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The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXIV—No. 24

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

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

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

"Young man," said the old gal on the street, "you should be ashamed what you do to people in that 'Listen Whoeveritis' column of yours . . . As far as I'm concerned when my subscription expires next January I don't want your paper anymore . . . everything you say may be true, but can't you say it a little differently . . . why do you pick on those poor politicians all the time, they're only trying to make a decent living . . . why don't you say something about mothers who let their babies cry all night, then you'd be doing something constructive . . . take the girl who lives next door, for example, she lets that brat of hers trample all over my lawn" . . . and so on into the night!

"I've been studying your paper for a long time," states a letter received this week, "and I've come to the conclusion that you have the guts to run a series of articles exposing the clique which has been all too powerful in this town for years. . . You'll see what I mean, Mr. Editor, if you start with a little checking on the building inspector's setup and the fact that he not only issues building permits but peddles construction materials as a salesman for a local concern" . . . Memo to Mr. Letter Writer: What you mention is old stuff . . . it comes up every so often and goes down just as fast!

What's this we hear about the Board of Adjustment recently rejecting an application for an exception to the zoning law to permit operation of a cabinet manufacturing concern in Morris avenue, near the skating rink . . . we've been told there wasn't one objection, but the application received a cold shoulder!

And now to put Maxie Sherman in the same class with Georgie Turk . . . remember what Turk tried to pull on one of the daily newspapers last week, well, Sherman came forth with the same fertilizer the other day in a letter to this newspaper . . . to quote only one portion of his letter about the Republican Club . . . "I've never present expressed their pleasure with the meeting and it was evident that the Republicans in town are united as never before" . . . who are you trying to kid, Max? . . . Fred Brown is his own boss now and he makes no bones about telling others that you fellows would try to lick the pants off him if he were running again . . . he's still the best vote getter in Springfield and watch where he swings them in November . . . Is that what you call "United"?

Residents were cautioned this week by Police Chief Ruyton to purchase "humus" and other lawn materials from well known and established dealers . . . Every Spring, the chief said, home owners are victimized by transient peddlers selling items of questionable value . . . The peddlers are violating a local ordinance as well as State agricultural laws . . . last year several solicitors were prosecuted, here and only last Saturday two men were apprehended by Patrolman Pinava . . .

Parents again have requested the Township Committee to place caution signs in the vicinity of local schools as a warning to motorists . . . Al Binder dropped the setup right back in the lap of the Board of Education by urging that it have "dummy" police officer stands made in the manual training classes . . . sounds like a pretty good idea, too!

FAVORS CONSISTENT NEWS ADVERTISING

Combination of advertising media, including newspaper advertising, which is continued week after week constitutes a successful program for insurance advertising, Wesley R. Evansford, of Westfield, told a meeting of the Union County Association of Insurance Agents held recently at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 28. . . .

Garden Apartment Ground Breaking Next Week; Sixty-family Unit to Rise on Morris Avenue



Architect's sketch of Spring Brook Village, huge apartment development on Morris avenue between Short Hills and Proffit avenues. Construction on the 60-apartment project is slated to start next week. Rentals will start at \$70. It has been announced. The project will be of modern colonial design, of brick veneer, with central building. The \$550,000 development is FHA-financed.

Ground is expected to be broken next week for the \$550,000 sixty-family unit garden apartment development of Spring Brook Village on Morris avenue between Short Hills and Proffit avenues. The development, which will be the largest multiple-unit set-up in the history of the township, has been in the offing for many months. It is becoming a reality only after a fight which reached the State Supreme Court as nearby property owners vainly attempted to halt issuance of the permit. . . .

The building contractors for the development will be Charles Decker and Associates of Newark. Mr. Murray and Chirpola, Union Township architects, have drawn the plans for the project. The owners are Nathan Novich and Associates of Newark. FHA financing was arranged through the South Orange Trust Company of South Orange. . . .

The two-and-a-half-story apartment will be of brick veneer with a central heating plant. Hundreds of men will be employed on the project. The development is expected to be ready for occupancy on December 1. . . .

Safety Education For Town Teachers

Francis Woodburn, safety services field representative of the North Atlantic Area of the American Red Cross, will conduct a safety education program for teachers of the school system on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. The program has been arranged through the cooperation of the National Red Cross, the Springfield Chapter and the Board of Education. School will be dismissed both days at 12:45 p. m. . . .

Denies Sponsoring Zone Change Plea

Theodore Olcese of 639 Mountain avenue asserted today that he did not initiate the petition for the change of zoning on a portion of Mountain avenue from residence A to business zone as previously reported. . . .

Denies Sponsoring Zone Change Plea

He pointed out that six of the residents of the section preferred to have their properties changed into the business zone. . . .

NEW MEETING DATES FOR CITIZENS UNIT

Members of the Citizens League of Springfield will meet Thursday evening, April 14, at Town Hall. The second Thursday has been designated as the monthly meeting of the group which formerly held sessions on the second Tuesday. . . .

DEMONSTRATES NEW METHOD OF READING

A demonstration lesson in reading featured a teachers' meeting held by the school administration this week. Miss Ruth M. Derivaux conducted the session with her fourth grade class. The session highlighted the importance of phonetics to the reading program. . . .

Leaders Selected For Cancer Drive

A meeting of the local Cancer Control Fund Appeal committee and district leaders assisting in the drive will be held early next week to discuss plans for the appeal. It was announced today by Joseph L. Pocht, chairman of the Springfield Committee of the American Cancer Society. . . .

Request Withdrawn By Jersey Central

Jersey Central Power and Light Company has voluntarily withdrawn its application with the Public Utility Commission for increased electric rates. It was announced today (Thursday) by E. H. Werner, president of the utility. . . .

EASTERN MANAGER LAUDS MOTOR CO.

John Howard of New York, Eastern sales manager for Chrysler-Plymouth, Detroit, inspected the new showrooms and mechanical department of Morris Avenue Motors, Inc., of Springfield, last week-end. A letter from Howard commended Mrs. Emma Meyer, proprietor, for having one of the most modern establishments in the metropolitan area. . . .

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POLICE SERGEANT CONDUCTING CENSUS

In an effort to determine prior to the next official census, Springfield's exact population, Police Sergeant Albert A. Sargo has been conducting a house-to-house canvass. Currently Sargo, who believes the township's population now approximates 6,200, is working in the first district. . . .

PBA Head Attacks New Traffic Bill

New Jersey motorists face the prospect of "speed drives" and other traffic violation dragnets with their primary objective the enrichment of municipal treasuries, should Assembly Bill 272 become law, it was charged this week by Howard J. Devaney, of Glen Ridge, State president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. He urged the bill's defeat. . . .

ROSARY SOCIETY CARD PARTY SET

A card party, sponsored by members of the Rosary and Altar Society of the St. James Church, will be held Friday evening, April 22, at 8:30 in the rectory. . . .

WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING TUESDAY

St. Stephen's Women's Guild will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the parish house, Millburn, at 7 p. m. Tuesday. . . .

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

The tragic part of any accident is that Fate has so little to do with it—and the individual so much. Drivers in nearly three-fourths of all fatal accidents for instance, were violating some traffic regulation at the time, as were three out of four pedestrians who were victims of fatal accidents. . . .

PTA Head Raps Township Board for 'Passing Buck' On Sidewalk Proposition

President First To Send Gift for Girl Scout Event

More than 100 parcel post invitations have been mailed by Springfield Girl Scouts to some of the world's leading personalities including President Truman, General Eisenhower, General MacArthur, Princess Elizabeth, Queen Juliana and Premier Josef Stalin, deep behind the Iron Curtain. Others were mailed to the Chambers of Commerce in the two leading cities of each state. . . .

Responsibility Strictly Up to Town, Dammig Says

The campaign to eliminate traffic hazards for children walking along county and township roads on their way to school through construction of sidewalks along a number of properties hung in the balance today pending a decision to be made Monday night by members of the executive board of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. . . .

License Returned To Moschutz Dairy

Springfield's famous Battle of the Dairy came to a close this week with issuance of a license to the Moschutz Dairy, Shunpike road. Orders for the move were given by Dr. Henry P. Dangler, township health officer, after he made a surprise inspection of the premises Sunday. . . .

List Regional's Honor Students

Regional High School's fourth period honor roll was announced this week by Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal. The list of students follows: SENIORS Highest Honors William Hildebrandt, Paul Lawrence, Margaret Palumbo, Annette Phillips, Elise Swanson, John Smoley, Phyllis Wernman, Owen Williams, Ingeborg Worthington, Joseph Wozniak. . . .

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County Youth Unit To Hold Conference

Union County Youth Welfare Council will hold its eleventh annual conference on April 28 at the Rahway High School with afternoon and evening sessions. . . .

Rotary Elects New Slate of Officers

Charles A. Romlinger was elected president of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the club's weekly luncheon meeting in Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. He will take office after July 1. . . .

FINED AS SPEEDER

Councilman Norman W. Woolley, of Coles avenue, Mountainside, former police commissioner of that borough, found that Mountainside isn't the only Union County municipality which enforces speeding regulations. He was fined \$10 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a speeding charge. . . .



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
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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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun:
 The writer had occasion one day this week to stop at the New Jersey State Unemployed headquarters in Elizabeth and observe at first hand the ridiculous comedy that passes as a service to the community's unemployed.
 The imposing title of this institution The N. J. State Unemployment Bureau is inadvertently quite correct. Certainly one has

to look long and diligently to find anyone of the countless clerks and apparent supervisors doing anything but enjoying life, visiting, telling stories, eating lunches or anything that will provide them with an excuse for not doing the job they are supposed to do.
 This attitude of indifference predominates the place not withstanding the fact there are usually from one to two hundred unfor-

fortunate residents of our community compelled by this attitude to stand in line for as long as two hours before they have an opportunity to discuss their problems with and who then as likely as not are directed to another clerk or department head where the whole waiting process must be gone through again.
 It isn't that there are not enough people employed by the State to do this job the way it should be done, in fact, if the places were properly organized it would not be necessary for any individual to spend more than a half-hour transacting their business with half the present force.
 Why—with the tremendous opportunity this board has to be of real service to the community, is it allowed to muddle its way along year after year amid a welter of confusion, inefficiency, and petty bureaucracy, spending untold thousands of taxpayers dollars and really doing nothing else but providing employment for this group of inefficient clerks and would-be executives, who haven't the good sense to appreciate the fact that many of the people they are being so superior with, are, in fact, contributing to the weekly pay check they are drawing.
 Why—with the competent people available to do a real intelligent job of this kind are these bureaus always staffed with this obnoxious type of individual. Don't politicians realize that patronage handed out to this type only increase their chances of defeat at the next election, that an efficient, well organized, well conducted bureau, is a credit to them, to the community, the people, and the neighbors they serve, or is this inefficiency inherent in politics.
 Disgusted,
 Springfield, N. J.

TROOP 70 TO HOLD PARENTS' PROGRAM
 Plans have been completed for the Parents' Night to be held April 14 in James Caldwell School by Boy Scout Troop 70.
 Three boys will be inducted into the troop and advancement awards will be given to one new second class and three new first class scouts. The annual Red Star inspection, which is an actual physical check of the troop's insignia, will be conducted by the Northern District Commissioners.
 The troop will use this occasion to rededicate itself to the American Way of Life. This ceremony is part of the 1949 National Scout Crusade entitled, "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty."
SECOND SON
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kimball of 54 Edgewood avenue, have announced the birth of a son, John Deveraux, weighing eight pounds thirteen ounces, at Orange Memorial Hospital recently. They have another son, Stuart, 2.

FISHING LICENSE ISSUED
FISHING SUPPLIES
 PENN.—OCEAN—CITY, SHAKESPEARE REELS, MONTAGUE, SOUTH BEND and GEP RODS
Bach Brown and Ashaway
 Spinning Reels and Equipment
 Baseballs, Soft Balls, Bats, Gloves, etc.
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 69 MAIN ST. MILLBURN 6-4277
 OPPOSITE TAYLOR PARK

Start her with Stride-Rites this Easter

STRIDE RITE Shoes — in a complete range of styles, sizes and widths — offer your child real foot protection.
 Finest leathers, tested lasts, ample "growing room", carefree comfort and gentle support are all famous STRIDE RITE features. These, plus our individual fitting methods mean not just "new shoes" for Easter, but foot-health insurance.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
 Sizes 5 to 8 \$5.50
 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$5.95
 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.95
 Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 \$7.95

 2010 Morris Ave. Union
 Unionville 2-7067
 Open Evenings Mon., Fri., Sat. Until 9:00 P. M.

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 WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON
OPEN SATURDAY
MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
 2426 Morris Ave. Union, N. J. Unionville 2-8238

MEN'S
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
 55¢ and up
BEAU BRUMMEL TIES
 \$1-\$1.50 and up
ARROW SHIRTS
 \$3.65
REIS SHORTS, 30-44
 79¢
REIS UNDERSHIRTS
 75¢
BRIEFS
 59¢
T-SHIRTS
 59¢
PAJAMAS
 \$2.98
LADIES'
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE 99¢ (Treggular) 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
MOJUD SLIPS \$3.50 32-40
Brettler's
 242 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4108

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Above.
 11 a.m. Sunday School for Beginners and Primary (Ages three through eight).
 11 a.m. Worship Service for Palm Sunday. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at this service together with the reception of new members.
 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor Society with the program planned by the Faith and Life Commission: "Was it a Scoop or Not?"
 The Union Good Friday Services will be held in the Methodist Church on April 15.
 Identical services will be held on Easter morning at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the early service. The Fireside Group will meet on Wednesday, April 13, under the planning of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaycraft.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.
 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
 11 a.m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.
 1 a.m. Church-Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Boachwood Rd. and DeForest Ave. Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Palm Sunday
 9:30 a.m. Bible School.
 10:45 a.m. Worship with distribution of Palm branches; Prelude, Triumphant March from Tschalkowsky's Symphony No. 3; Anthem by Sr. and Jr. Chorus. Palm Branches, Faure; Anthem: On the Way to Jerusalem, Maunder; Sermon: Let Yourself Go; Postlude, Fantasia on St. Theodolph, Broadhead.
 6 p.m. Luther League.
 Friday, April 8—The Fellowship Guild will present the sound film, "The Great Commandment."
 Holy Week:
 Thursday, 8 p.m. Holy Communion.
 Prelude: There is a Green Hill Far Away, Stebbins-Wilson; Sermon: The Spiculer and Tender Sorrow; Anthem: The March to Calvary, Maunder; Postlude: Maestoso, Blot.
 Good Friday, 2 p.m. One hour devotion on the Words from the Cross. Solo: He was Despised, Handel, Mrs. K. S. Dunlap. 3 p.m. Holy Communion. Anthem: God So Loved the World, Stainer; Sermon: The Request for the Guard.

