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Last week we cited the need for indications that Route 29 soon will be jam packed with industries . .. although the fellows in the fire defartment 'agree wholeheartedly that better coverage in that area is sorely needed, they object strengously to the erroneous impression given by the article that second fire headquarters is in the making . . . Springfield, they claim, doesn't even have a fire hendquarters at present and what they are after is one centralized location for the department . . at the moment, according to the spokesmen, fire trucks are "garaged" in the town hall, which is not fire headquarters in the true sense of the word, nor was it, ever

meant to be . . . you figure it out! The Independence Day celebration committee, headed by Joseph Focht, is deserving of everyone's praise for the manner in which it arranged Springfield's July 4 celebration we happen to know that until the very last moment fellows like Tim Sheehan and Focht worked like—beavers on donations to insure success of the affair . . . the Chamber of Commerce, made up of businessmen, professional men and industries, came through with a banner donation of \$50 to help swing the

Mentioning of the chamber's name brings to mind that plans are underway to get the organization's second annual husiness directory to the 'printers by August ... although two and three bills have hit the mails, many of last year's members have failed to remit their renewal dues. . . the di- Board of Health, it-was learned still continuing with residents of rectory, which will contain the today. names of all pald up-members ander their respective classifications. , and there will be hundreds of new apartment dwellers alone!

Talk in-neighboring Union of n. highway paralleling Morrisavenue to relieve traffic congestion in both communities is old stuff as far as Springfield is concerned . . . this township's Municipal Traffic Committee made that recommendation along with several others muny months ngo in a voluminous report to the local governing body following considerable work and study . . . the only difference between Union and Springfield, however, is the speed with which nction is taken ... in Union the Township Committee last week indorsed the proposal as submitted by Engineer-Henry Kreh Jr., . . . in Springfield although the report of the truffic committee was turned in a longtime ago, it will probably be forever und a day before-action is inken!

Members of the Springfield Women's Club are proud as paycocks these days U seems there's an examination slated soon for permanent appointment of a postmaster and official Civil Servlee Commission notification of mer Fun Club for boys 8-13 years while at home automobile deaths same with request to spread the of age, sponsored by the Lincom averaged OD a day, a comparative word was sent to the local ladies Young Men's Christian Association, study of war and traffic fatalities . . we know of no other organization to receive a state department request . . . just as an added note we repeat again that George Turk, the ardent Democratic, now holds the temporary postmister appointment and most-likely will get the permanent job.

Health authorities this week called upon residents to aid in the campaign to reduce disease and destroy rats by placing their garbage in metal containers and keeping the lids on . , . many from residents in several sections who claimed their neighbors falled to cover their containers properly 'causing odors and rats . . . officials suggested that garbage caus be sprayed with a disinfectant after being

SPRINGFIELD GIRL **ATTENDS INSTITUTE**

Miss Catherine Torode of Elivities will conclude each day at first year of the Korean conflict, Clinton avenue, was Springfield's 4:30 p.m. Any boys in the commu- have genered a total of 998,000 in delegate to the Citizenship Insti-nity 8-13 years of age are invited 176 years and two months since tute for Girls which was held last to register for the club program the Battle of Lexington on April week at New Jersey College for which will conclude August 30th, 19, 1775, the study shows, In the Women, New Brunswick. The in-Purther information and regis- 51 years and six months since the spionsored by the New tration forms can be had by per- first U. S. automobile death oc-Jersey State Federation of Wom sonal contnet al- the Lincoln "Y" curred at the turn of the century,

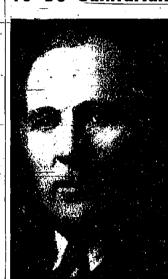
Town Plans Battle Over Rate Increase

Water Co. Seeks Big Raise In **New Application**

Township officials have aunched an all-out battle to fight the move of the Commonwealth Water Company "another" fire station in the south in filing an application with neighborhood in view of the vast the Public Utilities Commisdevelopment of that area and the sion for a 35 per cent increase in its water rates effective July 20. Virtually every home owner-in-Springfield would

Mayor Robert W. Marshall has told the governing board that the trend, among utilities has been to ask constantly increasing rates. He (Continued on Page 2)

Arthur Marshall To Be Sanitarian



Arthur L. Marshall

Township Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall is scheduled Rred-A. Elsasser, hoard architect, for appointment as municipal sanitarian at the July-meeting of the of the building. Negotiations are

P. Dengler has recommended the will go to every family in town appointment of Marshall for the tions that some of the residents Treat has held the position for a number of years.

Marshall; who has been township plumbing inspector for more two decades, has a sanitarian's license. The appointment will undoubtedly be unanimous. Marshall personally is nopular with all members of the Board of Health as well as with township officials,-He is the father of Mayor Robert kitchen and additional administra-W. Marshall.

Belief has been expressed that be provided. the plumbing inspector will retain the sanitarian's post for only the remainder of the year. Observers point out that the salary attached to the post is needed to make the nosition of township clerk attractive. In addition to being township clerk Treat held the posts of sanitation secretary to the Board of Health and sanitar

"Weekidds" Fun Chib is a sum-

nier program similar to the Day

Camp program now being con-

ducted by many agencies through-

out the country. It was announced

by Robert Mack, the "Y" General

Secretary, that there would be no

ees for the club, except those for

morning assembly program of

devotions, group singing and a story

Other activities to be engaged

group leaders.

under the supervision of qualified month.

Monday, July 9th at 9:30 a.m. with rean battles,

For residents of Springfield, who've been wondering bout those deep excavations along Short Hills avenue next to the Millburn border-here's the answer. This is the architects' forecast by McMurray and Chirgotis, of Union, last week aboard the amphibious of the forthcoming Short Hills Village, a \$2,250,000 luxury command ship USS Mount Mc-

garden apartment to be spread over the 9-acre tract. Frank- Kinley after combat duty in Korlin Mortgage & Title Insurance Co., Newark, is handling ean waters. the one-package financing. The apartments are to contain 110 suites in 11 two-story buildings, will range from all the major amphibious opera-3-room units to duplexes of 6 rooms and 24-baths, and tions of the Korean conflict. Her will rent over a range expected to run from \$105 to \$240 first Korean duty was at the landa month. Floor area will average larger than in many new ing at Pohangdong in July, 1950. developments houses. Nicholas Angleton is owner and ous assault landing at Inchon in

Town's Deluxe Apartment

Regional Seeking **Hearing On Plans**

Officials of the Regional Board of Education this month will seek a hearing before State educational authorities for approval of plans for the \$1,200,000 addition to the high school, it was revealed this week by Commissioner Richard Southgate, of New Providence Township, chairman of the building and grounds committee.

State authority is needed to exceed the Regional district's borrowing capacity by \$250,000 to finance the project, Assuming the State approves the project, the expansion program will be presented to the six supporting municipalities in the fall as a referendum.

Preliminary plans, prepared by l provide for an addition to the rear Clinton avenue, who own prop-It is understood that Dr. Henry perty abutting the school's rear post. Township Clerk Robert D. do not look with favor on the bourd's plans,

Herbert A. Kuvin, local attorney, has been representing the was listed at the start of the pro-

Currently the expansion well as expansion of the cafeteria Company. tive and storage space rooms will

LUNCHEON MEETING Hadassah season were discussed, field,

Registrations are now being re-diers was killed daily in Korea traffic accidents.

losed this week

a red-feather agency; and a mem- made by the Association of Casu-

per agency of the Summit United alty and Surety Companies dis-

special tour trips to nearby places, dead during the same 12-month events and hyper. | period totals about 36,050, three

The club will start functioning times the U. S. death toll in Ko-

are; swimming, arts and crafts, lost daily on highways almost

ducational trips, overnight hikes, equaling the low weekly average

lovelty, games, movies, park days, of 95 soldiers killed in action in

The daily program of varied ne- of the nation's wars, including the

athletics, plenies and boat trips Korea as the war entered its 12th

ceived for the "Weekldds" Sum. during the first year of the war. In a strange historic parallel,

Close to 12,000 combat deaths

have occurred among United States

forces in Koren since hostilities

started on June 25, 1950, accord-

ing to Defense Department re-

ports. On the eye of the war's first

anniversary the Association's ac-

cident prevention department es

timated that the nation's traffic

Traffic deaths currently are

seven times heavier than U.S.

