCall, front row, first place; Doris Rosselet and Kurt Rahenkamp, second row, second place, and Pat Meslar and John Rahenkamp, third place. (Photo by Bob Smith)

200 Children Participate As Playgrounds End Season

Nearly 200 children are expected to participate in closing day exercises for the local playgrounds... A three-legged race, potato race, peanut hunt and pie eating contest have been planned.

Local Man Host To Foreign Fliers

L. George Dunster, CAP, Transportation Officer, of 280 Morris avenue, Springfield, and other officers of the New Jersey Wing, Civil Air Patrol acted as hosts to thirty-five air cadets from Europe on last Sunday, 21 August, 1949.

Security Benefits Await Resident Workers Over 65

Insurance benefits cannot be paid to them as long as they are working, but it is not always necessary for a worker to retire permanently from employment in order to receive same benefit under the Social Security Act.

Township Schools To Open Sept. 8th

Springfield schools will open on Thursday, September 8. In order to facilitate the opening, two advanced registration dates are provided for children who have not previously attended local schools and who have not as yet registered.

Kindergarten classes in the new temporary school facilities at the Presbyterian Church will begin on September 8, with Chisholm School children reporting for the morning session at the afternoon session.

A general faculty meeting has been called for Wednesday, September 7, at 1:30 p.m., in the Caldwell School.

VFW Head Urges Voters Register

In a special order to all District and County Commanders, William Green, New Jersey State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, directed that an intensified campaign be inaugurated immediately to alert all veterans in New Jersey to register prior to September 29, 1949.

Shop Will Open

Nationally advertised brands of women's fashion accessories will be featured in the new Florence Lee Shop which will be opened by William Simmons and his sister, Florence Lee of Nutley, next Thursday, September 1, at 263 Morris avenue in the new modern store building.

3 LOCAL STUDENTS BUCKNELL FRESHMEN

Three students from Springfield, have been admitted to the freshman class at Bucknell University, where they will begin their studies in September when the college opens for her 104th year.

PLAY BOLSTERS PARALYSIS FUND

The infantile paralysis fund was richer by a small amount as a result of a performance of the play "Pinocchio" that would have made the grade at the Paper Mill Playhouse but that tops where generosity and sacrifice are taken into account.

Lift No Parking Signs On Morris Av. Next Week; Survey Bd. to Be Named

Signs along Morris avenue's business district, prohibiting rush-hour parking, will be removed next week under the supervision of Committeeman Fred A. Brown, road department chairman.

Town Ambulance Transfer Sept. 1

Springfield's municipal ambulance will be officially transferred to the township's new First Aid Squad next Thursday, September 1. Final arrangements for the transfer were completed last week between members of the squad and the Township Committee.

Citizens' League Promotes Interest

Methods to increase interest in Springfield Citizens' League were discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of that group Tuesday night in the town hall.

Springfield Youth Battles Police

Wallace S. Wake, 16 of 47 Warner avenue, Springfield, was at liberty today in \$1,000 bail pending his arraignment tomorrow (Friday) morning in Irvington Police Court on charges of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and a motor vehicle complaint.

Advice To Woman To Mark Personality Lecture Talks

Edmund A. Smith, publicity director, announced today that the John Robert Powers Lecture Series on Personality Development will be presented at Regional High School starting September 27.

State Cannot Enforce Ban, Highway Spokesman Says

Signs along Morris avenue's business district, prohibiting rush-hour parking, will be removed next week under the supervision of Committeeman Fred A. Brown, road department chairman.

Rotarians Hear Of Soviet Threat

A plea to support impending legislation in Congress toward furthering world federal government as a means of guaranteeing peace, was made by Fred Wardlaw of Plainfield, to members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday night.

FALL MEETING

The Fieldstone Civic Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, September 7, 8 p.m., at the home of Thomas Argriss, of 49 Fieldstone drive. Election of officers will take place.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
208 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by THE SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of
Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50,
six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office,
Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

FEDERAL REORGANIZATION MUST BE THOROUGH
If taxpayers are to realize the estimated \$3 billion to \$5 billion savings contemplated in the Hoover Report, they must make every effort to insure against piecemeal enactment of the Report's proposals.

So warns the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, referring to the Hoover Commission's concluding report.

Here, the Commission points out, numerous attempts have been made previously to eliminate waste and inefficiency in the Federal Government. Some, when proposals for putting efficiency into the Government operations were presented, there was no legislation to carry out the recommendations.

But worse were the instances in which only part of the proposals were enacted. This only further complicated the government.

The Commission warns that this can happen again. This time, says the Commission, piecemeal attacks on waste and inefficiency "could lead to chaos." The Commission points out, for instance, that it would be useless to install a central system to account for all the money the Government spends, but exempt some agencies from the system.

Once the practice of exempting agencies begins "the chances of achieving substantial improvements in the efficiency of the government will speedily diminish," the Commission says.

The job of citizens, the Taxpayers Association suggests, is to see that there are no exceptions made in any reorganization legislation.

New Jersey citizens can do this job best by: (1) Writing their representatives in Washington that they want a thorough reorganization of the executive branch and (2) supporting the New Jersey Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, which is working vigorously toward this goal along with the national committee and committees in numerous other states.

INCREASE IN TAX EXEMPT
Value of property exempt from taxation this year in New Jersey is \$11 million more than in 1948. This does not include veterans' exemptions.

This is revealed in a report issued today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. At the same time, the Association points out, total value of property in the State is about \$142 million more than in 1948. This includes both real and personal property.

The per cent of property exempt from taxation varies widely among the State's 21 counties. The highest is 33.8 per cent in Middlesex County and the lowest is 8.7 per cent in Salem County. Of all property in the State, 78.3 per cent, or almost one-fifth, is tax exempt.

Value of all property in the State is approximately \$71 billion. The exempt property, principally government property, cemeteries and schools, is valued at about \$1.3 billion.

From the latest reports of the State's 666 municipalities, this is

How the counties rank in order of lowest per cent of exempt property, not including veterans' exemptions.

County	Per Cent of Exempt Property
1. Salem	5.7
2. Sussex	7.9
3. Union	10.7
4. Gloucester	11.2
5. Ocean	12.5
6. Bergen	12.7
7. Atlantic	13.5
8. Warren	13.7
9. Hunterdon	14.6
10. Passaic	15.5
11. Cape May	16.6
12. Essex	16.9
13. Monmouth	19.1
14. Camden	20.3
15. Somerset	20.3
16. Cumberland	21.0
17. Hudson	21.7
18. Mercer	27.8
19. Burlington	29.7
20. Morris	32.1
21. Middlesex	33.8

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, has voted to assume the entire obligation of the cost of mailing the Springfield Sun to all local men and women in the Armed Forces, at a reduced subscription price, through arrangements made with this newspaper.

George Strinweis, speedy second baseman for the New York Yankees, who made his home with his wife and child at 129 Short Hills avenue, was honored at "Stuffy Strinweis Day" at Yankee Stadium.

The latest development in the proposed garden apartment project in Morris avenue has revealed that Elmer Rihhart of Rihhart & Co., Inc., of Summit, owners, has applied for an additional \$250,000 unit, making three units in all, for a total cost of \$750,000.

Ray Waldick, chairman of the 1944 War Fund Campaign, has announced that Springfield will be divided into three sections for the campaign.

Ten Years Ago

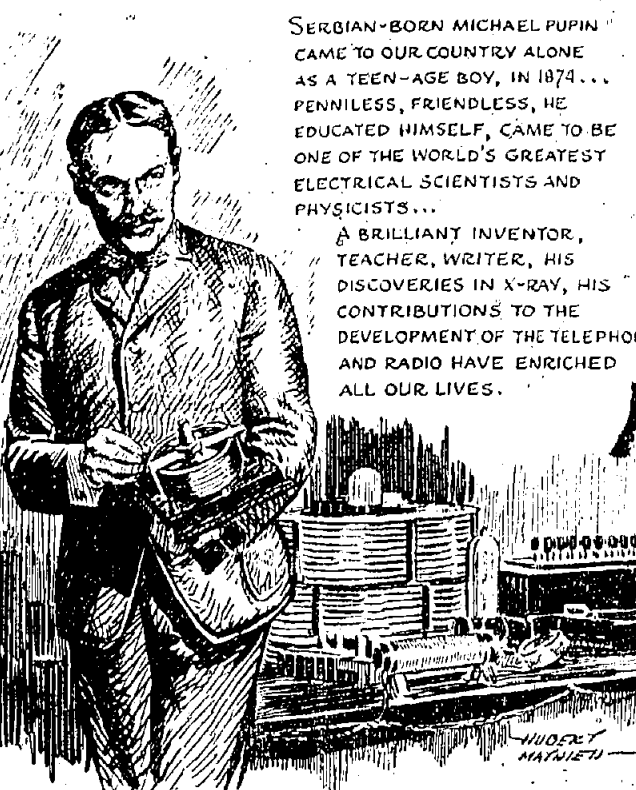
In an action unprecedented in the township for many years, local Democrats failed to submit petitions for local offices to Township Clerk Robert Trent before the deadline. Thus, no names will appear on the voting machines for a Democratic candidate for Township Committee or any of the county committee posts in the four local election districts.

The Board of Education awarded the school transportation contract for the 1939-40 year to the

only bidder to submit a proposal. Due to the curtailment of his services with the opening next month of the Raymond Chisholm School and through co-operation of the Township Committee to lay cinder walks on the west side of South Springfield avenue, the board is using one bus instead of two. The approximate difference between this year's contract and last year is \$1,650.

Organization of a Citizen's Committee to sponsor the candidacy of Lee S. Rigby for Freeholder, Gregg L. Frost for Assembly and Fred A. Brown for Township Committee has been perfected at a session in Quinzel Hall.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat FROM IMMIGRANT TO INVENTOR



SERBIAN-BORN MICHAEL PUPIN CAME TO OUR COUNTRY ALONE AS A TEEN-AGE BOY, IN 1874... PENILESS, FRIENDLESS, HE EDUCATED HIMSELF, CAME TO BE ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ELECTRICAL SCIENTISTS AND PHYSICISTS...

A BRILLIANT INVENTOR, TEACHER, WRITER, HIS DISCOVERIES IN X-RAY, HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TELEPHONE AND RADIO HAVE ENRICHED ALL OUR LIVES.

"PUPIN'S LIFE IS A REMINDER OF THE GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN PROGRESS MADE BY OUR FOREIGN-BORN CITIZENS. IN THIS COUNTRY, THEY HAVE FOUND THE FREEDOM AND THE REWARDS THAT HAVE ENCOURAGED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THEIR TALENTS... THIS FREEDOM — TO PURSUE OUR OWN WAY AND TO ENJOY THE FRUITS OF OUR LABOR — IS OUR CHERISHED HERITAGE... LET US ALWAYS FIGHT TO PRESERVE IT."

County Democrats Will Honor Wene

At a meeting this week held at the home of Paul Mohr of Roselle Park final plans were made for a huge Regional Democratic Rally to be held on September 8 at La Pines, Westfield avenue, Roselle Park.

This marks the first time that eight of the small municipalities have banded together in a concerted Democratic action to stage this type of an affair. Fully convinced that "in unity there is strength," the communities have invited all county, local and state candidates to attend this rally. Senator Elmer H. Wene, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate will be the principal speaker. Edward Whelan, County chairman will introduce the speakers, and Frank Pettit, president of the Union County Young Democratic Club, will be master of ceremonies.

A moderate has been arranged to meet the speaker. The committee has arranged to provide dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Tickets will be distributed through local Democratic representatives in each community and due to the already heavy demand to participate it appears that only those who are members of local Democratic organizations will be able to attend.

Paul Mohr, president of the Roselle Park Democratic Club was named chairman of the affair, assisted by Harold J. Kelly, president of the Springfield Club, who will handle the publicity; Henry Lang, city chairman of Clark Township, ways and means committee, and Harry Stoner of Cranford, entertainment committee.

The towns participating and their local representatives follow: Mohr, Roselle Park; Kelly, Springfield; Lang, Clark Township; Stoner, Cranford; Jack Reilly, Westfield; Jack Walsh, Greenwood; Frank Morris, Kenilworth; Mrs. Lulu Snider, Wipfield.