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.
Grace Lutheran Church
"The Little Church in the Valley"
Vauxhall Road and Hobart Street Union, N. J.
Rev. H. von Spreckelsen
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Church Service 10:30 a.m.
 Palm branches will be given to all children and adults at the 9:15 a.m. Sunday School session and at the 10:30 a.m. worship this Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church, Vauxhall Rd. & Hobart St. The Pastor, the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, whose sermon topic for the occasion is: "Christianity is an Inspiring Faith" said, "We attach no supernatural, magical properties to the palms given out on Palm Sunday. However, they are a traditional way of acknowledging Jesus Christ as King. The wearing of a Palm Cross is a good custom to continue."
 Other Holy Week services at Grace Lutheran Church are to be held on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday will be marked by a service especially for School Children at 10:30 a.m. At 9 p.m. on Good Friday there will be another Church Service.
 The Easter Worship will be the climax of the week with the Easter Dawn Service at Friberger Park set for 6 a.m. and the festival service in the church at 10:30 a.m.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Hewitt
Palm Sunday:
 9:30 a.m. Church School.
 9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship.
 Parents may attend this service together while children are in classes. Note that the hour has been changed from 9:45 to 9:30.
 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: "The Dark Hour of Triumph."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
 11 A.M. Sunday Service.
 11 A.M. Sunday School.
 Wednesday Evening—Testimonial Meeting 8 P. M.
 Reading Room Open to the Public Daily 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
 Also Friday Evening 7:30 - 9:30 And Wednesday Evening After Service, to 10 P.M.
 Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject for Sunday, April 10.
 Golden Text: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction." (Ps. 103:2-4)
 Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
 "Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God; for unto thee will I pray... For thou art not a God that hath pleasure in wickedness; neither shall evil dwell with thee." (Ps. 5:2,4) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
 "It is the belief of the flesh and of material sense which sings discord. Therefore we accept the conclusion that discords have only a fabulous existence, are mortal beliefs which divine Truth and Love destroy." (p.p. 210, 231)

AL SMITH
Express And Trucking Service
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Nothing Too Small
 275 Short Hills Avenue
Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0777

Looking Into Yesteryear

Five Years Ago
 The first and final accounting evaluating the estate of Rev. William Hoppage, the "grand old man" of Springfield, at \$20,728 was approved by Common Pleas Judge McGrath in Union Orphans Court. Specific bequests in the will have been met, leaving a balance of \$16,220 to be distributed to three daughters of the late Mrs. Bertha French of Burlington, who was named residuary legatee. Springfield Public Library received real estate and certain personal effects.
 Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of the Springfield Red Cross Blood Donor Service, reported that nearly 200 residents are signed to take part when the Blood Mobile Unit visits the township.
 James Price of 105 Lyon place has been named campaign manager for Wilbert W. Layne, candidate at the Republican primary for Township Committee.
 Eighteen new voters were added to the permanent registry lists at the office of Township Clerk Robert Treat. The inquiries in the early stages of registering indicated there would be a considerable influx of new voters eligible for the forthcoming primary election May 16.
10 Years Ago
 Gregg L. Frost stated he will be a candidate for Freeholder at the Republican primary, confirming many rumors that have arisen with regard to his intentions.
 Announcement by the Union County Board of Taxation that taxable rates in Springfield for 1939 dropped \$38,800 from the previous year's total to \$5,345,872, helped to clarify the question which arose among many property owners regarding the municipal budget which provides a 90-point increase from \$451 to \$541.
 The Unemployment Compensation Commission said 87 persons, including 23 men and 39 women were placed in employment during March through the Summit office of the State Employment Service.

YOUR LIBRARY

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own.—Dikens.
 Spring is the season of promise and release as well as beauty. Longfellow wisely wrote that if spring came only once in one hundred years, we would then take the time to watch and appreciate its miraculous changes.
 The return of the migrating birds is one of the most interesting and inseparable proofs of the season. Bird watching is becoming an increasingly popular and rewarding hobby and a most inexpensive one. Good eyes, good ears, a fairly good open glass or field glass are all that is necessary. Any good bird book gives the simple facts one needs to know about feeding localities, best watching hours, marks of identification, etc.
 Such books may be borrowed from your library and you may want to include books on trees, flowers and shrubs, either wild or garden variety. These are written by such outstanding authors as John Audubon, Nellie Blancher, John Kieran and Luther Burbank. Recent books for the gardener are "10,000 Garden Questions Answered" and "The Encyclopedia of Gardening"
 There is variety among the following new books to please any adult member of the family—
 "Point of No Return" by John Macquard—
 "The God-Seeker" by Sinclair Lewis—
 "Strong Citadel" by Katherine N. Burt—
 "Young Mrs. Savage" by D. E. Stevenson—
 "Over the Reefs and Far Aways" by Robert Gibbins—
 "Return to Vienna" by Ernest Lothar—
 "How to Make Paper Flowers and Party Decorations" by Nellie Morgan—
 "Woodworking for Everyone" by John Shea and Paul Wenger and "Furniture Making and Cabinet Work" by B. W. Felton.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:
APRIL
 8—Donald Gullans
 George F. Davis
 Barbara Julia Dowd
 Mrs. Henry Brucker
 Mrs. Frederick Reibert
 Elva Hayes
 LeRoy T. Anderson
 9—Abner Flomer
 Andrew Shraw
 Peter John Becker
 Clifford Zimmer, Jr.
 10—Mrs. Roderick Gibbons
 Steve Schmidt
 11—Carlyle H. Richard
 Frank Holler
 Miss Dorothy Neesman
 Mrs. Eva Scribner
 Mrs. William Thompson, Jr.
 Miss Camille Ladner
 Mrs. Murray Koons
 John D'Andres
 12—Ernest L. Reeve
 Mrs. J. Frank Jakobson
 Walter Colombo
 Miss Mary English
 Joseph Grate, Jr.
 Mrs. Richard Horner
 Donald Bellevue
 Mrs. Arthur Herrwagen
 Kurt Christensen
 Allen Reynolds
 William Gebauer
 Mrs. Joseph Gallini
 13—Arthur Schramm
 Mrs. Edward Wilson
 Mrs. Edward Cardinal
 Mrs. Theodore Burger
 Gertrude Stevens
 Miss Ruth Hofacker
 Mrs. Warren W. Halsey

Springfield Auto Painting and Body Repairs, Inc.

 ... collision, body and tender work
 ... painting
 ... wheel alignment
 ... wheel balancing
 ... complete frame straightening
 ... electric welding
 52-54 Springfield Avenue, Springfield
TINY MARTINI, Manager
 (Formerly Tiny's Auto Painting, Inc. of Springfield)
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NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT
Baker & Mc Mahon
 Real Estate and Insurance
Springfield Office
 206 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-4450
Union Office
 1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

Closing Notice for Good Friday
 ALL offices of the
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
 Will Be **CLOSED ALL DAY** on Good Friday
FRIDAY, APRIL 15th
 Emergency Calls only will receive attention
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
 GEC-4149

Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCUTO, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-6117

Mrs. James T. Dowd of 60 Keeler street will leave Sunday for Madison, Wis., where she will spend a month with her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith. Mrs. Dowd will fly from LaGuardia Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thompson and daughter, Lynne and Carol, of 127 Bryant avenue, motored to Chicago to spend two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weninger.

Miss Nancy Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Compton of 24 Mollar avenue, had as a house guest on Friday night, Miss Betty Stewart of Kearny. Miss Compton and Mrs. Stewart are classmates at Montclair Teachers' College.

Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield avenue will entertain tonight (Thursday) members of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church.

Celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beebe of 15 Park lane, were guests in Atlantic City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger and daughter, Avis, of 23 Bryant avenue, returned Monday from a four-day motor trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 34 Washington street, and Mrs. Richard Quinzel of 55 Tooker avenue, recently attended the Central Sectional Conference of the New Jersey Parent-Teacher Association in Trenton.

Miss Joan Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Arnold of 26 Severna avenue, is recuperating from the measles.

Mrs. Ralph Titley of 29 Bryant avenue was hostess on Monday evening to members of the Althea Bible Class of the Springfield Methodist Church.

Miss Susan Mellok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Melick, Jr. of 88 Seyerna avenue, is the guest of honor today (Thursday) at a birthday supper party. Her guests include Sue Kerr, Lynn Runcle, Patty Farrell, Janet Leonard, Vicki Linck, Julie Ryder, Frances Carton, Carole Beebe and Susan's brother, Ralph.

Among the guests at a birthday party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rose of Maplewood, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rose of Irvington, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy place.

Local Couple Wed Recently



Mrs. Louis Quinton

Mrs. Jean Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maguire of 31 Maple avenue, was married recently to Louis Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 33 Maple avenue. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, and a small reception followed.

Miss Jean Carmichael of Warner avenue was maid of honor, and Herbert Quinton, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride wore a pink gabardine suit for her wedding, with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Carmichael wore an aqua gabardine suit, brown accessories and pink camellias.

After a two week's trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire have returned to reside at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Maguire, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed in its office. Her husband attended Regional High School, and is employed at the Rosedale-Linden Memorial Park. He is a veteran of three years in the navy.

WEDDING USHER

Jack Chotner, 19 Sherwood road, was an attendant last week-end at the wedding of Miss Betty Weissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weissman of Irvington, to Julius Berger, son of Louis Berger of New York, and the late Mrs. Berger. The ceremony was performed at Ann Gordon's, Newark, by Rabbi David Freedman of Irvington. A reception followed.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Due to a teachers' conference to be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, students will attend Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools half-day sessions until 12:45 p. m.

On April 16, the schools will be closed all day in observance of Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chisholm of 82-Keeler street will have as house guests for ten days their son-in-law, daughter, and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gloppell of Erie, Pa. The Gloppells will be here for the wedding of Mrs. Gloppell's sister, Miss Muriel Chisholm, and will remain until after Easter.

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PTA Choral Group Concert April 27

The PTA Choral Group of Union has secured Donald Gage, well-known tenor, as guest artist at its first annual concert, which will be held at Connecticut Farms School, Union, on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Gage, heard often at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, acquired much of his musical knowledge at the Universities of Vermont, Michigan, Cleveland and the New England Conservatory of Music. He also studied at the Fontainebleau Conservatoire, Paris.

Playing on Broadway in the "Merry Widow," he alternated with Jan Klepura and has starred in national-wide opera tours in "Faust," "Carmen," "Don Pasquale" and many others.

Hostess on 16th Birthday

Joan Mueller of 63 So. Maple avenue was hostess to friends Saturday afternoon in celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

A wicker roast was held in the back yard and games were played. Refreshments were served in the basement of the Mueller home. Decorations were in green and yellow.

Guests were Gloria Dahos, Bobby Lou Muzik, Eddie Muzik, Jimmy Gregory and Bob Schmidt from Linden, Fred McCann, Jack Haskell, Tom Noon and Madeline Glock from Garwood, Judy Wannabek, June Shotwell, Martha Rutscher, Nancy Cook and Muriel Phillips of Springfield, and Bob Lindsay, Jack Selzam and Marvin Laukaitis from Union.

GIRL SCOUT Corner

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Troop Activities

Troop No. 3—At its last meeting, Mrs. William Wagner taught the troop how to make knotes, such as the square knot which is used for tying bundles, fastening a sling, bandage or apron; they also learned the sheet bend and bowline. Refreshments were served.

Troop No. 4—This troop had a very unusual time at its last meeting. They hiked out to G. Norman Becker's pany farm. Each girl went out into the fields and dug up a pansy plant which they transplanted into pots and brought home. Mrs. Henry Vance, leader of the troop, wishes to express her sincere thanks to the farm owners for their cooperation in making the trip possible.

Troop No. 6—Plans were made at the last meeting for an outdoor program. Each girl was given a definite part in her Fly-Up ceremony to be held on May 20.

Troop No. 8—The girls had a very enjoyable time at their last meeting playing kick ball. When they were through the girls were still raring to go, but Mrs. William Thompson, leader, confessed she was completely worn out trying to keep up with the youngsters.

Troop No. 12—This troop set out to spread a little sunshine for two of their fellow playmates who have been ill. Each girl made two get-well cards for Sandra Penard who has been ill for some time and just had her tonsils removed, and for Betsy Snyder who had her appendix removed. We hope these girls will be well very soon and out enjoying themselves again.

Troop No. 14—Mrs. A. J. Ullanik, Mrs. L. A. Byam, Mrs. Audrey Smith and Mrs. Leonard, mothers of girls in this troop, attended the last meeting and helped the girls work on their dolls of all nations. They make the body of the dolls out of newspapers and then, costume them with cloth and material to represent the dress of various foreign countries. They completed this project in two meetings and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, leader, and the dolls turned out very well.