war fatalities, however, with the

American military deaths in all

office, 393 Broad street, Summit. r hearly 980,000 men, women and 000 a year ago when military fa-

estimated June average of 93 lives

30 Days In Jail Meted As Penalty

John Wheeler, 23 years old, of 48 South Orange avenue, Newark, was C. McMullen in a recent session_of Municipal Court. Wheeler pleaded guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list and for driving a car with defective brakes. He was fined \$250 on the first charge and \$25 on the second. He was given the jail sentence wher

he was unable to pay the fines. Police said Wheeler was on parole from State prison. He was apprehended on. Route 29 by Motor Vultule Inspector J. E. Gavenda It was reported that the car he had been driving was reported stolen in Elizabeth, Detainers were filed with the prosecutor charging theft of a car and violation of

Hold Services For Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Harold B. MacGregor, who died recently at her home, Delaware Township, boundary. There have been indica- Milford, Pa., after a lingering ill- investigation-work. ness, were held Saturday. A high mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's Church, Milford, Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

when a child and attended local schools. She lived here for two decades. Prior to her marriage classrooms and special-purpose she was a telephone-operator for rooms. A second gymnasium as the New Jersey Bell Telephone Surviving are her husband: ...

daughter, Frances Anna; two sons. Harold J. and Edward J. Mac-Suider, of this municipality and The Board of Directors of the William Snider of New Providence; nothing from the furniture store Millburn - Springfield Chapter of a sister, Mrs. John Gorman of Wo-Hadassah met recently at the home burn, Mass., and her mother, Mrs. of Mrs. Jack Chotiner, 19 Sher-Anna M. Snider of Springfield.
wood-road, A garden luncheon was Mrs. MacGregor lived at 41 Pro Mrs. MacGregor lived at 41 Profit served and plans for the coming avenue when she resided in Spring- \$100. That for Birch was fixed at

33 Soldiers Died Daily In Korean Conflict

both "GI-X" and "Vietim X," the

millionth victims to be killed by

U.S. wars and automobiles, may

die only a few weeks part this

year if the war continues, instead

of within a few months of each

other, as predicted last January by

Association's accident prevention

The unknown soldier who will

become "GI-X" if the Korean war

continues apparently has been

given a respite of several months

more of life as a result of far

lighter casualties recently, Mr.

Harvey observed. Combat deaths

fell off nearly two-thirds a month

ago to the surprisingly low rate

13 to 15 fatalities a day, or 90 to

100 a week. This compared with a

high average of 40 a. day, or 275

a week, two months ago. An av-

erage of 210 U, S, sollders was

killed in action weekly during the

year: 253 a week in March, 275 in

Total U.S. war deaths since 1775

are now within 2,000 of the his-

toric million mark and automobile

fatalities since 1900 are about 20,-

000 under 1,000,000. But, Mr. Har-

vey pointed out, the increasing

seasonal .rise in "traffic casualties"

is fast closing the time gap be-

tween the expected deaths of "GI-

X" and Victim X." The labels for

war and traffic deaths are now

April and 125 weekly in May .

Julien H. Harvey, manager of the

Summit Y Program But 99 Were Killed Here Each Day By Auto

Fireworks_Display_ Set For Tonight

Intermittent rains throughout the afternoon and evening forced postponement of Springfield's display of fireworks and block dance which was slated to have capped Day ectebration. Weather permitting, the pyrotechnics and the dence will take place at 9 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at the Regional High School grounds. Winners o various contests, including photographs of baby parade winners, will appear in next week's issue of The Springfield Sun.

Township_Sailor **Back From Korea**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Ralph E. USN, son of Mrs. Edna Walker, 42 Meckes St. Springfield N. J.

His ship served as flegship for September and the landing at Wonsan-in-October, In-December historic redeployment of troops from that besieged port to new combat areas.

During her Korean service, the Mount McKinley was flagship for sentenced to thirty days in the Vice Admirel I. N. Kilend, USN, county jail by Magistrate Henry commander of the Pacific Flest commander of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force; Rear Admiral J. H. Doyle, USN, commander of Amphibious Group One; and Rear Admiral L. A. Thackrey, USN, commander of Amphiblous Group Three, General Dougles MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the United Nations Forces, made the ship his headquarters during the assault phase of the operation at

Hold Two Youths **On Larceny Counts**

ing Grand Jury action today after being released on bail by Acting Maristrate Howard Caselman on charges of breaking, entry and larceny. The complainants were Chief of Police William J. Thompson and Patrolman Vincent Pinkava who did considerable detailed

The youths are David Simonds, 19 years old, of 5 Broad street, and Charles C. Birch, 19, of Division avenue, both of Summit. Mrs. MacGregor was the former Chief Thompson said both have board in negotiation. An original Miss Ethel Marie Snider. Born in confessed to twice breaking into Marmon's Flower Store and to entering the Huffman and Boyle furniture store.

The_ couple were arrested on warrants by Summit police and turned over to the Springfield department for questioning. The chief said both youths admitted taking \$242 from the flower shop Gregor; two brothers, Edward on June 6 and to entering the store again on June 15. They took which the chief said they broke into on June 27.

> Buil for Simonds, whom the chief described as a parolee, was set at

been more than cut in half.

deaths a day, last December's

neak rate. for the final six months

of 1951, he emphasized, unless in-

tensive national and local highway

safety campaigns are started im-

mediately to reduce traffic acci-

dents and save a large number of

lives on the home front. During

the last six months of 1950 street

and highway deaths averaged 108

A 7 per cent increase in truffic

fatalities during the first four

months of this year over the same

1950 period, as reported by the

National Safety Council, indicates

the prospect of a far heavier auto-

mobile death toll later this 'year

and the urgent need for linmediate

and drinking-und-driving, the ma-

jor causes of traffic accidents, Mr.

"Accident X," in which the mil-

lionth automobile fatality will oc-

cur, is still expected next Decem-

ber, he said, although an intensive

safety campaign seeking to post-

"Victim X" until early in 1952.

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Harvey declared.

a day,

To Hike Insurance For Regional High

reased 25 per cent by the Board the board at a recent meeting decided to raise the figure-from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. The new figure will be effective July 15. The action was taken on recommendation of Fred A. Elsasser, board architect.

Supervising Principal Warren W Halsey reported that the present meeting date of the board is in. conflict with the sessions of the Parent-Teacher Association. He urged that the board consider a change of its meeting date, pointing out that the association has been meeting on the fourth-Thursday for the past fourteen years. she rushed to Hungnam for the The association meets four times

> Halsey said he would like to attend both meetings. The commissioners, promised to consider a change. The board previously met on the second Thursday .-

> The supervising principal reported that Miss Dorothy Webber. a teacher in the commercial department has resigned to accept a teaching position in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. As her replacement the board engaged William O. Losey, of Dover, at \$2,650. a year. He currently has been teaching at Camden Regional High School.

Repair of the school steps and of the power mower were authorized. Controls will be installed on-the boilers if funds are suffi clent. John Cummings, recently named agriculture teacher, was named to replace Edward Zucknukas on July 1 as trainer for the veterans training program. Ber tram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood. poard president, presided.

Local Man's Text **Book Is Published**



"The Young Scientist" a genera science text book for the Junior High School, by Maitland P. Simnons of 166 Short Hills avenue, science instructor at Irvington High School, was published re-An average of 55 American sol- children have lost their lives in talities at the start of the Korean New York.

Illustrators for the book were war stood at 986,000 and traffic deaths had reached 944,000. In 12 Mrs. Jean Burd Pound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd months that 42,000 difference has of-49 Salter street, and Russell Post of 115 Salter street, Art In-The automobile toll may rise structor in the Springfield elesteadily to an average of 115 meritary schools.

Lee R. Yothers, past president of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, and head of the science, department of the Rahway public schools, has stated: This well-illustrated book will add zest to both the teaching and learning of general science. While the content is in line with valid and accepted scientific concepts. the approach to problem solving is not traditional. The onus of action is placed upon the studentjust where it should be . .

"The Young Scientist" has also received acclaim in the New York Times and ht the press of Providence, R. I.

Simmons, is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and ecelved his master's degree from State Teachers' College, Montclair. Fibe is an active member of the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association, a 32nd degree Mason a life member of the Shrine, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national fraternity.

Simmons has been a regular contributor to such professional pone it may delay the death of magazines as School Science and Mathematics, School Activities, "Victim X" may be killed on Christmas Day or near December Journal of Educational Research New Jersey Educational Review only 18,000 upurt, compared to 42,- 25 if present high traffic death and Science Education.

County Committees Face Labor Day Deadline Choice

The knock-down, drag-out battle for the coveted post township clerk was back where it was when Robert D. r Education. By unanimous vote Treat resigned last month following the announcement oday by Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville hat he was not interested in the job. Prior to this surorising development it had been a foregone conclusion that Handville would be the choice of the Republican County Committee and that he would be an easy victor in November in this heavily Republican community.