COMPANY LEADS STATE IN DRIVE

In a recent news story in The Sun, announcement was made that Residence Construction Company of 165 Morris avenue, had received notice that it was one of the top one hundred in the January-June-1949 Dishwasher Drive.

The local company learned further by letter this week that it ranked 13th in the country in the campaign and first in New Jersey.

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth or shell.

into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . And they went forth, and preached every where. . . . Let us realize that we are living in a world of darkness, and that we are in need of the light of the gospel. . . .

Veterans' Queries

Q—My daughter married while in the service and after her discharge died of a service-connected disability. Is the surviving husband entitled to accrued monetary benefits?

A—Yes, providing claim for compensation has been filed by the Veteran during her lifetime.

Q—What effect has a had conduct discharge on burial allowance of my husband?

A—There is no allowance in his case, since the legal requirement for the type of separation from service is not met.

Q—I was honorably discharged from the Women's Army Corps and am assured I meet eligibility requirements for Federal benefits. In case of emergency, will the Government assume my hospital expenses in a private hospital without prior VA authorization?

A—The Government will pay for such emergency treatment in a private hospital for a service-connected ailment, or for a non-service-connected condition determined as aggravating the disability from the basic service-connected disorder, or for treatment to prevent the interruption of vocational training under Public Law 16, providing, possibly available and delay would be hazardous.

ACTIVE IN NEWARK

Frank V. Kerr Jr., of 14 Crest place, Springfield, is among several Newark Athletic Club members from Union County who are active in the club's expansion of activities program which will reach its full pace in mid-September.

Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

The python swallows whole animals the size of small pigs.

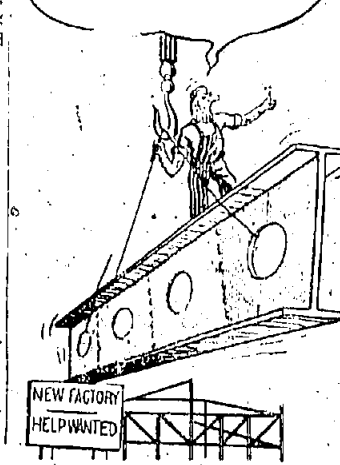
TOWNSHIP CADET OFF FOR CANADA

Cadet George Munster Jr., of 206 Morris avenue, will be among thirty-four Civil Air Patrol Cadets from the New Jersey Wing of the United States Drill Team, who will fly to Toronto, Canada, Sunday to compete against a Royal Canadian Air Force Cadet championship drill team. At stake will be the International Championship and the Major General Latour "Bean" trophy which the Canadian Cadets won last year at Idlewild, New York.

The competition will be held at Toronto during the Canadian National Exposition, on Tuesday, August 30. The United States team will be the guests of the Canadian Air Force Cadets from Sunday until Wednesday when they will return home.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

IN 1948, AMERICANS INVESTED 36 BILLION DOLLARS IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE



Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Sunday, Aug. 28
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during Aug. This month the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Howitt
Sunday, Aug. 28
10:00 Morning Worship. The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, are uniting for union services during August. This month the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

St. James Church

Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Services in August; and First Sunday in September:
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
The Very Rev. Irving Goddard, Dean Emeritus of the Diocese of Chicago, officiating.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.
Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject for Sunday, August 28.
GOLDEN TEXT: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)
SERMON: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "And he said unto them, Go ye

Springfield Schools Calendar for 1949-50

No. Days	Holidays
September 17	September 8, Thursday — School opens
October 20	October 12, Wednesday — Columbus Day
November 18	November 8, Tuesday — Election Day 11, Friday — Armistice Day 23, Wednesday — Close for Thanksgiving recess at 1:00 p.m. 28, Monday — School reopens
December 16	December 22, Thursday — Close for Christmas recess at 1:00 p.m.
January 21	January 3, Tuesday — School reopens
February 18	February 13, Monday — Lincoln's Birthday 22, Wednesday — Washington's Birthday
March 23	
April 14	April 6, Thursday — Close for Easter recess at regular time 17, Monday — School reopens
May 22	May 30, Tuesday — Memorial Day
June 15	June 21, Wednesday — School closes

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, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Water Works

Did you know--
that there is enough **ICE** in Antarctica to encase the entire earth in an ice layer **120 FEET THICK?**

Convenient, safe, dependable -- your **WATER SUPPLY** is one of the most useful and least costly of modern domestic services.

Commonwealth Water Company

yours for a SAFE vacation

Our safe deposit boxes protect valuables left at home

American Express Travelers Cheques protect cash while you roam.

Whether you're at home or "on the road" an important part of our service to you is protection for your money and valuables. Our vaults protect those valuables you leave behind. And American Express Travelers Cheques—available at our bank for only 75¢ per \$100—are the safest, most convenient way to protect travel and pocket cash. You get a quick refund if they are lost, stolen, or destroyed and you can spend them anywhere.

What is that number?

Market 3-9970?
or
Market 2-9970?

IT'S RIGHT IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Your telephone directory will set you straight in a jiffy . . . save you delays in getting your call through, and prevent annoyance to other people as well.

Another time saver is the Personal Numbers Booklet — where you can jot down the numbers you call most frequently, and numbers not yet listed in your regular directory. They're available, free, at any Telephone Business Office.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1442

Only Chrysler Offers

Drive through high water... Start instantly in dampest weather!
You can't stall this amazing Chrysler High Compression Spitfire Engine even if you play a hose on it!

Latest and greatest development in high compression! Pioneered by Chrysler engineers who first introduced high compression to America 25 years ago! Featuring still higher compression Chrysler's mighty Spitfire again steps years ahead. Now you get completely waterproof ignition system, coil, distributor, wiring harness, Spark Plugs—everything! And again our developments in engine protection keep pace with our advances in performance! Full Pressure Lubrication prolongs engine life. Exclusive Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil so clean that a change is necessary only every 5,000 miles. Chemically treated cylinders reduce cylinder wall scoring, save on oil. New Wide-Gap Resistor Spark Plugs cut mis-firing, conserve fuel. Superfinish reduces wear of moving parts. And these are only a few of the Chrysler engineering "firsts" the others can't match. Phone us today for a demonstration.

The Beautiful Chrysler Silver Anniversary Model

PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE TRANSMISSION... drive without shifting.

*Cool Fluid Drive

Waterproof Ignition

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. 155 Morris Avenue

You'll like the Chrysler Dealers' hit show "THE SAMMY KAYE SHOWROOM" — Every Monday-Wednesday-Friday 6:45 P. M. Station WJZ

Security Benefits Await Resident Workers Over 65

Continued from Page 1—The Pension Board of the State of New Jersey has today announced that it will begin to pay security benefits to resident workers over 65 years of age who have worked in the State for at least 10 years. The benefits will be paid to those workers who have worked in the State for at least 10 years and who are now over 65 years of age. The benefits will be paid to those workers who have worked in the State for at least 10 years and who are now over 65 years of age. The benefits will be paid to those workers who have worked in the State for at least 10 years and who are now over 65 years of age.

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PLAYGROUND NEWS

Riverside Playground

The summer of 1949 has swiftly run its course and once again the time has come when all the children are preparing for the return to school.

It has been a warm summer with plenty of swimming, baseball, all types of games, and just plain loafing. But as all things must come to an end, the playgrounds will be officially closed today (Thursday) afternoon with ceremonies at Riverside starting at noon.

The boys from Riverside will take part in an All Star game as part of the closing day program. The baseball team has been highly successful this season taking part in a newly formed Junior baseball league. Its record of six wins and one tie was chalked up by Fritz Puntlingham. For today's game, Lolani Beers, Henry Walton, Jr., Martini and Harry Lydikesen will join this undefeated team to play against a well picked group of boys, forming the All Star team.

Riverside congratulates the three winners of the point system: Lolani Beers, Henry Walton and Art Wendland.

So back to school once again and may it be a mighty successful year.

The last two weeks of our program was full of excitement. We hid from the hot weather by having showers, the girls enjoyed themselves on picnics, and the boys almost beat the Riverside Reds.

The Raymond Chisholm Mountain boys hardball team has ended its season with four wins and three losses. We weren't too successful in beating the Riverside Reds but the boys are waiting for next summer. I want to thank the boys for their wonderful cooperation and good sportsmanship during this summer.

I am very happy to announce the winners of point system medals from our playground: Susan Kisch, first, with 305 points; Arthur De Blasis with 255, and Nick Petrone, 250.

The Raymond Chisholm playground has been quite successful this season. We are closing festivities with a party Wednesday, Mrs. Kisch of Mabel avenue has been kind enough to bake a cake for the celebration. I wish to thank her and know the children will enjoy themselves. This shows good cooperation among the citizens of Springfield and I want to say goodbye to the children of Raymond Chisholm playground. They have been wonderful. Their cooperation and good sportsmanship has helped this playground to be a success.

The Caldwell Cats again met the Mountain Boys from Raymond Chisholm on Friday when they were defeated by a score, 20-10. Playing for the Cats were: Buzzy Layng, Curtis Merz, Joe Pepe, Ed Ruby, Buddy Mesker and Ken Schroeder.

Gary Brandie has filled his last days by completing leather belts for his father and grandfather.

A point system has been operating in our playground this summer. Points have been given contest winners and those in various shows. The three top winners of the point system are Curtis Merz, Walter Scheamm, and Thomas Sertha, who have showed active interest and ability in many park activities and contests. They will receive medals.

The park closes this year with a joint picnic at Riverside this afternoon (Thursday) for all the children. Many activities are scheduled including an all star ballgame, races and contests. climax of the day will be the presentation of the medals to the point system winners.

Wentz Avenue Playground by Nancy Weidton. Congratulations to Herby Heimlich, Albert Hector, and Andy Bolash for being the three highest in points this year.

Herby Heimlich, who ended this summer with 152 points, really earned the first place medal. This will be his first award from the playground.

Albert Hector, our second highest with a score of 145 points, will receive a silver medal. Albert was first place winner last year.

Andy Bolash was third place winner with 143 points. He will receive a bronze medal.

act play was given by Myra Chester, Donna Campbell, Stewart Chester and Mary Ann Pettinello. The children earned 50 cents from their work and everyone enjoyed the show.

Now that a very hot but still eventful summer is over, we would like to express our appreciation and thanks to Mr. Skousen for his fine work in fixing our broken table; to Mr. Sineff for letting us use his volleyball net all summer, and to the men who very kindly put up our swings.

The A. A. U. Olympics were the big feature at U. C. P. P. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The playground won third place in the State of New Jersey for these events last year. The total this season was 1,095 points for the eight events. The four classes were boys and girls, juniors under five feet five, and juniors under four feet ten. About forty children participated. Names of top scoring persons follow:

Chinning (Boys): juniors, Vinnie Altieri and Frank Konkowitz; midgets, Ronald Maguire; horse-shoes for rings (boys): juniors, Edward Cagliano and Bob Battelle; volleyball throw for accuracy (girls): juniors, Loraine Altieri, and midgets, Amelia Fornelli. In the basketball throw for distance (girls), juniors, Doris Rutscher; standing broad jump: junior boy, Vinnie Altieri; midget boy, Ronald Maguire; junior girl, Evelyn Peterson; midget girl, Mary Hantoon; softball throw for accuracy: junior boy, Vinnie Altieri; midget boy, Richard Cagliano; junior girl, Mary Lou Merkle. Winners of the softball throw for distance were: junior boy, Vinnie Altieri; midget boy, Richard Cagliano; and midget girl, Judy Shand; basketball throw for goals: junior boy, Bob Battelle, and junior girl, Doris Rossette.

Winners of the bicycle race held Monday were: Senior boys, Vinnie Altieri, first; Ronald Hoer, second; Scott Donington, third; Senior girls, Doris Pollock, first; Velma Fornelli, second; junior boys, Joe Schaffernoth, first; Warren McFall, second; John Rahenkamp, third; junior girls, Doris Rossette, first; Sue Krone, second, and Judy McFall, third.