Spring Wedding For Local Pair



Mrs. Karl R. Palzer

Honeymooning in the Poconos after their marriage Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Palzer. The bride, the former Joan Lynn Nevett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nevett of 364 Mountain avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Palzer of 58 Marlon avenue. The couple were wed at a 4:30 p. m. candlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Bruce Evans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cree of Garwood, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Dolores De Leonard of Springfield and Miss Helen Siskbarro of Irvington. Robert Palzer served as best man for his brother, and Hobart Cree, brother-in-law of the groom of Garwood, and Eugene Sacco of Springfield, ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline edged with matching ruffe, and lined back of ruffe from the waist. A fingertip veil was attached to a bonnet of net which tied under her chin. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor wore yellow taffeta with off the shoulder neckline and bustle back. A horsehair hat of maize and colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers completed her outfit. The bridesmaids wore aqua taffeta gowns fashioned like the honor matron's, aqua horsehair hats and carried spring bouquets.

Mrs. Nevett, mother of the bride, chose a gown of toast crepe for her daughter's wedding, with which she combined toast accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Palzer wore a gown of aqua crepe, gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following their reception at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon. For traveling, the new Mrs. Palzer wore a navy suit trimmed with gray, grey accessories, and the roses from her bridal bouquet. They will reside at 724 Lake street, Forest Hill, upon return.

The bride was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy and attended Drake's Business College. She is employed at Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark. The groom, a graduate of Regional High School, is now attending Seton Hall College. He is employed by C. F. Braun and Co. as a surveyor.

Wedding Party At Local Club

Balketrol Golf Club was the scene of a reception Saturday afternoon following the marriage of Miss Henrietta Van Slyck Leon and Richard Jackson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacConnell Leon of Westfield, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Parker, also of Westfield.

The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, with the Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 40 Sutter street returned recently from a twelve day sojourn in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited friends and relatives.

30 From Regional Attend Conference

Thirty members of the Regional High School Forum Club attended the 18th semi-annual conference of the New Jersey International Relations Forum held at South Side High School in Newark. The theme of the conference, "Toward a Free World," formed a basis for the lively discussions which took place.

Two members of Regional's Forum Club acted as moderators, Elsie Phillips, New Providence, was moderator for the group which discussed the topic, "Shall We Outlaw the Communist Party?" Dolores Zeller from Mountain side, served as moderator for the group which discussed the question, "What Policy Toward Argentina?" Members of the Club who spoke were Kathy Green, of Mountain side, who supported the belief that Latin America must not be neglected now; Joan Hillier, of Springfield, who discussed the part that religion should play in world affairs; and Florie Bretler, of Springfield, who advocated a revision of our policy toward Russia.

At the afternoon meeting Felix Wittmer, honorary president of the New Jersey International Relations Forum, gave an interesting address on the topic, "Toward a Free World."

74 Picnic Areas To Open in County

Union County parks have 74 picnic areas available for reservation to clubs and organizations, according to F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation. This is an increase of 33 units over the number of areas reservable last season.

All other picnic areas are on a first come, first served basis, Mr. Mathewson said, and an effort is made to post reservation notices on reserved areas when they will be in use so that others will not be inconvenienced.

This increase in reservable units has been brought about partly by new construction and partly by subdivision of large areas. Newly constructed areas which may be reserved include Lakeview No. 1 at Echo Lake and Hornbeam No. 1 and No. 2 at Rahway River park. The Doll and Lakeside areas at Echo Lake, which were reservable last year, have been taken off the reserve list.

GAME CARNIVAL

Games and movies every hour will be the highlights of the Games Carnival to be held at the Methodist Church on Friday, April 22, from 4 to 9 p. m., and on Saturday, April 23, from 2 to 9 p. m.

The weddings of Miss Sylvia Brock to T. Kenneth Sargent, and Miss Marian Phillips to Edmund A. Smith, took place over the week-end.

Jobs for Older Persons Favored

If Harold L. Fullagar, of 702 Third avenue, east, Roselle, is nominated and elected to State Assembly, legislation he will foster a new type of anti-discrimination law, which would recognize ability of "older persons" and make their employment general, he declares. Ruleigh Ravoppi of 2 Prospect place, Springfield, is Fullagar's campaign manager.

"There is much discrimination of this sort, primarily because of misconception," the candidate says. "The misconception evolves from the fact that, although the recent war time proved otherwise, most employers favor young blood, believing they get more out of it."

"Fact of the matter is they often get less because of youthful carelessness and irresponsibility, the more mature person usually being better trained, more punctual and possessive of steadier and more sound mental capacity."

SCHOOL BOARDS TO MEET

The Union County School Boards Association will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Park Hotel, Plainfield. Approximately two hundred school board members, school superintendents and guidance counselors from the various school districts of Union County will be present.

VOTE LEVER 7A

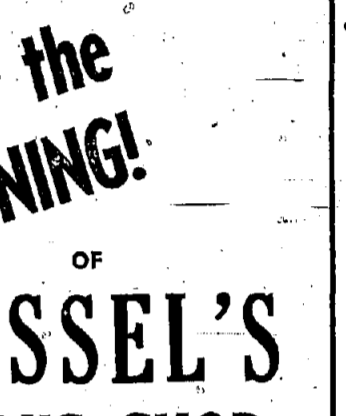
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and more sound mental capacity." Fullagar believes legislation can correct the situation in the interest of public and individual welfare. He contends it is beneficial to the individual and the public, in that it would build self support and esteem and hold relief rolls to a new minimum.

The candidate considers it deplorable that some firms, including the largest in the country, refuse to hire men over 40 years of age. "That is far out of the bounds of reasonableness and definitely needs correction," he concludes.

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Frank P. Gage, 32 Parkview Terrace
Ernest S. Hekok, 133 Summit Ave.
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Thomas W. Johnston, 38 Lenox Road
Theodore N. Kenyon, 80 Bellevue Ave.
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Horace W. Moody, 10 Pomboke Road
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LIGHT TRUCKING, H. G. SEARLES & BONS, 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, MI 6-0790-W

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PAINTER and paperhanger wants work interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J., Millburn 6-0782-R

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1942 PONTIAC, excellent condition, one owner, new tires, radio, heater, speed covers, two-door, 6-cylinder, torpedo back. On blocks during war. No dealers. Price \$1,815. Call at 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, or phone Millburn 6-1276.

1908 PACKARD, 2-door sedan. Privately owned. Excellent condition. \$795. SU 6-3870

CHRYSLER 1946 Windsor, 6 Radio, heater, excellent condition. Original owner, best offer. South Orange 2-7500.

1938 BUICK special four-door sedan; good running condition; good tires and paint. \$800. Chatham 4-2674-R

LATE '47 super de Luxe Ford club coupe; maroon; Philco radio, heater, defroster. Has had excellent care. One owner. Reasonably priced. Call Chatham 4-2267-V

EXCEPTIONAL 1940 Oldsmobile 96 Custom Cruiser. Hydraulic radio; heater. New tires. Re-upholstered, recent valve and carbon job. 25,000 miles. Best offer. Chatham 4-2267-V

LASALLE 1938 4-door sedan. Excellent mechanically and in appearance. Any demonstration. \$650. Call Bernardsville 6-2627-M

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FORD, 1941, station wagon, super de Luxe; radio, heater, rebuilt engine. Reduced to \$850. South Orange 2-2823

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1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan, undecorated, under new heater, blade and nylon seat covers. Beautiful two-tone green. \$1,705. Morristown 4-110. J. W. Vay.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Practice Makes Perfect

Going over the script of "Dear Ruth," the senior play to be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at Regional High School, are (left to right) Marilyn Rein, Don Morrison, Bill Pollock, and Lucille Salvatoriello.

FOR SALE
 WALNUT buffet, cocktail cabinet, baby carriage, \$10, much. Excellent condition. Several small items. Moving. SU 7-2995-R

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 1938 CHEVROLET Fleetline two-door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, low pressure tires. 9,000 miles. Perfect. \$1,150. Chatham 4-2118

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PONTIAC 1948 DeLuxe "B" suburban station wagon. Hydraulic drive; 2,000 miles. Price very reasonable. Private owner will sell for \$500 under list price. Millington 7-0289-J

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1940 BUICK special, 4 door. New tires. E. & W. Best offer. 3 Cedar street, 1st floor. Jones

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1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan. Good transportation. \$150. SU 6-0998-W

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ANTIQUES, furniture, china, glass, lamps, Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. 7-2542-W. We buy and sell. We also buy your estate.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antique silver, books, br-n-brac paintings, works of art, etc. **GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS**, 1st SUMMIT AVE. We will buy your auto contents.

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 DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald. Short Hills 7-3223

SMALL sheldahl sheep mongrel; female; white; brown; black markings; named "Parker." Child's pet. Reward. Chatham 4-1723-M

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PASSBOOK No. 24220. Please return to First National Bank.

PASSBOOK No. 25463. Return to Summit Trust Co.

PASSBOOK No. 18228. Please return to the Citizens Union Co. of Summit.

PASS book No. 14070. Return to Summit Trust Co.

KEY on silver chain, small silver elephant charm. Appreciate return. Write Box No. 194, c/o Summit Herald.

SMALL, gold, round Imperial watch; chain, light brown. Indefinite reward. South Mountain and Bailey roads, Wyoming. Reward, S. O. 3-0030

SPECTACLES in red leather case, lost in Summit. Call Short Hills 7-3223

LOST on Millburn Ave. Center, Wednesday, March 30 between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M. Imitation alligator, zip-up, wax, matching money, value about \$10 in cash. Reward, S. H. 7-3393 or write 123 Forest drive, Short Hills.

HAVE your hair styled by Mr. Bennett, "People's Hairdressing Salon," 9 Main street, SU 6-1876

BLACK initiative Shepard dog "Louie," tan feet. In Springfield. Reward, MI. 6-9310-M

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

This week is it for the Senior Play. The understudies gave their performance for a couple of the grammar schools on Tuesday of this week and on Wednesday the regular cast gave their performance for the remaining grammar schools. Those shows were any indication of what's to be expected on Friday and Saturday nights. I think we're in store for a good night's entertainment. I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you the names of the casts again. The understudies are: John Sippell, Jean Nash, Sal Casale, Andrew Riker, Bunny Waltman, Tom Huggins, Nancy Garrick, Annette Palumbo, and Ed Leonard. The regulars who will give the main performance are: Dick Schroeder, Jim Saffery, Lucille Salvatoriello, Lois Hopkins, Marilyn Rein, Bill Pollock, Don Morrison, Lorraine Sevcovic, and Arlette Moore.

Last week's assembly guest was Burton Lynn Jackson, a marimba player. Mr. Jackson gave a short talk on the differences between a marimba and a xylophone, and told us a little about the history of the marimba. He played a number of songs—but his favorites were "Tico-Tico" and "Whispering." On the agenda for this week will be a movie in technicolor.

The Freshman "April Fool's Dance" was held last Friday. The main event of the evening was the coronation of the King and Queen of Fools. Also on the social calendar is the Sophomore Dance which is scheduled for May 8. As yet the theme committee is undecided.

LAST WEEK MISS Mae and Arlette Moore, Bunny Waltman, Liz Faltoutte and Billy Pollock went to New York for an audition to participate in a television show. Mr. Marshall, a well-known regional visitor has chosen this top talent. Mr. Marshall is a representative of Du Mont Television. As yet the results are unknown.

Every year a representative from each high school is sent to Trenton to the Daughters of the American Revolution convention. This year Edythe Pieper was chosen for this honor. A few weeks ago she went to our state capital where she met Governor Driscoll, attended a dinner at the Stacy Trent Hotel, and visited various spots of interest. Last week there was a meeting

Cancer Campaign Launched in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain Side Chapter of the American Cancer Society began its drive Friday to raise money for the Cancer Fund for 1949. No quota has been set for the local campaign, but it is hoped the response will be generous. Russell Wilcox of Ewingcourt, chairman of the Mountain Side drive, said yesterday. Letters have been sent to all borough residents and they will be followed by personal calls by workers.

Mr. Wilcox will be assisted by Milton S. Fischer, former chairman, Harry Beecher and F. H. Stedman. A sub-committee comprised of C. R. Parry, Mrs. Joseph Chisholm, Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. F. H. Stedman secured 80 workers to make the follow-up solicitations.

FIREMEN UNABLE TO LOCATE FIRE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fire Chief William Van Nest issued 16 special fire permits and five on Saturday for residents of the borough to burn off grass on their own properties.

Firemen spent considerable time Friday trying to locate a fire between Coles avenue and Route 29, according to a call received at Fire Headquarters. They were unable to locate any fire.

Early Friday afternoon firemen beat out a grass fire in the Watchung Reservation near the Tower, off Summit road. There was no damage.

Jack & Joan Drop Two to Blivise

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blivise continued to set the pace in the Mountain Side Bowling League, posting a 2-1 win over Jack & Joana's week at the Mountain Side Inn lanes.

The J & J boys saved themselves from a sweep as they blasted the sticks for 1,000 in the opener. The lon ringer took the middle game by a four-pin margin, 906-962, and won easily in the nightcap.

Top's Diner held the runner-up position by getting three on from left from center-positioned American Legion. Rolling for averages, Frank Knight hit 200. Jack Boynton's 206 in the nightcap aided the Yanks in their only win over Owen's Tydol Mountain Side Drug took the opener from Birch Hill on a four-pin margin, 904-900, but the Hillmen annexed the other two. Watch Hill was idle. Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blivise	72	30	.705
Top's Diner	42	30	.583
Mountain Side drug	42	31	.576
Jack & Joan	42	33	.560
Birch Hill	42	33	.560
Yanks	41	34	.547

Buy Your Easter Nylons Early!...

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1—"Non Politician"
 2—County Representation on N. Y. Port Authority
 3—No Discrimination Against Persons over 40 Seeking Employment

FULLAGAR FOR ASSEMBLY FOR UNION COUNTY

PRIMARY APRIL 19th

Lever No. 7

EXTRA... EXTRA
 20% REDUCTION DURING APRIL
 PLUS an additional bonus of 10% for 1 purchase of 1 dozen or more pairs.