WON'T BE CLERK

Wide-Open Battle Seen

For Post of Town Clerk

As Handville Refuses Bid



Names Assistant

amed assistant to District Clerk A. B. Anderson by the Board of post, Education. The appointment was made at a recent meeting of the tation to be a candidate revealed poard with Mrs: Ruban's salary that it would take a \$10,000 job to being set at \$2,700. Anderson was induce him to give up his present reappointed at \$2,000 a year. Orighally a \$500 increase had been listed for Anderson by recommendation of the finance commit- job and for that reason, plus the

It was indicated that Anderson is not interested. He said he has had not requested a salary in-suggested several possible nomcrease. It was pointed out that inces to the county committee. his duties would be less with the Reports that former Chief of appointment of Mrs. Ruban. Prior Police M. Chase Runyon would be to her appointment she had as a nominee for the post have sisted Anderson with school administration duties on a part time in the event Runyon were elected

A contract was signed with the First Presbyterian Church for a one-year renewal for use of the Sunday School room for the kindergarten classes. Doubt was expressed that-the facilities can be engaged again in the event the new school building is not ready for occupancy in September, 1952. William Wagner, who has been hend innitor, was designated os superintendent of building and grounds. He will receive \$4,000 a year. The salaries of John Hongland, James Reddington-and Olaf Lindquist were set at \$3,450, \$3,400

John J. Mullen, of Milltown, cently by Exposition Press, Inc., etta P. O'Brien, of Summit, was noon.

New York.

Sired-as a grade teneter-She will A g receive \$3,100.

> schools was awarded to Charles Point to play for an anticipated Quinzel at his bid of \$2,863. A con- crowd of better than 1,200 patients. tract for laying asphalt tile in This special concert at the hospital Chisholm School cafeteria was is one of the few non-military anawarded the Floor Shop of Eliza- pearances that the Academy Band

standing. Republican candidate. There appeared to be a possibility

that the Democratic nominee, if he is prominent, as are such persons as Harry Monroe and former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane, might win election in November. However, the Republican County Committee after offering the post o Handville, is not likely to let

the \$1,500_plum_go_to_the_Democrats. It is understood that Charles Beardsley, former G.O.P. chairman, has been suggested for the office. There is no certainty that he is interested in the post,

The designation of Beardsley for the office probably would tend to cement relations within the party. it has been pointed out. Beardsley supported the Benninger faction which was responsible for the de-teat of Freeholder Lee-S. Rigby in the party primary. Some of the other members of the county committee supported the freeholder.

However, both parties must seect their candidate by Labor Day so the G.O.P; finds it necessary to make a decision during the sum-mer. Either Monroe or Keane is For A. B. Anderson expected to receive the Democratic Mrs. Audrey Ruban has been Timothy J. Sheehan has also been mentioned prominently for the

Handville in rejecting the invinost. He operates a net shop in Westfield. He expressed belief that there is considerable detail in the small amount of remuneration, he

discounted. It was learned that and accepted the post he would have to give up his pension as a

retired policeman: Mrs. Carolyn Harmon is scheduled to be appointed acting clerk effective July 15 when Treat's resignation becomes effective. It hus been reported that she is not interested in being a candidate for the post. She bas civil service status as the clerk's assistant.

WEST POINT BAND TO PLAY AT LYONS

emy Band and Field Music Detachment, under the leadership of Captain Francis E. Resta, will play a concert for hospitalized veterans at was engaged as a physical edu- the Veterans Administration Hoscation instructor at \$3,400. Lor- pitat in Lyons on Saturday after-

A group of 70 members of this nationally famous musical organi-The contract for painting of the zation will make the trip from West

GE Sets Ground Breaking For New Plant On August 1

plant of the Precision Laboratories, Inc. of the General Electric Company is scheduled to take place approximately August 1 on the two acre site on Route 20 near the Union line.

Cost of the building together with equipment has been reported at nearly \$1,000,000. William G. Bradley, company treasurer, said that the ceremonles attendant on the start of construction await only the approval of certain government allotments.

The 20,000-square foot manufacturing building, to be built on a two acre site, will be one of the largest industries in the township. The company is located in Irving ton. It is a manufacturing unit or the General Electric Company's Components Division with headquarters at Electronics Park,

one-story brick structure with of- | pleted."

The grounds will be attractively landscaped. The builder will be the Lawrence Construction Com-Employment is expected to be in-

creased to about 160 in the new plant, according to E. L. Hulse, manager of the Components Division. The company makes a wide variety of small metal parts for radio, television and other electronic tubes produced by General electric. It also supplies these parts to other tube companies in the industry.

"The new Precision plant will more than double the size of our Irvington operation, and will help us to meet the increased demand for parts needed for electronic tubes used in civilian and military applications." Hulse said. "It also will improve further the working will be transferred from Irving-The Springfield-plant will be a ton when the new plant is com-

pany of Union.



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CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Methodist Church Rev_Clifford Hewltt

During the summer months of July and August, the Presbyterlan and Methodist congregations will unite for worship each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock .These Community Union Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church during July and in the Methodist Church

DR. WM. F. DECTER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined 344 Miliburn Ave.

Millburn Center Mi. 6-0912

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951 in August. Rev. Misaichi Katayana, young Japanese-Americanstudent at Drew, will preach during July, Mr. Katayama was re-

cently awarded a preaching prize

by the Pulpit Magazine. During August, the preacher will be the

Rev. Bruce Evans. The public is

cordially invited to attend these

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street

Bruce W. Evans, Minister Union Services sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will be held in the Presyterlan Church during July with the Worship Hour at 10 s. m. The guest preacher for the month of July will be the Rev. Misaich! Katayama, a recent graduate of Drew Seminary.

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 10 a.m

11 a.m.

wherever the need arises . . .

15 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

964 Stuyvesant Avenue

Instruction Classes for grade day and Tuesday."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. -9:45 arm - Church - School and

11 a.m.-Morning prayer and

-11 a.m. - Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents wish to attend the 1 clock service.

> First Baptist Church Millburn

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, Pas Sunday Sermon Topics: 11 a.m .- "God's Resting Place."

7:45 - p.m .- "The Hour of Pre-

9:45 a.m.-Bible School. groups.

Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting for all.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, 9 a.m., Matins, Sermon. "Christ's Compassion." for small children.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit

11 a. m.-Sunday Service. 11 a.m.-Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Tetstime-

plal meeting, 8:15 -p.m.-Reading Room open to the publlc, Dally 10 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday evening, 7:30 to 8:30. and Wednesday evening after

service, to 10 p. m. True worship, the steadfast practice of spiritual truth in thought and action, will be emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" read in Christion Science services next Sun-

The Golden Text is from John "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and

in truth." (4:23). Selections from the Bible (King James Version) include: "Pray without ceasing. Quench not the Spirit, Prove all things: hold fast that which is good, Abstain from all appearance of evil. And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly:" (I Thessalonians 5:17,-19, 21, 23 to ;).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook," Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, include this one: "Prayer means that we desire to walk and will walk in the light so far as we receive it, even though with bleeding footstops, and that waiting patiently on the Lord, we will leave our real desires to be ewarded by Him." (10:1-4).

Rust and incorrect lubrication are two main enemies of house- higher rates," Mayor Marshall ashold equipment. Unless your equip-serted. "We are paid to represent ment is provided with lifetime him and we intend to do so. We at the factory lubricate it periodically according to the hearing and we will contest manufacturer's directions. To protect it against dampness, coat metal surfaces with a rust-proof oil or



FAR REACHING FLEET: Six new one-ton trucks have Postmaster Otto F. Heinz was an Army nurse. She was gradul quickly with hot water. Scouring been added to Jersey Central Power & Light Company's elected assistant sergeant-at-arms atod-from James Caldwell School powder or steel wood should not fleet of 350 vehicles that travel approximately four million at a convention of the New Jersey Madison High School and St. Bar-be used on plastic household armiles a year maintaining service in a 2,000 square mile Chapter of the National Associa-nabas' Nursing School Newark. area served. (Above): These trucks, operating on a 16 tion of Postmasters at the Hotel 6:45 p.m. - Young People's hour schedule, feature special bodies for electric service Madison, Atlantic City. work by day and ladders that provide a platform working with beight of 29 feet for street light maintenance at night. The feet for street light maintenance at night. The feet for Milltown meeting in the Logion Building. These trucks are located at Morristown, Summit, Lakewood, New Egypt, Point Pleasant and Allenhurst.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Government program has grow

recently as 1945 it totalled "only"

for the new fiscal year contem-

plates expenditures of nearly three

In New Jersey alone, during the

fiscal years since 1945, grants-in-

ald have grown from 11 % million

dollars to more than 34 million

Not that New Jersey wants

point out that New Jersey would

be far better off if the Federal

government kept its gifts and also

restored to the states some of the

ax sources used to pay for them.

