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The Springfield Sun

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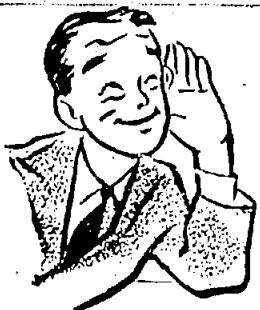
BOROUGH OF SUDBURY

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

"FOR A COPY" FILED BY THE CLERK

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

A group of home owners from various sections of town this week were reported to be considering formation of a new local Republican Club. . . because the idea came only a couple of weeks ago, it is not believed the proposed group will get under way in time to have its weight felt at the coming election. . . one of the sponsors of the move said the club will comprise staunch Republicans who are thoroughly disgusted with the current crowd, particularly some individuals who claim to be its leaders. . . news of the move brought to the attention of some old GOPers, drew doubtful nods. . . but peculiar things have been happening in Springfield during the past couple of years with most of our intelligent residents and taxpayers trying to shake loose from doldrums. . . In view of the wide gap now in existence in Republican circles we don't believe it would be beyond the realm of possibility to see a new "Regular" Republican Club come into existence and within a short time gain county and state recognition and thereby put a finish to what is said to be a far from glorious record established here in the past.

Two or three of the men who are doing the ground breaking work for the new club hold outstanding positions in civilian employment. . . as a matter of fact, one of them was considered as the famous "fifth" man for the Township Committee. . . couple of years ago. . . they are unanimous in their opinion that Springfield could and would be a fine place in which to live, but first it must get rid of some of the so-called heads who have created the present situation. . . It's just too bad more of our qualified people haven't taken an active interest in local municipal affairs," the men declared, "because if that were the case then some of the disgraceful things which have happened in the past, and are continuing to happen would have stopped long ago."

With just three weeks remaining before our voters go to the polls again, all sorts of opinions are being offered with regard to the outcome of the local election. . . Committee man Fred Brown, who says he refuses to take orders, written or otherwise, does not deny he will throw his support solidly behind at least one of the independent candidates for the Township Committee. . . Brown, by the way, is known as Springfield's greatest vote-getter and he was elected last year when the present GOP powers sought to ward off him. . . a couple of our town's leading Democrats, on the other hand, believe sincerely that Paul Callahan may still be George Turk's look-alike when the votes are counted as he did in the primary.

Before ending the political phase of this week's column, mention should be made of the fact that Harry Monroe, Democratic candidate for tax collector, won the deer prize at last week's Republican Club banquets at Old Evergreen Lodge, giving rise to the statement once again that anything can and usually does happen here.

Last year's Christmas light decoration of the center of town by the Chamber of Commerce drew scores of favorable comment. . . this year again the chamber will see to it that the Yuletide spirit prevails. . . Instead of three strands of overhead lights, Morris avenue this time will have five, stretching from Meigs to the new post office.

Coal Contract Goes to Fuel Sales Co.

Mayor's Remark On Action Hit By Democrats

Union County Coal and Lumber Company, which for years has been supplying the coal for municipal use, last night lost the contract, The Fuel Oil Sales Company, of 679 Morris avenue, Springfield, was awarded the contract for this year at \$16 per ton, which is 70 cents less per ton than the figure offered by the other firm.

According to Democratic Committee man Francis J. Keene, building and grounds chairman, the township uses an average of 45 tons each year. It was on Keene's motion that the newest contract be awarded. The official said a preliminary order of five tons was used and the coal was found to be highly satisfactory.

The vote on the subject initially appeared to be unanimous, but just as the meeting drew to a close Republican Mayor Marshall said he "doubted the wisdom of the change." Keene called the mayor's remark "out of order" and "a reflection of my judgment."

The closing argument prompted reporters to question Committee man Turk and Keene, who constitute the Democratic minority, on reasons for the flareup. Turk, pointing to Republicans Brown and Binder, said "they were asleep at the switch" and verified a remark that the owners of the Union County Coal and Lumber Company are known to have been staunch supporters of the Republican organization here for years.

Governor to Open Suburban Display

Governor Driscoll has been asked to officiate at opening ceremonies of the Suburban Home Show in West Orange Armory Saturday at 2 p.m. While officials of the Oranges and Maplewood look on, the Governor will cut a ribbon which will throw open to the public an exhibit described by Show directors as the first of its kind in this area. Scores of local residents are requested to attend.

Sponsored by the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce and Civic of the Oranges and Maplewood, the show will feature exhibits of nearly 100 retail and service establishments. According to James B. Taylor, chamber vice-president and show chairman, the exhibition will enable homeowners and potential homeowners to examine under one roof all that is new in the field of home design, home products and appliances and ideas for the home.

In addition to commercial exhibits, Taylor yesterday said many entertaining and educational demonstrations will be featured such as hobbies for the home, glass blowing and arts and crafts. Another feature will be a display by local automobile dealers of their latest lines of cars.

The armory, with 35,000 feet of floor space for exhibits, is located in Pleasant Valley way, West Orange. Taylor pointed out that the building is easily accessible and that ample parking space is available. Autos will be transported from the parking lot to the door of the armory by jeep.

Taylor also reported that arrangements are being made for transportation buses at strategic locations throughout the Oranges to transport the public to the armory.

Education Group In First Meeting

More than sixty interested parents attended the first fall meeting of the Parent Education group of the Springfield PTA at the James Caldwell School last Thursday night. The subject "Reading - What Kind of Success for Our Children?" was led by Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeyer, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, Mrs. Marjorie Wolf, Mrs. Helen Kessler, teachers in the James Caldwell School.

"Learning to read is really a miracle," Mrs. Snider told the parents in the early part of the program. As the evening progressed, the three teachers demonstrated just how this miracle is being accomplished in the Springfield schools. They traced all of the different steps from the "Reading Readiness" period through the eighth grade. The elementary schools in Springfield use a graduated series of Scott-Powers basic readers. These readers take the child through the sixth grade. Mrs. Sandmeyer said that regard-

(Continued on Page 8)

Regional Cheer Leaders



These Regional girls have no trouble getting three cheers from their football audience. Perhaps its their vim and vigor that spurs the Bulldogs to victory. Kneeling from left to right, are Joan Cosgrove, Mary Pepe, Jeani Selander and Marlene Dietrich; standing, left to right, are Michi Brahm, Barbara Patton, Carol Sheffler, Audrey Hustus, Janice Smith, Edith Fuehrer, Barbara Werle, Marylyn Binder. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Springfield To Welcome Gov. Driscoll

Mayor Will Head Group On October 26



ALFRED E. DRISCOLL

Mayor Robert W. Marshall, flanked by leading township Republicans, will welcome Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and prominent county G.O.P. leaders at noon at the office of the Springfield Sun on Wednesday, October 26, it was announced today by Mayor E. Edward Bierbaum, chairman of Union Township.

\$209,800 Increase In New Property

More than \$13,000,000 in new construction has been completed in Union County this year, the County Board of Taxation announced today. Of this total, \$8,596,223 is available for assessment in the current year.

Twenty taxing districts will share in a tax windfall of \$313,224.41 and the county will receive \$86,050.14 as a result of this additional yield, the board said.

Last year at this time the total new construction was \$11,722,394, of which \$5,775,217 was taxable. The total amount of new taxes last year, for the county and municipalities, was \$283,188.

With the addition of these assessments, the net valuation of all (Continued on Page 5)

Democrats Charge G.O.P. With Bias

Charging that Republican members of the administration constitute a partisan group who take orders from powers behind the throne, Township Committee members George M. Turk and Paul T. Callahan, Democratic candidates for the governing board, today issued a statement urging preservation of the Democratic minority on the Township Committee. Their statement follows:

"In November, 1946, the people of Springfield elected a strong Democratic minority to the Township Committee by an overwhelming majority, thereby indicating their dissatisfaction with a type of clique-controlled government as rendered by the GOP for over a decade, an administration that was not only partisan to the utmost degree, but even discriminated against the members of its own party who dared to question the tactics of this clique dominated hierarchy of the local GOP."

"Did this decisive mandate of the people cause these arrogant politicians to give heed to the wishes of the people as shown by this (Continued on Page 2)

Fall Conference Held at Library

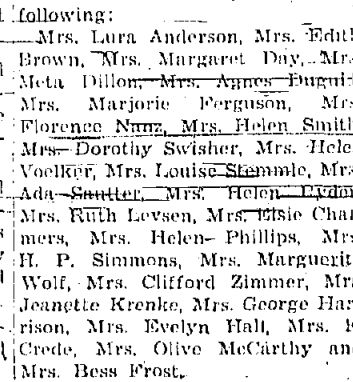
Annual fall conference of Springfield Free Public Library volunteers was held yesterday under the direction of A. B. Anderson, head of the library board. Miss Ethel Brown, retiring head of the public and school library and service bureau, and Mrs. Janet McKinley, new head of that unit, were guests.

Following the business session, held at the library, luncheon was enjoyed at Cannonball Inn. Others present were Mayor Marshall, Benjamin Newsawanger, supervising principal of schools, and members of the library advisory board which includes Donald Palmer, James M. Duguid and L. S. Stevens.

Library volunteers, some of whom have given of their spare time for the past 17 years since the start of the library, include the following:

Mrs. Lura Anderson, Mrs. Edith Mota, Mrs. Margaret Day, Mrs. Milda Dillon, Mrs. Agnes Egan, Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson, Mrs. Florence Nitz, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Swisher, Mrs. Helen Voelker, Mrs. Louise Stemmle, Mrs. Ada Sautter, Mrs. Helen Evans, Mrs. Ruth Levens, Mrs. Jessie Charney, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. H. P. Simmons, Mrs. Marguerite Wolf, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, Mrs. Jeanette Kronke, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Mrs. E. Crode, Mrs. Olive McCarthy and Mrs. Bess Frost.

Citizens' League Dinner



The Citizens' League dinner last Thursday night at the Chanticleer in Millburn drew an attendance of nearly 100 persons. Shown seated at one of the longer banquet tables are, left to right, Louis Pantages, Robert J. Phillips, Mrs. Ken Bandomer, Eugene Haggerty, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, president of the League, Robert J. Hayes, Henry Bradley, Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, Louis Pignolet, Joseph C. Shepherd and Werner Penard. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Parking Ban Survey Set By Group

Anderson Is Named Chairman By Committee

District Clerk A. B. Anderson was elected chairman of the Parking Survey Committee at the organization session at the Public Library Tuesday night. Albert B. Flemer was named secretary.