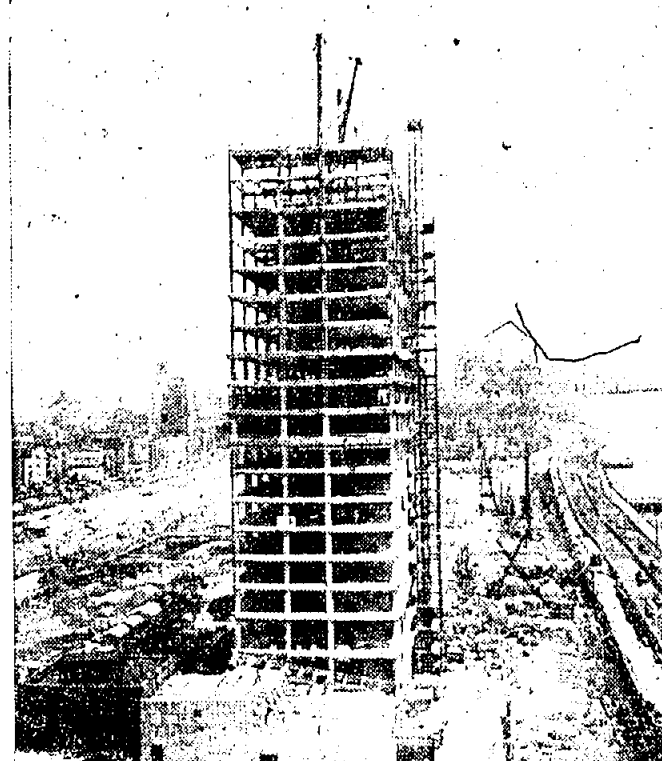
Winners in the newspaper costume contest held Monday afternoon were: Junior boys, Warren McFall, first; Kurt Rahenkamp, second, and John Rahenkamp, third; junior girls, Sharon Hantoon, first; Doris Rossette, second, and Pat Meslar, third.

Final day special events yesterday (Wednesday) included a croquet eating contest, a wheelbarrow race, and lollypop hunt. U. C. P. P. medals given by the Lions Club of Union County will be awarded to the following: Vinnie Altieri, Scott Donington, Judy McFall, Warren McFall, John Rahenkamp, Doris, Rossette and

the playground which has been under the supervision of Edward Beadle and Miss Genevieve Butler was closed today (Thursday).

The first meeting of the full season will be held at the church September 12.

Progress of U.N. Permanent Headquarters



Steelwork on eighteen of the 39 stories of the United Nations Secretariat building in mid-Manhattan, New York, was completed in July when this picture was taken. A contract was signed by U.N. and the American Bridge Company for the furnishing and erection of structural steel for the meeting hall area of the Permanent Headquarters. The contract calls for 10,500 tons of structural steel at a cost of \$2,225,000. Delivery is to be made by next October, and erection is expected to be completed by April or May 1950.

200 Children Participate As Playgrounds End Season

(Continued from Page 1) will be Fritz Puntlingham, Henry Walton, Junior Martini, Danny and Andy Wendland, Richard Stichter, Lolani Beers, Bob Martini, Ray Nondze, Gordon Bruckert, T. Martini and Harry Lydikesen. Refreshments will be served.

Early enrollment in the Watching Troops has completely filled Troop No. 9, and other troops report over fifty per cent enrollment. Riding will begin on September 7, at the Union County Park-organized Watching Troops, Glenstone Avenue, Summit, and continue for a ten-week period.

Troops are made up in age groups of eight years of age and older, and are divided into squads depending upon the experience of the trooper. Information about the troop program may be obtained from T. N. Tully, director of troops, at the state or by telephoning SUunit 6-3150.

Ledy Bauerkin of Springfield, and Bernard Nolte and Mildred Grieser of Mountlake, have been accepted for the fall term.

Kenneth Schroeder. They successfully won 200 points or over and participated in at least 30 contests.

Local Man Hurt

(Continued from Page 1) Switzerland. Their visit to this country is part of the Civil Air Patrol's approach to the problem of understanding among the nations and was undertaken with the aid and guidance of the United States Air Force.

They were flown to this country by and Air Force Constellation on their return trip after having flown thirty-five Civil Air Patrol Cadets from the United States as part of the exchange program.

For two weeks the air cadets will tour this country, meet American boys and girls, view our principal airbases in operation, inspect some of the aircraft factories, view the vastness of the American continent and experience life in America in its various aspects.

The officers of the New Jersey Wing of the C.A.P. escorted their guests to Governor's Island for luncheon, visited the Empire State Building, Radio City and other important points of interest in New York City and returned to Newark Airport for a five o'clock departure for Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS
Would you like to add \$500 a year to your income by working 4 hours per week? Mrs. A. J. Williams, Inc., owned by Marshall Field, has a plan for you. Write A. Williams, Box 50, Springfield, N. J.

"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"
KILLS FLEAS KEEPS 'EM OFF
THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
218 Morris Ave. MI 6-2781

NEW JERSEY Ice Cream
the best in the land!

Eighteen quarts per person is the average yearly consumption of ice cream in the United States. Many a small boy or girl could do better than that and frequently does, especially if it is New Jersey ice cream.

This state is well known for its fine dairy farms and they supply much of the pure rich cream which makes New Jersey ice cream so delicious. Home grown fruits furnish some of the most popular flavors. Whether the ice cream is manufactured in large modern factories or turned out in small neighborhood shops, electricity is a tireless worker. It has helped to multiply the output many times over, made ice cream a popular everyday dessert rather than a rare treat for special occasions. Electricity performs many tasks in the preparation of the ingredients. It is indispensable for freezing and is the all-important factor in the storage of ice cream.

Look for the next advertisement in this issue in the New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8200, 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE
SPEEDY, EVER SINCE YOU HAD YOUR CAR OVERHAULED AT MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. YOU DON'T SEEM TO KNOW I'M ALIVE BUT HOW CAN I CALL FOR HELP? ALL THE HUGGING YOU DO IS THE DEAD YOUR HANDS ARE ALWAYS ON THE WHEEL AND YOUR LOVING CHEERFULNESS OF LISTENING TO TELL ME HOW WONDERFUL YOUR CAR HOLLYDAYS CAN'T YOU STOP AND ADMIRE ME FOR A WHILE INSTEAD OF YOUR CAR? HEY, MOVE ON! CAN'T PARK THERE! THANKS, OFFICER—THANKS—OH, BOY! HOW THIS CAR RUNS! WATCH MY CLIMB! HILL—ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! I ADMIT THE CAR IS, BUT I CAN'T SAY AS MUCH FOR YOU.

5 REASONS Why It Pays to Buy From Our Advertisers!

- You benefit from a greater selection of merchandise—for advertising merchants, as a rule, are better stocked.
- You save time in shopping—by consulting the ads before compiling your shopping list.
- You save money—by keeping informed on the latest market prices.
- You are assured of better quality—because you are doing business with reputable, established firms.
- You identify yourself as a progressive citizen—by patronizing the merchants whose advertisements appear in these columns.

SPRINGFIELD SUN
206 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD MI 6-1276

CENTER SUPER MARKET
265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
7 Departments Free Parking In Rear 3 Checkouts

SAVINGS that are GOING OVER BIG!

Jello 3 pkgs. 19c
Kounty Kist Peas . . . 2 cans 23c
DELMONTE NO. 2 CAN
Crushed Pineapple . . . 23c
MUELLER'S 8 OZ. BOX
Elbow Macaroni . . . 3 for 25c
MUELLER'S 16 OZ. BOX
Elbow Macaroni . . . 2 for 25c
Snider's Catsup 2 for 37c
Snider's Chili Sauce . . . 21c
Snider's Cocktail Sauce . . 23c
CAMPBELL'S
Baby Soups, strained 3 for 25c

SAVINGS that are GOING OVER BIG!

Armour Pork Feet 9 oz. jar 27c
Armour Chili Con Carne . . . 16 oz. can 31c
Armour Chopped Ham 12 oz. can 47c
Armour Corn Beef Hash . . . 16 oz. can 32c
Armour Deviled Ham 3/4 oz. 18c
Armour Corn Beef 12 oz. 45c
Armour Treet 12 oz. 39c
Armour Beef Stew 20 oz. 47c
Armour Vienna Sausage 17c
Woodbury Soap 4 for 31c
Woodbury Coconut Oil-Shampoo . . . 29c
Stalder Softer and Whiter Toilet Tissue . 10c
Chin and Lee Chinese Dinner 52c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

Chuck Roast 49c
BONE IN
Boneless Chuck Roast . . . 71c
Loin of Pork 59c
WHOLE OR RIB END
Skinless Franks 55c
Sliced Bacon-Fav. 59c
Brisket of Corn Beef 63c
Home Made Cold Cuts . . . 49c
Home Made Sausage Meat . 53c
Canned Boiled Ham 87c
Smoked Beef Tongue . . . 55c
Home Made Italian Sausage 69c

Watch Our Windows For Daily Specials

CENTER SUPER MARKET
265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

5 Week-End Games For Lackawanna

The week-end schedule in the Lackawanna League is loaded with five games, two of which are play-offs of round-out contests. Springfield will play at Chatham on Saturday and Whippany at Madison on the same day. Chatham, with a youthful, inexperienced team, has won two important victories this season. In its first "loop" contest after replacing Morris Plains, Chatham defeated Springfield, 2-0, dropping the club from its first place position. Chatham lost seven straight games and then suddenly upset league-leading Maplewood, 2-1, to drop that team out of its first place position into a dead-lock with the Summit Red Sox.

Springfield has been playing goal ball recently, winning three out of its last six starts. Springfield will play at Chatham Saturday, after which it will be host to Whippany Sunday. Whippany and Chatham are fighting to gain fifth place, thereby securing the league cellar. Springfield should be able to gain ground at the expense of these two second division clubs, but oddly enough, has lost two games to Whippany and one to Chatham.

Madison will play at Maplewood Sunday afternoon after being host to Whippany at Dodge Field, Madison, Saturday. Maplewood, despite its first place standing, has been unable to beat Madison on the field. Madison has won two contests from Maplewood, dropping a third game by forfeit.

Chatham, after being host to the strong Springfield Club Saturday, will be at home with the Summit Red Sox Sunday. Summit, Springfield and Maplewood have been fighting all season for first place and their pennant battle in all probability will go down to the final day of league play, Sunday, September 11.

Summit will probably use Benny Basenight against Chatham who

FIELDS AVAILABLE FOR GRID TEAMS

Football teams which desire to use fields in the Union County Park system during the fall season should make applications before Sept. 1 according to F. S. Matheson, superintendent of recreation. Requests should be mailed to Box 231, Elizabeth.

Fields are available at Nonahon, Redway River, Green Brook, Cedar Brook, John Russell Wheeler, Union, Kawamuch and Warrancon parks, at Springfield in the Rahway River Parkway, and at the Chaffin-Morris avenue and Liberty avenue area in Elizabeth. Three fields, the largest seating capacity being at the stadium.

will encounter with Dick Watrous or Bob Bell.

GAMES SATURDAY

Springfield at Chatham
Whippany at Madison

GAMES SUNDAY

Summit at Chatham
Whippany at Springfield
Madison at Maplewood

John Ward of the Maplewood Maples gained first place in the Lackawanna League, batting race this week as a result of his five hits in ten trips against Summit and Whippany over the weekend. Ed Dorbell holds second place with a .423 average and into third place moved Bob Whimney of Maplewood and Lloyd Belton of Madison, who are hitting at a .400 clip. Red Noble of Maplewood is in fourth place. Ward, besides having the top average has the most hits to his credit.

LACKAWANNA LEAGUE LEADING BATTERS

PLAYER	CLUB	AB	R	H	AVG
John Ward	Maplewood	40	15	49	.423
Ed Dorbell	Maplewood	39	13	43	.418
B. Whimney	Maplewood	30	12	40	.400
Lloyd Belton	Madison	25	10	40	.400
Red Noble	Maplewood	46	18	39	.391
Al Kirkland	Madison	45	17	37	.378
Bob Bell	Chatham	32	12	37	.375
Bill Denney	Springfield	36	11	35	.361
Herb Tompkins	Springfield	57	19	35	.333
Sonny Clark	Summit	37	7	32	.324
Bill Corradi	Summit	51	17	33	.314
Al Durma	Whippany	56	15	35	.326
Bill O'Donnell	Madison	41	11	33	.317

Springfield Team Downed By Summit

Last Sunday afternoon the Springfield Red Sox defeated Springfield 1-0 in a ten-inning game played in Summit. It was a golden opportunity for Springfield to win, as the league leaders, Maplewood, went down to defeat at the hands of the Whippany nine, 11-7. The hitting power of Springfield was not present, nor was there good base running on the part of the Springfield boys. They left 11 base runners stranded.