A citizen group—the Committee

on Federal Affairs of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association-

has been quietly making a check

of the whole situation. It finds

that the relationships between the

various levels of government have

thus fer escaped the re-examina-

tion and reorganization being car-

ried out nowadays in relation to

many other phases of governmen

tal activities. Now, the Taxpay

ers Association, says, there should

be a general re-appraisal of the

billion dollars.

491 million dollars. The program

It's the Taxpayer Who Pays It seems that "Rich Uncle"-has-from 35 million dollars in 1920, to been able to afford all those gen- 106 million in 1930, to more than grous_gifts_only_because he has 500 million dollars in 1940. As been using your money to pay for

It's Uncle Sam, the old handout man, who has been doing the "glying" in this case, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Associa-The so-called gifts are Federal Government "grants-in-aid" to state and local governments. The billions of dollars needed to finance these "gifts" are taken from internal revenue collections, the money that taxpayers pay—

ment in the form of income, ex cise and other taxes as well as various fees. No small poanuts, the Federal

directly or indirectly-day-in-and-

day-out to the Federal Govern-

Town Plans

which serves 36,000 customers in Union, Morris and Essex Counties, was granted an increase of 20 per cent May 1, 1948.

Finance Commissioner Fred A Handville westerday expressed agreement with chief executive's stand. He pointed out that the last increase resulted in an additional \$253,871 annually.

"The ordinary tax-payer is the question but what he is taking a beating what with this trend to will liave our attorney p the application, point for point and item for item. This matter of must pay out of his pocket has gone too far and must be stopped."

In addition to serving Springfield the water company also supplies New Providence, Millburn, Chatham, Summit, Irvington, West Orango and Passaic Township, Sections of Union and Hillside also are involved. Tuesday night the Union Township Committee voted to oppose the application

The company has cited increased prices of materials and operating costs in seeking the higher rate Additional annual revenue to the company resulting from the boost would amount to \$570,000, it was said. All municipalities have been notified of the action.

In addition to serving the various areas the company supplies water at wholesale prices to Livingston and has emergency connections with Orange and South Orange, It also sells water to the Bernards Water Company and to the Elizabethtown Water Com-

The Bernards Water Company, an affiliate of Commonwealth, serving Bernardsville, and Bernards Township, also has filed an application with the PUC asking for a thirty-three and one-third per cent water rate boost which would produce an increase of \$153,-000 in annual revenue.

The last rate increase before 1948 was in 1918

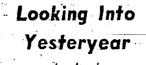
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"TEN YEARS AGO Henry C, McMullen, chairman of the study of plant and animal com- Mrs. Mildred Rulison, and F mented the members of Continenpresident, formally presented the olors and flagpole to the Legion.

About 250 persons attended dedigithe-Reservation by the public and sor of Botany, Rutgers University cation ceremonies of the American the increasing demand for addi- Elmore F. Furth, chairman of the Legion Building. Mayor Wilbur M tional facilities for active recre-Trailside Museum Committee; and Selander, in presenting the deed to ation, this discussion dealing with W. R. Tracy, Jarvis E. Budgley,

tal Post for their initiative in road, became the bride of Jay Nier erecting—the structure. On behalf Jakobsen, son of Niel Jakobsen of dudience. The public is invited.

Charles A. Zoeiler yas elected

Panel Discussion preservation and relationship to the human uses of the tract, is

Set At Watchung of great interest to all Dr. Murray F. Buell, Associate A panel disgussion on the Professor of Botany, Rutgers Uni-"Ecology of the Waichung Reservation" will be the topic for the versity, will serve as moderator. special Sunday program at the The panel members who will pre-Trailside Museum in the Watch- sent various points of view and ung Reservation on July 8, at 3 answer questions are: Dr. John A. p.m., The Union County Park Small, Associate Professor of Bot commission announced today. - any, New Jersey College for Wom-Because of the extensive use of en; Dr. Marion Johnson, Profes

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredernue, Mrs. Stadler is the forme. June D. Daly of Plainfield. ick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was hostess at a party last Wridey in honor of her 11th birthflat. Cake and ice cream were served at her home, and then the children made a trip to Olympic

Guests included Mary Jo Chapin, Dale Dauser, Carol Cooney, Betsy and Peggy Focht, Patty Haggerty and Gall's sister Cheri of town and Carol and Joyce Creasey of Peapack . Also attending were Mrs. Steven Creasey, Mrs. C. B. Nevins of Brooklyn and Mrs. Tom Limnios of New York City.

daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born June 21 at Overlook Hospitel, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paula and John Bodner, Elaine

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> J. Edward Hoagland and family and Mrs. David Babolack of Hazof Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at citon, Pa. the home of his parents, Mr. and. Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue. 39 Lyons place, and Janet Leon-

Rosalind Schriewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schriewer of 89 Melsel avenue, celebrated her 4th birthday Saturday with-a-party in her home. Refreshments consisted of a large cake which Rosalind cut, ice cream, and cup cake with a candle for each child. Each child made a wish and blew out his or her candle. Those presnet were: Rosalind's sister, Daryle, Linda Hodapp,

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Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller, Jr. of 85 Melsel avenue, have announced the birth of twins, Robert John and Bernadette, June 23 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Keller is the förmer Lillian Lynch of Jersey City. They have two other children, George J. 3rd, 8, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvesfer and daughters. Gall and Sheri. of 225 Baltusrol avenue, drove to Westbrook, Conn., Iast Friday Gail and Sherl stayed in Westbrook where they will spend part of the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester drove on to Vermont where they spent the week-end.

and John Betz, Susan Kortesz.

Karen Wolff, Meredith Hamilton

of 36 Lyons place, is visiting Mr.

Sandra Fenard, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard of

ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Leonard of 680 Morris ave-

nue, left last Thursday for Camp

Lou Henry Hoover, Girl Scout

where they will spend two weeks

Mrs. Victor Brecht-and-children, Michael and Linda, of 43 Lyons place are at Normandy Beach for

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Emmel and son, Rickey, of 15 Dayton court, are spending two weeks at Bay-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended his week to the following residents of Springfield;

5-Fred Danneman William Van Riper Arthur Ritter Herman Lieter Patricia Ann Bandome -Fred W. Buerklin

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Richard Dawkins Julia Wegle Martin Ledogar Michael O'Cone Peter Green Mrs. Paul Jones

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Becomes Fiancee Of J. C. Miller

Miss Angela Madorma's engagement to Pvt. James C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of fr-Coldovin road, Clark Township, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madorma of 653 Fourth avenue, Eliza-

beth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Battin High School and is employed as a secretary at Elizabeth General Hospital, Private Miller ls a graduate of Regional High School and now in stationed at Camp Edwards. Before entering service he was entployed as a mechanic by the Union-County Park

Carlyse Hermann Becomes_Engaged

undincement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carlyse G. Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Frank Hermann of 12 Coldevin road, Clark Township, to Anthony T. Grazulewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grazulewich of 52 James avenue, Clark Township A graduate of Regional High School, the prospective bride is employed by the Aluminum Company of America, Garwood. Mr. Grazulewich also was graduated from Regional High School and is engaged in construction work in

by Adams Sun Service







AT MILLBURN AVENUE

Playground Activities Laure Mertz, Vickey Duch, Gar

JAMES CALDWELL !-PLAYGROUND Angela Chlearavaldo

School is out and dree time brought many children out looking for recreation. Registration for the first day was more than of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko eighty and since then it has reached one hundred and thirty.

> Children participated in active. sports such as hand ball, tether ball and volley ball. The arts and crafts program which is conducted on Monday and Wednesday afternoons is well under way. Lanyards were started by John and

Camp at Bear Mountain, N. "Y., Roessle-Henry Nuptials Held

The marriage of Miss Beverly Louise Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Henry of 160 Willow avenue, Garwood, and Frederick A. Roessie, son of Mr. Cross street, Kenilworth, took place Saturday in St. Paul's Evangellcal and Reformed Church, Garwood. The Rev. Walter C. Pugh, pastor, officiated. A reception followed at the Suburban Hotel. Summit.