JOIN OUR OTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WHO SHOP AT THE MILL
 TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
 MILL HOURS 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY

MILLS:
 EAGLE ROCK BUILDING, Singac, N. J.
 ROYAL CREST BUILDING, Route 6, Lodi, N. J.

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 63rd Street & Madison Avenue (Subway Entrance) New York City
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

to the Township Committee within twenty-four hours after it is made.

Section 4: The members of the Police Department shall have and exercise all powers now or which may hereafter be conferred upon them or which they may be empowered to exercise by any laws of the State of New Jersey and by any laws of the Township of Springfield of the County of Union.

Section 5: The Headquarters of the Police Department shall be located in the Municipal Building and the members of the force of the Police Department, shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Chief of Police, report there for duty at the hours assigned to them.

Section 6: The uniforms of the Chief and the members of the Police Department shall be of regulation pattern, approved by the Township Committee, and must be worn on all occasions when on duty, unless otherwise ordered.

Section 7: Any member of the Police Department who shall be removed from office for cause, shall not be entitled to receive any salary during the date of suspension on charges or from the date of removal where no suspension is made.

Section 8: Any member of the Police Department, upon ceasing to be such member, shall immediately submit to the Chief of Police his official seal and shall serve all processes issuing out of the County of the Township in his possession.

Section 9: The compensation of the Township Police Department shall be fixed, from time to time, by ordinance of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and shall be subject to the approval of the Township Committee.

Section 10: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law, and upon the taking effect of this ordinance all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 11: Be it enacted, ordered, and decreed, that the foregoing Ordinance be introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield of the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to be held on Wednesday, March 23d, 1949, and that the said Ordinance be read a second time at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield of the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to be held on Wednesday evening, April 13th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated: March 24th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.
 Fees—\$15.00.

Applications will be received up to and including April 30th, 1949, by Charles Finkava, Chief of Fire Department of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, for the appointment of Fireman. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents for two (2) years in the Township of Springfield. No person shall be appointed who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than thirty (30) years of age. (Ex-service-men have preference.) All applicants must apply for physical examination upon submitting application. A copy of birth certificate must be submitted.

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ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE
HOUSE WIRING
G. E. LAMPS
APPLIANCES
KITCHEN AND ATTIC FANS
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LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE
 23 Alvin Terrace
 Springfield, N. J.
 MI. 6-0039

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

with application. Military discharges and service records must be presented to the Chief of Fire Department.

By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield of the County of Union.

Dated: April 6th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT, Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.
 Fees—\$12.46
 April 7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF LOUISA MILLER, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of March A.D., 1949, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator c.t.m. of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LILLIAN WAGNER, Administratrix, c.t.m.
 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 Mar. 24-31-April 7-14-21—oaws
 Fees—\$13.00

DOES YOUR CAR NEED REPAIRS?

IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON ALL CARS, FROM A MINOR TUNE-UP TO A COMPLETE OVERHAUL—A NEW OR RECONDITIONED ENGINE. YOU'LL GET EXPERT WORKMANSHIP, FACTORY ENGINEERED PARTS, AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

—TIME PAYMENT IF DESIRED—

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.

INC.
 155 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
 Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.

SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE

MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MI. 6-1242-3

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

GRANDMA wouldn't have dreamed of entertaining her sewing circle on washday. Nor would the good ladies have been able to accept her invitation—they were spending the day over their washtubs, too.

BUT THE backbreaking, time-consuming Wash-Day of yesteryear has almost disappeared from the American scene. Thanks to modern washing machines and an ever-ready supply of hot water, the family laundry can be disposed of in a matter of minutes, leaving Mother with a whole day before her and plenty of energy to take advantage of it.

Convenient, dependable, safe—your water supply is one of the most useful and least costly of modern domestic services. Are you taking full advantage of all the ways it can bring better living to you and your family?

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

School News

JAMES CALDWELL

Kindergarten
We are studying the circus. Richard Naumann, Glen Adams, Jan Gleim and Charles Knowles brought in shoe boxes and made cages out of them. The other children drew animals and folded funny clowns.

We have made a big circus in the sandbox. Betty Farrell made the animals and people. We saw slides of the circus animals in their native land.

Grades One and Two
Patty Farrell's grandmother brought some coconuts with her from Florida. Patty brought a section of a coconut to school. She showed us the shreds of fiber in the coconut bark and the pure white meat which is found inside the coconut.

Janet Leonard brought in a sample of marble which came from a mine in Vermont. The sample has Janet's monogram on it. Janet visited the mine during vacation.

Grade Two
Miss Smith's class gave a play in the assembly, Wednesday morning, March 30. It was entitled "A Visit of Lady Rain"—a Mother Goose play. Everyone in the class had a part in the cast. "Dick," Filky von der Linden and "Dolly," Mary Ann Vieho were feeling very sorry one rainy day because they couldn't go out to play. "Lady Rain" who was Lorelee Smith, stepped in and then summoned "Mother Goose," who was Johanne Hartz, to prove to "Dick" and "Dolly" that rain is useful. "Mother Goose" summoned her many children to tell what "Lady Rain" had done for each one. In the end "Dick" and "Dolly" were convinced that "Lady Rain" is very useful. After the play the various Mother Goose characters sang songs about themselves. Some songs were rendered by the entire group. Miss Harris was the accompanist.

Grade Three
Spring is surely here. Danny Lacey and David Stone have gone fishing already in the Rahway River. The big fish got away so all they caught were four wet feet. George Fleetwood's microscope is a problem-sometimes. Getting a drop of blood from his finger took half an hour—mostly getting up the courage. Ronnie Starr's new car finally arrived. Hooryay!

Grade Four
Miss Friedman's class went to Bagle Rock to see a trap rock.

ridge. Everyone was able to look out over Jersey and New York City. We could see the skyscrapers and the Empire State Building.

Our next field trip is planned for Washington's Headquarters at Morrisstown. All our trips are centered around our course in social studies on New Jersey.

Grade Five
Last Wednesday morning when we passed Miss Smith's room the children looked especially attractive and very much dressed up. When the curtain opened in assembly we knew the reason. Those little children entertained us with speeches and songs showing confidence and poise that is the envy of many. After assembly the recess was passed in our room. It is nice to have the lower grades entertain us sometimes. It reminds us of the way we used to play.

Grade Six
We have completed our essays on Safety in the Home, School and Streets. May the best win, with our congratulations.

Grade Seven and Eight
Friday in the auditorium we conducted our first Forum under the direction of Mr. Nies. We chose two representatives from each of the Seventh and Eighth Grade classes to speak on the panels. A poll was taken and the subject chosen for discussion was "Homework." The Forum comes from the Romans—it was a place in a town where people could discuss their problems.

Those who spoke for "Homework" were: Ralph Holler, June Worthington, Betsy Funcheon and Peter Olechnick. Those who spoke against "Homework" were: Patty Schuss, Dorothy Walker, Richard Bednarik and Edwin Reibert. Some suggestions on the "for" side of the topic were: We are going to have homework in Regional, so let's get the right habits started now; pupils who need special help in certain subjects, or who have missed work through absence should have homework so they can catch up with the rest of the class; many of the jobs adults hold require a kind of homework, the responsibility of homework is good for us. On the "against" side were these suggestions: Many of us have outside jobs that leave us little time after school, for homework; many of us have household duties and obligations that take our time after school; couldn't we have some time in class to get a chance to do our homework? Isn't it more pleasant to watch television than to do homework?

From the questionnaires filled out by all of the pupils after the Forum, we find the meeting on the whole was an interesting experience and we are looking forward to the next one.

Special Class
Two boys joined our group during the month of March. We are very happy that the time has come when we can go outside for gym.

Art Department
The Art Department of both schools is sponsoring a series of exhibits in local store windows, under the direction of Mrs. Ansta Moser.

The first exhibit entitled "Art—correlated with geography to enrich and clarify history" matter was held in the Edward Conley insurance office. The fourth grades from both schools exhibited three sided stages with plasticine figures. The background was colored with crayon. Colonial America, Switzerland and New Jersey Indian were the subjects used.

The following students exhibited in this display: Sam Wronsky, Sam Florilli, Ray Walsh, Joan Wagner, Marylou Morick, John Moscaritolo, Gail Hansen, Stuart Rogers, Donald Heckman, Diane Kerr, Tom Doherty and Joe Vieho.

Lunchroom

The menu at Raymond Chisholm School next week will be:
Monday
Orange and grapefruit juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk.
Thursday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, apple sauce and milk.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten
We have made a spring mural with robins, bluebirds, butterflies and flowers on it. The mothers of our Kindergarten classes sent Mrs. Chandler a book and a box of candy. Richard Ball and Rosalie Sherman had birthdays.

Grade 1
The First Grade is getting ready for Easter. In art period, Mrs. Moser helped us make Easter baskets. We are going to keep them in school in hopes the Easter bunny will put something in them to surprise us. Patty Boyton and Sarlann Pfisterer are back to school with us after being sick. We are reading and working in our new number books. We like number work.

Grades 1-2
We are glad to have so many of our class back to school again and hope the Green Guard, Patty Ball, Judy Seltz and Ronald Barz will soon be with us.

Our parents did it again for us and we are very proud to keep that P.T.A. banner another month. Ricky Asceroff has just had a fine trip to a fire station where he sat in the driver's seat and rang the bell. He wanted to slide down the pole but he thought he had better wait a few more years.

Sally Querques' grandmother surprised her the other day by presenting her with a black and white puppy only two weeks old. The next morning he awoke her with his cries for his mother. She had to mind the puppy, but anyway she has named him Pal and hopes he will live up to his name.

Grade 2
The Second Grade is happy to have Larry Watkins, Teddy Baneka, Alfred Peinhardt, Kathleen Clark and Virginia Rudy back after a sojourn with the measles and chicken pox.

We went into the gym to have our art class last week. Mrs. Moser put papers on the floor; then we put large pieces of paper down and painted Easter bunnies. Some of them were very good and are being kept for our art exhibit. Our farm mural is on the bulletin board and we hope to have many people enjoy it.

Grade 3
We are making a bird tapestry. We have bought a piece of unbleached muslin on which we have drawn a large tree with many branches. On these branches we are drawing pictures of the birds—we have seen so far. We hope it will be a good record of the birds in this section.

Grade 4
Marylou Morick, Raymond Walsh, John Moscaritolo and Joan Wagner have their Swiss scene on display in Mr. Conley's Real Estate office on Morris Avenue. Our best writers have begun to use ink. Patty Prince, Nancy De Leonard, Barbara Burns, Joan Wagner, Ruth Zeoli, Anne Worthmann and Christine Meyer began work with pen and ink last Monday.

Grade 5
The Fifth Grade class is doing special reference work in History on slavery. The following people made the 100 per cent club in spelling for the week: Judy Sammis, George Haupt, Elizabeth Huber, Martha Kisch, David George, Robert Bolnes, Nancy Moen, Thomas Keane, Eleanor Kleile.

The following people made the 90 per cent club: Dick Marlinka, Virginia Gregory, Donald Campbell, Alfred McLean, Kurt Rahenkamp, Billy Powell and Billy Lynn. Kurt also had 100 per cent on his arithmetic test this week.

Grade 6
Bob Wyckoff brought in colored slides on scenes in Florida from the time he spent there last February with his family. The slides were very interesting and Bob explained each slide and added humorous tales.

Mrs. Heffermann substituted for Mr. Spahr last week. Mrs. Lucius is coming from Chatham to substitute for him next week.

Joan Chudwick, who moved to Pennsylvania last month, sent her classmates a letter reporting on her new school. She didn't mention missing us!

William Bauwure and John Rahenkamp were elected co-captains of the Sixth Grade baseball team. They had their first practice last week.

Grade 7
The class gave a play Thursday called "The Prebub." Mrs. Spahr selected the play, Miss Guerin coached it, when Mr. Spahr was taken sick. Members of the cast were: Irene Lelac, Evelyn Pederson, Jerry Rieckle, Marilyn Matlak, Jack Wyckoff, Bob Berke and Herbie Heimbuch.

The Seventh Grade was so appreciative of Miss Guerin's coaching that the members of the class

presented her with a huge corsage of carnations.

Grade 8
Our last dancing period for this month was conducted by Donald Eichhorn and Susan Worrids. Mr. Gunderson has come back to Springfield to teach gym two days a week. Both schools are pleased to have him back.

Mrs. Nelson is now teaching the Eighth Grade arithmetic. We enjoy her teaching. Janet Walker and Terry Davis received gifts from Mr. Fowler for having the highest score in the foul shooting contest for our school.

The R. C. Mitgels trounced the Comets of R. C. by a score of 31-8. The two high scorers of the game were Guy Schander and Joe Schaffernoth. They each scored 10 points. Roger—George of the Comets could not play that night and a substitute center had to be used.

The "ink-sacs" of cutfish yield sopia pigment used by artists.

DO YOU WANT Western Electric's FINEST Hearing Aid?

COME IN for FREE Demonstration
FAHS-MATTHEWS
Hearing Aid Service Inc.
1159 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
Eliz. 3-4798
Batteries for All Hearing Aids

Western Electric Hearing Aids
THE ONLY HEARING AIDS RECOMMENDED BY ALL LEADING ENT AGENCIES

Herb Pennoyer College Athlete

Herb Pennoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer of 19 Morris Avenue, who was captain of the baseball team at the Regional High School and was named as catcher on the All-State New Jersey High School team, has established a brilliant mark as an athlete during his freshman year at Teachers College of Connecticut.