The score being tied at 3 all in the last half of the tenth, Summit's first man walked, the next batter was hit by a pitched ball. Then Clark, right fielder for Summit, singled to put the winning run across. Jerry Applefield pitched 5 innings and then played center field.

On Sunday the Springfield boys play here against Whippany.

TEAM	AB	R	H	AVG
Summit	34	2	9	.265
Maplewood	46	4	10	.217
Chatham	41	0	10	.244
Whippany	41	1	10	.244
Madison	41	1	10	.244
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Summit				

Vets and Civilian Life Four Years After V-J Day

All in All, Past Four Years Have Treated Them Well

By JOHN COAD

Four years ago next week (September 2) representatives of this country and Japan met in the Pacific on the battleship Missouri and signed the declaration which formally ended active fighting in World War II.

Millions of G.I.s could look for the first time in many weary years with assurance upon exchanging their khakis for civilian clothes. They eagerly anticipated changing their military surcoats for just plain Mr.

Willie had Joe, the famous unemployed infantryman, sketched by cartoonist Bill Mauldin, symbols of the real life of combat veterans, were discharged. But Mauldin's pen peopled the world which baffled them entirely as much as their wartime experiences.

Last week this reporter interviewed a number of veterans of World War II in this suburban area to discover, if possible, how the veteran has weathered the transition to the civilian world. It's been almost four years since they saluted their last officer or peeled the final epaulet under a mess sergeant's helpful eye.

Little Disillusionment
Most of the ex-G.I.s here were of the opinion that civilian life all in all had treated them pretty well. Few expressed disillusionment over the course which world affairs have taken since their discharge. At the same time, none expressed any enthusiasm about fighting in another war.

"If we would accomplish as little by fighting another war as we did the last time, I certainly would be unwilling to go again," one veteran stated.

All interviewed felt they had gotten a "good break" from the veteran's administration, but there was a difference of opinion as to the scope of future benefits. Almost without exception they felt that by this time they were well adjusted to civilian life. In short they considered themselves citizens first and veterans second.

Most wanted to forget the whole thing, and few had kept in close touch with any of their wartime buddies.

Four years ago, for instance, Fred Koenig, Summit, was waiting in Marseilles, France, for a boat to take him home to be discharged. Today he is a seal estate salesman. During the war he served with the 14th Combat Engineers attached to the 9th Infantry Division. In the course of two years overseas, he collected five battle stars and an arrowhead for the D-Day invasion of France.

Looking at that time in retrospect, he says, "When I was discharged I certainly didn't expect to become a real estate salesman. I had planned to finish my course in engineering at Rensselaer Poly-



THE VETERAN in this suburban area, almost four years after V-J Day, seems to find himself well adjusted, and contented with civilian life. Many, like Irving Welzer, South Orange, have set themselves up in business.

technic. But after I saw the hordes of engineering students here I changed my mind. Felt I couldn't get the kind of education I wanted," he declared.

"Nevertheless," he adds, "I find real estate interesting and meet lots of people."

"The ex-G.I. thinks he is pretty well adjusted by now, but says he still gets 'the shudders' when he hears a DC 3 flying over his home. It reminds him of the aircraft which bombed his outfit during the invasion, he claims.

"Concerning future veterans' benefits, Koenig favors the State Bonus, 'but after that we should forget the whole thing,' he declares. As for the state of world affairs, he is not particularly surprised at the way things have turned out.

"Most of the fellows in my outfit seemed to feel that the war was not finished," and, he adds, that one of the first questions the German citizens asked the invading G. I. was, "When are you going to fight the Russians?"

"If I had to go again, I would, just be a political agitator," he says.

His biggest gripe about civilian life was the difficulty in getting a veteran's loan to start a small business.

"(Continued on Page 6)

Shift to Self Improvement Courses Noted

The increasing demand for non-credit evening specialized training for job improvement is being felt at the Newark University Extension Division of the State University where registration for fall classes began August 1. Professor Frederick H. Light, in charge, reported last week.

"We are seeing a shift from individual courses for self improvement to longer term evening programs of several years' duration. A growing percentage of the 1,000 young people who register at the Newark Center pursue three-year courses for a well rounded knowledge in a particular field rather than single subjects for limited use."

The demand at Rutgers for programs to increase the students' job value has caused a rethinking of the courses now available, according to Prof. Light. This year, 142 subjects are scheduled compared to the 45 which were available when the center opened September, 1947.

New courses have been added in the fields of art, accounting, journalism, insurance, management, marketing, real estate, retailing and transportation.

A new field has been opened in salesmanship with twelve courses now available to those who want to make a study of salesmanship and personality in order "to help the average salesman meet the challenge of the present market."

To date general business and transportation certificate programs have attracted the largest numbers, with 46 and 50 enrollees respectively.

Registrations may be made at the Newark Center, 33 Washington street, from Monday (August 1) through noon Saturday, September 17. During August in addition to the daily office hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., registrations may be made Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8.

Public Names Unemployment Number One Problem Facing New Jersey Today

BY KENNETH FINK
Director of the New Jersey Poll

State political leaders planning for the coming gubernatorial campaign would do well to examine what New Jersey voters consider the state's biggest problems.

Unemployment and fear of unemployment is far and away the biggest problem facing New Jersey today. More than twice as many people mention it as mention any other problem.

Housing comes second, closely followed by the high cost of living and high taxes in that order.

Just one year ago, the New Jersey public named the high cost of living and the housing shortage the state's biggest problems.

Changes in public outlook as recorded today clearly indicate a marked shift in sentiment since last year. For the first time since measurements on this question began in November, 1947, the New Jersey public considers unemployment the state's No. 1 worry.

This picture reflects the economic changes that the state has been going through, from a situation of full production and rising prices last year to employment cutbacks and declining prices now.

In this connection, the public as a whole provides an excellent barometer of the direction in which the state's economy is moving.

Another significant development is the appearance of high taxes as a major problem—mentioned among the top four problems in New Jersey for the first time. Last year peace and relations with Russia occupied fourth place. Now the public is more concerned with taxes and the increased pinch imposed by individual tax bills.

Although fewer people today mention housing as the state's No. 1 problem, this does not necessarily mean the housing situation has materially improved. (According to a recent New Jersey Poll survey not heretofore published, more people in the state today are acutely in need of housing and would move tomorrow if they could find a place than at any time since measurements began in December, 1947.) Rather it indicates that unemployment and the fear of unemployment is regarded more seriously at present than the problem of more and better housing.

Other matters mentioned to a lesser extent in today's survey include the need for better local government, traffic, inadequate school buildings, and strikes. These subjects received about the same number of mentions last year.

To measure changes in opinion over the past year, New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"What do you think is the biggest problem confronting the people of New Jersey today?"

The following table shows the answers given today compared with those of a year ago:

Unemployment	28%
Housing	12
High cost of living	10
High taxes	9
Others	16
Don't know	28
One year ago	
Housing	31%
High cost of living	31
Unemployment	5
Peace and Russian relations	5
Others	27
Don't know	8

(Each table adds to more than 100 per cent, because some voters named more than one problem.)

While consumer purchasing power remains at peak levels, the consumer is now more selective in his buying, according to a summary of nation and State trends reported in the current issue of Review of New Jersey Business, prepared jointly by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development and Rutgers University.

The Review comments further that, "At present, the outlook for the nation's economy is more pessimistic than at any other time in the past several years."

Prices have declined somewhat, the Review points out, but at the same time unemployment has increased with the decline of industrial production. Hopefully, the digest says, "foreign and domestic military expenditures... may help in maintaining present levels of economic activity in the state and nation."

Unemployment
While the number of persons employed in state manufacturing industries has dropped from an estimated 750,000 in September 1948 to 690,000 in May of this year, the average weekly earnings of those employed in state manufacturing industries increased \$44 or one per cent from April to May of this year. This hike in weekly wages was due primarily to the increase in the average work week from 38.8 hours to 39.2 during May, the Review points out.

The number of unemployed in state non-agricultural industry increased from 119,960 in April 1949 to 128,800 in May of this year. By comparison, there were 93,641 unemployed in May 1948, according to Labor and Industry.

Consumer Prices
Consumer prices for goods and services ordinarily purchased by the average New Jersey family showed a decline for the fourth consecutive pricing period, the Review reports. Although food and rent showed increases of 2.1 and 0.1 per cent respectively between

Business Failures
The number of business failures in New Jersey was 58 per cent higher in the first five months of 1949 than during the same period in 1948, the Review reported. During April and May, 82 failures were recorded as compared to 36 failures during the corresponding months of 1948. The average failure during the first five months of 1949 involved liabilities of \$55,100 compared to \$47,300 for the first five months of 1948.

Retail Sales
Newark department store sales, during the first five months of 1949, averaged 6 per cent less than those recorded in the first five months of 1948, 7 per cent less than those recorded in the same period of 1947, but 2 per cent greater than sales made in the corresponding period in 1946. According to the 1939 Census of Retail Trade, Newark department stores did over half of the department store business in the state for that year.

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but with these new weapons you don't stand a chance. I've got two strikes against me now. One more and I'm out.

"I don't want to live it over again, I hope it never happens again," he affirms.

Leo Johnson, Summit, an ex-Marine who served in the Pacific, too, thought he had gotten a pretty good break in civilian life since his discharge three years ago.

"Realized a Lot"
On the overall picture he feels he has realized a lot of things. Today he has a family, a home of his own and owns the Arts and Craft store he planned before his discharge.

Further, he believes the veteran has been fully compensated for his services. He is definitely opposed to any further veteran's benefits. "A State Veteran's Bonus would be a political agitator," he says.

His biggest gripe about civilian life was the difficulty in getting a veteran's loan to start a small business.

"(Continued on Page 6)

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

After several weeks or more away from Jersey politics, things political bounced back into the foreground last week and will stay pretty much in that position until we the people do our voting in November.

The new development of significance, naturally, had to do with the governorship. It was the decision of the State CIO Council to give its official support to neither Governor Driscoll, the Republican candidate, nor to State Senator Elmer H. Wene, his Democratic opponent. Nothing was said

about Progressive James Imbrie, but we assume the CIO also will stay clear of him.

This decision of the CIO's Political Action Committee may be set down as a break for Driscoll, since it is the first time since the PAC got started that it has not supported the Democratic candidate. It means, therefore, that Driscoll apparently is in stronger with this branch of organized labor than is Wene.

The CIO had insisted earlier that Wene break completely with Frank Hague, who had tagged him for the candidacy, and isn't satisfied that he's gone far enough in that direction. It was generally agreed, said the CIO spokesman, that "rather than part with Hague, Wene has grown closer to him."

Commenting later on the CIO decision, Governor Driscoll seemed to be pleased by the development. "The decision," he said, shows the "serious consideration that labor leaders and the rank and file membership are giving to the problems of government" and makes it "apparent the strong movement against political bossism continues unabated."

Senator Wene, on the other hand, seemed to think the decision of CIO leaders wouldn't affect the labor vote. He commented that the working men and women are aware of what the Democratic party has meant to labor and said he was "positive the workers will not let down their party this year."

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State Parks Offer Varied Recreation

Editor's Note: Below is another in a series of summer articles concerning recreational facilities within a 50-mile radius for the suburbanite looking for a short change of environment.

A week from tomorrow is Labor Day week-end. During the three day holiday, hundreds of suburbanites will pack their families in the car, their destination a carefree holiday before settling down to the Fall and Winter grind.

The problem may be "where shall we go?" There are, of course, hundreds of commercial recreation areas along the shore and in mountain towns of the state. But if one tired of those, there are at least seven state parks and forests within a 50-mile radius of this area. All are located in the best developed sections of the countryside and serve as laboratories for forestry and conservation experiments, as well as recreational areas. Nearly every state forest and park provides facilities for picnicking, and 12 some have accommodations for

those who wish to remain longer than one day.

Swartswood
Swartswood State Park is located on the south shore of Swartswood Lake, near the village of Swartswood, Sussex County, just off State Highways 8 and 21.