Other members of the committee include Leonard E. Day, William N. Heist, Thomas Lyons, Carlyle H. Richards and Russell B. Stewart. The committee recently was appointed by Mayor Robert W. Marshall to study the parking situation on Morris avenue and to make recommendations to the Township Committee.

A review of events and decisions leading to the present parking ban and installation of the new Morris avenue traffic regulations took place at the meeting. Suggested plans of action were considered. The next session was set for Thursday evening, October 20.

In accepting the chairmanship Anderson said that he would be glad to serve in that capacity if it is the intention of the Township Committee that the problem be approached from the angle of making recommendations on the basis of the committee's judgment.

The chairman stressed the seriousness of the problem facing the (Continued on Page 4)

WILL NAME MISS SUBN. HOME SHOW

An Oranges or Maplewood girl may be wearing a double crown come next week.

Directors of the Oranges and Maplewood Suburban Home Show yesterday announced that the five Community Chest queens, representing their respective town, will also vie for the title of "Miss Suburban Home Show" Monday night at West Orange Armory.

The following week one of the girls will be chosen Miss Community Chest of the Oranges and Maplewood. The crown will go to the girl representing the community which makes the greatest percentage of its Community Chest quota by the end of the first week-end of the residential canvass, October 22-23.

New Sidewalk Ordinance Ordered By Town Board

Boy Scouts Will Open Fund Drive

The annual Boy Scout Finance Drive will open October 28 and following an intensive four-day campaign will close on October 31, it was announced today by Joseph L. Foelt, chairman of the scout drive committee. Other members of the committee are Benjamin Zoell, Timothy J. Sheehan, Alvin Dammig, Edward Wronsky, Charles Heard and Charles Huff.

The chairman revealed that a committee of women to help in the drive is being organized. He said names of additional key members will be announced shortly.

Foelt said that Springfield is one of the leading municipalities represented in Union Council of Boy Scouts in cubbing. He listed Cub Packs 172, 173 and 174 as (Continued on Page 4)

Surprise Action Taken On Motion of Binder

Despite predictions to the contrary, Springfield's famous sidewalk issue may be settled before the next election after all. Republican Police Chairman Al Binder's motion at last night's meeting of the Township Committee to have the township attorney draw a sidewalk ordinance was passed by unanimous vote. Only comment on the motion was made by Democratic Committee man Turk who said he will make a personal study of the desire of the taxpayers before the measure comes up for public hearing.

Involving the safety of hundreds of school children, construction of sidewalks in accordance with the ordinance will be one of the most controversial issues to confront the Township Committee over a period of years. Besides Alvin Dammig, former president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and former Mayor Selander, the Board of Education has been urging the improvement for years. In fact the school board sent a communication to the governing body asking action shortly after the end of the recent war.

The motion, as stipulated by Binder, asks an ordinance be drawn providing for the installation of sidewalks in accordance with the map and survey of the township engineer. Property owners whose lands are improved by the work would be assessed and construction is to be started at all critical spots at once. The work, Binder said, should be completed next spring.

Ballou's way, South Springfield avenue and Mountain avenue will be the principal thoroughfares on which the sidewalks would be placed. Total cost of the improvement, according to Binder, would be approximately \$11,000. It is expected the ordinance will be presented for first reading at the next regular meeting of the Township Committee. A public hearing on the measure would take place two weeks later.

Another ordinance recommended by Binder also will be read by Township Attorney Darby in time for the next session of the governing body. It would make it mandatory for all property owners to remove snow, weeds and debris from sidewalks.

Acting on Binder's motion, the committee voted that it will donate \$400 to Quinlan Hospital, Summit, an amount which was provided for that purpose in this year's budget. Turk and Committee man Keene opposed the action.

Holy Name Parade



More than 200 men of the Holy Name Society of St. James' Catholic Church held the first Holy Name parade in Springfield history on Sunday. Led by Father Mahon, the group proceeded from the church, up Morris avenue to Mountain avenue and over to the Municipal Building. Afterwards the local group joined in the county parade at Elizabeth. It is planned to make the township parade an annual affair. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Township Voters Now Number 3,338

A total of 185,508 voters have registered in 21 Union County municipalities for the November elections, the county Board of Elections announced today. The figure is a drop of 6,880 from last year's record-breaking 194,188 total, but is the highest for a non-Presidential year, and the second highest in county history.

The drop was fairly steady in all large municipalities. Elizabeth showed a 52,771 registration this year compared to 59,535 last year. Plainfield dropped to 18,355 from last year's 19,654; Union to 16,254, from last year's 16,949; Linden to 15,462 from 15,797. In Rahway, where a hot political fight is under way, the drop was only from 11,315 last year to 11,251.

Four municipalities showed gains from last year. Clark Township listed 1,897 compared to 1,719 last year. Kew-Forest climbed to 2,224 from 1,901; Mountainside to 993 from 869 and Scotch Plains to 3,316 from 3,200.

One reason for the relatively high interest was believed to be the number of problems placed on referendums by the municipalities. Elizabeth, Linden, Union, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Hillsdale and Westfield will vote on a total of 10 issues.

Other municipal registration changes, with 1949 figures listed first and 1948 figures second, followed:

Cranford, 8,671, 9,036; Fairwood, 1,548, 1,567; Garwood, 2,362, 2,362; Hillsdale, 5,371, 6,046; New Providence, 10,608, 11,479, 1,616; New Providence Township, 1,300, 1,420; Roselle, 7,536, 8,120; Roselle Park, 3,489, 3,592; Springfield, 3,326, 3,338; Summit, 4,090, 3,947; Westfield, 11,129, 11,950; Whippany, 1,269, 1,221.

Citizens' League Blasts Report

Indignant at published reports that members of their group are supporting two of the six candidates for the Township Committee, the Citizens' League in Town Hall Tuesday night took steps to clarify its status in the campaign.

It was pointed out that a report had been published in the Union County section of a Newark newspaper on Sunday stating that Herbert A. Kavin and Timothy J. Sheehan, independent candidates for the governing board had been present at the dinner of the League, which was held last Thursday night in Millburn.

The account added "the only committee candidates present, the independents are understood to have received encouragement from independent members of the league, an outfit which supposedly is strictly neutral."

League members were outspoken in criticism of the account. A letter was ordered sent to the newspaper demanding that a retraction and publication of it. The communication asserted that the activities of the league are strictly non-partisan and that there is no truth to the statement implying partisan support by members of the candidates of the two independent nominees and denying that either had attended the dinner.

A recording was played of the proceedings of the Candidates' Night held last year. The speakers heard at that time were Township Committee man Fred A. Brown, who was seeking re-election, and Albert G. Binder, Paul Callahan and Timothy J. Sheehan, all of whom were nominees for the governing board.

A letter was sent to the Township Committee asking that the minutes of its meeting be made available to the League.

Claims Garage Operation Illegal

A charge that Victor Tomie is illegally operating a gasoline service station and garage at 321 Mountain avenue was made last night by Nelson Stiles, of 169 Mountain avenue in a communication to the Township Committee.

Stiles, who is a member of the Springfield Police Department, charged that there is a double violation of township regulation in that the gasoline station constitutes illegal operation of actual work, an abandoned enterprise and that the garage is illegal operation of (Continued on Page 4)

FIRST AID SQUAD TO END CAMPAIGN

Termination of the Fund Raising Campaign of the Springfield First Aid Squad will take place this week, it was announced today. Most of the sections of the township have been covered by the volunteer workers and remaining sections will be completed by tomorrow. It was reported by Squad Captain Lengerak that 16 calls have been made to date. Two of these involved accident cases.

Town PTA Members At County Session

"Prevent rather than find a cure for the problem of delinquent boys," said Mr. Frederic A. Fitch, superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, at a semi-annual meeting of the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers held last Thursday at Westfield Junior High School.

More than 300 attended the session. Those from Springfield were Mrs. Thomas P. Doherty, Mrs. Harold Bishop, Mrs. Henry Marshall, Mrs. S. M. Hottelinger and Mrs. L. S. Stevens.

Mrs. J. B. Stiles, vice-president of the New Jersey Council of Parents (Continued on page 7)

Planned Progress Cited by Keith

Satisfaction with the progress of playground planning was expressed by John Keith, chairman of the Recreation Commission, following the recent conference of the group with the Planning Board and the Township Committee. Keith, who suggested the session, recently had expressed concern lest the playground development plans set up by his group three years ago be left aside.

Keith said the session definitely showed that the proposal for a master plan for development of play areas is being followed substantially. He said one "compro-mise" in the location of a playground has been made. This was necessary, he conceded.

He said that the three committees agreed to acquisition of a play area site in a developed section of the township, the location of which he said he would not identify at present.

Keith's original complaint was that the Township Committee was not keeping his group sufficiently informed concerning recreation matters. Following the conference he said the meeting had given the three municipal bodies "a much better understanding of each other's problems."

Another meeting with the Planning Board has been scheduled for Tuesday, Keith said.

Democrats Charge

(Continued from page 1)

overwhelming majority given to the Democratic party? No—These would be dictators tried by every method to continue doing business in the same old manner, for it has been said "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." This axiom certainly is true as regards the local GOP. It was under the most difficult and many times most trying circumstances that the Democratic members of the Township Committee were able to accomplish the things which they set out to do in order to give the people of Springfield the type of government to which they were entitled.