The "Elevatized" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR



Learn about the ELEVATIZED BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR AND TABLE, the only feeding table with all these desirable features:
1. Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) chromed aluminum legs.
2. Positive bolt safety grip on legs.
3. Seat grows with child, starting from reclining position for a two months old infant, seat adjusts to meet all baby's seating requirements.
4. Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile seat.

BABY SAFETY SERVICE, INC.
244 Speedwell Ave., Morrisstown, N. J.
Please send information regarding the New "Elevatized" Baby Butler.
Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Our Organization

stands ready to render any kind of assistance, and respect any request that might be made of them. We deem it a privilege to serve in any capacity, any client of ours. It is upon this sentiment—that we have built an enviable reputation for dependability.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

"Stop At The Sign Of The Flying Red Horse"

NOW MULLER'S FRIENDLY SERVICE

of Springfield and Morris Avenues
Formerly (C & L Service Station)
Specializing in
Lubrication
Car Washing
Batteries
Tires
Tubes

Open 7 a. m. to 12 midnight
RICHARD MULLER, Prop.

You Mean I Can Have Hot Water Packaged in Glass?

YES! For every hot-water use in your home you can now have cleaner, purer, automatic hot water... heated and stored in mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass-fused-to-steel.

*No Rusting
No Corroding*

Have all the hot water you need... sparkling clean! The Permaglas Water Heater, with the tank of glass-fused-to-steel, CANNOT rust or corrode.

Fully automatic, it will give you years of truly carefree hot-water convenience. See this really modern water heater—today! Budget prices... easy terms.

Permaglas Water Heaters

Residence Construction Co.
165 Morris Ave. Mi. 6-0458 Springfield, N. J.

WHERE WILL YOU WANT Your Telephones PLACED?

While you're building it's wise to decide where you'll want telephones placed—and include telephone conduits in the plans.

- These conduits—ordinary pipes—can be easily and inexpensively placed in the walls during construction. When your service is installed, your telephones can be located where you want them with the wires concealed.
- We will gladly give you information on telephone conduits—just call your telephone business office.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Springfield's Most Modern Fountain and Luncheonette

Varied assortment of sandwiches, soups and drinks at economical prices—plenty of room.

THE NEW COMMUNITY SHOPPE
247 MORRIS AVENUE

Greeting cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys—double Kay nuts—Schraff's chocolates.

Jane Logan Ice Cream

MARKETING with Marjorie

For a Happy Easter round your family table next Sunday, shop for Easter fixins at A&P. For A&P's got that "Easter feathin' spirit"—wonderful foods for wonderful dishes at low prices! Here's a festive tip or two for you:

FROZEN FRUITED DESSERT
A super-delicious climax for your Easter feast. To 1 package of ANN PAGE SPARKLE mixture for making ICE CREAM DESSERT (Vanilla Flavor) add 1 cup milk. Stir until smooth. Add 1/2 cup of your favorite Ann Page Preserve. Partially freeze in freezing tray. Whip 1 cup heavy cream, gradually adding 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Add to ice cream mixture. Freeze until firm. Serves 5.

EASTER TREAT TO SEE AND EAT
Rainbow-colored Easter Eggs? Dye your own! Let's easy and economical with A&P EGGS—large, budget-priced and strictly fresh. For after-Easter eating, try dividing the yolks with chopped cucumbers or pickles, mayonnaise and left-over ham, and serve a salad that's scrumptious.

"PARTYFIED" COCOA
Hot cocoa's a Sunday supper favorite in our house. So—so good and so thrifty with flavor—rich IONA COCOA! For Easter lusciousness, float a marshmallow in each steaming cup. Or accent the chocolatey IONA COCOA flavor with a dash of cinnamon.

TRIMMED FOR EASTER
Jolly Bean Cake? Marvelous! Sift 2 1/2 cups sifted SUNNY HILL CAKE FLOUR with 1 tsp. each soda, salt, and 1 1/2 cups sugar. Add to 1/2 cup shortening. Add 1 tsp. vanilla to 1 cup milk. Add 1/2 cup of milk. Blend; beat 1 min. (at least 150 strokes). Add remaining milk and 2 unbent eggs. Beat 1 min. Add 3 squares melted chocolate; beat 1 min. Bake in 2 greased, floured, 8" pans in 350° F. oven about 35 min. Frost, and decorate with jelly beans.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H. C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANOE, N. J.
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

STRAND

Fri. and Sat., April 8-9
Dana Lill Louis
Andrews Palmer Jordan
— in —
"No Minor Vices"
— plus —
Robert Lowry - Janet Martin
— in —
"Heart of Virginia"
Children's Library Selection Saturday Matinee Only
Billy Mauch - Henry Watson
— in —
"PENROD AND SAM"
Sun. and Mon., April 10-11
Glenn William Ellen
Ford Holden Drew
— in —
"The Man From COLORADO"
In Technicolor
— plus —
Bela Lugosi - Douglas Fowley
— in —
"Scared To Death"
In Cinecolor
Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies, Mon. Mat. and Eve. 6th Eve. Admission plus 5c Service Charge.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. April 12-14
Dan Celesto
DAILEY HOLM
— in —
"Chicken Every Sunday"
— plus —
Roddy McDowell - Sue England
— in —
"Kidnapped"

Lubin

Beechwood Bldg. Rm. 6-2975
145 E. Erie, 7th Fl. Bklyn.
Continents Sat. Sun. 2 P.M.

NOW PLAYING Thru Wed., April 13th

JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL

WAKE of the Red Witch

FROM EARLAND BARN'S BOOK THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PREVIEW NIGHT
Wed. Eve., April 13th
Joanne Crain - Linda Darnell
Ann Sothern
— in —
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
Come as late as 8:40 see —
"WAKE OF THE WITCH"
"LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

Plastic Beads

This Infant Industry Flourishes in New Jersey

Beads are among the earliest ornaments on record. Their durability makes them a medium through which history can be traced, even back to times of which no written records exist. Cave women once decked themselves with strings of gay beads and explorers long used them for barter as they made their way into distant primitive places.

When the Second World War closed foreign markets, manufacturers began making plastic beads. Though it boasts but a half dozen years, this modern industry is expanding rapidly with shipments going to many countries. Here in New Jersey we have the world's largest manufacturer of colored beads. Electricity is used to heat the raw product, melting and softening and piercing it. Then it grinds, shapes and polishes the beads. Today's woman wears plastic beads with pride.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 6309, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Departments of Lost and Found

By JOHN COAD

Now, where did I leave that? Hundreds of times a day, no doubt, many suburbanites ask themselves that question, referring to some misplaced item. It may be a good pen, pencil, wallet or article of clothing. And it may have been left in any one of a number of public places, visited during the day. This common frailty has caused most institutions, catering to the public, to keep some variety of lost and found department. With some, the department is merely a spare drawer. With larger services it often is an efficiently catalogued file.

Last week, we went on a hunt, not for lost articles, but for repositories of items lost or strayed. We found such departments in libraries, police departments, movie theaters and bus terminals.

First Stop

First stop was at the Public Library, Summit. There, the librarian, Miss L. M. Speer, guided us to a spare drawer underneath the information desk.

"Well, let's see what we have in the lost and found department today," she said, smiling as secretly and as knowingly as the hostess of a surprise party.

Out from the cache, came, as we hurriedly itemized them: two blue mittens, one key, one suede glove, one fountain pen, a pair of sequined spectacles, another key, one button, a mirror, a nail file, one small dictionary, a stamp, a figsaw, a pair of pliers, a bag of nails and a piece of weaving.

"I used to throw most such inconsequential items away," said Miss Speer, "but, when I was working at another library, several years ago, I once came across a grubby little birthday card, and thinking it of no value, threw it away. Some three weeks later, a small child came in and asked me if I had seen the card. When I told the youngster that I had discarded it, he burst into tears. Evidently I had destroyed something very important to him. Ever since I have saved everything, no matter how trivial it may seem to me."

Holds Articles

If there is no identification the library holds lost articles for seven or eight months. But, if, after that time, no one has come to claim them, usable articles may very well be on their way to Europe's needy.

Miss Speer said she feels it a shame to have articles of clothing go to waste, and therefore sends many unclaimed articles of clothing overseas. Once, she recalled, the library sent a lunch-pail, left by a Summit youngster, to Europe.

When she was working in California, Miss Speer remembered the woman who left a beautiful linen jacket in the library. It remained unclaimed for many months. Finally one of the librarians, deciding that such a lovely jacket should not be allowed to collect dust any longer, bought herself a matching skirt. That same day the owner of the jacket, walked into the library to claim her jacket.

The Maplewood police department, too, has a department for articles lost and found. Mostly, items consist of pocketbooks, pens, pencils and garments. "Usually nothing of any great value," said police chief Harold B. Dowd.

A letter is sent to the owner of each article. If the owner can be identified, giving the name of the person who recovered the lost item.

A short time ago a young tot found a dollar bill right on the floor of police headquarters. The bill was kept for the required period of time, then sent to the youngster, along with a letter as a reward for her honesty.

Men Have Trouble

Usually lost items are turned in to police headquarters by residents, the police chief said.

When it comes to identifying a lost article, it seems men have greater difficulty than women. Usually, he noted, men are forced to phone their wives for aid in identification.

In the Maplewood Theater, there is quite a sizable collection of eye glasses, which "nobody ever calls for," and included in the collection, said Sturges Perry, manager of the theater, are several eyeglass cases. Then too, there are a couple of snappy fedoras waiting for their owners to appear.

"Every so often," said Perry, "one of our patrons comes blustering back into the theater after discovering that keys to his home have been left behind." But, he observed, house keys are the one article which never seems to remain unclaimed very long.

Most systematic of all lost and found departments is the one operated by a suburban bus system.

Each article found by a bus driver is tagged, and numbered and placed in a dated file. At the



MANY A SUBURBANITE, much to his wife's distress, often has misplaced some article vital to the minute. It may have been left in any one of a number of public places, most of which keep variety of department for articles, lost and found.

end of 90 days, each number must be accounted for.

Last month this company had 68 articles turned into lost and found. Numbered among them were: one flute, a gym set, several eyeglasses, a cap pistol, a number of wallets and bill folds, a necklace and the New Testament. And at one time or another several sets of false dentures have found their way into this office, none of which, incidentally was ever reclaimed.

But oddest of all was the young lady who came rushing up to the lost and found window not so long ago.

"Say," she breathlessly asked the man behind the window, "did anyone turn a shoe into this office?"

The clerk allowed there had been a shoe turned in just a few moments before.

Giving it to the owner, he asked quizzically, "you mean to tell me you walked off the bus with only one shoe?"

"That," replied the young lady, holding up one bare foot as proof, "is exactly what I did."

Students Pitch In To Help Erect Lab For University

The Rutgers University College of Engineering will soon open one of the best-equipped college metal processing laboratories in the East because students and faculty refused to let a lack of funds stand in the way of its completion.

Pitching in with wire brushes, cleaning rags, pinch bars, wrenches and the all-important ingredient, "elbow grease" students, teachers and Dean Elmer C. Easton helped set up the laboratory. By using war surplus machinery and buildings, the engineers set up the new instructional facilities at a fraction of the original cost of the machines alone.

Last fall Dean Easton regretfully told the mechanical engineering students that the metal processing course for which they had registered could not be given.

The State University had acquired thousands of dollars' worth of metal processing tools—lathes, gang drills, cutting tools, shapers, grinders and tappers—from the War Assets Administration at a fraction of their original cost. But it was found that \$10,000 was needed to set up the equipment.

This sum could not be provided within the College of Engineering budget—already stretched to the bursting point to meet its educational commitments.

A group of the students decided that they could do something about it. They first approached Professor Joseph D. Stett, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and asked if the laboratory could be set up if they furnished most of the manpower.

Professor Stett took the matter up with Dean Easton and Harley E. Eaton, technician-instructor. They agreed that if the students would volunteer the necessary manpower, the work could proceed.

A dozen students volunteered whatever time they could give from their studies, and work was started. Professional riggers moved the equipment into the University Heights building. Then, with Stett and Eaton directing, the students cleaned off grease and dirt, polished rusty parts, assembled machines and did all else necessary to install the equipment. University electricians hooked up power lines.

"We think we have accomplished a lot more than the establishment of a very excellent metal processing laboratory," Dean Easton pointed out. "That is very worthwhile, but what is more important is that we have put to work a very American determination not to let such an obstacle as a lack of money stand in the way of accomplishing an important goal."

Report on Our Municipal Governments

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

EDITORS' NOTE. Below is another in the series of weekly articles discussing recommendations for modernizing and strengthening New Jersey's municipal governments. The proposals were prepared by a special Commission on Municipal Government created by the New Jersey Legislature. The article below discusses proposed recommendations for "Incorporation and Powers" of municipalities.

New powers would be given municipalities in the plan to modernize and revitalize New Jersey's local government recommended by the State Commission on Municipal Government and now before the State Legislature.

Under legislation introduced to the Assembly, embodying the recommendations of the Commission, municipalities accepting one of the five proposed modern forms of municipal government will get extensive powers of local self-government. They will also receive freedom from mandatory laws.

This will permit municipalities to undertake new municipal services without running to Trenton for approval. In other words, local affairs will be run by the people most concerned with local problems—the officials and citizens of a municipality.

Over the years the State Legislature has passed a multitude of (Continued on Page 2)

Public Opinion Is Divided on Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Law, According to Poll

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

Despite the fact that President Truman was re-elected on a platform stressing among other things, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, which has been in effect for the past 21 months, New Jersey voters are still divided in their opinions as to what should be done about this highly controversial labor measure.

At the present time one out of every four voters in the state (27%) would like to see the law changed. A group nearly as large (24%) wants the law left as it is. One out of every five (21%) advocates outright repeal of Taft-

Hartley. The remainder of the voters either have no opinion about the matter (19%) or have never heard of the law (9%).