The bride, who was given it marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. William Aulisio of Orange, as matron of honor Bridesmalds were the Misses Hope Wolfkamp of Red Bank Carolyn Ward of Dover, Louise Roessle of North Bergen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Thelma Oldford of Garwood. Miss Barbara Kambeltz of Union was junfor bridesmaid, and Janet Cull of Garwood, cousin of the bride

Rudolph Roessle was best man for his brother whose ushers were Howard Henry of Garwood, brother of the bride, and G. Bruce Richardson of Easton, Pa.

The bride's satin and nylor net gown was designed with Illusion neckline, cap sleeves, full skirt and long train. Her flowered crown was attached to a finger-tip. veil and she carried a bouquet of Illies-of-the-valley, white roses and stephanotis.

Following a wedding-trip New England, the couple will reside at the Cross street address. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roessle are graduates of Regional High chool. The bride is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers_College where she was president of the Nu Delta Chi sorority. She plans to teach in the Cranford public schools in September.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Chi Ph and Tau Beta Pl fraternitles, A veteran of World War II, Mr. Rocasic is employed by the Singer Manufacturing Company, Eliza-

Edmund Ficke, Jr. To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Specht, of way, have announced the engage-Pvt. Edmund Ficke, Jr., son of John Kigch, First, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ficke of 4 third prizes were won by Chipoldevin road, Clark Township, Miss Specht is a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and the Franklin Beauty School, Elizabeth. She is employed

by Frederic Hairdressers. Rahway, Private Ficke is a graduate of Regional High School. He is able Tire Company, Rahway.

Join Our

Brandle, Annabel Hartlaub and (Continued from page 1)

Barbara Reddington, Given Grant is hard at work on a plastic braceet while Susan Oakmon has completed a leash for her cut. Many ther children are working on pot holders. Patty Cawley and Joan Steets have already completed colorful pot holders to take home to their mothers. The regular Friday afternoon

contests will begin tomorrow at 2:30 with a pet show. Children with any kind of pet are urged to enter and mothers are asked to come to act as judges. Ribbons will be awarded to prize pets and the owners will receive points toward the playground medal,

RAYMOND CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND Mary Beth McEnroe

The many new residents in our area have contributed to the record enrollment in playground acand Mrs. Adolf Rocssle, of 20 tivities. Our enrollment has already reeches ninety-nine with many, more children expected throughout the week. Among our very new members are: Barry Patterson, Stephen Atkin, Larry Atkin, Jeff Norris, Marie and Donald Inamorato, Susan Rivkind, Melinda and John Bradley, Gene Bochm, Doris Kuenzel, Patty Andrews,

> Games of the week included: Foul-Shooting, Stick Ball, Spud, Dodge Ball and Tag. Among the indoor games were; Checkers, Dominoes, Kings, Old Maid, Anlmal Rummy and various other card games. Many of the children did clay modeling and crayon work Walter O'Neill has imressed many of us with his mervelous elay work, 🕳

On Monday and Wednesday aftmoons we have Arts and Crafts. Beaded rings have been completed but Pat Carvey, Suc Kisch, Melinda Bradley, Richard Bataille, Dick Nidermaier, John Bradley Patty Mathews and Carol Cantelmo. Pot holders were made by Jeff Norris, Ray Lewandowski, Albert Kuenzel, Lorrie Roettger and Susan Kisch.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30, we will have our first show this year -a Pet Show, We hope to have a few of our local mothers as judges. Badges will be awarded to the

IRWIN AVENUE PLAYGROUND Derothy Schroeder

The Irwin Avenue Playground opened on Monday, June 25. To date more than forty children have been registered. The children have been having

checker and coloring contests. They have also created many things in the new sandbox. They have played such games

as Old Mald, Animal Rummy and Checkers. They have also had fun using the swings and seesaws. There was a contest in the sandbox. The people who took part

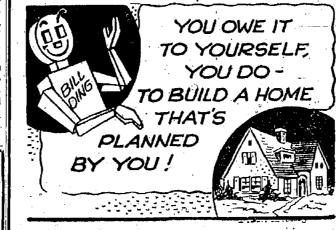
were: David Allardyce, Leonard 135 East Emerson avenue, Rah- Sthaffenger, Chip Skousen, Bruce and Robert Osmilisid Paul Meade ment of their daughter, Mary, to Richard Pancani, Ned Davenport. -Osmilski,—respectively:

We are planning a Pet Show to take place tomorrow, Friday, The children are working on posters for this show.

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"GI-X" might be killed on or thout Armistice Day, November 11, dedicated to the nation's war dead, if Korean lighting continues with U. S. combat deaths running of the recent low rate of approximately 100 a week, according to the study. On the other hand, in America's wars might die as early as mld-August.

Korea-during the war's first year totaled about 75:000-including 12. 000 killed in action, nearly 12,000 missing, and-close to 50,000 wounded, according to Defense Department reports. Non-battle ensualties, which included frostbite victime and sick and injured soldiers in Japan as well as Koree, 85 per cent of whom were returned to duty, totaled nearly 73,000 in 11

The aggregate of U.S. battle and ion-battle casualties in 12 months is appproximately 150,000, but the non-battle category included minor ailments," General I. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Stoff, told the Senate Committees a month ago when these casualties were reported for the first time.

Since the war started nearly to 300,000 men, women and chlidren have been killed or injured on the home front by automobiles. Mr. Harvey estimated. The total of traffic-injured, nearly 1,262,000 is more than 25 times the number of U.S. soldiers wounded in Korea and nine times greater than all American battle and non-battle casualties, with deaths excluded in the same period,

Since 1900, he added, automobiles have injured more than 30,500,000 motorists and pedestrians. The combined total of 31,480,000 killed and injured in traffic since the advent of the automobile exceeds the entire pre-Civil War U.S. population of 31,443,331 in 1860 by nearly 40,000, Mr. Harvey pointed out.

A 25 per cent reduction in the nation's traffic casualties from the 35,000 killed in 1950, as estimated by the National Safety Council, would save about 8,775 lives in a single year. Mr. Harvey declared, Similar reductions in injuries and traffic accidents would mean 300,-000 fewer persons would be hur and several million accidents would be prevented in the same

GIRL SCOUT Corner By M. E. PENARD

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time to the Day Camp should call Mrs. Dunn at Contham 4-3610 A list of the girls attending this camp and news of their activities will appear in next week's issue of

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Q-I am a disabled veteran reelving disability compensation from VA. Soon I expect to go on extended active duty in the Navy. May I continue to receive my compensation plus my Navy pay,

A-No. VA compensation may not

be paid concurrently with receipt of active service pay. Your compendationwould .. be 'suspended while you are in the Navy. O-I am taking a GI Bill correspondence course. Will I be pernitted to awitch to a classroom

July 25 cut-off date? A-No. A correspondence s considered as a course within itself: and-VA regulations -state that buce a veteran -completes such a course after the cut-off date, he may not start another, You could, however, take more advanced work by correspondence.

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Q-I took out a National Servand I allowed it to clapse when eligible? I was discharged in March, 1948, 1951?

during that period. Q-I was discharged from the care. Navy in 1946, and I was recalled o active duty in the naval reserves

six weeks in computing my entitlenent for GI Bill education? A-Yes. All members of the orive duty for 30 days or more on-

termination of World War II for GI Bill-purposes) may-count that duty in computing GI Bill entitle-Q-I am-taking full-time on-thejob training under the GI Bill, and I am required to take a correspondence course along with my

job training. Will that correspondence course be charged against my entitlement? A-No. Veterans in full-time raining required to take correspondence courses as well, will not

be charged additional entitlement Q-I received a \$10,000 GI home loan, of which VA guaranteed 60 percent or \$6,000. I understand he maximum guarantee is \$7,500. If I ever sell my home, could I buy another with a second GI lean, guaranteed for \$1,500-the differ-

mee between what I used and the

naximum? A-No. The 60 percent or \$7,500 maximum guarantee is a one-time guaranty. For your second GI loan, you would be bound by the law's previous maximums of 50 percent up to \$4,000 guarantee. But your present GI guarantee already_is

loan. Q-My father, a World War I vet-Government Life Insurance policy by VA, will the pay be at warto my mother, Recently she died, leaving me the proceeds of the would that be considered as reportable income?

tion under which you would not are not met. report the insurance as income | Q-I was awarded disability enough.

if the advanced training would be would be if your father had lett compensation a year and a half a normal progression toward your the insurance to you and you had ago, and only recently someone

and I had a U.S. Government Life Q-Docs VA exercise control or A-No. The law specifically preage at all. May I apply for new entirely a responsibility of the

Q-My father served 45 days health requirements for insurabil- during the Spanish-American-Way Would he be entitled to VA outpatient medical care, or is there ice Life Insurance policy when I some minimum period of service entered service in February, 1942, he must have had in order to be A-If your father served any

Am I eligible for the second spe- time between April 21, 1898, and cial NSLI dividend to be paid in July 4, 1902 (or July 15, 1903, if service was in the Moro Province), A-No. The policy must have been and was discharged under other in force at least three months be- than dishonorable conditions, he ween its anniversary date-in 1948 may be entitled to VA's outand the date in 1951. Your policy patient medical care-regardless of was not in force for three months his length of service. But he must get VA's prior approval for such

Q-In 1944, I was discharged as an enlisted man in order to accept the car were essential to your for six weeks in February and a commission in the Army, and I business. You could not get a loan March, 1947. May I count those still am on active duty as an officer. Would I be entitled to GI Bill schooling on the strength of my discharge as an enlisted man?

ganized reserve called back to ne A. No. A discharge from one ley formerly was my father. Reactive duty status for the purpose or before July 25, 1947 (official of immediately assuming another name my wife as beneficiary inconstitute a discharge within the you would not be eligible for GI Bill educational benefits.