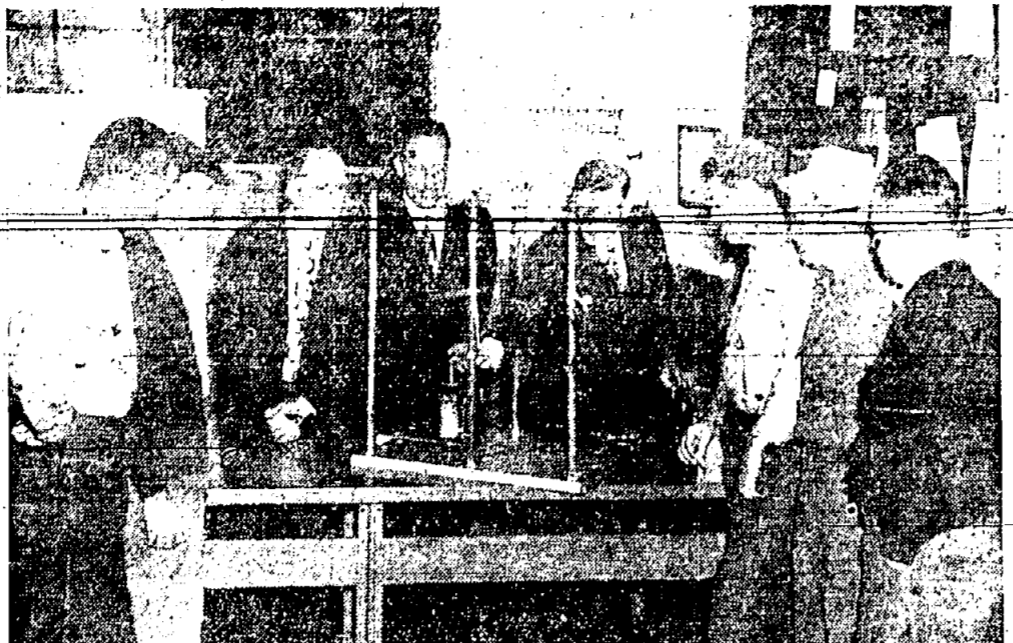
"Some matters have been blocked by this same clique without regard to merit, necessity or equality. The local GOP may change the faces out in front, but the same old puppeteers continue to pull the strings and this is regrettable, as some of their elected representatives are nice, likable fellows who might do a good job if let alone. However, they have been told "on which side their political bread is buttered." Compare their record with the record of the Democratic party, a party whose accomplishments show conclusively that they have but one master, the people who pay the bills, Mr. Taxpayer, and to him and him alone our party dispenses justice and equality for all without fear or favor to anyone.

"It would seem the local GOP

has fast added the voters' edict as being without force or meaning. We are to allow our governing body to enter a joint phase whereby "unstable combinations, coming together in relative silence for specific purpose will threaten all sense of order and progress in our local government?" As in the past, we can expect the local GOP to continue to write an illiberal and obstructive record on such matters as Building Codes, Recreation, Investment of Surplus Town Funds, Zoning and Purchasing, including Insurance and Tax supplies. Therefore the people must again go out and by their votes, put into office the representatives of a party which has, despite this blind opposition on the part of the GOP, carried out many of the pledges made in 1946. A strong vote for the Democratic candidates will be an endorsement of their efforts for the past three years, and an assurance that the people of Springfield will have a determined and ever-alert representation on the Township Committee."

Double Congress
 Twins—James William, weighing seven pounds one ounce, and Kathie Lynn, weighing five pounds three ounces, were born last Thursday morning at St. Barnabas, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny of 162 Milltown road. The couple have two other children.

An estimated 146,500 television sets were in operation in New Jersey in 1948.



EMPLOYEE SAFETY CONFERENCE: Included in a new type of safety conference being conducted locally by Jersey Central Power & Light Company are scale models of electric pole lines and movies depicting actual conditions as they would exist during accidents. In the background left to right: Austin C. Fort, local utility's northern division electric superintendent, Morristown and Malcolm Dickerson, safety director of JCP&L, watch John O. Leslie of Gilbert Associates, New York, Consulting Engineers set up an accident situation for a group of operating employees at a Morristown conference held recently.

Welcome Driscoll

(Continued from page 1)

The Governor is scheduled to appear at rallies, meetings and banquets in Union County municipalities during his tour of the county on that day. Here in Springfield Mayor Marshall will greet the governor at the Sun office and introduce persons who are expected to be key figures in the campaign which will be waged here in the chief executive's behalf during the last two weeks preceding Election Day.

Mayor Bertiumpfel who has handled eight tours of this nature in recent years, said that the tour has been expanded this year to enable Governor Driscoll to meet more people than in the past. He expressed belief that the governor will recruit an even larger gathering of supporters during his appearance in the county. He pointed out that the governor frequently has expressed his appreciation of the rock-ribbed nature of the Republican support previously tendered him in the county.

The tour will open at the recently reconstructed historic First Presbyterian Church on Broad street, Elizabeth. Here the governor together with Rev. Charles A. Ross, State Senator Kenneth C. Hand, County GOP Chairman Warren Gaffney, Campaign Chairman Alex Campbell, Mayor Bertiumpfel and Robert C. Crane, Editor and Publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, will inspect the renovated church, at 9:45 a. m. At 10:15 o'clock the group will gather at the Union County Court House where a number of Court House employees will be presented to the governor by County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

The tour will leave Elizabeth at 11:15 a. m. and fifteen minutes later will stop in Union Township at the office of the Union Register. Here the governor will meet the publishers and editor of the paper, members of the Union Township Committee, party leaders and a group of business men.

At 12:30 p. m. a luncheon will be held at the Beechwood Hotel. Summit Street Hotel will be the chairman and Mr. Crane will be host to the gathering at the affair. A tea will be held at the Grevena Hotel, Rahway, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth Peck and Michael P. Kelly in charge. At 3:30 p. m. the governor and the tour officials will be guests at a rally in the Masonic Temple, Westfield. There they will be welcomed by Mayor Charles P. Bailey of that town, Robert L. Evans and Paul E. Davis who will be in charge.

The tour will stop in Plainfield at 5:00 p. m. at the office of the Plainfield Courier News. There Chauncey Stout, publisher of the newspaper, will welcome the group. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. and a rally will be held in the ballroom of the Park Hotel at 8:00 p. m. Chester Van Cleeve, head of the Plainfield arrangements committee.

The climatic event will be a rally and entertainment and dance at the Elks Club, Elizabeth, at 9:30 p. m. Senator Hand is in charge of this final phase of Driscoll Day in Union County.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister
 Church School hours are at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8) meet at 11 a. m. during the worship service while the Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-17) meet at the 9:30 hour. Classes for all ages groups departmentally graded under capable leadership.

Springfield Methodist Church
 Rev. C. A. Hewitt
 Sunday, October 16
 9:30 a. m. Church School.
 Classes for all ages from nursery age through senior high school. Departments meet separately. A warm welcome awaits you.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
 Main Street, Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class.
 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
 11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion, choral and sermon.

St. John's Lutheran Church
 Summit
 Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
 Sunday: Bible School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Why the Gospel? An Introduction to the Gospel of St. Luke."
 8 p. m. Young Adult Club in the Parish House.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
 Prospect Street at Tusson Road, Mapewood
 Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
 Sunday — 9:45 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Choir School Dedication Service. Sermon: "Occasions for Stumbling." Nursery Class, 6:30 p. m. Taxis Sophomore Supper in Parish House, 8 p. m. Prospectors guests of young adults at First and Trinity Presbyterian Church, South Orange.

7:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; Friday, 6:30 and 9 p. m. Men's Club bowling group at local alleys.

St. James Church
 Springfield
 Sunday MASSES:
 7:30 a. m. —
 8:30 a. m. —
 9:30 a. m. —
 10:30 a. m. —
 11:50 a. m. —
 Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
 High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 292 Springfield Avenue
 Summit, N. J.
 11:00 a. m., Sunday Service.
 11:00 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 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

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8 p. m. Prospectors' Recreation.
 Wednesday — 3:30 p. m., Choir School; 5 p. m., Choir School; 8 p. m., Church School Parents' "Open House."
 Thursday — 3:30 p. m., Choir School; 8 p. m., Motet Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m., A.A. Meeting; Friday — 7 p. m., Club puck 3; 7:45 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 3.

The Annual Dedication Service of the Choir School will be held at the morning worship service in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Mapewood, on Sunday, October 16 at 11 a. m. The Westminster Junior Choir and the Westminster Choir, totaling 135 voices will sing.
 Service awards on hoods, yokes and stoles will be worn. The choirs will sing "Come, Dearest Lord" by Bach, and the 12th century plainsong "O the Father's Love Begotten."

A floral memorial given by the members of the choir school in memory of David Hummel, will be placed on the Communion Table.

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 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 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

LESSON SERMON
 "Dedication of Atonement" is the subject for Sunday, October 16. Golden Text: "All things are of goodness, with the Father, and for taught; and demonstrated man's God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation." (II Cor. 5:18)
 Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible: "I will begeth in him ought himself also (I John 3:16).
 Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
 "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love, Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage."

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 COSTS LESS COMPLETE
SUPREME FUEL CO.
 New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer
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 Alfred L. Young, Director
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 Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market
 QUALITY SERVICE AND SAVINGS
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DAIRY DEPT.
ROLL BUTTER LION BRAND lb. **67¢**
LARGE FRESH EGGS doz. **79¢**
 BLUE BONNET YELLOW
OLEOMARGARINE lb. **39¢**
 Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. loaf 85c
 Pipin Roll, 3 oz. pkg. 19c
 Borden Chateau Cheese, 8 oz. pkg. 28c
 KRAPPY
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 1 qt. jar .. 61c
 Lion Brand Cream Cheese, 6 oz. wej. . . 27c
 Lion Brand Relish Spread, 6 oz. wej. . . 27c
 Lion Brand Pimento Spread, 6 oz. wej. . 27c
 Lion Brand Chive Spread, 6 oz. wej. . . 27c

RARITAN VALLEY FARM MILK
 Homogenized **21¢** qt. Pasteurized **20¢** qt.

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
 OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
 Center Super Market Produce
 Looks and Tastes So Much Better

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER head **21¢**
 Crisp String Beans 2 lbs. 17c
 Boston Lettuce head 9c
 Jersey Egg Plant each 10c
 Golden Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 15c
 Canadian Yellow Turnips lb. 4c
 Fresh Spinach 3 lbs. 19c
 FRESH CALIFORNIA
 Sweet Sugar Peas 2 lbs. 25c

FROZEN FOODS
 AUTHORIZED DEALER
BIRDS EYE BRAND
 FROSTED FOODS

Snow Crop Orange Juice, 6 oz. can. 2 for 45c
 Snow Crop Peas, 12 oz. pkg. 2 for 49c
 Snow Crop Broccoli Spears, 10 oz. pkg. . 29c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

FRESH HAM lb. **55¢**
LEG OF SPRING LAMB lb. **65¢**
CHOPPED BEEF lb. **49¢**
 SWISSES
PREMIUM FRANKS lb. **55¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS
 LOOK AT THESE PRICES FOR SAVINGS!!