The 204 acre park includes the entire body of Swartswood Lake (519 acres) which offers to those so inclined opportunity for swimming, fishing or boating, on what is described as "one of the most attractive lakes in northern New Jersey."

For the angler there are bass, perch, and pike in the lake, with fishing restricted only by the limitations of State Fish and Game Laws.

For the picnicer there are a number of sites, equipped with fireplaces, overlooking the lake.

Jenny Jump
Some 20 miles to the South is the 967 acre Jenny Jump State Forest in Warren County, located along the Jenny Jump mountains 12 miles southeast of the Delaware Water Gap. Elevations in

the park range from 399 feet to 1,108 feet above sea level.

Well defined trails and roads make the main feature of this park, its magnificent views, easily accessible to the visitor.

On a clear day it is claimed that the view of the Kittatinny Valley and Mountains is unbroken from Wind Gap, Pa., 20 miles southwest to the highest peak in High Point State Park, 30 miles north.

Near the forest headquarters are camp shelters and campsites which the more hardy may rent throughout the year.

A number of picnic sites with fireplaces are provided for family use. There is hunting and fishing, subject only to the New Jersey Fish and Game Laws.

Hacklebarney
Still further to the South, and nearer to this immediate area, is Hacklebarney State Park, just off the Chester-Long Valley highway at Middletown. This 193 acre state park is intensively developed as a picnic grove along the tumbling Black River which flows through a gorge of more than usual beauty.

The fast water of the Black River is stocked annually by the Division of Fish and Game, and yearly attracts hundreds of trout fishermen.

Suburban Gardening

Tomatoes, Raised Old School Fashion, Supply Family Table

Last week marked the beginning of tomato canning season for many families in this area. The Marcetta family, Orchard street, Millburn was one of them.

The household consists of the father, Mr. Gerry Marcetta, a shop steward at Spring Garden Apartments, Springfield, three sons, Romeo, Frank and Mike, and a daughter, Rose. Like other families in their neighborhood many of the vegetables for the table come from their carefully tended garden. The vegetable plot, and the pride and joy of Mr. Marcetta, is 50x100 feet and contains about 200 tomato and pepper plants, plus a quantity of beans, beets, carrots, radishes and squash.

In both their cooking and their gardening, the family reflects the heritage of the father, who Romeo said, was born and raised on a farm in the southern part of Italy.

Last week we found Romeo and Frank at the first of the tomato harvest in a kettle over a wood fire in the basement of their home.

"Last year we put up 85 quarts of tomato sauce," Frank told us as he gave the bubbling sauce still another stir with a wooden tulle.

Despite the drought, he declared that the tomato crop was very good this year, and with favorable price, pointed out that his father had taken particular care this year what with the dry spell and all.

Nearly every week-end and in the evenings during the growing season, Mr. Marcetta tends his garden, which, with its neatly cultivated rows and lush crop, shows evidence of a loving hand and that "Indefatigable" green thumb.

"Dad belongs to the old school of growing vegetables," Frank said. As described to us the "old school" was a mixture of intuition, common sense and having a certain amount of faith in the Saints and the moon.

For instance, Mr. Marcetta puts his tomato seeds, which he has stored and dried from the previous year's crop in cold frames

on Saint Joseph's Day (March 19). Hills of soil are then prepared with a mixture of 5-10-5 fertilizer and sheep manure, mixed in equal amounts. The cold frame plants are transplanted from the soil frame beds when the soil has been thoroughly drenched by a rain. Two plants are set by each of the 100 pots.

Then come hours of careful tending and weeding and replacing of the plants that fail to survive. Healthy plants have their leaves trimmed off at the base to make the plant grow straight and tall.

Romeo said that over the years his father had developed a "pretty pure strain" of tomato, by growing them from his own seed. About the third week after the first harvest, Mr. Marcetta cuts open some of the larger tomatoes and sets the seeds out to dry.

Whether it is a result of the pure strain or careful tending, Frank claimed that some of the tomatoes grew to weigh a half a pound, and that a good sized basket full was harvested each year from the individual pots.

Every week-end for the next month or so the two brothers said they would be preparing batches of tomato sauce which will be used by the family during the winter.

The sauce is made by cutting up the tomatoes and setting them. They are then put through a juice extractor. On the following day a wood fire is built in the basement stove and the juice is boiled until only the extract remains.

The family also plans to put up a number of bottles of a mixture of tomatoes, peppers and squash. This, they claimed, was particularly fine seasoning for meats, or a good main dish when mixed with dried frankfurters.

The garden is a joy to them during the growing season, and boon to the family menu during the winter.

Rose, the cook for the household, says, "Vegetables from the garden save quite a bit on the food budget." Then she points to her three husky brothers, "and they aren't satisfied with small portions either."



TWO OF THE MARCETTA brothers examine their father's tomato garden which now is sending forth its first large harvest. The garden by their Millburn home furnishes them with a quantity of vegetables throughout the year.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

In last week's column the method of preparing the soil for a new lawn was outlined. It was suggested that you use pulverized limestone to sweeten the soil, applying both the limestone and fertilizer at the same time and raking into the top surface. If you choose instead of pulverized lime-

stone, you must spread this at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet, you must spread this by hand evenly and rake it in a few days before you spread the fertilizer. If both are applied together, the ammonia in the fertilizer will be released into the atmosphere and you will lose a substantial part of the fertilizer value. And you will find that hydrated lime will not work well through a fertilizer spreader.

How to Seed Your Lawn
After scarifying the soil surface as described last week, the next step is the sowing of the lawn seed.

This is best done on a windless day, particularly if the seeding is made by hand. Stand erect with the seed in a pail under your arm and cast from the waist level, snuffing your wrist so that the grass seed floats down, spreading as it drops. A good plan is to sow half the seed while walking say north and south and the other half while walking east and west. This will give a more even distribution.

The same thing is true if the seed is applied through a fertilizer spreader but is not so essential. If high quality seed is used, sow a pound on each 100 square feet for best results, although a pound to 200 square feet will give good results but requires more time.

The next step is to roll the seed into the soil surface. This compacting avoids loss of seed by wash from heavy rain or blowing off in a strong wind. But most important the pressing of the seed into the soil hastens the germination or sprouting.

Some suggest creating a light layer of dry screened soil or sand over the surface or a light raking before rolling but these steps are not necessary as the seed germinates best if buried into and on top of the soil.

Watering is Critical
Light sprinkling frequently during the next three or four weeks is of utmost importance. Each seed needs out but one sprout and if these sprouts are allowed to burn or dry up on a hot day your whole effort will be lost.

Sprinkle enough to keep the surface soil moist particularly through the daytime, but not enough to cause wash. After the grass shows a good thick stand, usually in about 5 weeks, discontinue the light sprinkling. From then on water deeply to encourage deep rooting. Use a sprinkler which throws the water at long spaced intervals. This permits the water to soak deep into the soil before the next throw of water occurs, and prevents washing out of the soil. Shift the sprinkler only after the soil is deeply saturated. It will not be necessary to water again for a week or ten days.

When the grass has grown to a height of three inches it will be time for its first mowing. A light rolling a day or two before mowing is beneficial to firm in the grass roots. Never cut a new lawn shorter than 2 inches. Few mowings will be necessary as the grass top growth will stop with cold weather. All through the thaws of winter and early spring the grass roots will be making

Peach Season Is 2 Weeks Ahead Of Schedule

If you count on getting your fill of fresh Jersey peaches and cream, every summer, it's later than you think.

Weather conditions have favored peaches, and so the season is about two weeks ahead of normal, warns Arthur J. Farley, extension fruit specialist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. This means that the season won't extend into September as it usually does, but probably will be finished in most sections in August.

Lots of persons who come home from their vacations after Labor Day expecting to can or freeze peaches are going to be disappointed this year, says Mr. Farley.

Some varieties favored for canning are:

Kentucky Blue
This is a slightly coarser in texture but grows quickly and adapts itself to most soils, even poor ones.

Mixed Bent Grass
Mixed Bent Grass is useful, in small proportions, as it gives the lawn a finer texture and blends well with Kentucky Blue. Straight Bent lawns for homes are to be avoided unless you are prepared to shower them with the care, attention and expense given to a well kept golf putting green.

Perennial English Ryegrass
In limited proportion, serves as a nurse grass, is rapid growing and so helps throttle out weeds, is tough and stands lots of wear. It is not permanent through the years and will slowly disappear after the slower growing grasses have taken over. Cheering Fescue has tough waxy blades, stands hard wear and will grow in poor or sandy soils. It tolerates acid soil and endures well in shade.

There are other grasses such as Domestic or Common Ryegrass and Timothy, sometimes

used in mixtures but these have very little lawn value other than to cheapen seed price, as they are low in cost.

Grass for Shaded Areas
A lawn grass seed mixture for shade, in addition to the above, must contain a heavy proportion of Cheering Fescue and Rough Stalked Meadow Grass (Poa trivialis). The latter is similar in appearance to Kentucky Bluegrass, thrives naturally in most soils and is the best of all for shade. A new grass variety, Innes Fescue, has shown remarkable endurance to shade and in addition will stand lots of wear.

Where the shade is caused by trees there are many cases where even Shady Lawn Grass mixtures will fail to give good results. The root systems of surface rooting trees such as Maples and Elms compete with the lawn grass for the nutrition and moisture in the surface soil. Many such cases are better solved through the use of perennial ground cover plants.

Effect of Drought Upon Lawn Is Now Evident, Says Agent

By FRED D. OSMAN
Agricultural Agent

The effect of the drought upon lawn is now evident. Where the soil was in good condition, with plenty of organic matter and where the lawn was made of good grasses, they have survived. Where there are dead spots, you can blame poor soil preparation, poor fertilization or poor seed.

Where there are spots of dead grass, dig over the soil and add organic matter in the form of compost, well-rotted manure or one of the commercial forms such as peat or humus.

Time now. Late summer and early autumn are best for lawn seeding. It is especially desirable to get rid of crab grass and fill the lawn area with good grasses. Then by proper

fertilization and other care, the lawn can be kept in good shape.

For those folks who would like to see just how a lawn is made, there will be two lawn demonstrations on an adjoining Saturdays, one in Pelco Lake Park and one in Warminster Park. Here the various steps will be shown in an actual step-by-step demonstration. For further details, write to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Two the soil to see if time is needed. If it is, spread the quantity necessary. Add commercial fertilizer. Then sow the best seed you can get. The amount of seed required is so small that we really can not afford not to use the best.

Competitively priced grass seed contains substitutes for the desirable permanent grasses, often a lot of chaff and dead seed, and much quick germinating grasses that are only temporary. Buy the best seed and you will be assured of the proper proportions of desirable permanent grasses and a minimum of the cheaper filler grasses which give the quick growing effect.

Permanent grasses are slow to germinate and some of the filler grasses are needed to give a quick effect. They also protect the more desirable grasses after they come up.

Lawn work may be done any

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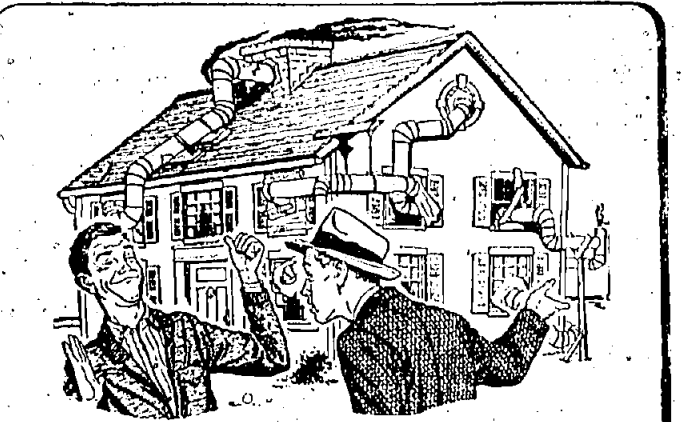
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2. Send letter, with photograph of nominee — a snapshot will do — to Mrs. F. Stendle, Chairman, Home Builders Assn., 1020 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Contest Closes, Midnight, September 8, 1949.
3. All material becomes the property of the Home Show. No letters or photographs can be acknowledged or returned. The decision of the committee shall be final.

Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS
Rutgers University

Leisure Time Activities

The average American family has more leisure time for recreation than ever before in history.

The fact that the leisure time of the nation's children is increasingly becoming monopolized by motion pictures, radio, and television has brought out a pertinent question: Is the influence of these more passive mediums likely to produce more passive children?

While there is no conclusive evidence that such is the case, the general opinion among several specialists is that children who derive greater satisfaction from the more passive mediums are not unlikely to be considerably more passive than children who participate in more active pastimes.

It is commonly believed that children who attend motion pictures are more proficient in their social relationships than are children who do not attend so frequently. The reasoning, in effect, is this: If the children see the reactions of others in a great many situations they should be able to adjust more readily themselves to new situations.

Yet, from scientific research studies we gather that this is not the case. Actually, children who attend the motion picture infrequently are more readily able to adjust to other people.

There are a number of interesting which may be drawn from this evidence. We may assume that children who are not skillful in their relations with other children go to the movies more often to seek escape from reality.

Through our leisure time activities we have the opportunity to put into practice our knowledge. We learn to change our behavior most effectively by doing. Activities which do not permit active participation generally do not produce actual changes in behavior as readily as activities which do permit participation.

The argument that the more passive mediums frequently provide necessary intellectual stimulation has been challenged. Unfortunately, many of the popular mediums of entertainment are geared at a level which could hardly be called "intellectual."



FALL ACCESSORIES: Left, "Neptune's Court" a fanciful tribute to the old man of the sea by one of the leading designers, from his Fall collection. Right, A large soft barrel safford in black calf with a frame that is partially covered with leather from a Fall collection of handbags.

Simpler Lines Noted in Clothes For Teen-Agers

That joyous summer vacation soon will be just a pleasant memory. Already mothers are turning their attention to the approach of school days and the problem of suitable school clothes for their children.

Although major drops in clothing prices are not anticipated, there are indications that there will be more satisfactory fall merchandise in the lower and medium brackets than last year, points out Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

More emphasis is being placed on the sizing of garments — not that sizes are anywhere near being standardized. But more manufacturers are making garments for specific size and age groups. So you'll find clothes for the chubby, for the teen-ager, and the sub-teen-ager more in evidence.

The trend seems to be toward wearable clothes and away from dress-up clothes. Regardless of age group, you'll find less "ruffles and feathers" on most of the fall clothes.

For youngsters of grade school age, cottons continue to be the best choice. Plaid again will be a favorite.

For the older girls, jersey dresses will be the fall highlight. These are made of rayon and wool and many of them are of the new non-stretch variety. The styles of these dresses are softly tailored, making them excellent all-purpose dresses. Tweed fabrics are tops in the fashion picture and perhaps are the best example of the change from the dressy to the more wearable types of clothes. But don't think of this year's tweed suit, coat or dress as a strictly tailored garment. Instead, it is softly tailored and has many interesting details in cut. Many of the tweed fabrics are lightweight, eliminating the need for strict tailoring.

All-around pleated skirts or skirts with restrained fullness are fashion news for youngsters. The sweater rage continues, too, but they tend to fit better than those of past seasons.

For the older girls, blouses from tailored numerous changes for a relatively small outlay of money.

Cool Desserts That Spur Imagination

By MARION MCCARROLL

Even under the best of circumstances, meal-getting is hot work in August.

Things that don't need cooking, things that are quickly prepared, things that taste cool. These are the things both home-maker and the rest of the family want for breakfast, lunch and dinner these dog days.

So, how about a light and cool summer dessert to end the dinner that you can put together in literally a matter of just a few seconds?

Made with a new instant dessert that comes in vanilla, chocolate and butterscotch flavors and is delicious just as is, you can use it as a base for all sorts of delightful variations. By the addition of almost anything your fancy dreams up. You might let the family take turns concocting original dessert ideas with it, for the possibilities are limited only by the individual imagination.

Here are some suggestions to start you off.

GOLDEN PARFAIT: Prepare a package of butterscotch instant dessert according to directions. Crumble left-over cake, and alternate layers of the dessert with the cake crumbs. Top with whipped cream, maraschino cherries or chopped nuts.

SUMMER DELIGHT: Mix a package of vanilla instant dessert into a pint of unflavored, fresh or frozen orange juice, the fresh being substituted for the milk called for in the recipe on the package. Alternate layers of the resulting orange mix with any kind of seasonal berries or cut-up fruit such as peaches, bananas or pineapple.

SMOOTH PARFAIT: Alternate layers of chocolate instant dessert, of chocolate and vanilla desserts.

"Operation Lookout," a major test of air-raid defenses, will be conducted by the Air Defense Command in September in ten northeastern states. Mock air attacks will be made by a variety of military aircraft at predetermined times during a seven-day period.

The first sailing club was established in 1720 in Ireland.



TOPPED WITH MARASCHINO CHERRIES or use whipped cream or chopped nuts if you prefer. The parfait is ready to be served. The new dessert comes in chocolate and vanilla flavors. You can be varied in any number of ways.

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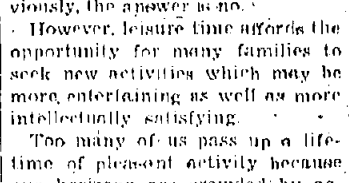
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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND



By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

But, does entertainment have to be intellectually stimulating? Obviously, the answer is no.

However, leisure time affords the opportunity for many families to seek new activities which may be more entertaining as well as more intellectually satisfying.

Too many of us pass up a lifetime of pleasant activity because our horizons are crowded by activities which become little more than routine habit. Broadening horizons through play is one of our best introductions to a richer life.

Printing from movable type was done in China in 1041.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

What are we going to do for our aged people? No one who has not known personally what it is to care for an aged parent or relative knows the heart-breaking implications of that problem.

There is the economic burden, for one thing. Aged persons cannot find work. They must be fed, clothed, and housed in an honorable condition. Their savings are usually insufficient, and the son or daughter who provides for them does not have enough to do so with ease.

There is the problem of illness, for another. The older person is subject to many debilitating ailments. He is a prey of degenerative diseases.

Too frequently, he lies on a bed of pain, waiting in anguish for death. The mental torment and the financial burden weigh heavily upon the children.

Problem of Senility
There is the problem of senility. The aged person frequently comes to live more and more in the past. He may break into a conversation to relate in minute detail an insignificant happening of 40 years ago, yet he cannot readily remember what he should do today. The daughter says to her friends, when she cannot hear and be hurt, "Father's growing a bit childish in his old age." But she cannot bring herself to tell all she means by that. She cannot tell her friends about the increasing untidiness of the old man. She cannot tell how he may have returned to blithely unconscious childhood habits of relieving himself wherever he may fall in a room, how he may suddenly have taken to making sexual advances to little girls and boys, a practice of which he, himself, fails to realize the enormity and the disgrace. All this is left to herself, in the horrible hope that death will not be too far away. An old age home is considered, but

usually discarded. It is hard to bear the thought of one's parent ending his days in an institution. We do not face these facts, and we do not prepare for them. Yet we must. Old age comes to all who live long enough. No man is immune. As a people we have failed miserably in the problem of solving our conditions under which a man can live out a useful life in an honorable old age.

There are several things which can be done. It is not just a program of bankrupting ourselves through taxation to provide high old-age assistance benefits. To do so will not solve the problems of old age. What is needed is a complete program which each community should attempt to do:

1. Break down artificial age barriers that keep old people from being hired.
2. Furnish vocational counseling services for older people.
3. Give vocational and medical rehabilitation to help old people go back to work.
4. Set up recreational and social facilities, and prepare old people for retirement.
5. Provide adult educational opportunities.
6. Establish geriatric clinics, where illnesses of older people are specialized in.
7. Set up mental hygiene clinics to deal with the problems of senility.
8. Grant old age assistance to old people as they are in need of it.
9. Provide vastly improved and inexpensive old age homes and nursing homes.
10. Set up and expand house-keeping and visiting nurse services.

Such a program is already working in several cities and towns. It can work in your town.

Clothes Too Warm?

All of which causes us to wonder a bit. Just what kind of a winter DO the designers anticipate? They've provided us with the where-withal to live in an Alaskan Igloo. Either they're figuring on more zero weather than usual, or more zero oil and coal shortage, or both!

In the meantime, we'd suggest that due consideration be given individual preferences in the matter of clothing. The "one-size-fits-all" season, the wool one-piece dress.

If you're the "always cold" type, they're fine — add a couple more layers, but if you are normally comfortable in a silk dress in a room temperature around 70 degrees, don't let the designer talk you into buying something you'll be too warm in. There are plenty of dressmaker suits and suit dresses that will be more versatile and serve you better.

Points Out Ways With Cold "Cuts"

Some foods are naturally good companions. This is the case when it comes to the many combinations of ready-to-serve cold meats and fruits and vegetables, points out Reba Stages, home economist.

Liver sausage, bologna, salami, veal loaf, head cheese, pimento loaf or minced ham all fit in a menu with potatoes, potato salad, scalloped potatoes or potato chips. The meat and the potato salad or potato chips can be tastily displayed on a platter with edible garnishes of carrot strips, radishes and tomato wedges. Jellied fruit or vegetable salads go equally as well with the cold meat.

Or the ready-to-serve meat can be chopped and combined with vegetables in a salad for the main fare of the meal. Bologna is delicious with cooked peas, tomato cubes, lettuce and a tart vinegar dressing. The salad is served on lettuce or endive with hot butter toast tips.

Another combination is minced ham cut julienne style and piled over tossed tomato wedges, sliced hard-cooked eggs, chopped pickle and a zippy dressing. Liver sausage combined with finely chopped onion, finely sliced green pepper, sliced carrots, dried celery and lettuce. It is artfully moistened with mayonnaise seasoned with a small amount of horseradish.

Cold meat-fruit combinations make an appealing main dish served in individual style or in one large bowl lined with salad greens. Chopped ham is grand with pineapple chunks, grape halves and lemon juice thinned mayonnaise. Apples, black and red cherries are natural with veal loaf.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Come to the Stable' Uses Old Formula

By PAUL PARKER

Several years ago a film "Going My Way" starring Bing Crosby, made considerable impression upon critics and box office alike. The same formula has been put into practice in a recent release, "Come to the Stable," which last week made its initial appearance in the suburban area. Unfortunately, however, this flimsy prototype of "Going My Way" made little impression on this reviewer. We are in no position to judge what story the box office will tell. "Come to the Stable" seemed to

be an unhappy combination of purely superficial characterization, a plot that never quite develops, and something less than superior performance by the members of the cast.

The story concerns two French nuns, Sister Margaret, Loretta Young, and Sister Sebastian, Celeste Holm, who, without benefit of invitation, settle in the home of a Miss Potts (Elsa Lanchester), an eccentric American painter of religious portraits. Using her studio as their headquarters, the two nuns set out to raise funds for a hospital, which they decide shall be erected upon an adjoining piece of land.

Neither Miss Young nor Miss Holm particularly reminded us of members of a religious order as they went about the job of raising money for their hospital. Rather, they seemed more like two "authentic" albeit slightly faulty characters enjoying money for a church bazaar.

According to the film, however, with not much more than a sweet smile, the two sisters inveigle a New York mobster among others to donate the land for their use which he, incidentally, had planned to use for his hideaway.

A little more work is involved in raising the funds for the actual building. With the help of some 15 other members of their religious order, who have by this time arrived from France and settled upon the property of Miss Potts, they make and sell such handiwork as rugs and pottery.

The biggest obstacle, however, is to win the good graces of an irreligious, ambitious young song writer (Hugh Marlowe) who very nearly prevents the fulfillment of their plans. This, as a foregone conclusion, they do when he repents his obstructive tactics in an eleven hour ending.

Just exactly why two French nuns should pick the respectable New York countryside to build their hospital is still a bit fuzzy in this reviewer's mind, and the manner in which they impose upon the generosity of their hosts is at times a bit trying.

All in all, there seemed to be a small amount of religious inspiration, and not an over abundance of truly humorous situations in what was pretentious was meant to be a lighthearted religious film.

Elsa Lanchester, as Miss Potts, was the only one to stand out in any way, in this mediocre performance.



AVA GARDNER is currently to be seen opposite Gregory Peck in "The Great Sinner," which is due to arrive on suburban screens shortly.