Significantly, almost half the voters in the state (48%) would like to see changes made in the law or have it repealed outright.

In measuring Taft-Hartley sentiment, New Jersey Poll reporters first asked a cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"Have you heard or read about the Taft-Hartley Law which deals with labor unions?"

The replies:
Have heard of law 91%
Have not heard 9%

When those who had heard of the law were then asked:
"Do you think the Taft-Hartley Law should be left as it is, changed, or done away with?"

The vote was:
Changed 27%
Done away with 21
Left as it is 24
No opinion 19

(Figures add to 91%, the total of those who have heard about Taft-Hartley.)

Noteworthy is the fact that six times as many Democrats (32%) favor outright repeal of Taft-Hartley as do Republicans (5%); and 55% of all members of the Democratic party advocate either repeal or change in the law contrasted to only 38% of the Republicans. On the other hand support for the law as it now stands is strongest among Republican party members (34%). (Continued on Page 2)

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New Approach to Learning

At Franklin School, Union, 104 eighth grade children this week are demonstrating in a practical, tangible manner what they have learned about science this past year.

The display in the school's entrance hall, which now has taken on the aspect of a miniature Museum of Science and Industry, is filled with models of ferris wheels, hydro-electric plants, complete with running water, barrelled cross-sections of human organs and working models of the solar system.

The exhibition represents a new approach to the teaching of science to young children, and is under the direction of Mr. A. H. Boyle, head of the science department at Franklin School.

"Good science teaching," says Mr. Boyle, "must provide an opportunity for the children 'To Do.' Pure scientific teaching belongs to the secondary schools. Here we have evolved a program which enables the student to see the result of his theoretical knowledge in a concrete form."

Original Plan

The program is called the Contract-Project Method. At the beginning of the term, each student is given a Science Contract which he or she must fulfill before the end of the term. The contract is in the form of a replica, to be constructed by hand, representing some scientific principle. The plan is original with the student, subject to the approval of Mr. Boyle.

"It gives the youngsters something to be proud of," said Mr. Boyle. "Even the ones who may not grasp the abstract, theoretical principle often come up with some amazingly fine models. And when they see their models displayed along with the rest, they get a feeling of accomplishment which might be lacking in the academic



NORMAN RUDOLPH observes a model of a ferris wheel at the scientific exhibit now on display at Franklin School, Union. All the models were made by eighth grade students as part of their course in general science.

The work is done all on their own time outside of school. Probably the parents help with the projects, but Boyle feels that's all right since it brings about a closer relationship between parent and child. At any rate, the student benefits from the thinking, organization, planning and use of the hands such a project involves, he says.

Girls Build Models

Even the girls seemed to fare admirably with their handwork. One lass built a model of a hydro-electric plant. The display was so arranged that the series of three concrete water basins were connected to a water jar in the back which supplied a constant flow of running water. At the base of the

model, was a small village, and on each side of the water pools grass, which the builder had cultivated under a heat lamp, was growing.

Another girl student made a wooden model of various teeth, painted white and glued to a board, enamelled blue. Names for each tooth were neatly marked with letters from a box of alphabet manna.

The boys, too, built hydro-electric plants, their's with emphasis on the mechanical details. Some models had electric lights and miniature generators inside. One lad made a model of the solar system which revolved to simulate under the power of an electric motor.

But there was another angle too. The students, said Boyle, through these projects are given insight into the important fact that "Science is the common meeting ground of all men—regardless of race, creed or color."

"They learn," he said, "that science knows no religious, political, economic or social barriers—all are equal, the common basis being a desire to seek the truth and find knowledge which makes each man live a better life."

Report on

(Continued from Page 1) laws which restrict the operations of municipalities. These mandatory laws—so called because they dictate local regulations and spending—make it increasingly difficult for local officials to run local affairs.

A legislator from one part of the State may cast the deciding vote on a purely local issue in another area. This discourages the initiative of local officials and citizens. It takes the "local" out of local government.

To correct these situations and to give New Jersey municipalities the maximum amount of home rule permitted under the State Constitution, the State Commission on Municipal Government has recommended that any municipality accepting one of the new forms be given new powers, stated in general terms, rather than in specific terms.

This provides the maximum home rule possible under the new Constitution. It permits a municipality to organize and regulate its internal affairs, and to establish, alter or abolish offices, positions and employments and to define the functions, powers and duties as well as fix their terms, tenure and compensation.

Public Opinion

(Continued from Page 1) Done away with 32% 8% 22% Changed 23 23 27 Left as is 19 24 22 No opinion 18 20 18 Never heard of law 8 11

As might be expected sentiment for outright repeal is greatest among union members (84%). Three out of every five union members in the state are for either change or repeal. But even among union members, 19% have no opinion about the law one way or the other, while 8% say they never heard of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Labor Union Members Done away with 34% Changed 26 Left as is 18 No opinion 19 Never heard of law 8 When those people who said they wanted the law changed were asked: "How would you suggest changing it?" the majority (64%) could suggest nothing specific. The change mentioned most frequently is that the law should be eased to give unions more freedom, while a few people say the law should permit the closed shop.

Nation's Fire Loss Doubles in 6 Years Estimated \$711,314,000 worth of irreplaceable goods and property was destroyed by fire during 1948, establishing a new record of preventable destruction. The 1948 total was more than double the figure for 1942, when the estimated loss was \$314,840,000.



THE GIRLS had some pretty good ideas too. Here is a model of a city water supply made by a girl in the eighth grade science class. Water runs through the basins. The grass growing on either side was cultivated under a heat lamp.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

They are in different political camps and there's little similarity between them on personal grounds, but it's safe to say this week that President Harry S. Truman and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll are thinking the same thoughts about the legislators of their particular denominations. And we suggest that in both cases those thoughts may not be altogether printable.

The reason for this mutuality, of course, stems from the difficulties the two chief executives are having in getting their programs enacted. Both have strong majorities of their own parties in their legislative halls but that advantage is not paying off this year in the way they'd like.

We looked at some of President Truman's problems last week, pointing out what a coalition of southern Democrats and western Republicans is doing to his legislative objections. Today let's catch up with what's going on down Trenton way.

New Jersey's Legislature, you know, is getting ready to adjourn tomorrow—unless it changes its mind. It already has done most of the things asked of it by Governor Driscoll, but last week the Senate decided to get stubborn. By the Senate we mean the Republican majority, because with a 15 to 6 margin, the GOP permit the Senate to do only what they want to do.

In any event, the Republican senators first balked on the proposed increase in minimum pay for teachers, cutting the \$2,500 figure approved by the Assembly back to \$2,200.

Then they said NO to the Assembly-approved plan for increasing benefits under the unemployment and temporary disability programs, and declined to go along with a compromise suggested by the Governor.

Then they turned down a state rent control bill sought by Driscoll to supplement the extended federal law, and they said, too, they wanted more time to study the Governor's newly-announced low-cost housing and slum clearance plan.

Yes, and they still held out last week against confirmation of Sponsor Miller, Jr., as state highway commissioner—even though the Governor got tough about it and said it was his business to pick his own cabinet.

It's entirely possible that minds were changed over the weekend on one or more of these issues—politicians can change their minds even faster than women—but that's the way it was as the boys entered their final week of this session. With the primary elections only a couple of weeks away (April 19), the Senate show of "Independence" made interesting reading.

THE HOUSING PLAN By far the biggest news on the state front was the Driscoll housing plan—another one of those measures designed by the Governor to put New Jersey out in front of the federal government. No sooner had the Governor presented it in person at a joint session of the Legislature than five bills to carry it out were introduced by Assembly Majority Leader Perry Miller, Jr., of Irvington. And almost as quickly, criticism developed—over—the linking of private and public housing in the same program.

Briefly, the plan is designated to provide 45,000 housing units with rents ranging from \$35 to \$50 a month. State loans at low interest are called for, along with tax forgiveness for as long as 50 years for limited-profit developments replacing slums.

State subsidies up to \$1,000,000 yearly would be given for public projects if private industry cannot do the job, and a \$100,000,000 bond issue would be set up as a credit backstop.

No new taxes would be involved; the program would be self-liquidating and the big bond issue would really be only a guarantee that the program would be carried out publicly if private builders don't do it. Because of the bond issue, however, a referendum in November will be necessary.

CHURCHILL ET AL Top billing on the International scene went to the incomparable Winston Churchill, whose speech in Boston was the strongest position. (Continued on Page 6)



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

One of the most common complaints of parents is, "I can't make my child mind when I tell him what to do! I can tell him, I can threaten and scold and punish him, but he won't obey!"

Actually, this is not a true statement. What we parents really mean is that we can't make up our minds as to whether we want our children to do something strongly enough to make sure they do it.

Isn't this a typical situation? The father or mother says, "Tommy, you go to bed!" Tom either doesn't answer, or else he says placatingly, "All right, in a little while." A bit later the parent reminds himself of his edict, delivers it again, and on seeing no action, says, "Now either you go right to bed or else—!" The "or else" may be any threat, from loss of play time, no candy to-morrow, or a spanking, to the more modern "or else," refusal to let him watch television the next day. The boy rides out the threat placidly, and either when he is good and ready, or when he gets his spanking, goes to bed. The next night he repeats the process, and the parent bewails that the child never seems to learn anything.

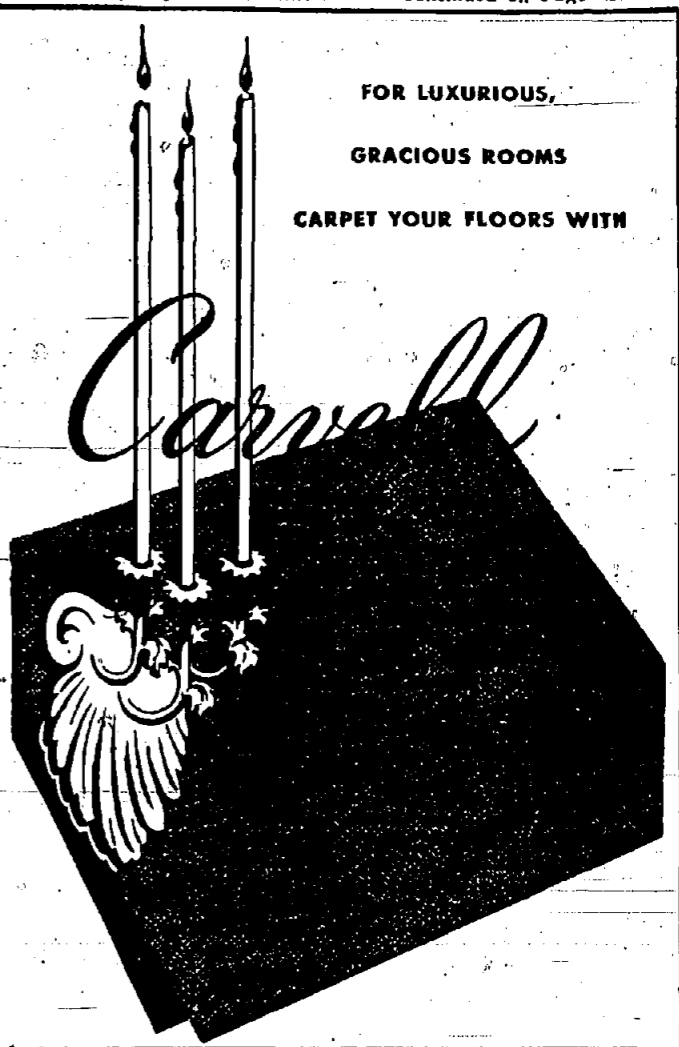
Child Learns

This is wrong. The child has learned a great deal; he has learned that he can get away with it most of the time, and proceeds daily to apply the results of his learning.

A parent should issue a direct command seldom, and then only after he has thought the matter over and decided that he really wants this action strongly enough to enforce his command if necessary. When he does make a direct imperative request, there should be no "or else" about it. To accompany the order with a threat of what will happen in case of disobedience is harmful, first because it actually gives the child a choice of obeying or disobeying; secondly, because the child knows that in many cases the threat will not be carried out anyway; thirdly, because the immediate future seems far away to a young one, and tomorrow is so remote that anything threatened for the next day means little. If a direct order is given, then the parent must do so only with the understanding that if he does not get obedience within a reasonable period, he will make the child obey. Once the youngster understands this is an invariable matter is important enough for fact, he will obey, save for a few lapses just to test the parent out.

again in case the latter's determination has weakened. Actually, direct orders should be few and far between. If a child's life is made pretty much a matter

of routine, he will understand that a certain hour or a certain radio or television program means his automatically going to bed. Most other matters can be taken care of by suggestions or requests, rather than commands. If a child refuses these, there can be no offense; he has thought the matter out and prefers some other course of action. But in the exceptional case, when a real order, then it will be obeyed only in so far as the parent has made it clear to the child that orders are always to be followed out. (On this principle, there should (Continued on Page 3)



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Playing the Cards

BY ALEXANDER C. SPENCER
If you are a good player you should get two out of three on today's quiz.

1. With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has gone:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
pass pass 1 club pass
2 no trump pass 3 clubs pass

You are South and hold
S. K J 6
H. Q 9 8
D. Q 10 4 3
C. A 9 7

What call do you make?
2. With nobody vulnerable the bidding has gone:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
pass pass 1 diamond pass

You are South and hold
S. K J 7
H. A Q 9 7 5
D. 9 8 4
C. J 5

What call do you make?
3. With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has gone:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 heart 1 spade double 2 diamonds

You are South and hold
S. 7 4
H. A K 9 8 7
D. 8 6 4
C. A J 10

What call do you make?