WAYNE COUNTY
 Apple Sauce, 20 oz. can 8 for \$1.00
 ROYAL SCARLET
 Pineapple Juice, 12 oz. can 8 for \$1.00
 Royal Gelatin Dessert, 3 oz. pkg. — 15 for \$1.00
 Snider Catsup, 14 oz. bot. 6 for \$1.00
 SAGO CALIFORNIA
 Sardines in tomato sauce, 1 lb. can—6 for \$1.00
 Heavy Peanut Butter, 10 oz. jar 32c
 CROSSE & BLACKWELL
 Plum Pudding, 2 lb. can 92c
 CROSSE & BLACKWELL
 Plum Pudding, 1 lb. can 49c
 CROSSE & BLACKWELL
 Fig Pudding, 1 lb. can 49c
 CROSSE & BLACKWELL
 Date Pudding, 1 lb. can 49c
 CROSSE & BLACKWELL
 Mint Sauce, 6 oz. bot. 28c
 CROSSE & BLACKWELL
 Hard Sauce, 6 oz. jar 47c

Flagstaff Special
GRAPE JELLY 12 oz. jar **19¢**
 WHITE ROSÉ SPECIALS
 FANCY
 White Meat Tuna Fish, 4 oz. can 24c
 Light Meat Tuna Fish, 4 oz. can 22c



Could this be your anniversary?

THINK BACK! Were you planning, at this time last year, to start putting something away out of each paycheck?
 And today—a year later—are you still trying to get started? If so, this is a sort of anniversary—but not the kind you like to remember and celebrate.
 For the right kind—the kind you'll want to remember next year, try this:

Sign up with the Payroll Savings Plan today! Once you do, there'll be no more false starts—no more trying to build up a reserve.
 Your little stack of Savings Bonds will keep piling higher automatically! In ten short years every three dollars you invest—painlessly—will be worth four!

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
 SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Mi. 6-1442
 This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—Prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Russell's
 275 Morris Avenue
 Mi. 6-4154
 Free Parking

Kravitz says It's a Fact
 THE WORD "THUG" IS NOT MODERN SLANG!
 Agents For Bellows
 It comes from the name of a confederacy of professional murderers, who terrorized India for 700 years. They worshipped "Goll Ma," the Hindu goddess of destruction, and assassination was a religious duty. The order was unmasked between 1830 and 1839 and later stamped out. "Snuggles of Knowledge"—Gen. W. Stimpson.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
 276 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
 12 Years of Honest Dealing
 PROMPT DELIVERY ••
 MILLBURN 6-0536

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0684-W

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Principi of 21 Severna avenue wish to announce the birth of their daughter at Overlook Hospital on Friday, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alton terrace left for Florida on October 7. They expect to visit Miami, Key West and will fly to Havana, Cuba. They will be away about two weeks.

Janie Pruteley of 145 Bryant avenue was hostess at her third birthday party. The decorations were pink and blue. The children played games, and ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Sally Champet, Lynn and Carol Thompson, Miriam and Barbara Booth, Sally Lattie, Helen Funchon, Selander and Bruce Pruteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Towley of Henshaw avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Overlook Hospital on October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchinson have moved into their new home at 210 Eastwood avenue. The Hutchinsons were formerly from Short Hills.

Herbert Kavin of 2 Marey avenue and Frank Percelli of 385 Mor-

ris avenue have just returned from a week-end spent in Quantico, Va., where they participated in a shooting match.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullins of 35 Evergreen avenue are the proud parents of a boy weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, born at Overlook Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putz have moved into their new home at 40 Evergreen avenue.

On Tuesday, October 11, a class of 15 women was started. It was held at Mrs. Andrews' home, at 359 Maple avenue. The course is lamp-shade-making and the instructor was Grace Tarvazio from the Home Economics Department at Elizabeth.

New Home
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Kline have moved into their new home at 1051 Schneider avenue, Union. Mrs. Kline is the former Jeanette M. Zelles of Newark, daughter of Detective and Mrs. William Zelles. Mr. Kline is the son of August Kline of 18 Remer avenue, and the late Mrs. Kline. He is a member of the staff of the Union County Jail attached to the Sheriff's office.

St. Rose of Lima Plans Bazaar

Mrs. Homer J. Wright, general chairman, has announced a partial list of prizes to be awarded each night of the Grand Bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, at the school auditorium the nights of November 17th, 18th and 19th.

The prizes will include each night, a 52 piece set of silver flatware (service for eight); a \$10.00 laundry service, a fancy basket of fruit, and many other attractive and valuable gifts.

Mrs. T. P. Steve, chairman of the Bazaar "PET SHOP" has assembled a collection of unusual stuffed "Pets." Among the most outstanding are family groups of "Alley Cats" and "Lions," original old fashioned "Paddy Bears," Giant Pandas, a In Bogie, and Scottie show dogs.

Group-ups and children alike are going to spend a lot of time at the Bazaar's Doll Booth, and admire the Bride and Bridesmaid dolls, "Twin Boy and Girl" dolls, "Life Size Baby Dolls" and Bath-nets.

Major prizes to be awarded the final night of the Bazaar, November 19th, included a 16" screen television set, refrigerator, automatic washer and gas range. The Bazaar program committee, in charge of Co-Chairmen Mrs. Kenneth McCabe and Mrs. J. W. Carroll, met this week at the home of Mrs. Carroll. Those in attendance were: Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. Leo J. Keefe, Mrs. Simon Flynn, Mrs. H. J. Landis, Jr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hayes of Short Hills, Mrs. John D. Carlton, Mrs. Ed. C. Tiduback, Mrs. James A. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Gato and Mrs. Walter Smidlan, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Norbert T. Burke, of Summit. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Homer J. Wright and Mrs. Strieder Schraffenberger, co-chairman of the St. Rose Bazaar, and Mrs. Jas. G. Flanagan.

Local Residence For Bridal Couple

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gregory John Murray will reside at 146 Tooker avenue upon return from their wedding trip. The bride, the former Miss Colla Donnell Durham, is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill, N. C. The groom is the son of Mrs. Arthur S. Murray of Belleville, and the late Mr. Murray. The Rev. J. B. Weidner performed the ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Chapel Hill. A reception followed at the Carolinn Inn.

Mrs. William M. Scasler of Chapel Hill was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Anne Durham, another sister, was junior bridesmaid. Arthur S. Murray of Belleville served as his brother's best man. Carl T. Durham Jr., brother of the bride, and Lt. William Thornton ushered.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Bob Lindsay of Union, a student in the agriculture course at Regional High School and a member of the Pioneer Chapter, is attending the P. F. A. convention of the National Unit being held in Kansas for two weeks.

Back in Springfield



Visiting in Springfield after spending three years in Germany, are Lt. and Mrs. John F. Peterson. The couple, accompanied by their two children, Beth and Johnny, returned to the USA last week on the S. S. George W. Goethal. They are spending a month with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bono of 500 Mountain avenue.

Returns to Town After Three Years

After a ten-day trip on the S. S. George W. Goethal from Bremerhaven, Germany, to New York City, Lt. and Mrs. John F. Peterson and children, Beth, 3, and John, 1, have returned to Springfield to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bono of 500 Mountain avenue. Lt. Peterson will report to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he has been assigned to the 544th Field Artillery Battalion. He will be accompanied by his family.

Joining the service in 1940, Lt. Peterson received his commission in 1943 at Fort Sill, Okla., in the field artillery. Sent overseas to Germany in June, 1944, he returned to the states in July, 1945. Lt. Peterson returned to Germany in July, 1946, where he was stationed at Freising with the 42nd Constabulary Squadron for eight months. His wife and daughter, Beth, joined him there. He was transferred to the 25th Constabulary Squadron at Straubing, where the family resided one year, and later joined the 70th Field Artillery Battalion at Fussen, where they lived another year prior to their recent return to Springfield.

While overseas, Lt. and Mrs. Peterson visited Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, Switzerland and Austria.

W. Stichter Jr. Usher at Wedding

Wilbur Stichter Jr. of 79 Battle Hill avenue served as an usher at the wedding of his cousin Robert Albert Waechter to Catherine Akery at Prospect, Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Clarence L. Akery of 204 Jacoby street, Maplewood, and the late Mrs. Akery, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Waechter of 12 Amberst court, Maplewood. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr.

Arthur S. Butz, and a reception followed at Glen Wild Inn. Other attendants were Mrs. Edgar L. Akery, matron of honor; Miss Nancylyn Waechter, Mrs. Robert Newbert and Miss Mary Hendrickson, bridesmaids, and Terri Stichter, flower girl. Robert Newbert served as best man and usher were Earl C. Ossendorf, Jr. and Charles Koehler Jr., both cousins of the bridegroom.

The first cafeteria, which opened in New York in 1855, had no seats. Patrons ate standing up.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER

- 13 Mrs. Harry C. Ross
- John Milton Sweeney
- Mrs. Ann Richards
- Kenneth Holson
- John P. Bortler Jr.
- Miss Helen Osguid
- Douglas C. Metz
- Richard Sloan
- Joy Lois Jelinek
- 14 George N. Bechtie
- Mrs. Carl Stoehr
- Jean Fallender
- Mrs. Ira Crouse
- Mrs. Joseph Grate Sr.
- Mrs. Frederick K. Reibert
- 15 Mrs. Frank Koch
- Leroy Huttonsley
- Frank Buhler
- Mrs. Alfred Herckmans
- 16 M. Chase Runyon
- George E. Conley
- Wellington Smith
- Herman F. Frober
- Frank E. Mulder
- Herman G. Morrison
- Miss Helen Gerdes
- Miss Charles Kraemer
- Mrs. M. Pannas
- Carol Ann Schnell
- 17 Mrs. John E. Bennett
- Chester A. Farley
- Michael Spencer McGinley
- Miss Jean de Crescenzo
- Bertha Mahnton
- Janda Blise-Bandi
- Peter Joseph Russell
- 18 Mrs. Samuel Wilson
- Angelo Dandrea
- John Cunningham
- Erich Maier
- Michael J. Mohr
- John Ruth Dandrea
- 19 Miss L. Frances Howard
- Mrs. Elmer Klein
- August N. Weber

ROBERTS ENTERTAIN

Louis A. Roberts has returned to his home in Stratford, Conn., after spending the past month with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Roberts of 23 Country Club lane. The Roberts, with their daughter, Alice, recently made a trip to Connecticut where they visited Mr. Roberts' brother, Paul, and his family of Reeds Lane, Stratford.