Theater

Montclair Theater Occupied: Plainfield Comedy Held Over

Herbert K. Kennedy and Herbert K. Kennedy, producers of the Princeton Drama Festival, announced last week that they will produce a ten-weeks Fall season at the Montclair Theater, Montclair.

The producers of the Princeton Drama Festival completed their third season at the McCarter Theater last Saturday, August 20, with the final performance of Ibsen's one-woman show.

First attraction at the Montclair Theater will be Susan Peters in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starting Monday, September 19. This play was one of the most popular shows in Princeton this summer. Several other bills that were equally well received in the University town are scheduled to be presented in Montclair, the producers said.

Stephen Douglass will be the leading man.

For the first time in the history of Actors Theater '49 at the Park Hotel Auditorium in Plainfield, the group is holding over a play for a second week.

The show which broke the 21-week record is "Papa Is All," a hilarious comedy of love and tears among the Pennsylvania Dutch. The curious title derives from the Monomonic expression meaning "Papa Is Dead" but in this play, as in the case of Mark Twain, Papa's death is "highly exaggerated."

Starred in the comedy is the Broadway actress, Viola Krumer, and she is ably supported by

"Bloomer Girl" will open on the Paper Mill Playhouse since Millburn, Tuesday, September 6, after the close of the record breaking engagement of "The Desert Song" on September 3, according to an announcement last week.

Miss Kuzak, popular Paper Mill actress, will return to the Playhouse for the first time in over a year to play the role created by Celeste Holm on Broadway.

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"The Big Sombrero"

Deacon
"The Love Life of the Sideshow"

Pix
"The Love Life of the Sideshow"

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

THEATER	PLAY	START TIME
CRANFORD	25-26, 28-30, 32-34, 36-38, 40-42, 44-46, 48-50, 52-54, 56-58, 60-62, 64-66, 68-70, 72-74, 76-78, 80-82, 84-86, 88-90, 92-94, 96-98, 100-102, 104-106, 108-110, 112-114, 116-118, 120-122, 124-126, 128-130, 132-134, 136-138, 140-142, 144-146, 148-150, 152-154, 156-158, 160-162, 164-166, 168-170, 172-174, 176-178, 180-182, 184-186, 188-190, 192-194, 196-198, 200-202, 204-206, 208-210, 212-214, 216-218, 220-222, 224-226, 228-230, 232-234, 236-238, 240-242, 244-246, 248-250, 252-254, 256-258, 260-262, 264-266, 268-270, 272-274, 276-278, 280-282, 284-286, 288-290, 292-294, 296-298, 300-302, 304-306, 308-310, 312-314, 316-318, 320-322, 324-326, 328-330, 332-334, 336-338, 340-342, 344-346, 348-350, 352-354, 356-358, 360-362, 364-366, 368-370, 372-374, 376-378, 380-382, 384-386, 388-390, 392-394, 396-398, 400-402, 404-406, 408-410, 412-414, 416-418, 420-422, 424-426, 428-430, 432-434, 436-438, 440-442, 444-446, 448-450, 452-454, 456-458, 460-462, 464-466, 468-470, 472-474, 476-478, 480-482, 484-486, 488-490, 492-494, 496-498, 500-502, 504-506, 508-510, 512-514, 516-518, 520-522, 524-526, 528-530, 532-534, 536-538, 540-542, 544-546, 548-550, 552-554, 556-558, 560-562, 564-566, 568-570, 572-574, 576-578, 580-582, 584-586, 588-590, 592-594, 596-598, 600-602, 604-606, 608-610, 612-614, 616-618, 620-622, 624-626, 628-630, 632-634, 636-638, 640-642, 644-646, 648-650, 652-654, 656-658, 660-662, 664-666, 668-670, 672-674, 676-678, 680-682, 684-686, 688-690, 692-694, 696-698, 700-702, 704-706, 708-710, 712-714, 716-718, 720-722, 724-726, 728-730, 732-734, 736-738, 740-742, 744-746, 748-750, 752-754, 756-758, 760-762, 764-766, 768-770, 772-774, 776-778, 780-782, 784-786, 788-790, 792-794, 796-798, 800-802, 804-806, 808-810, 812-814, 816-818, 820-822, 824-826, 828-830, 832-834, 836-838, 840-842, 844-846, 848-850, 852-854, 856-858, 860-862, 864-866, 868-870, 872-874, 876-878, 880-882, 884-886, 888-890, 892-894, 896-898, 900-902, 904-906, 908-910, 912-914, 916-918, 920-922, 924-926, 928-930, 932-934, 936-938, 940-942, 944-946, 948-950, 952-954, 956-958, 960-962, 964-966, 968-970, 972-974, 976-978, 980-982, 984-986, 988-990, 992-994, 996-998, 1000-1002, 1004-1006, 1008-1010, 1012-1014, 1016-1018, 1020-1022, 1024-1026, 1028-1030, 1032-1034, 1036-1038, 1040-1042, 1044-1046, 1048-1050, 1052-1054, 1056-1058, 1060-1062, 1064-1066, 1068-1070, 1072-1074, 1076-1078, 1080-1082, 1084-1086, 1088-1090, 1092-1094, 1096-1098, 1100-1102, 1104-1106, 1108-1110, 1112-1114, 1116-1118, 1120-1122, 1124-1126, 1128-1130, 1132-1134, 1136-1138, 1140-1142, 1144-1146, 1148-1150, 1152-1154, 1156-1158, 1160-1162, 1164-1166, 1168-1170, 1172-1174, 1176-1178, 1180-1182, 1184-1186, 1188-1190, 1192-1194, 1196-1198, 1200-1202, 1204-1206, 1208-1210, 1212-1214, 1216-1218, 1220-1222, 1224-1226, 1228-1230, 1232-1234, 1236-1238, 1240-1242, 1244-1246, 1248-1250, 1252-1254, 1256-1258, 1260-1262, 1264-1266, 1268-1270, 1272-1274, 1276-1278, 1280-1282, 1284-1286, 1288-1290, 1292-1294, 1296-1298, 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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Africa Screams"—Abbott and Costello in familiar antics; this time in Africa.

"Allan Nick Beal"—contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Barkleys of Broadway"—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first technicolor expert hoofing, as usual, by this pair.

"City Across the River"—delinquency study based on Irving Sichel's "The Amboy Dukes." Prologue by Drew Pearson.

"Cabinets of Dr. Wax"—Yvonne De Carlo all tugged out as Western bad girl, Calamity Jane meets a bad man in the form of Sam Bass (Howard Duff).

"Fountainhead"—film version of Ayn Rand's moribund novel with Gary Cooper as individualistic architect, Raymond Massey as newspaper publisher and Patricia Neal.



RICARDO MONTALBAN and Esther Williams make their third appearance together in M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Neptune's Daughter" now on suburban screens.

"Great Gatsby"—Film version of Scott Fitzgerald's novel concerning a bootlegger who crashes high society. Alan Ladd stars.

"House of Strangers"—Edward G. Robinson as Italian immigrant, makes dream of rags to riches come true, but runs into family trouble when he becomes dictator. Based on novel by Jerome Wiedman.

"It Happens Every Spring"—Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after developing a ball that is allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Douglas also star.

"Look for the Silver Lining"—June Haver depicts the life and times of Marilyn Miller.

"Mighty Joe Young"—an educated gorilla is brought back from Africa to become successor to King Kong of screen fame several years ago.

"Portrait of Jennie"—Solznick production of semi-philosophical nature, concerning a little girl from another world, Jennifer Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a famous portrait. Better than some.

"Red Canyon"—Ann Blyth, George Brent and Howard Duff star in Technicolor version of Zane Grey's "Wildfire."

"Roughshod"—Western adventure of cold-blooded killer ut to get vengeance. Directed by Mark Robson, director of "Champion" and "Home of the Brave."

"Sorrowful Jones"—Bob Hope comedy based on Damon Runyon's story.

"Take One False Step"—William Powell as college professor gets mixed up in comedy-mystery.

"Walking Hills"—Ella Raines finds herself with eleven men in the desert where treasure was buried a century earlier. Randolph Scott, William Bishop and John Ireland are among the men.

"You're My Everything"—Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter trade songs and dances in musical about the days of the flapper.

Population estimates for Africa are less accurate than those for any other continent.



RODEOS ARE HELD each day at the Morris County Fair, Troy Hills. The Fair opened last Tuesday, August 23 and will continue through Saturday, August 27. Top: a bull-riding contest. Below: cow-boys of J. Bar-S Ranch, Western Championship Rodeo, members of which participate in the rodeos held each day at 3:15 and 8:30.

Restaurants

Historic Inn Lives Up to Its Name; 180 Years Old This Year

Back in 1769 the stages of the Swift-Sure Stage Line clattered to a halt before the Marselis Tavern. Tavern, now the Historic Inn, Scotch Plains, one of the oldest taverns in the country, according to historians of the area.

While the building itself has been changed little since colonial times, the entertainment and service have kept up with the modern tempo, albeit surrounded by memories of early American history.

Beverages and stinks, chops and sandwiches are served in the two low collared rooms with their hand hewn beams on the first floor of the old building. In each room is a large open fireplace, made of the original brick and which are put to good use during the cooler months.

In a corner of the tap room, is a gadget which would make the eyes of a Continental soldier pop wide with wonder—a television set.

Live entertainment is served up by Mae Kricie, a Newark pianist, who varies her repertoire with an occasional popular ballad.

Mr. Laurent claims that the colonial building has stood up well during the years, although he noted that he had to have a new roof recently. One of the prizes

of the bonus in its present form. He says he would like to see money raised by some kind of lottery, rather than having it paid for "by taxes on business."

Neither is he disillusioned about the present state of the world. "I expected trouble with Russia after the war. In fact I expected it to go further than it has," he declares, but adds that, although he is in the reserve and therefore would be one of the first to go in case of another conflict, he wouldn't be as willing now because he has a family.

But right now he is fairly content with the manner in which things have turned out, and feels that the veterans shouldn't be considered separately from the civilian.

William Price, Union, an ex-Tech Sergeant with the 65th Infantry Division, was more expressive of the manner in which military service had inconvenienced him.

Set Back 11 Years "We didn't straighten anything out by going over there to fight, and my 38 months of service set me back eleven years," he declared.

When he returned, he said he found that the union of which he was a member, had changed the name of his job which cost him his seniority and would have forced him to start from the bottom.

Right now he is selling real estate and claims that at last he thinks he is beginning to "carve a niche" for himself in the world. The vet shouldn't be considered

apart from the civilian, except for a State bonus, which he favors, but not in the present form. Price says, "Then all I want from them is to leave me alone."

Art Exhibition Display at Paper Mill Playhouse The gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse is exhibiting a series of paintings by Antoinette Scudder, president of the theater, during the current run of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Desert Song," it was announced last week.

Miss Scudder's works have been displayed several times to Playhouse audiences. The present display consists principally of landscapes and murals. Paper Mill authorities claim they show a bold handling and vivid color with a certain approach to the modernistic school which was not observable in her earlier work.

One of the most striking features of the exhibition, they say, is a series of decorative panels of tropical fish and sea plants on gold and silver backgrounds.

A native of Newark, Miss Scudder attended the Art Students League of New York where her instructors were Luis Mora and George Bridgman. She spent several summers with the Cape Cod School of Art in Provincetown, Massachusetts where she studied portraiture with Charles Hawthorne, N.A. and Richard Miller, N.A. marine painting with Frederick Waugh, N.A. and water color with John R. Frazier of Providence, Rhode Island.

She is a member of the Professional Artists League of New Jersey, the Newark Art Club, the Milburn-Sport Hills Art Center, the Montclair Art Association and the Art Center of the Orange.

She has also exhibited at the Studio Guild of New York, The New York Public Library and the Provincetown Art Association.

Veterans

"They waved the flag when we came home, but the banks made it very difficult for us to get loans to establish a business. The state has a fine program, but I had to go to another town to get 'my loan,' he declared.

He claimed that he didn't think much about his war experiences and that "after it's all over it really wasn't so bad as you thought it was."

Nevertheless, he emphasized that he wouldn't be as willing to go to war again as he was when he first joined the Marines. He wonders at times if the last war was really necessary.