Q-I am attending school under she is being reised by my parents support?

VA. Dependency of a minor child titlement to increased GI Bill proper address. subsistence.

price is a good deal higher than field? VA'm appraisal of reasonable valuc. Will I be able to get a GI correspondence course at a time loan anyhow? A-No. The law prohibits GI loans being made on property

where the selling price is higher than the VA appraisal. Q-While in service during peacetime, I was disabled as a greater than \$4,000, so you would result of an aircraft accident. Atnot be entitled to a second GI the time of the accident, I was on duty as a flight engineer on the plane that crashed. If I am cran, died in 1940, leaving a U.S. awarded disability compensation

time or peacetime rates? A-The answer to this question policy as an inheritance—about depends upon the conditions under \$4,000. If I apply for a pension, which you were serving at the time. Wartime rates apply to all service-connected disabilities re-A-Yes. All inheritances are to sulting from conditions simulating be considered as income, regardless war or extrahazardous conditions. of their source. The only condi- Peacetime rates if these conditions

received payments directly from told me he thought I should be getting more, Is it too late to appeal my disability rating %. .

A Yes. Ratings must be appealed within one year after they were determined by VA. However, you may file a new application for increased compensation.

Q-Will VA increase my disability compensation if I go to a VA hospital for treatment of a service-connected disability?

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travel to and from work. Q-The beneficiary of my Na tional Service Life Insurance polcently I got married, and want to active duty status-without a def- stead. Do I have to get my father's

inite break in between-does not consent to change heneficiaries. A-No. You have the right to meaning of the law. Therefore, change beneficiaries at any time_ There is no need to obtain your father's consent.

Q-Can you tell me how to apply the GI Bill, Would I be entitled for the special National Service to additional substance for my Life Insurance dividend I under five-year-old daughter, even though stand VA is going to nay in 1951?

A-No application is necessary and is not dependent on me for for the second special dividend Instead, payments will be made A-Yes, so long as you submit automatically. If VA has any quesecessary evidence of her birth to tion as to your address of record, it will mail you a two-part return is not a factor in determining en- card for vertification of your

Q-Could I take two correspond Q-I saw a house I'd like to buy ence courses under the GI Bill at with a GI loan, but the selling the same time, each in a different

A-No. You may pursue only one Under certain conditions, however, the "course" may consist of more than one subject prescribed or recommended by the correspond-

ence school, Q-I intend to go to a VA hospital for a medical examination which I need as evidence of good health for National Service Life Insurance purposes. I understand the examination will be given free, but will VA pay my way to and from the hospital?

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 3:20, 6:95, 8-45, July 9, 1 Was a Community For the Fill, 3:49, 9:10, 9:59;
 Rhythm Fun, 2:36, 8:48, July 10; The King's Jewer (Italian), 2:55, 7:25,
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MADISON July 5, Go For Broke, 7:35, 9:35, July Go For Broke, 7:35, 9:35, July 7, 60 For Broke, 2:30, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35, 45, July 8, The Fat Man, 2:30, 5:40,



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July 5, 6. Father's Little Dividend, 1:20, 3:45; Solulers Three, 2:45, 7:00, 10:05, July 7, Father's Little Dividend, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20; Soldlers Three, 2:10, 5:30, 8:55; Texas Masquerade, H. Casather, 1:30, July 8, Along the Great Divide, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:05; Ghost Chalers, 3:10, 6:00, 8:55, July 9, 10, Along the Great Divide, 1:20, 8:36; Ghost Chalers, 2:55, 7:15, 10:05.

CRANFORD July 8, 6, Rawhide, 1:30, 8:45; Fighting Coast Guard, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10, July 7, Rawhide, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45; Fighting Coast—Guard, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30, July 8, Follow the Sun, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50; Thing 8, Follow the Sim. 2.33, 3.33, 3.35,

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9:35. July 8, Go For Broke, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30; Kutle Did It, 3:30...6:50, 10:00. July 9, Go For Broke, 8:40; Katle, Did It, 7:10, 10:10. July 10, Go For Broke, 1:42, 8:40; Katle Did It, 7:10, 10:10. Adventures of Robin Hood, 3:10. July 11, 12, Go For Broke, 8:40; Katle Did It, 7:10, 10:10.

July 5. The Grent-Caruso, 10:00, 1:00, 4:18, 7:29, 10:35; Painted Mills, 11:55, 3:05, 6:14, 9:20, July, 8, 7, The Great Caruso, 10:20, 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 11:00; Painted Hills, 12:15, 3:25, 6:33, 9:45, 7:10, 9:40

PROCTOR'S
July 5, 9, 10, On the Riviera, 12:12, 2:54, 5:36,—8:18, 11:30; NRVy Bound, 11:12, 1:54, 4:36, 7:18, 10:00, July 6, On the Riviera, 12:21, 3:12, 6:03, 8:45, 11:27; Navy Bound, 11:21, 2:12, 5:03, 7:45, 10:27 July 7, On the Riviera, 11:00, 1:42, 4:26, 7:05, 9:48, 12:30; Navy Bound, 12:42, 3:24, 6:06, 8:48, 11:30, July 8, On the Riviera, 2:26, 5:17, 8:08, 10:50; Navy—Bound, 1:26, 4:17, 7:08, 9:59.

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July 5, 6, Lucky Nick Cain, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00; My Forbidden Past, 1:40, 8:50. July 7, Gravy House, 2:20, (carticons & Kiddie Show); Rawhide, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30; Fighting Coast Guard; 12:55, 5:50, 0:05. July 8, Rawhide, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10; Fighting Coast Guard, 2:35, 5:40, 8:45, July 9, 10, Rawhide, 1:40, 8:40; Fighting Coast Guard, 1:40, 8:40; Fighting Coast Guard, 1:25, 7:00, 10:05, July 11, Father's Little Dividend, 1:40, 9:00; Soldiers Three, 2:25, 7:20, 10:20; Diagner Divide 18:40,

July 5, 5, 9, 10, Follow the Sun, 3: 100, 10:03; Sword of Monta

July 3, 6, 9, 10, Pollow the Sim, 3, 13, 100, 1003; Sword of Monte Cristo, 153, 843, July 7, 8, Follow the Sun, 15, 4;18, 7;21, 10;24; Sword of Mohte Pristo, 2:58, 6:01, 9:04, July 11, Strocco; de Climb the Highest Mountain.