"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"

PULVEX... KILLS FLEAS... FLEA POWDER... KEEPS 'EM OFF.

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
238 Morris Ave. M1 6-0284

YOUR BUILDING NEEDS WE CAN SUPPLY, OUR SERVICE, TOO, IS VERY SPRY!

COMING!

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COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.

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MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N.J. • MIL. 6-12423

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Get GOOD YEAR STUDDED SURE-GRIP TIRES

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312 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-1863

SPRINGFIELD SELF SERVICE MARKET

FREE DELIVERY 272 MORRIS AVE. FREE DELIVERY MILLBURN 6-0431-2

"WE ARE AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE"

Many of our shoppers prefer to come in and pick out their own orders. However, there are times when this is not possible. Perhaps a new baby, sickness, house cleaning, washing, or just plain laziness, makes shopping a hardship. The reason does not matter. We are here to help make your shopping a pleasant task. We do not have a perfect delivery system, because we do the largest delivery business in town, but we will attempt to satisfy you by delivering your order with the best quality food at the lowest possible cost to you.

MEAT SPECIALS		PRODUCE SPECIALS	
SWIFTS Rasher BACON	lb. 59¢	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	15¢
ROASTING CHICKENS	lb. 49¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE	Jumbo Head
TOP BONELESS CHUCK		SNOW White MUSHROOMS	lb. 45¢
Quality POT ROAST	lb. 79¢	LONG ISLAND POTATOES	10 lb. bag 39¢
Swift's FRANKS	lb. 55¢		
Lambs LIVER	lb. 49¢		
DAIRY BUYS		FROZEN FOODS	
ROLL BUTTER	lb. 69¢	SNOW CROP RASPBERRIES	pkg. 33¢
LION BROWN EGGS	doz. 65¢	SNOW CROP BROCCOLI	pkg. 29¢

Chrysler New Yorker...

NEW YORKER 4-DOOR SEDAN

does more than you'll ask of any car

... Let the car prove it!

Try driving without shifting in the car with the simplest automatic transmission of all... the car that gives you complete control.

Wade through flood and storm that would stall any other car! You've the first and only waterproof ignition system on any passenger car.

Look under the fenders and body, there's protective undercoating no other car gets at the factory. Look at the Safety Rim wheels

... blowouts can't throw a tire under almost any normal driving.

See how common sense and imagination in engineering and research make you more comfortable. With chair-height seats. With beautiful interiors for full size people.

Telephone your nearby Chrysler dealer... he will bring the car to your door. In any body style, 4-door Sedan, Club Coupe, Convertible Coupe, the powerful 8-cylinder New Yorker will do more for you than you've asked of any other car.

Spend 15 minutes with the beautiful Chrysler

ALL 30 FEATURES ON ROYAL * WINDSOR SARATOGA * NEW YORKER MODELS

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

Television—See "Touchdown" Every Friday, 7:30 P.M., Station WJZ-TV • Radio—Hear "Sammy Kay Showroom" Every Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 P.M., Station WJZ

"EVERY DAY LOW PRICE GROCERY ITEMS"

Spam	can 39c	PRIDE OF THE FARM Catsup	2 bots. 35c	Scot. Tissue	roll 11c
LA ROSA Spaghetti	lb. 15c	Sardines	2 cans 25c	Napkins	box 11c
BAKERS New Cocoa	pkg. 19c	MIRACLE FRENCH Dressing	bot. 22c	Scot Towels	roll 15c
River Rice	lb. 15c	PINEAPPLE Juice	can 15c	Apple Juice	qt. 19c
WELCH'S Grape Juice	qt. 39c	CRANBERRY Sauce	can 15c	Soap	
Cigarettes	ctn. \$1.87	Tomatoes	2 cans 25c	Powders	pkg. 27c
VERMONT Syrup	bot. 26c	Tuna Fish	can 35c	FOODS (Strained) BABY	10 jars 93c
				HERSHEY Syrup	2 cans 29c

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.



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Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

STATE BOND ISSUE
REFERENDA — HOUSING
PROPOSAL

\$100 million bond issue for housing, slum clearance, and development will be the third of three State borrowing proposals on the ballot at the November 8 General Election. The other two bond issue proposals include \$25 million for improvements at State institutions and \$10 million for a bond issue to World War II veterans.

Legislation already has been adopted creating a State Housing Authority. It operates subject to policy confirmation by a newly created five-man State Housing Council.

The Authority is empowered to manage, operate, and finance housing. It can also finance slum clearance and redevelopment of blighted areas. In other words, along with municipal and local housing authorities in the State, it can issue its own bonds.

If voters approve the bond issue, loans would be available for the following agencies, in the order named: (1) private builders, (2) cooperatives, (3) housing corporations, (4) redevelopment companies, (5) municipalities and (6) local housing authorities.

Funds to repay the bonds and interest are pledged as follows: (1) net proceeds from the proposed issue program and (2) net proceeds from the 1949 veterans housing program. If these funds are insufficient, a special tax upon real and personal property would be imposed.

Thus, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, with the borrowing powers already established, the only questions facing voters is whether the housing program of New Jersey shall borrow a \$100 million to underwrite these programs. In other words, along with municipal and local housing authorities in the State, it can issue its own bonds.

THANKS WELLWISHERS
 Mrs. Matilde Pannes of 163 Street Hills avenue wishes to thank her friends for their kindness during her recent illness.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
 Alexander E. Ferguson of 41 Severn avenue has been appointed to director in the First National Bank of Springfield to fill the vacancy caused by the death early this year of his father, the late Robert E. Ferguson.

The Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has requested the Township Committee grant an increase in salary bonus and pay for the cost of uniforms.

First returns reported in the 1944 National War Fund drive have reached \$3,175 with more than half of the township canvassed in a one-day campaign. The goal has been set at \$4,200.

Persons of both firemen and police in answering an alarm promptly when fire broke out in the second floor of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, have been extended to the Township Committee in a letter from Anthony Stein, attorney.

Ten Years Ago
 Applications for two additional liquor licenses to the Mutual Self-Service Market and to Spring Pharmacy have been rejected by the Township Committee by a 2-1 vote. It was cited by Herbert Kuvin, attorney for Herman Kivits, that Springfield has sufficient licenses; for the business center and it was urged that the present number be limited.

Building in Springfield this year is nearing the \$200,000 mark as revealed in Inspector Reuben Marsi's report to the Township Committee. September operations were \$2,650. For the first nine months, the total was about \$175,000 and will undoubtedly go beyond the double century mark, it has been indicated.

Continuance of the installation of concrete curbs and gutters on Colonial terrace, halted 180 feet short of completion, has been ordered by the Township Committee as requested by a group of property owners.

Boy Scouts Will

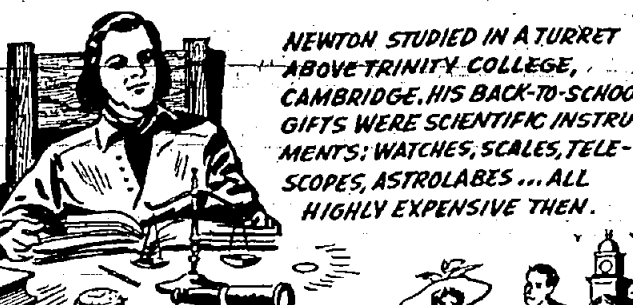
(Continued from page 1)
 three of the best in the area. Zool is their leader. He said that Boy Scout Troop 70 with William Melick as scoutmaster is being developed into an exceptionally strong scouting unit.

Poehl said that an abnormally large group of boys is attempting to become associated with scouting due to a change in age levels of the Boy Scout movement. He said Springfield residents must be prepared for the time when additional scout units must be organized. A final instruction meeting for committee members has been scheduled for October 24.

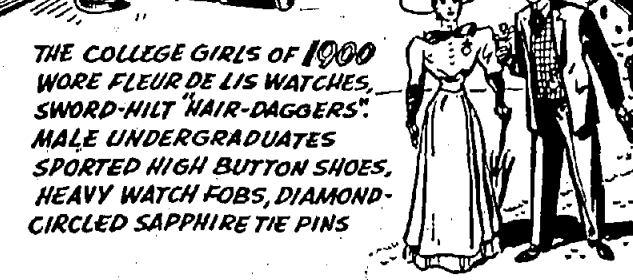
Roots of Culture

Good Taste THEN and NOW

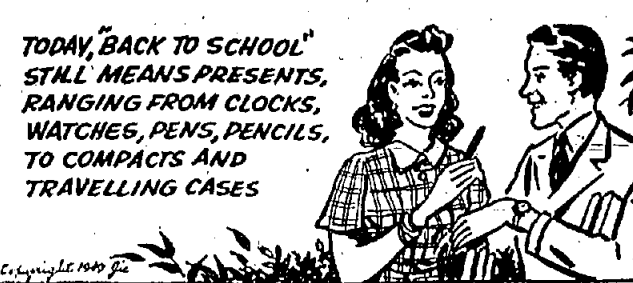
SEPTEMBER—BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE



NEWTON STUDIED IN A TURRET ABOVE TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. HIS BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIFTS WERE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS: WATCHES, SCALES, TELESCOPES, ASTROLABES... ALL HIGHLY EXPENSIVE THEN.



THE COLLEGE GIRLS OF 1900 WORE FLEUR-DE-LIS WATCHES, SWORD-HILT "HAIR-DAGGERS," MALE UNDERGRADUATES SPORTED HIGH BUTTON SHOES, HEAVY WATCH FOBBS, DIAMOND-CIRCLED SAPPHIRE TIE PINS



TODAY, "BACK TO SCHOOL" STILL MEANS PRESENTS, RANGING FROM CLOCKS, WATCHES, PENS, PENCILS, TO COMPACTS AND TRAVELLING CASES

Claims Garage

(Continued from page 1)

a business in Residence A Zone. He urged the governing board to take action.