Although "it was always a question in my mind as to whether V-E Day really marked the end of the war," he finds it difficult to understand why it was so easy to

war, yet now it is apparently so difficult to do the same for peaceful motives.

"Let's put it this way," he concluded, "I don't think there should be another war with all the needless slaughter of human lives that it involves."

Brothers Meet In Germany, in 1948 two Union brothers, Staff Sergeant Eugene E. Brown, 44th Infantry Division and Captain Harold J. Brown, then with an anti-aircraft unit with the 3rd Army, met and discussed their plans after discharge.

They decided to open a sporting goods store in Union upon their return.

Today the two brothers own their own store on Stuyvesant avenue, Union. "It was a G.I.'s dream come true," they declare.

Both of them feel that the government has played "square" with them since their discharge.

Eugene Brown says he has "put his uniform away and forgotten about it," and now thinks of himself as a citizen, not a veteran, although it was a "little rough getting adjusted." Took him about six months, he says.

He is definitely opposed to the State Bonus for veterans, "because we will have to pay for it," but would like to see some kind of Federal Bonus to veterans to "make up for what the boys lost during the war while the people at home made money and bought homes."

He thinks the government ought to give a bonus to the veterans, rather than giving so much aid to European countries.

He, too, is not surprised at the way world affairs have shaped up, but says he is not anxious to go over to Europe to fight again.

"If this country is attacked, O.K. I'll fight, but I'm not for another war on foreign soil," he declares.

Harold Brown also thinks he has gotten a pretty good break since the war, but adds that he is still looking for a home for his family.

Housing Shortage "I want to buy a house but not at present prices," he says.

He thinks that builders of "low cost" houses have taken advantage of the veteran faced with a housing shortage.

Although he says things have worked out well for him personally, he doesn't like the influx of displaced persons who now are allowed to come to this country. He fears that many of them will replace the veteran in a tight job market.

Harold Brown agrees with his brother that there should be a State Bonus, but is not in favor

Whidborne comes from the skin lining the mouth of the whale and is not true bone.

BABY PARADE

3 o'clock SAT., AUG. 27

Awards for blondes, brunettes and red heads; floats and decorated carriages.

LADIES' DAY—Every Friday: Pay tax only for admission and all rides, noon to closing.

Concerts OLYMPIC PARK CIRCUS

SWIM - PICNIC - PLAY Two Pools - All Sports Open to Individuals and Groups Forest Lodge MT. WELLS, NEW JERSEY Plainfield 5-8519 Catering for Picnics and Outings

SPECTACULAR NEW ICE SHOW

Featuring Paul Castle Alice Ferrar Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 11:00 P. M. Dancing, Dinner and Show from \$2.00 up NO COVER CHARGE NEW FLAGSHIP SHOW BOAT AIR-CONDITIONED ROUTE 25, UNION, N. J. PARTIES FROM 10 TO 1,000

AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S "A Fine New Jersey Eating Place" MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. On the Newark - Edmington Turnpike (Route 23) Presents BILL SAYRE'S ORCHESTRA VII. - SAT. - SUN. Luncheon - Dinner - A La Carte MOUNTAINVIEW 8-0052

HITCHIN' POST INN

Route 29, Union UNVL 2-3170

DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 and up Specializing in Weddings and Banquets DANCING NIGHTLY - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. to the music of the MANHATTAN SERENADERS Organ Interludes in Cozy Cocktail Lounge

KING CHICKEN ANNOUNCES DANCING on Saturday Evenings to the ESQUIRES and their "music that suits" MINIMUM CHARGE AFTER 9 P. M. \$2.50 per couple CLOSED MONDAYS The Chicken Barn Route 6 TOTOWA BORO Little Falls 4-0891

McGLYNN'S RESTAURANT AND BAR

STATE HIGHWAY 25 - ELIZABETH - EL. 3-9046 Complete Luncheons Served Daily from 11 to 3 (except Sundays & Holidays) 65¢ up Complete Dinners Served Daily - 6 to 9 85¢ up A La Carte Specials Served Daily Until 2 A. M. TRY OUR McGLYNN SPECIAL STEAK SANDWICH - 85c Giant Hot Dogs - Milk Shakes - Hamburgers At Our Outside Snack Bar - Curb Service Catering for Weddings, Parties and Banquets ENTERTAINMENT NITELY TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY NO COVER CHARGE

YOU WILL FIND IT REFRESHING

- TO Eat Out (A Large Menu to Choose From) Enjoy A Movie - A Musical Comedy - An Ice Show - Picnic - Swim - or Enjoy A Boat Ride

Bus Schedule Announced For Morris County Fair Morris County Fair officials last week announced the following bus schedule to the Fair at Troy Hills, which opened last Tuesday and will continue through Saturday of this week.

Shuttle service between the Fair and Whippany will connect with buses from Morristown, Boonton, Newark and New York at Whippany at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour. The Shuttle Bus Terminal will be at the corner of Route 10 and Beverwyck Road in Whippany.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with solutions: WRAP, SHAPE, RECAP, SAGS, HAVE, CAPER, EVADE, ELIA, ETON, AVOWS, DETER, COOP, TENDER, TREN, SCREWS, WIM, SWEET, CORE, ABOVE, SACHEM, SENATORS, LOVERS, TOIL, MADAM, PAT, ORAN, PROWL, NAVAL, NEVE, NET, FAUN, ELOPER, HAREM, GRENADIER, ASP, SEDANS, ATEN, AGREE, DALI, STAVES, KNEE, DRAPERIES, HARES, DIGEST, IRON, MIL, AMOS, SATES, UPSET, WADE, RES, SPIED, FLEE, APOGEE, ERECYORS, LEARNS, INERT, ATRY, HEART, ERE, REVERT, CASTE, SLASHERS, ERIS, IDOLS, MITER, OMIT, ANNA, VALLE, INANE, SITE, DEER, ENTER, ANGER, TRAP

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1-Girl, 5-Bit, 10-Boxes, 15-Heroic tale, 19-Compile, 24-Coffee, 21-Collect, 22-Land of, 23-Ennead, 24-Echo, 26-Faust, 27-Soap, 29-Craftsman's assistant, 30-Reasonable, 32-Unsprayed shrub, 33-Lilaceous wax, 35-Chinese, 36-Concur, 39-Trouble, 40-Large snake, 42-Allowance, 46-Figure bounded by two areas of circles, 48-Luxuriant, 50-Strained, 51-Twenty hundred weight, 52-Flout, 54-Perceived, 56-Raven's note, 57-Within, 59-Point at, 61-Arguer, 62-Theater, 63-Internal sheathing of vessel, 65-Depression, 67-Archer, 69-Among, 70-Acne, 71-Moist, 73-Urge on, 74-Lift, 78-Ahminate, 80-Netted, 84-Noted, 85-Solar disk, 87-Egypt, 89-Myth, 89-False, 89-Barren, 90-Small bird, 91-Wry, 93-Face, 93-Phrases, 95-Aunt, 96-Expunge, 98-Recess in shore, 99-Face of indicator, 100-Armistice, 102-Yield, 104-Staff article is, 105-Public house, 106-Itches down by force of, 107-Restrain, 109-Large cleat, 111-Fertilizer, 112-Repugnant, 116-Conting, 117-Pertaining to a large jellyfish, 121-Hoar frost, 122-Capable of being seized, 125-Vain, 126-One, 127-Warm admirer, 128-Brace, as roof, 129-Draft, 130-Allot, 131-Antagonist, 132-Pills, 133-Spikes of corn, 1-Magnifying or diminishing glass, 2-Stump, 3-Term in mathematics, 4-Thief, 5-Run at top speed, 6-Grecian island, 7-Cleave, 8-Jol, 9-Cotton fabric, 10-Trustworthy, 11-River in Switzerland, 12-Asiate country, 13-Impede, 14-Planting device, 15-Watched like saw, 16-Stretch, 17-Pith, 18-Stake, 19-Tribunal, 20-Principle, 21-Cladden, 22-Common, 23-Firm, 24-Room beneath roof, 27-Gleamed, 28-Romantic, 39-Sister of one's father, 41-Classify, 43-Unsuitable, 44-Indian, 45-Later, 47-Respiratory organ, 48-Timid rodent, 53-River in France, 54-Measure of Siam, 55-A rose, 58-Tree of antiquity, 60-Hold, 62-City in Utah, 64-Scene of judgment of Paris, 66-Double, 68-Discern, 69-Trembling, 72-Twist together, 74-Enroll, 75-Longest river in France, 76-Coal distillate, 77-Auditory, 79-Color, 80-Sinuosity, 81-Allured, 82-Orator, 83-Takes out, 86-Pertaining to marine military force, 88-Leather (sheep-skin), 91-Chase, 92-Cave, 94-Reserve fund, 97-Conceal, 99-Abridges and classifies in borax, 101-Pertaining to the valley, 103-Threefold, 106-Fondle, 108-Element, 110-Clamor, 111-Wine heated and sweetened, 112-Echoopoint, 113-Climbing plant, 114-Eject, 115-Gleacial snow, 117-Adjoin, 118-Thought, 119-In the jerk, 120-Gains, 123-Surround, 124-Fruit of Costa Rica

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 130 indicating starting points for clues.

PLACES TO GO
 Wouldn't Have Food or Fun for Everyone?
 Then Check the Map, Get Your Car, and Run!
 Turn to the Pleasure Pages
 Pages for more information
 about places on the map.

CHECK THE LOCATION INDEX TO SEE IF YOUR FAVORITE PLACES ARE INCLUDED

EASY LOCATION INDEX

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS	HOTELS
The Afton Tea Room H-9	Hotel East Orange O-9
Diamond Springs Inn H-10	Hotel Revere O-9
The Dragon H-11	Stage Door Puddingstone Inn O-4
The Farmstead H-12	
The Georgian H-13	THEATERS
Highgate Hall H-14	The Community D-9
The Harbord Inn H-15	
The Mansard Inn H-16	SWIMMING POOL
New Hampshire House H-17	Brookwood Park Swimming Pool F-5
Old Road Coffee House H-18	Crystal Lake Swimming Pool M-7
The William Pitt H-19	Forest Lodge E-18
	Mt. Kemble Swimming Pool C-12
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR)	PUBLIC GOLF COURSES
Bavarian Room O-14	Broadacres Golf Course, Inc. O-4
The Chicken Barn O-15	Canary Cottage Golf Course H-4
Denville Shack O-16	Mazdabrook Golf Links F-4
The Harbor O-17	Valley View Golf Club J-7
Historic Inn O-18	
Keller's Grove and Tavern O-19	GOLF DRIVING RANGES
Old Mill Inn Towne House O-20	Crescent Golf Fairways M-11
Old Mill Inn O-21	Short Hills Driving Range K-12
Pedeflous O-22	
Schwabische Alb O-23	MINIATURE GOLF
The Mansard Inn O-24	Crescent Golf M-11
	Winsum Golf-Eat M-5
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH BAR AND ENTERTAINMENT	PICNIC GROUNDS
Donohue's Restaurant K-2	Crystal Lake M-7
The Flagship K-3	Forest Lodge E-18
Haug's Restaurant K-4	Old Evergreen Lodge L-13
Hitchin' Post Inn K-5	
La Martinique K-6	ROLLER SKATING RINKS
McGlynn's K-7	Florkam Park Rink H-9
Tretola's K-8	
	AMUSEMENT PARKS
REFRESHMENTS-FOOD	Olympic Park N-11
Bonte Koo O-10	
F. C. D. Milk Bar O-11	SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Gruning's-Caldwell O-12	Gingerbread Castle A-5
Gruning's-Orange O-13	Morris County Fair G-4
Gruning's-Newark O-14	
Gruning's-Plainfield O-15	
Gruning's-Top So. Orange O-16	
Gruning's-Westfield O-17	
Winsum O-18	
REFRESHMENTS-FOOD-BAR	
Denville Shack C-4	

LEGEND

- Eating Establishments
- Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- Refreshments-Food
- Refreshments-Food-Bar
- Hotels
- Public Golf Co.
- Miniature Golf
- Swimming Pools
- Picnic Grounds
- ★ Theaters
- ★ Amusement Parks
- ★ Roller Skating Rinks
- ★ Special Attractions

Scale in Miles