July 5. 6. The Thing; 3:07, 7:00, 10:03; A & C Meet Invisible Man, 1:45, 8:41, July 7, The Thing, 3:52, 6:55, 9:58; A & C Meet Invisible Man, 1:30, 5:33,

SOUTH ORANGE

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EAST ORANGE

BEACON July 5. 6, I Was a Communist for the F.B.I., 3:15, 7:90, 10:07; Appointment with Danger, 1:45, 8:37, July 7, I Was a Communist for the F.B.I., 4:23, 7:30, 10:37; Appointment with Danger, 1:15, 6:90, 9:07; Indian Agent, 2:23, July 8, State Fair, 3:05, 6:35, 10:05; Smokey, 1:38, 5:08, 8:38, July 9, 10, State Fair, 3:13, 7:00, 10:25 Smokey, 1:38, 5:08, 10:38, July 9, 10, State Fair, 3:13, 7:00, 10:25 Smokey, 1:46, 8:58, July 11, Along the Great Divide; Builfighter & the Lady. HOLLYWOOD

July 5, 6, 9, 10, Night Into Morning, 1.35, 8:40; Sealed Cargo, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00, July 7, 8, Night Into Morning, 1:00, 4:15, 7:25, 10:30; Sealed Cargo, 2:30, 5:55, 9:00, July 11, Goodbya_MyFancy, 1:35, 8:40; Al Jonnings of Oklahoma, 3:05, 7:05, 10:00. ELIZABETH

July 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, Brave Bulls, 2:50, 6:25, 9:50; Al Jennings of Oklahoma, 1:30, 5:00, 8:30, July 7, Brave Bulls, 1:10, 4:30, 7:45, 11:90; Al Jennings of Oklahoma, 3:00, 6:25, 9:45,—July 11, Goodbye My Pancy; Stage to Tucson, RITZ





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July 5, 6, My Forbidden Past 1 30, 1849; Lucky Nick Cain, 2:40, 76:00, 9:50, bert's "Sweethearts" in the fairy 8:40; Lucky Nick Cain, 1:40, 7:50, 5:45; tale manner will mark Frunk 8:45; My Porbidden Past 4:10, 7:15,—Carrington's next production at 10:10; Joe Palooka, 3:05, July 2, 9, 10, the Priper Mill Pluyhouse in Mill-Along the Great Divide; Bullighter & the Priper Mill Pluyhouse in Mill-the Lady, July 11, Father's Little burn beginning Monday, July 16th Dividend; Solders Three. the current run of "Up In Central Park." ____

> Many of the briginal touches added to previous Paper Mill productions of "Sweethearts" were seen in the recent Broadway engagement of the operetta which achieved a tenure of more than one year. The 1951 edition will have a new series of original touches in keeping with Carring-

July 5, 8, Strangers on a Train, 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:50, 12:10; Apache Drums, 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00. July 7, Strangers on a Train, 11:00, 2:05, 5:20, 8:50, 12:10; Apache Drums, 12:55, 4:15, 7:35, 10:50, July 8, Strangers on a Train, 11:04, 4:25, 7:45, 11:190; Apache Drums, 3:05, 6:25, 0:45, July 9, 10, Strangers on a Train, 11:00, 3:05, 5:10, 8:10, 11:10; Apache Drums, 12:45, 3:50, 10:00. David Atkinson in the romantic roles, Miss O'Fallon is currently appearing on Broadway in "Cour-

club for six year olds, similar to

the Little Club, The clubs for seven, eight and nine year olds will be as follows: Art Club, Monday from 10 to 12 a.m.; Nature Club, Tuesday from 10 to 12 a.m. and the Craft Club, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. There will-be field-trips to various-Museums in the area for the members of the art and craft clubs and trips to the fields and woods CAMEO

July 5, 6, Father's Little Dividend, 3:15, 7:00, 10:10; Soldiers Three, 1:45, 8:40, July 7, Father's Little Dividend, 1:00, 4:05, 7:16, 10:25; Soldiers Three, 1:00, 4:05, 7:16, 10:25; Soldiers Three, 1:00, 4:05, 7:16, 10:10; Katie Did It, 2:40, 5:45, 8:45, July 9, 10, Go For Broke, 3:00, 7:00, 10:30; Katie Did It, 140, 8:40, July 11, Inside Folson Prison, 3:15, 7:00, 10:30; Air Cadet, 1:40, 8:40. for the members of the Nature Club on Wednesdays from 2 to

4. p.m. Young people 10 years of age and over are invited to join the following: Art Club-Monday from 10 to 12 a.m.: the Nature Club on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and the Craft Club on Thursdays from 10 to 12 a.m. Similar field trips to those planned for the other clubs will be held for these youngsters on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. High School clubs will include an Art Club on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m., and a Science Club on-

sional field trips will be held on Fridays. The art and crafts clubs will work in the Museum galleries and workshops where paintings, sculpture_and handerafts from many ages and from all over the world erve as inspiration for activities. These activities are planned by staff members who are available for assistance and guidance. There

Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Occa-

lor Museum. It is the Museum's hope that the Nature Club members will find in the Junior Museum an opportů nity to make use of the Museum's collections of birds, insects, minerals, and other specimens to en rich and entarge their own fields

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July 5, 6, My Forbidien Past, 1:30, 8:45; Lucky Nick Cain, 3:00, 7:00, 9:55; July 7, Rawhide: 1:50, 8:45; Fighting Ocoat: Guard, 3:15, 7:00, 10:10, July 8, 0, 10, Rawhide: Fighting Coast Guard, July 11, Father's Little Dividend; Solding Three. AIR CONDITIONED Newark Museum A Walter Reads Thouses Youngster Clubs The COMMUNITY

A wide variety of activities for young people from three through high school age will be offered at the-Newark Junior Museum BIG-4TH OF JULY beginning July 9, it was announced SHOW

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Strand Theatre **Lists Foreign** Films For July

The Strand Theatre, continuing ts "art theatre" policy during the summer months, has some exceptionally fine films booked for the month of July.

"The King's Jester," an Italian film with English titles will be

tin' Time" but has been granted leave to appear at the Paper Mill. Atkinson was seen earlier in the season as the singing juvenile in "Music In The Air."

To heighten the new tone of the production, Herman Rosse, scenic designer, has given an entirely new conception to the Belgium and Zilanian settings of "Sweethearts" in addition to designing a new prologue and epilogue which latter will be Paper musical director.

magazine says; "The King's Jest- him history, escapist rarely to', with extensive orchestral excerpts from Verdi's music and several arias sung by Ferruccio Tagllavini. It is excellently performed by Michel Simon and Itossano

Brazzi." Robert "Flaherty's ... "Louisiana Story"_with an original musical score by the distinguished modernist composer; Virgil Thomson, adapted from delightful ... Cajum folk melodies, will be at the Strand theatre Tuesday, July 17.

The film tells of the changes wrought in the idyllic life of a young boy when oil-drillers come to the placid bayous of-Louisians to dig for oil. The adventures of the boy with his pet raccoon, make for a genuine piece-of Americana right out of the heart of boyhood everywhere. The film won a spe cial award at the Venice Film

"Children of Paradise," Mill embellishments seen for the -uled-for-Tuesday-July 24, is the first time with the Victor Her- most expensive French production bort work. John Sacco, musical ever made. There were 25,000 exdirector, whose original score for tras employed to portray the "Alice In Wonderland" is the sea- throngs of entertainment-seekers son's outstanding hit on the sum- who frequented "Crime Boulemer circuit will once again be the vard" (named because of the gory melodramas of that day presented

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more so than the players, lend atmosphere and color to the film and, from these happy, impoverished Parislans who rever in the make-helieve life they see cheapty and truly at a distance, comes the title "Children of Paradise." evenin "South Ridling," Alexander Kor-

known novel, starring Ann Todd mund Gwenn and Glynis Johns, will be shown Puesday, July 31.

a man who was bound to one Arletty and Pierre Brasseur as woman, in love with another, and members of a company of street set, by a strange set of circuiafair players, But the spectators, stances, found both beyond his reach. The film is set against a background of small town life which offers a revealing glimpse into the mixate lives of unbil characters.

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NEWARK-The rising costs of education will soon force New Jersey citizens to choose between greater State Aid or increased local taxes, the N. J. Citizens Tax Study Foundation said today in issuing a survey of State Aid to and won two games to boost its education for the past five years. Foundation President

Ralph R. Lounsbury said that the report was an attempt to "shed creased nearly \$3,000,000. some light on the subject of State the State since 1947."

creased school population, and higher wages. "It is evident," he said, "that additional money will oducation." he needed to provide adequate ed- The survey shows how the ucation for our children. This surwill be paid by higher local taxes crease in pupils and the impact

a broad scale is relatively new in the total cost of education,

"The present program of State Aid," the "Foundation president said, "was planned_to_equalize educational opportunities, to furnish a basic program-of public educareview the program."