ANSWERS

1. Three no trump. Many players, even good ones, misinterpret the three-club bid as a sign-off. The point they miss is that if partner has a minimum hand he does not have to bid again to sign off; he can do that by passing the two no trump bid. Your two

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SPENCER SUPPORTS

Club Women's Day at Hahne's



MRS. HERMAN WOERNER and Mrs. A. J. Ammon, both members of the Maplewood Women's Club, receive their corsages from hostesses after registering for Club Women's Day at Hahne & Co. last Friday.

no trump bid did not force partner, since you had passed originally, so his three-club bid shows strength, not weakness. In this situation the three-club bid amounts to a one-round force. If partner had dealt and opened the bidding with one club, your two no trump bid would be forcing to game. Then partner's three-club bid would be a sign-off, showing no more than an opening bid. Another example is when you open with one no trump, partner bids two clubs, you bid two no trump and partner bids three clubs. The three-club call in that sequence is definitely a sign-off, telling you that the hand can't play at no trump and asking, or

imploping you to pass.

2. Two hearts. You have nearly enough to open the bidding, but since you passed (and correctly so) you must now let partner know you really have some stuff. Your jump to two hearts is not forcing, since you passed originally, so partner may pass your jump.

3. Pass. Your partner's double of the spade bid is an urgent request for you to pass (unless you can double) but you need East might attempt. You can pass, secure in the knowledge that your partner will not pass the hand out. He will either double or make a bid of his own. The advantage of passing is obvious: If you bid two hearts, partner may have been well able to double and punish heavily the two-diamond bid, whereas he may have to pass the two-heart bid and you will get at most a part-score.

Today's hand was sent to me by Ed Joutner, of Westfield, who saw it played in a friendly rubber game.

S. K J 7 6
H. A 9 3
D. J 2
C. K J 8 7

S. 10 3 N S. 9 5 2
H. 8 6 W E H. J 10 8 4 2
D. A K Q 6 5 3 S D. 4 4
C. 10 9 2 S. A Q 8 4 C. Q 6 4
H. K Q 7
D. 10 9 7
C. A 5 3

With North-South vulnerable, the bidding went:
SOUTH WEST
1 no trump 2 clubs (1)
3 no trump double
pass pass
NORTH EAST
2 no trump pass
redouble pass

South didn't find the play too hard to take all the tricks—after West ran off six diamond tricks, that is. The past mortem didn't make it any easier to take, as North and South discovered that a contract of four spades could have been made without much trouble.

Hahne Sponsors Women's Club Day at Newark Store

Club women from all over the state registered last Friday, April 1, at Hahne & Co. for the 15th annual Club Women's Day at the Newark store. The event, sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and Hahne & Co. for the benefit of the Federation's official publication, "The New Jersey Clubwoman," attracted the second largest attendance on record.

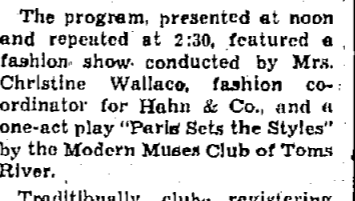
Representatives of the 299 member-clubs of the Federation were on hand to serve in departments with regular store personnel, shop and visit with friends, and attend the program in the Hahne auditorium.

The program, presented at noon and repeated at 2:30, featured a fashion show conducted by Mrs. Christine Wallace, fashion coordinator for Hahne & Co., and a one-act play "Paris Sets the Styles" by the Modern Muses Club of Toms River.

Traditionally, clubs registering the largest percentage of members are awarded prizes by the store. This year the prizes were distributed as follows:

For clubs with 1 to 100 members: Women's Club of Vailsburg.
For clubs with 1 to 300 members: Women's Club of Elizabeth.
For clubs with membership of over 300: Women's Club of Rutherford.

The Grand Prize of \$100 was also



awarded to the Women's Club of Rutherford, and will be donated to the Pan American Exchange Scholarship Fund, a project of the State Federation.

Piece of Mind

(Continued From Page 2)
be little disobedience. When we parents begin to complain of it, our first step must be to examine and overhaul our entire system of relations, suggestions, requests, and orders with our children. We may soon find, if we are at all clear-minded, that it is we who have to change ourselves, and not our children.

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Tree in Front Yard May be Working Miracle Right Now

Keep your eye on that tree in the yard. In the next few weeks it will abound with miracles of nature.

It has thousands of buds, laid down last summer. Fed by nutriment that the roots gather from the soil and warmed by the weather, they soon will unfold. Each leaf will come marching out according to pattern, says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Each will have its place in the sun. There will be no overcrowding, no shading.

If it's a beech tree, say 18 inches in trunk diameter, it will have some 11,000 leaves whose combined surfaces, above and below, will equal 340 square yards.

On the undersides of all these leaves will be a total of some 20 billion breathing pores. Each leaf will become a factory, a starch factory that works by photosynthesis, using minerals and water from the soil and sunlight and gases from the air. These factories hum in the day time, slow down at night when the manufactured food is transported down into the tree.

During the height of summer that tree may draw up, mysteriously, as much as four gallons of water an hour, sending most of it out through the leaves as vapor to cool you and your yard. Trees are great humidifiers; they are amazing waterpumps.

The green of the leaves tempers the glare of the sun. It is restful. The shade of the tree is comfortable. The beauty of a tree puts beauty in your mind.

Trees, says Dr. Marshall, are companions, too.

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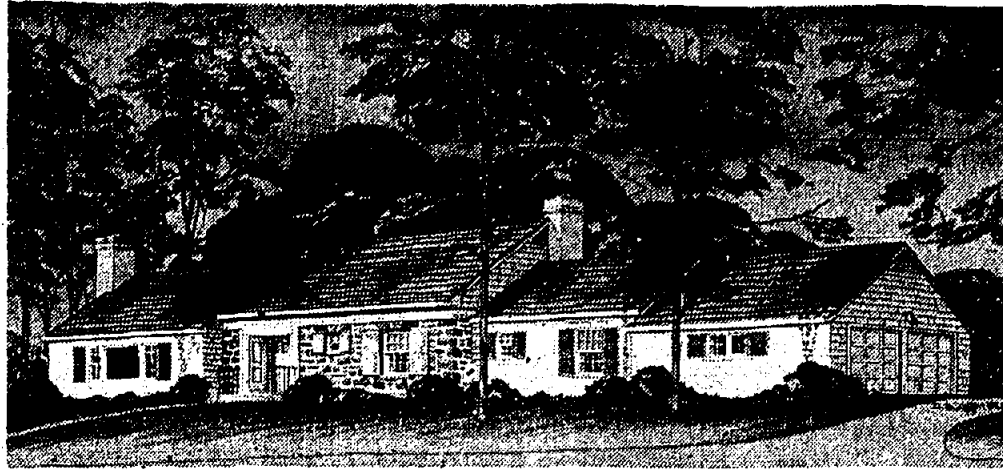
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HOWARD EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
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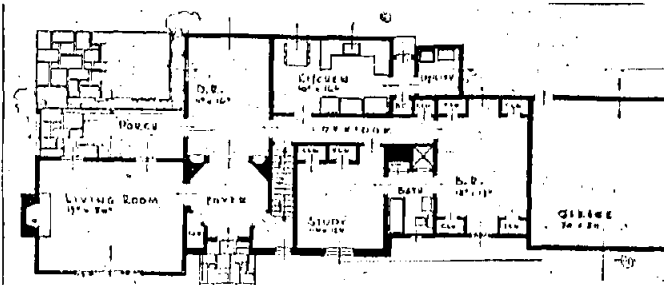
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Suburban Gardening

Small, Compact Home Is Flexible



By OSCAR BRYANT SMITH
Short Hills Architect
In our modern world, homes, more and more, are becoming attuned to present day needs for living. The home above is an example of this trend. It was designed for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepard, and was built on Vauxhall road, Short Hills.



The Shepard's family, reaching adulthood, had begun to move away from home to lead their own lives. The need, therefore, was for a home, adequate, comfortable, yet not overly large.

The result was this home, built in the Early American farmhouse style. It is compact enough to need little attention from the elder Shepards when living alone, yet flexible enough to provide accommodations for visiting sons, daughters and grandchildren.

THIS HOME was designed for a couple whose children had grown up and moved away. It is flexible enough to provide accommodations for visiting children and their grandchildren, yet needs little attention when the parents are alone.

Five rooms on the first floor fill the bill for the parent's needs, while on the second floor there are two rooms and bath for overnight guests. And the study, with adjoining bath, can do double duty as a guest room.

Principal rooms are oriented to the south to take advantage of the sun and prevailing breezes. The floor plan is somewhat unconventional. The foyer does not lead directly to the stairway, rather it is placed to the right of the entrance hall. This arrangement blocks off one well of the study, giving it added privacy. A long corridor, directing traffic to, yet not through the rooms, leads to the kitchen, study and bedroom.

Beginning Your Garden? Here Are Some Tasks

PRUNE TREES AND SHRUBS but do this before the sap starts running. In pruning shrubs and fruit trees, be careful not to remove the branches which bear flower or fruit buds. Forsythia, for instance, should not be pruned until after blooming.

BUSH AND CLIMBING ROSES can safely be cut back now, dead wood removed and saplings restored.

SOME PRUNING OF EVERGREENS is usually advisable: remove dead branches of long-stemmed shrubs and stems.

FERTILIZE YOUR SHRUBS, LAWN, TREES AND FLOWER BODDERS. This will make all the difference in the world in their growth, appearance and productivity. Buy a good complete plant food and use according to directions. Lime is also beneficial, but not on acid-loving plants.

Garden Clubs to Make Annual Highway Survey

Plans for the third annual Highway Beautification Contest were announced today by Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan of Clinton, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey.

State Garden Club efforts to promote and encourage civic interest in roadside beautification are part of a long-range program aimed at improving the beauty of New Jersey highways and increasing state pride.

More than 100 members of the Garden Club will cover approximately 3,000 miles of the state highways plus the Bergen County road system. Last year the Union County road system, in addition to the state highways, was surveyed, and each year it is planned to include the county roads of a selected county, together with the state system.

Judging will be conducted by the New Jersey Garden Club in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Department, State Department of Health, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and the State Dept. of Agriculture.

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Less than **\$1.00** each
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No mess or confusion at screen painting time—pick up and delivery service at
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SCREENS MARKED **10¢**
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\$6.00 per yard
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Your Suburban Garden

The time will soon be here when the actual work can be done on your vegetable garden. Many gardeners have already obtained seeds of their favorite varieties but for those who are not yet familiar with such details it may be helpful to have a suggested list of the varieties best suited to our local conditions.

Plant These Crops Early
If you haven't already planted your peas, don't delay. Use either Greater Progress or World's Record, the latter requiring supports to hold up the 2 1/2 foot vines. Both are early maturing and give heavy crops of excellent quality.

The common root crops are beets and carrots. Both may be planted early and will start well under cool conditions. Early Wonder is an old variety but still the best beet for our home gardens. It matures nearly a week before Detroit Dark Red. Either one, if pulled when 1 1/2 inches in diameter, is tender and fine grained.

Be sure to include Carrots in your garden. They are high in vitamins and excellent either cooked or raw. To form nice roots the soil should be loose to such depth as suits the variety you grow. Sharp sand, mixed through the soil of your carrot rows will greatly improve your crop, particularly if your soil is heavy. The finest quality and earliest of all is Nantes XXX, sometimes called Coreless. The roots are 6 inches long and blunt ended. This variety as well as Red-cored Chantenay may be grown well in a soil of average depth. The latter takes a week longer and is heavy shouldered, tapered 5/8-inch roots. For loose deep soils grow Chantenay Long, with 7-inch tapered roots in 70 days, or Imperator, a California

type carrot, requiring 77 days. Both of these will produce more carrots per row.

Hollow Crown Parsnips are quite popular and because of the hundred days needed to mature them should be started soon. This also applies to Sandwich Island Salsify or Oyster Plant which requires 150 days.

The white fleshed Purple Top White Globe Turnip, often called Long Island or American Purple Top, is the best variety and may be planted about April 16, requiring 55 days to mature. Yellow Globe Green Top is pale yellow fleshed and matures about three weeks later. Try an early crop of the first one but generally fall crops sown in late July are best. All these root crops require a thoroughly prepared, well-drained, fertile soil.

Early radishes mature in less than a month and need a fine, stone free, rich loose soil. Frequent small sowings are best. Either Scarlet Globe or Scarlet Turnip White Tip (often called Sparkler) are solid and crisp and nicely pungent if quickly grown and spaced an inch or more apart. Iceberg is the finest long-rooted early kind with waxy white 5-inch roots, mild and brittle.