The letter charged that the gas station was neither licensed nor operated between 1939 and May 6, 1946. It said the former proprietor had rented out the premises as a private residence charging \$40 a month. The property was sold to Tomie about May 6, 1946, according to Stiles, and the original owner made application for a gasoline license. However, the license was renewed on May 22, 1947 under Tomie's name, he charged.

Stiles wrote that Tomie made application on April 28 to the Board of Adjustment for a building permit to build an addition to the gas station. He said that he personally had objected at the board session.

The Mountain avenue resident said Tomie not only is illegally maintaining the gas station but declared that "in 1947 or 1948 he made application to the building inspector... and received from him a building permit to increase the size of the building and carry on the business of automobile and truck repairs in and around the premises—all in violation of the zoning regulations and without approval from the Board of Adjustment or the Township Committee for said action. This building permit was issued illegally and improperly and the use to which the premises are now being put are illegal and in violation of said zoning ordinance."

Stiles said he had been advised that the Fire Department had notified Tomie that he was operating a garage and not a gas station, that he had no permit to operate the garage according to fire regulations.

The letter asserted that use of the premises as a garage constitutes a definite nuisance to Stiles and other neighbors because of the hanging on metal, racing of motors, blowing of horns and other noises as well as odors occasioned by the garage-repair business.

Parking Ban

(Continued from page 1)

committee. He said his committee will weigh all recommendations before offering a comprehensive report to the governing board. He pointed out that this is purely a public duty of the various members of his committee and they are prepared to sacrifice considerable time to untangle the situation, he said.

Democrats Will Honor G.M. Turk

Township Committeeman George M. Turk will be honored by members of the Springfield Democratic Club and other Democratic leaders in Union County Monday evening at a special program at the Chateau Baltusrol. Turk is seeking reelection to the governing board and is one of the three Democratic nominees for the Board of Precinctors.

Harold Kelly, Democratic club president, announced today that in addition to club members a number of Republicans who are supporting Turk will be present. The affair will be open to the public, he said. A program of entertainment will feature the affair.

Kelly said the meeting will not be a drawn-out demonstration but will feature short talks by political colleagues of Mr. Turk and others who support his stand on current issues.

YOUR LIBRARY

From time immemorial the theater in some form, has been a part of every community large enough to support it. The Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, and the Asiatic countries, too, have a history of theater and drama that has formed the basis of the theater as we know it. Though historians believe it originated as a religious ritual or dance of thanksgiving at different seasons of the year, through the centuries it has changed and since Shakespeare's time has been continued solely for entertainment.

And lo, the poor actors; they have changed too. Once they were condemned as being socially beyond the pale and only during the present century have they come into their own. Present day actors are courted and lionized as much or more than people of any other profession; their lives and loves are public property and books written about them and about the theater in general are always in demand.

"Maiden Tomorrow" a history of fifty years of the theater by Ward Morehouse, is the newest one of this kind added to your library. A current favorite is "With a Feather on My Nose" by Billie Burke and others of like interest are biographies of Cornelia Otis Skinner, Grace Moore, Victor Herbert, Sophie Tucker, the Barrymores etc.

The plays too, make pleasurable reading; among the newer ones are "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller—"Edward, My Son" by Robert Morley—"A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams—"Mannerism" by Thomas Wolfe and a few by Noel Coward, George Bernard Shaw and others, also several collections.

New books of general interest are—"Mary" by Sholem Asch—"The Thread that Runs So True" by Jesse Stuart—"Queen New Orleans" by Harnett T. Kane—"No Matter What Happens" by Max Miller—"Honey for the Ghost" by Louis Golding and "The Lonely" by Paul Gallico.

The monthly Story Hour will be on Saturday, October 15th at 10:30 a. m. for children of five years and older.

Ultra-violet or infra-red rays have no curative effect on cancer cells according to the American Cancer Society, even if they are used at high intensity over long periods of time.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS it has been brought to the attention of this office that 50 years ago forward-looking businessmen drilled the first successful oil well, and

WHEREAS it is significant that those 50 years have been the years of greatest progress for our nation and our community, and

WHEREAS members of our community who are engaged either in producing, transporting, refining or marketing petroleum products desire to report to other members of our community on the progress of their free and competitive industry, and

WHEREAS October 16 to 22nd inclusive has been designated as "Oil Progress Week" when members of the oil industry will cooperate in informing the public about the ways in which their industry has contributed to our high standards of living and to the preservation of our free, democratic American way of life.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the week of October 16th to 22nd inclusive to be Springfield Oil Progress Week and to direct the attention of our citizens to a study of the contribution and service the oil men who live among us make to our public, social, business and private life.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Springfield to be affixed.

(Signed) ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor.

Veterans' Queries

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I have completed a course in electricity under the GI Bill and now wish to enroll in one in carpentry. May I do so, inasmuch as I have enough remaining entitlement?

A—According to a new VA regulation, if you have already completed a GI Bill course, you must submit complete justification showing that any additional training you desire is essential to your employment.

Q—I am a World War II veteran and intend to go into business for myself. How much of a business loan will VA guarantee?

A—Veterans Administration will guarantee 50 per cent of the loan up to a maximum of \$4,000 if the loan is for the purchase of business real property, or up to \$2,000 for a non-real estate business loan.

Q—Will VA guarantee a business loan for me on any type of business?

A—Veterans Administration will guarantee your loan, if the lender makes the loan, and it is to be used for any legitimate business purpose.

Q—I am paying my NSLI premiums by deduction from compensation. What will happen to my insurance if my compensation should be discontinued?

A—The insurance will lapse unless premiums are paid within 31 days from the due date.

Nasturtium leaves furnish an excellent source of vitamin C, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
 PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

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YOU Have Made Her Happy...

Every dollar you give to the Community Chest helps someone—an orphaned child—a mother desperately ill—people of all ages, of all creeds. Red Feather services must have money to carry on. Everybody gives; everybody benefits.

COMMUNITY CHEST

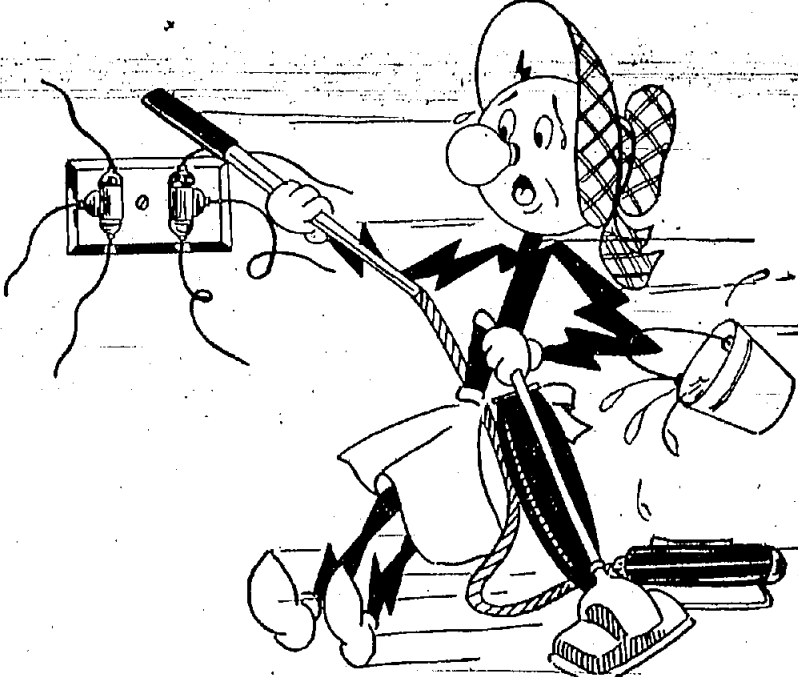
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HOW Water Works



Do you know... that the average Shower Bath uses up only HALF as much WATER as the average Tub bath?

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.



When fall House-Cleaning comes around
 And work is extra tiring,
 It's time to check on how you stand
 ON MODERN ADEQUATE WIRING.

For days and months and years go by,
 But WIRING CIRCUITS never—
 Can get a break but must go on—
 With OVERLOAD forever.

SEE YOUR LOCAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

Kuvin-Sheehan Hit Incumbents

Asserting that the political parties in Springfield have failed to give a worthy partisan politics, Timothy J. Sheehan and Herbert A. Kuvin, independent candidates for the Township Committee, today urged support of their candidacies so that "the people may take Springfield out of the hands of the politicians."

Their statement follows:

"In the matter of our Township Government both political parties have forfeited all claim to support from their members.

"In the coming general election you are not required to vote along party lines, you may split your vote and vote for the candidate you have judged to be best. In so doing you will not be guilty of party dilatoriness. You will be performing your responsibility as a citizen to provide good government for your community.

"The leadership of both parties have forsaken the purpose for which political parties are intended. In the case of Springfield they have reduced their party standards to the level where they are achieving more than a device for obtaining office.

"A political party, if it is functioning properly, performs three important tasks: (1) It singles out and frames issues and presents them to the public. (2) It presents capable candidates for election. (3) It bears a continuing responsibility for the candidates for whom it vouches. The political parties of Springfield have failed in each of the above purposes. They do not only discuss issues but make general statements in soothing double-talk, all of which are quickly forgotten. They make and counter-charge. They seek support of their candidates solely on the basis of party loyalty. That they do not present capable candidates needs no further proof than to call attention to the ridiculous actions which are occurring in our Township meetings. They do not bear a continuing responsibility for their candidates but instead seek to justify the conduct of the office holder regardless of how incompetent it may be.

"Because of all of these reasons we claim that the political parties have broken faith with the people of Springfield regarding our community affairs. They have no claim on any vote by virtue of party loyalty. Neither can they claim that they have been denied a fair trial. They have misinterpreted the patience of the people to mean a green light to continue their distressing policies.

"As Independent Candidates, free-of-all-party-affiliations, we must depend on members of both parties to elect us. We are conscious of our duty to discuss openly the issues as we see them. This is our fifth article telling you of our stand on matters and what we think is needed in the Township Committee if our government is to get back on the track.