Local Costs Up . . In the study, the Tax Study Foundation showed that the total cost of public education in New Jersey had increased from \$126,-714,442 in 1947 to an estimated same period, State Aid to education remained virtually the same,

These higher costs, the survey Aid to education and to explain says, led many officials of local to the interested citizen how governments and school districts to the fact that the income from Lounsbury said that the finan- the eigerette tax has exceeded the cial problem of education in New Jersey was growing acute under the pressure of \$14,200,000 and has brought in over \$18,000,000 a least the pressure of the pr the pressure of rising prices, inargue, should be used to help defray, the mounting costs of local

present system of allocating State vey is an attempt to outline the funds has been shaped by the facts so that people may be able ceiling of \$25,000,000 set for State to make an intelligent decision as Aid. Costs of local education have to whether these increasing costs continued to rise-with the inor more State-Aid, which, in turn, of inflation—but the \$25,000,000 will-require new or revised taxes.", has had to be distributed over a Pointing out that the whole wider area. As a result, State Aid Idea of State Aid to education on i-represents a decreasing amount-of

New Jersey, dating back only to | The impact on the local taxpay-1947, Lounsbury said that the er has been heavy and varies little Stores combine tripped the Braves Foundation hopes to focus public with the type of community. In attention on the issues by a series Newark, for example, the district avenue diamond. The clubs fought factual studies. He stressed school tax jumped from \$14,555,that-the Foundation, as a non- 594 in 1948 to \$15,658,882 in 1950. partisan, educational group, would Over the same period, total State not sponsor any specific proposals contributions decreased from \$1,-209,190 to \$1,035,886. As a result, Lounsbury said, local taxpayers are carrying a greater share of school costs.

In much the same way, the home-owner in a fast-growing tion in every school district, and community is paying more. In to provide some relief for local Fairlawn, one of the fastest-grow; first place contest tomorrow (Fritaxpayers. The sharp increase in ing towns, State Aid has reschool attendance and school mained almost the same, but costs The Shoppers won the last meet costs have made it necessary to are up 50 per cent. In 1948, State ing. When Herb Pennoyer, Bill Ald was \$149,657; in 1949, \$149,687; in 1950, \$150,212. In the same period, district school taxes went

from \$530,646 to \$795,640. These figures, Lounsbury said, spotlight the issue which nowfaces New Jersey: "If the costs of education-cannot be held-down by \$172,760,000 in 1951. During the sharp economies and careful planning-and in most cases, this is considered impossible without about \$25,000,000 a year. Over the adversely affecting the educafive years, state contributions to tional program—the citizens of the Teachers' Pension Fund in- New Jersey must expect revised

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or higher taxes. The important question is whether the best inerests of the State will be served by obtaining these additionalfunds from the presented limited tax bases or by revision to create a more adequate tax system."

3 Homers Feature Town Loop Game

By DONALD ROSSELET Strauss Auto Stores went on home run hitting spree this week loop lead to one full game. Roundtrippers by Joe Leone and Wayne Tenneson gave Strauss a 4-1 triumph over the Springfield Sheet much money his school district to ask that the State increase its Metal and a four-bager by Charley has actually been receiving from contributions. They have pointed Schaffernoth highlighted a 9-6 win over the cellar-dwelling Braves. The PBA dropped a 5-5 game to the Indians to round out the sched-

The Sheet Metal club drew firstblood in the Strauss-Sheet Metal. battle, but after a first inning score couldn't-dent-the-plate. Dom Casternovia stopped the losers cold, allowing only two scratch safetics. Strauss went scoreless for three innings, but collected single tallies in the fourth and fifth and.

a deuce in the final frame. Washington avenue field was the scene of the PBA-Indians fray and the "redmen" emerged the victor by a 6-5 count.

Outhit 10 to seven, but making their safeties count, the Strauss 9-6 last Thursday at the Meisc to a 6-6 standstill for six rounds but Strauds scored thrice in the seventh to sew up the decision. Charley Schaffernoth's homer was followed by a long drive to left by Dom -Casternovia, The- ball caromed off left fielder Lou Nessbaum's glove and the Strauss hurler circled the sacks.

A re-vitalized Regional Shoppe team faces Strauss Stores in a day) evening at the Meisel field Detrick, and Charley Calderers joined Bill Koonz, Chet Scarles, Carl Post, and company, the Shoppe team began to roll and it rules a favorite in the Strauss game. The Regional Shoppe definitely is the team to beat for the

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When you cook, you cook with GAS, if you are one of the 27,000,000 women who praise its use. What you are probably not aware of, however, is that GAS has made a distinct contribution to your ease of cooking even before you begin your meal. The handsome cooking vessels you use - the utensils with which you prepare the meals—the dishes on which you serve the food — the equipment in the kitchen even the linoleum on the floor — may have been made right in our own state and in their manufacture GAS has played an important part,

Wherever delicate heat control is essential, you will find GAS is the fuel used. Its flexibility is one reason why GAS is so popular for cooking.



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Louis L. Libby Specialties—Ready-to-Eat		Broilers & F			
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	(FOOD	Midget Tu Sirloin Steaks U.S.	Choice
Available in Self-Service Depts.	Available in Service Depts.	Sliced Bacon Krey's H	

1	Shrimp . 12 oz. pkg. 65 ¢	Scallops 67/ Pork Liver sliced lb. 43c Canadian	Style Bacon ₩ 55¢
	"BACKED" DAIRY BYBOND" FOODS	GRAND UNION GROCERY VALUES	TOILETRIES
١	Sliced Sliced	CHAIND OUTON ORDUNITY ATTORING	available at most stores
١	Swiss Cheese Demestic 16. 69¢	Marcharle .	, Skol Suntan Lotion
١	Blue Cheese 59¢	Hershey's	49¢ plus fax
	Muenster Cheese 55¢	Chocolate Syrup 2 to oz 29 d	TU/ PIOU IO.
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١	Limburger Cheese 14-16. pkg. 41¢	Swift's Beech-Nut Beech-Nut	10 Gillette Blue Blades 494

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Provolone Salami Cheese 59¢	VIII	UGUIAL	oyiup Z	ans L U
Dutch Mold Limburger Cheese 14-16, pkg. 41 & Most Kinds Kraft Cheese Spreads 5 or. is 20 & Various Kinds	Prem .	12 oz. 47 ¢	Peanut Butter	11 oz. 36
	Grand Union Fruit Cocktail	No. 2½ 33-¢	Shredded Wheat 2	12-oz. 31
Powdered Milk	Hudson	N	Double-Action	

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Powdered Milk 101/2 oz. 31 /	Napkins . 2 okgs. 21 4	Vanish 21 oz. 19	¢
nanish Rice	Tide Get Clothes Cleaner Than Any Soap	2 large 59 6 50	

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Molasses 14 or let 42 f Vanity (Fair, Tollet Tissus 300': 19 f Blue Ribbon	Dash Dog Food	Kitchen Garden Salad Dressing	Snappy Dog Dinner
Napkins 2 pkgr. of 80 25 g	16 oz. 16¢	16 oz. 29¢	15½ oz. 10≠ can
FARM FRESH	FRUITSAVI	EGETABLES	WILSON'S PRODUCTS
Frach Corn	Curat Caldas Hissalul	2 10	Potted Meat 14 cm 10 g

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Red P	lums Large, L	ulcy, California	2 lbs. 29¢
Tende	r Broccoli	Tender — Green — Pennsylvania	bunch 19¢
Crisp	Cucumbers	S Firm — Maryland	2 for 9¢

Blueberries sweet cultivated, pt. basket California Oranges Juley Valencias **Ivory Snow Blu-White**

Soap Flakes

2 pkgs. 1.7#

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2 for 27 ¢

Light Bulbs

10-60w 15¢ 75-100w 18¢

iou-cans ORANGE JUICE **Strawberries** FRESH JUICE 234 Orange Juice . 3 tox. cant 35# No. 1 can 13ϵ

Sandwich Steaks Wafer Sliced 44 16. 65¢

Beef Short Ribs 50¢

Rib Steaks U. S. Choice-7 Inch Cut 16.82

Wildroot Shampoo . 26 39¢

Tooth Paste 43c Sir. 2 for 59¢

Swanson's

Chicken Fricassee

16 oz. 53 p

Freshpak Puddings 34 oxiphy. 58

ICE CREAM MIXES

12 oz. pkg. 38¢ <u>181</u>21¢

Macaroon Mix

Pea Beans . .

Homestyle Beans

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10x.com 22¢ Ten-B-Low

Lamb Tongue 507 Lipton's Frostee _____pls. 13¢ Roast Beef ... 17 or. can 49 y Junket Sherbet ... Sar. pla, 16 g

12 oz. can 49 # Various Flavore Junket lee Gream Mix 40x. php. 12# 14 con 10¢ Dessert Mix _____ 4 ox. pks. 13¢

Ivory Soap 2 lge. 31 ¢

Crisco Shortening las. pkg. 25 / Wqodbury Soap 3 reg. cakes 25 / Cashmere Bouquet 2 reg. cakes 19 /



Surf **Spic & Span** New-No Rinse No Rinsing-No Wiping can 25 ¢

Lux Flakes Faster, Richer Suds small-pkg.
2 for 27¢

All Grand Union Super Markets Remain Open-Friday Nights Until Nine

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. dillburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1044 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.