Green Crops are Good for You
The green crops, lettuce and spinach, may be sown just as early as possible as both like cool growing conditions. Great Lakes is the

SPEDEX SALES CO.
T. R. WOODRUFF, Prop.
Now Located at **315 Main St., MADISON**
(Next to Cedarport Supermarket)
Phone: Chatham 4-6848
Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Bikes & Station service on power mowers and tractors.
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Everything Under the Sun For Down-to-Earth Gardeners
SOW GRASS SEED EARLY
FORMULA GREENWOOD LAWN SEED
A fast growing seed for permanent lawns. One pound sufficient for 200 sq. ft.
1 lb. \$1 5 lbs. \$4.85
10 lbs. \$9.50 25 lbs. \$22.50

HIGH GRADE SAUWCO LAWN SEED
Seeds of fine grasses and white clover correctly proportioned to give your lawn extra long "green season." 1 lb. to 200 sq. ft.
1 lb. \$1.20 5 lbs. \$5.75
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Staugreen LAWN SEED
The very highest quality of lawn seed. Staugreen builds luxuriant, permanent turf with plenty of best grasses and the new Illinois creeping fescue.
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10 lbs. \$12.75 25 lbs. \$30

SAWCO Emerald GRASS FERTILIZER
Compounded by our own turf experts this well-balanced grass food will give your new lawn an excellent start, levelable as a spring and fall dressing to keep lawns vigorously green throughout a long season.
5 lbs. 60¢ 10 lbs. \$1 25 lbs. \$2
Write for free copy of "How to Make a Lawn" FREE 1949 GARDEN ANNUAL ON REQUEST

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132 Church St., Dept. GY, N. Y. N. Y.
Swarthout Street, Newark, N. J.
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TERMITES!
are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood-destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.
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We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully for 17 years. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed. Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant State.
Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worthless.
For information or Free Inspection and Advice—CALL

Replace Your Old Burner—Save on Fuel and Service Cost
SPECIAL! \$195.
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Starting at 10 A. M. at the new
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Our Sales Garden
OPEN 8 to 6 WEEKDAYS
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ALL VARIETIES OF
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A dependable DEVOE \$2.27 UP product for all of your house trim needs. **QUART**
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For porches, terraces, floors where traffic is heavy and weather does its worst. Dries overnight. **\$1.73 QT.**
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Sun. and Mon., April 10-11

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The Gallant Legion
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2 SMASH HITS
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Jane Fonda
"DANCE REVUE"
On Our Stage

"Mother Is a Freshman"
Now at Proctor's

"Mother Is a Freshman" new Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor comedy, is now showing at RKO Proctor's Theater. Loretta Young is starred in the title role, with Van Johnson providing the romance in a novel story of a young widow who solves her financial

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ALAN LADD
"WHISPERING SMITH"
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Dorothy Lamour Charles Laughton
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Sun., Mon., Tues., April 10-12
The Surprise Comedy Hit!
"The Return of October"
In Technicolor
Glenn Ford-Terry Moore

Also
Lee J. Cobb-Wm. Holden
"DARK PAST"

Starting Wednesday
Gregory Peck "Yellow Sky"
"UNFAITHFULLY YOURS"

problems by winning a scholarship to the school where her daughter is a sophomore. Rudy Vallee and Barbara Lawrence head the featured cast.

Bringing disaster to an ignorant Mexican fisherman, and tragedy to his family, a pearl diver as the menace in John Steinbeck's epic legend, "The Pearl" which is the co-feature. The vivid drama co-stars Pedro Armendariz and Maria Elena Marquez.

RKO PROCTOR'S
Newark (Open 10:15 A.M.)

Loretta Young NOW
VAN Johnson 2d
MOTHER is a Freshman
TECHNICOLOR
Plus 2nd Hit

JOHN STEINBECK'S
DRAMA OF LOVE AND VIOLENCE!
"THE PEARL"
Pedro ARMENDARIZ & Maria Elena MARQUES

QUAINT, YET MODERN
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Pleasure Bound Page
THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

We saw two films last week, which currently are doing their bit by the suburban theaters: one, "Whispering Smith," the other, "Wake of the Red Witch." While miles apart in geographical setting, the two could be compared in more ways than by the mere fact that both their titles began with "W." For this reason we are grouping

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on Route 29, Mountside near Echo Lake Park
Luncheon—12 to 3—75c up
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them together.

Both are rowdy-dowdy, rootin' tootin' films, in their respective locations, the directors seemingly more concerned with the number of thrills per minute rather than with any particular plot.

As a consequence, viewers of "Wake of the Red Witch" are treated to, among other things, a man-eating octopus, while patrons of "Whispering Smith" must be content with the more conventional thriller theme of lead and

horses. Producers of "Whispering Smith," however, had a slight advantage in that their budget, or whatever it is that determines such matters, allowed them to use technicolor. It makes the Western as pretty as a post card.

But, for outright melodrama, we haven't seen a film in a long time which outdoes "Wake of the Red Witch." John Wayne, as the cynical sea captain, spends most of his time getting into and out of a most impossible situations, among them a fight with the above mentioned octopus, which guards a chest of pearls at the bottom of a South Sea Island lagoon.

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MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
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Evenings (Exc. Sun.) at 8:30—Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH

SONG OF NORWAY
Based on the Life and Music of Edvard Grieg
Starring
Rosamario John Davis Virginia
BRANCATO ELLIOTT CUNNINGHAM OSWALD
JOHN CHARLES SACCO—MUSICAL CONDUCTOR
Tickets Also at Kresge-Newark, Bamberg's

Included on the bill of fare are a number of flatfish encounters and a boat with a huge clam. It adds up to a tempestuous hour and some odd minutes, but unfortunately little more.

John Wayne, et al, do quite well by their respective parts, despite the story's rather obvious limitations.

On the other side of the globe, Alan Ladd finally comes to the screen. In a western, his role in "Whispering Smith" is that of a soft-spoken, courteous but deadly baby sitter of a western railroad. As such he manages to clean up, almost singlehandedly, all the enemies of the railroad within range of the camera.

The role fits Ladd well, and there's the thought left in one's mind that, in him, we may well have a new Western screen star.

Of the two films, we preferred, "Whispering Smith," despite its deplorably conventional nature.

In the spring a woman's fancy invariably turns to thoughts of Salads

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AT SUMMIT
HOTEL
SUBURBAN
570 Springfield Ave., Summit

Paramount today announced five pictures which will go before their cameras during April and May. They should be seen on suburban screens in due course.

The new pictures are:

"Copper Canyon," large scale Technicolor production of the Old West, scheduled to start April 11. Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr and Macdonald Carey will head the cast under John Farrow's direction. Mel Epstein will produce.

"Sunset Boulevard," Charles Brackett-Billy Wilder production, to start April 15. This film story of Hollywood will mark the return to the screen of Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis. Stroheim, with William Holden and Nancy Olson also in the stellar cast.

"Dead Letter," Alan Ladd starring, dealing with little known activities of the Post Office Department, and produced with approval of that department. Starting May 14, with Robert Follows as producer.

"Little Boy Blue," comedy drama with music starring Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire. Starting May 16, with Norman Z. McLeod, directing and Robert Fellows producing.

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD April 7-8, "Whispering Smith," 8:30-8:55; "No Minor Vices," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 9, "Whispering Smith," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "No Minor Vices," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 10, "Whispering Smith," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "No Minor Vices," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 11-12, "The Babe," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Hired Wife," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 13, "The Babe," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Hired Wife," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 14, "The Babe," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Hired Wife," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 15, "The Babe," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Hired Wife," 1:30-7:00-10:15.	IRVINGTON April 7-8, "Command Decision," 8:30-8:55; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 9, "Command Decision," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 10, "Command Decision," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 11-12, "Command Decision," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 13, "Command Decision," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 14, "Command Decision," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 15, "Command Decision," 2:30-5:30-8:30; "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-7:00-10:15.	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YOU WILL FIND . . .

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ORANGE
April 7-8, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30; April 9, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30; April 10, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30; April 11-12, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30; April 13, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30; April 14, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30; April 15, "Flaxy Martin," 1:30-5:00-8:30.

PALACE
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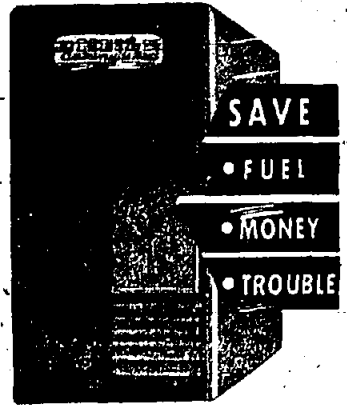
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New Mattress Offers Extra Slumber Comfort

With an eye to extra slumber-time comfort, an inventor has recently designed an adjustable cotton mattress which enables the sleeper to select the right amount of softness to assure sound sleep. Cords are strung through the mattress by buttons on the side. When these are pulled, the mattress becomes harder.

With the device, part of the mattress can be made hard and the rest soft, if the sleeper desires. Navy personnel inhaling air at 70 degrees below zero through the Arctic breather will actually take in 64 degree air.



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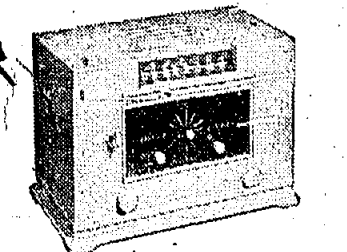
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Catching Up

(Continued from page 2)

able appeal for U.S. approval of another five-billion dollar authorization for the European Recovery Program and of the North Atlantic Security Pact, which was signed by the representatives of a dozen powers Monday.

Somewhat less dramatic but of major importance was the speech of Harold E. Stassen, also at the M.I.T. ceremonies in Boston, calling for an annual expenditure of at least \$1,000,000,000 to fight Communism in Asia. And of great interest to us was the proposal made in the U.S. Senate by New Jersey's junior senator, Robert Hendrickson, that the former Italian colonies in Africa—Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya—be returned to Italy.

The Stassen plan was announced as peace negotiations finally got under way between the Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists in Peiping, and although we agree that Asia is a vital area in our world-wide effort to spread Democracy, we feel now that no sound plan can be evolved until the outcome on the Chinese talks is known.

As for the Hendrickson proposal, we are surprised and disturbed. Instead of re-establishing colonial empire, we had thought it was the policy of the United States—and of the United Nations—to strive to give all colonial territories independence as quickly as possible. To Hendrickson plan, as we see it, would be a most unfortunate backward step.

Educators Offer Plan To Attract Teachers

Last Week U. S. newsmen wrote reams of copy on the nation's shortage of teachers. Billed down a national news magazine says, the facts were:

This year 22,000 men and women are getting ready to teach in elementary schools—to fill 80,000 vacancies expected next fall. Preparing to enter high school teaching staffs were 45,000—about the number needed, with a surplus of physical education teachers. In St. Louis, at the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, educators suggested a two-edged remedy: equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; a minimum of four years of college training for either; 100,000 teacher-training scholarships of \$1,000 each.

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We are proud to offer Curb Service here also for your convenience

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Spar for ex-	55—Edible grain	98—Flat part of printing-	1—Favorable	43—Toothed, irregular	82—Of an arm bone
5—Strong chain	56—Spools	100—Senseless	2—Tenor violin	44—One who writes memos	83—Containing a certain metal
10—Pupil in mill-	57—Flight	101—Tract and	3—Pass lightly	45—Petulant	86—Exercise
15—Bilk	58—Light colored and	103—Fury	4—Expert	46—Sycophant	88—Close
16—Pot.	59—mild, of	105—Repossession	5—Legislation	50—Misjudgment	91—Pert
20—Bay window	61—Variety of moss	107—Small shark	6—Live	53—Bigger	92—Figure bounded by three sides
21—Evergreen	62—Surround	108—Round	7—Feathered animal	55—Against	93—Little and having 3 angles
22—Malarial fever	63—Discharge	110—Fame	8—Even	56—Of the check	94—Deteriorating
23—Atricular	64—Hollow	111—Misfortune	9—Heighten	60—House, as a topmast	97—Portico
24—Give strength	67—Graveyard	114—That which swings loosely	10—Save	62—Encounter	98—Little balls
25—Daintier	69—Wing	116—Noxious	11—Inconsistent	63—boldly	99—New star
26—Gusset	70—Food of quail	120—Vain	12—Cut into small cubes	64—River in Poland	102—City in Georgia
27—Exhibiting inordinate fondness	71—Hard wood	121—Inspiring with	13—Twilight, poetic	66—End	104—Floor covering
28—Exhibiting inordinate fondness	72—Saddle	122—One	14—Extremely	68—Extinct bird	106—Oral
29—One to whom bequest is made	73—Example	123—Gladden	15—Lodestone	70—Displace	108—Weather-cocks
31—Feeding-trough	74—Example	124—Atract	16—Astr	72—Always	109—Having purpose
33—Learning	75—Fusion (glass-making)	125—Cradle	17—Positive	74—Passive	111—Grind
35—Freighted	76—Decorative paving slab	126—Rest	18—Divisor	75—Not in any degree	112—Notion
36—Rich source	77—Decorative paving slab	127—Strange	28—Province of modern Greece	76—Scandinavian	113—Blow color
37—Surface covering	78—Char	128—One having gigantic strength	30—Girl's name	77—Bright red cherry	114—Singer
41—Source of saccharin	80—Char	129—Sea	32—Indigo plant	78—Fishlike vertebrate	117—River in Africa
42—Remorseful	81—Later	130—Ripples against	34—Invigle	80—Be concentrated	118—Verge
46—Single	82—Furish	131—Plague	36—Household	81—Conduit, as for mill-wheel	119—Escape
47—Tract of land	83—Frickly pear	132—Have an inkling of	37—Arctic	82—Advocate earnestly	124—Bronze
49—Of spring	84—Color im-	133—Culinary herb	38—In dotage		
51—Fish delicacy	85—Place in a row		39—Vendible		
52—Buffalo cod	86—Decorative paving slab		40—High		
54—Place for storage of green fodder	87—Sharp, slender fragment		42—Advocate earnestly		

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CHAR	SNEAK	AGAMA	SAGA
LORE	AERIE	TUTOR	EVIL
ANIL	PANDEM	ONTUM	DILL
MELANITE	PAN	STOLIDLY	
TIDE	PINER	ARUN	
SERIN	RAINY	AWN	NEPAL
CLEVER	BEG	ICE	MENAGE
RIFE	OSAR	SNARLY	TRAP
ADO	FEAT	RET	EARL
PERSE	DELIVER	DRILLER	
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Says Medical Progress Will Stagnate If Basic Research Is Forgotten

Progress in medicine, public health and industrial development will soon stagnate if basic scientific research is neglected, Dr. Chester S. Keefer, professor of medicine at Boston University, declared last week at a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, discoverer of streptomycin.

"It has been pointed out again and again that we must pay more and more attention to the discovering of new knowledge for ourselves," Dr. Keefer said. "We can no longer rely upon the Europeans for our fundamental knowledge. New impetus must be given to basic research in our country. New opportunities must be made available for scientists in our universities. The great demands of increased public need for research must be strengthened by both public and private funds if the in-

creasing demands for new scientific knowledge are to be met."

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