"We shall continue to discuss

Dividend Checks After January 1

Veterans Administration said today there is no possibility that any checks in payment of the special National Service Life Insurance dividend will be mailed before January 1, 1950.

Harold W. Breining, Assistant Administrator for Insurance, said reports that checks might start going out before Christmas were "absolutely without foundation."

"The real fact is," Breining said, "that we are even working overtime in an effort to get these dividend checks to the veterans entitled to them according to our present schedule which calls for the first checks to be dispatched sometime around the middle of January."

Accident Prevention Plan Launched by Jersey Central

Stark realism helps in planning to stay away from accidents, judging by a new type of safety conference being held locally by Jersey Central Power & Light Company.

Faithful scale models of electric pole lines and realistic movies in which participants re-enact the setting up of actual accidents were injected into the first series of employee meetings held last week in this and other districts of the local utility.

Although JCP&L's current lost-time accident rate of 7.9 per million man hours of work is only about half that of the electric power industry as a whole, Malcolm Dickenson, Safety Director of the local utility and a member of the National Safety Council Public Utility Executive Committee, cautioned employees against any possible over confidence.

"Your company has all proper equipment and procedures for safe working," he said. "Nevertheless, in the last analysis your safety and the safety of your neighbors continues to rest upon the wide-awake eye, ear, nose and brain of each employee as he moves about his daily task. That's the only real insurance for your continued good safety record."

John O. Leslie of Gilbert Associates, New York, Consulting Engineers, presented realistic case material to some 800 of JCP&L's operating employees in various districts of the utility. Mr. Leslie, a past chairman of the National Safety Council Public Utility Executive Committee, said the material comes from the pooled experience of 15 eastern electric and gas utilities.

"In these vivid, visual presentations we have brought together much of the recent experience of the industry in safe working," Mr. Leslie said. "And by re-tracing the steps of the actual accidents we expect to learn from the unfortunate experience of others—learn that accidents can be avoided."

These continuing employee safety conferences throughout Jersey Central Power & Light Company's service area are part of the utility's comprehensive safety program, based upon regional councils in each district.

Teachers Attend Own Art Classes

For three days last week, October 4, 5, and 6, all the teachers of Springfield attending their own Regional Chisholm School as students from 1:30 until 6:30 delving into the mysteries of art as applied to the school program.

Miss Hilma Rath, able and general representative of an art supply dealer in New York City, was the instructor. The company furnished the materials used without charge.

During the first day various methods of crayon handling, tempera painting, chalk stencil painting and water color combined with tempera painting, etching and chalk painting were covered. The second day tempera brush methods, tempera and wash, tempera cloth painting and tempera painting were covered.

The final day was craft day with emphasis on the many uses of paper mache and also glass painting.

The art workshop was not a lecture course, but an active participation with all attending creating several art projects.

A number of Girl Scout Leaders at the invitation of Mr. Newswanger, were also recipients of the opportunity for expert advice in the art field. The leaders attending were Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Alfred Reinhardt and Mrs. Henry Vance. It was felt their attendance together with that of the school staff would aid in vitalizing the school arts program by creating more art interest within the Girl Scout Organizations.

The Parent-Teacher Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Doherty, served a recess refreshery each afternoon of tea, coffee, cake and cookies. Other hostesses on the refreshment committee were: Mrs. Henry Marshall, Mrs. Ernest Wendland, Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Vincent Canquinn, Mrs. Stanley Pomfret, Mrs. L. E. Skousen, Mrs. A. Pancani,

S209,000 Increase

The completion of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Providence Township added \$1,184,850 to its total of \$4,983,732.

Four other municipalities besides Union and New Providence Township recorded new properties valued in excess of \$1,000,000. They are Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden and Roselle Park.

The following table shows the aggregate assessment and the total current tax yield from each taxing district:

Taxing District	New Property	Yield
Clark	207,650	\$ 5,276.73
Crainford	341,500	10,581.75
Elizabeth	1,630,030	23,264.62
Fanwood	59,430	1,620.07
Garwood	35,000	1,007.75
Hillside	1,071,100	28,031.98
Roselle Park	419,100	12,065.71
Linden	1,750,596	24,253.45
Maplewood	141,300	3,315.94
New Providence	2,716,528	6,580.72
New Prov. Twp.	1,184,850	28,097.77
Plainfield	303,650	6,094.43
Ramsey	654,775	21,123.27
Roselle	275,500	6,231.18
Roselle Park	1,014,222	22,264.52
South Plain	710,850	20,228.52
Springfield	200,800	7,137.64
Summit	440,100	14,110.56
Union	2,442,450	74,053.12
Westfield	608,050	17,000.08
Totals	\$13,185,008	\$369,274.55

HERBERT H. KERN HEADS COMMITTEE

Herbert H. Kern, District Deputy of 14 Avon terrace, will head a committee to organize a general election for the Seventh Masonic District to be held at Livingston High School, Friday and Saturday, October 14-15.

The Weston Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Peter Sozo, will sing the concert for the benefit of equipping a hospital room in the Masonic Home in Burlington. The soloist will be Dorothy Siegfried from Jersey City who has studied voice at the Julius School of Music and is now studying under Mr. Romily Pell, Eastern Governor of the National singing teachers association. Her radio appearances include "Songs at Evening" on WJVG, "Lunch with Ned" and "Women of America" on WXHR. She was guest soloist on the "Presidential Family Hour" on WCRB, and has received the young artist award with honors from the Griffith Foundation and was the winner of the New York Singing Teachers Association Auditions and has done concert work throughout New Jersey and New York.

REGIONAL PUPILS GET PAINT READY

Students of the Regional High School art classes and art clubs will participate in a Halloween window painting contest during school hours Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28. The judging of windows will take place on Halloween Monday, October 31, and prizes will be awarded for the most artistic and the funniest. There will be two classes—one for high school students and one for grade school students.

The contest is under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club and is being directed for the high school by Mrs. Nina Warner of the Regional High School staff.

CALL ATTENTION TO NAVY EXAMS

Attention of all Regional High School senior college preparatory boys has been called to the Navy College Aptitude Test which will be held on December 3. To those qualifying—the Navy will pay the full cost of books, tuition fees and equipment for four years plus a living allowance of \$50 a month while attending college. After graduating from college a degree and a commission as a regular officer in either the Navy or Marine Corps. A bonus plan must serve two years on active duty. There are six senior boys interested.

DR. A. WOLANSKY
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examinations
Complete Eyesight Service.
221 Millburn Avenue
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MILLBURN, N. J.
9:30-5:30 Daily
Evenings by Appointment
Millburn 6-4168

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THE PERMUTIT* ELECTRO-MATIC!*

- Softens water from every faucet... both hot and cold!
- Priced lower than any automatic water softener! Easy FHA terms!
- Attractive, compact, sparkling white, streamlined!
- Effortless operation—occasionally pour in small amount of salt, turn a switch, and that's all! (No salt taste ever in water.)
- Contains new discovery—highly efficient water softening element!
- No tanks to change or recharge! No servicemen to wait for!
- At this price... it pays to own your own water softener!
- Saves over \$100 a year!

HURRY! COME IN AND SEE IT, OR BETTER STILL, PHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION! NO OBLIGATION!

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1st IN FLAVOR!**

FLAGSTAFF COFFEE

There's extra richness and fragrance in Flagstaff Coffee that simply can't be found in ordinary coffees—because Flagstaff is blended from the choicest coffee beans grown in Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. So—give yourself a treat—taste Flagstaff Coffee—because tasting is believing.

FLAGSTAFF
THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT
Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

SCHOOL NEWS

Ravmond Chisholm

We are all trying to learn the names of our letters. Some of us know our A B C's but we do not recognize separate letters when they are pointed out. This week we are working on capital letters from A to J.

Grade 1 and 2

In second grade we have been working very hard for mastery of our sight vocabulary. We have been playing games with words—finding small words in larger words, adding endings to root words and matching words that start or end with the same sound. We would like very much to play these games at home with Mother and Dad.

Our first graders are very happy to have our first Primer. Soon we expect to surprise Mother and Dad with our ability to read it to them, so they may enjoy the funny stories about Dick, Jane and Baby Sally.

Grade 2

We have enjoyed starting two new books this week, "Let's Talk" which has nice stories so we can learn to tell stories better, and "Let's Write" which will help us to be able to write better stories in third grade.

Marianne Betz and Marie Coltraglio had birthdays October 2nd. We had a party in the morning with the cookies—Marie brought and the party in the afternoon with Marianne's cookies and candy. We all like parties.

Grade 2 and 3

We used our large September calendar as a weather chart. Each day someone was chosen to be the weather man. If the sun shone even for a little while, he placed a large sun in the space for that date. Rainy days were marked with dark blue slanting lines. Altogether we found that there were only five school days when the sun did not shine. We like sunny days because then we can go out on our well-equipped playground and have fun.

Grade 3

Have you noticed the pictures on our windows? We think the upper grades for doing this.

We liked the Primary assembly where we all sang songs together. Susan Wilson played a nice piano solo for us. The record "Sh' Bang" was just what we liked. It was a record about a sleepy town and a little boy woke up all the people by slamming a door. We would like to hear it again.

Grade 4

Our class put on a short Columbus Day program for the upper grade assembly. The scene was set in a classroom. Lorraine was Miss Buckley, the teacher. The members of the class told important events in the life of Columbus. We sang two songs, "Three Little Ships" and "A Sailor's Boy". Miss Carpenter helped us with the music.

On the curtain at the back of the stage, we had some pictures of the ships of Columbus, made by members of our class.

Grade 5

Special classes in arithmetic are held each Monday and Wednesday morning from 8 to 8:30 a.m. for

FOR SALE

1936 FORD—R. H. dual mufflers—electric spinner hub caps. Looks and runs good. \$1,100. Westfield 2-2109.

MOUTON LAMB—length corduroy style coat, size 14, very good condition. \$60. Westfield 2-2109.

DUNCAN Flyer drop leaf table, like new. \$25. Madison 6-0240-J.

9-PIECE walnut dining-room set. A-1 condition. Price reasonable. Summit 6-4877-W.

BOY'S FOOTBALL helmet H-R boxing gloves. Summit 6-5253.

SECTIONS of cedar fence, reasonable. Summit 6-5253.

FOUND

DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice. Social page Summit Herald. If your dog is lost.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1912, MA 3-7330, 7th Broad street. (Market) Take out to 9th floor.

SCRAP METAL

TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and more. Open Saturday. Max Weinstein & Son, 2424 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. UN 2-8236

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS given in your home or at studio ALBERT DUPARO—Planis. Summit 6-1692-J.

TRUMPET-TROMBONE

First lesson free. Private instruction at pupil's home. DON DORNAY—Roselle 4-0319-J

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING position, five day week, eight hour day. Box 338, Summit Herald.

MOTHERS as baby sitters. Millburn 6-0125-M

DOCTOR'S capable 30 year old woman with two years nurse's training, plus business experience, teacher position as assistant and receptionist. Call Belleville 2-2808-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO 5th and Colonial, perfect condition, living room with fireplace, dining room, science kitchen, first floor. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. Attached garage, well insulated, gas air conditioned heat. Newly landscaped plot 30 x 125 in good residential section. Madison 6-2607-J.

2,000 sq. ft. open floor space on second floor centrally located, access from Summit railroad station suitable for warehouse, office or display. Reasonable rent. For information call Summit 6-3100, ask for George.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET

SHORT HILLS. Two attractive bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hot water, central heating. Private bath. SH 1-2222-W.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

- Monday**
Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, beans, potato, butter, suetcrust and milk
 - Tuesday**
Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, bread, butter and milk
 - Wednesday**
Baked beans with bacon, cold slaw, fruit jelly, bread, butter and milk
 - Thursday**
Corn goulash with meat balls, parsley buttered potatoes, bread, butter and milk
 - Friday**
Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, apple with peanut butter and milk
- Any part of the menu is subject to change when necessary, but an attempt is made to keep it as listed above.

the fire engine. We think the best thing that happened was the fireman ringing the bell on the fire engine.

Grade Two

All the class except four children had correct spelling papers this week. The words is, his and this gave some trouble.

Nancy Shroba and Laura Mertz visited the Gingerbread Castle and told the class about all the fairy tale characters they saw. Nearly all the parents have joined the P.T.A. We have over 100% for the first week. Judy Wilson has been ill all week. We hope she'll be with us next week.

Norma Meindorf told us about the zoo in Staten Island which she visited last Sunday.

Sue Kerr told us about a trip to Pennsylvania last week-end. She saw some beaver dams and a parade.

Grade Two & Three

The second graders have been studying about the Fire Station and Firemen and we had two movies about them. They were in color and very interesting.

The third grade has been studying about road building and highway signs. We saw a movie called "Roadbuilders." It told us all about the different machines—that are used and we learned their names.

We also read road maps of N.J. to understand highway route numbers.

We liked Mrs. Ryder's third grade assembly program about Columbus.

We had fun making window decorations for Halloween. Come and see them.

Grade Three

We have had fun Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We had half days of school. Then we had extra time to play. It was a lot of fun. When we came each morning we told interesting things we did.

In science we are reading about turtles and their habits. We are learning about how the turtles make their nest, what they eat and how they live.

Thursday night at nine o'clock there was to be an eclipse of the moon. We all wanted to see it. We were disappointed as the moon was clouded out.

Today, Friday, October 7, we are having our play about Columbus. We know this will seem like stale news by the time this is printed, but right now our minds are full of it. It is going to be exciting with all those fine men and ladies of Spain, and the king and queen, of course.

The Indian scene is a favorite with some of us. We are going to hear the fire alarm system being tested. It was very exciting. We saw the big hook and ladder, the chemical truck, and the emergency jeep. Some of us wore firemen's hats and some of us sat in

Grade One

We are now learning about another Community Helper—the Policeman. On Thursday we took a walk to the Fire House. We arrived there at 11:00 just in time to hear the fire alarm system being tested. It was very exciting. We saw the big hook and ladder, the chemical truck, and the emergency jeep. Some of us wore firemen's hats and some of us sat in

4 QUEENS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT



Atlantic City, N. J.—Three former Miss Americas pose with this year's newly-crowned queen, Miss Jaquie Mercer (second from right) of Arizona, and the mammoth trophy she won in Fall Parade here. Proving that Miss Americas lose none of their glamour as the years pass are (at left) Mrs. Lawrence Kenney, who won the crown in 1949 as Miss Philadelphia; Miss Bebe Shopp of Minnesota, who held it last year, and (at right) Mrs. Robin Harris, who was Miss Detroit when she was chosen Miss America in 1939.

for the noise we made sawing and hammering. Maybe, seeing the play will make them excuse us.

Grade Four

Miss Friedman's class is planning a Chinese tea party for our parents. We are going to make our own tea bags using Chinese tea. We are also going to serve almond cakes and nuts.

Miss DeVan's class is preparing an exhibit of historical events. We have so far set up figures of crusades defending the Holy Land in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. The second scene shows a procession of candles journeying from the east with spices and other Asiatic treasures.

John Mertz and Billy French take credit for our crusades. Dennis Bebe, Barbara Herwegen, Patty Graham, Carol Reinberg and Judy Comiskey set up our desert scene.

Grade Five

This is our first adventure in wood working. Mr. Lusben gave each of us two pieces of wood for making a door stop. First we traced the pattern on the pieces of wood and then cut out pieces with a coping saw. We filed down to the pattern edge, sanded and smoothed all sides. Today we had to fasten the parts together. Then we will be ready to design and paint them. We are all anxious to complete and take home our first Manual Training project.

Our health class is doing two interesting projects. The girls are making an exhibit of "Milk." We are making posters and bringing in products of milk. We have learned that milk is the one food that we all need to have strong, healthy bodies and to live a long life.

The boys have planted beans in three different cans. One with sand, one with rich black dirt to be kept watered and the other with rich black dirt not to be watered. We want to prove that water is essential for growth.

Grade Six

Our class made some book reports. We have read many different books. We can read any one we choose. In shop the boys are making a star book rack and the girls are making kerchiefs and pot holders. We hope these things will turn out nicely. For Halloween

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Kitty Sims

How can you doubt that we have the best team in the state? Every body says so. Everybody but Summit, Cranford and Somerville. They contend that it was "just luck." In case you didn't know, Somerville has gone the way of all its predecessors. A little matter of 34-0.

While Regional is pretty proud of its football heroes, there is still a little matter of baseball to be attended to. Cries of "Come on Joe" and "Hey, Reese is up!" rent the air last week. Regional had contracted Dodgebox and Yankee fever with a will. Portable radios and unportable radios were to be seen everywhere. On Wednesday afternoon last week, Mr. Halsy, Regional's principal sent notice through the classes to the effect that any club members wishing to hear the series might report to the cafeteria during activity period. This offer was so well accepted that activity period Thursday found three-fourths of the school in the auditorium breathlessly following the varying fortunes of our chosen teams.

The yearbook staff is certainly

energetic. No sooner do we finish with pictures than we are besieged by numerous slips of yellow paper. "Where do you live? What is your name? What is your pet peeve? What clubs are you in? So we get out our trusty pencils and fill it all out. What course are you taking? What sports have you engaged in? What is your pet delight? Let's see, where do I live?

Along with Yearbook questions, we have had some questionnaires from the office. Lots of questions about how we would improve Regional, what sort of advice we had received from teachers about vocations, favorite subjects and all that.

There was a freshman pep rally not long ago. It seems to have been a great success if one can judge from the noise issuing from the balcony during cheers. (Freshmen sit in the balcony.) Barbara Patton, senior, Mountaintop, was last week's captain. She called for class cheers. A cheer for the freshmen, a cheer for the sophomores, a cheer for the juniors and finally the Swing Cheer for the Seniors. She also introduced a new cheer. It was fine in itself, but on the first try, we got tangled up in the drums (figuratively.) Step on the Starter. Crank up the Lizzzy. Come on Regional, Let's get busy!

Town PTA Members

(Continued from page 1)

ent Teachers, stressed the importance of understanding our children and stated that the theme for the next three years would be "The Citizen Child."

Rev. Donald C. Graham of Grace Presbyterian Church, Westfield, gave the invocation, after which Dr. S. N. Ewan, Jr., supervising principal of Westfield schools, gave the welcome address.

After luncheon, which was served in the school cafeteria, chairman of the various committees were introduced to the assemblage. All members then adjourned to assigned classrooms for discussions.

TALKING KETTLE WILL MARK SHOW

One of the most unusual and mystifying demonstrations ever witnessed in this area will be shown at the Suburban Home Show starting Saturday in West Orange Armory. Directed by Dr. Robert Nelson, psychiatric investigator, explains the legend of his now world famous Talking Kettle and how it became "haunted." He will invite you to take the kettle in your own hands, to examine it and place the spout to your ear and think of a question. The answer to your question will be spoken by the empty kettle.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO ABOLISH THE OFFICE OF ASSESSOR OF TAXES AND PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF A BOARD OF ASSESSORS OF TAXES TO BE APPOINTED FOR THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed

October 13

BALTUSROL
Building & Loan Association
Organized 1929

CURRENTLY **3%** PAYING
ON MONTHLY SAVINGS

Mortgage Money Available

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR FINE SAVINGS PLAN

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MI. 6-0969

The Family Next Door...



"Yes indeed, we can furnish your service right away!"

Just arrived in New Jersey, the Family Next Door is happy to find that telephone service, in most localities, is again available without waiting. It's been made possible by the expenditure of millions of dollars during the past few years, for additional switchboards, new circuits, and other modern telephone equipment to make telephone service faster and better for everyone.

Helping the family next door is one of 685 Service Representatives carefully trained to answer your questions regarding telephone service, and do everything they can to help you enjoy your service!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IF Your Business Isn't Worth Advertising Advertise It For Sale!

Every retail merchant is in-business to make money. The only way he can make money is through the purchase and re-sale of goods at a mark-up. The more goods sold, the lower the overhead cost per item and the greater the profit. This is all simple arithmetic, but arithmetic too often overlooked by some retail merchants.

advertising copy will create a desire for those goods. You must do the selling after the advertising has brought the buyers to your door.

If you have a business it will do one of two things; move ahead or disintegrate — it will never stand still. If you have a business, it is worth advertising, or you had better advertise it for sale while you can salvage something from it.

The best place to advertise is in —

Springfield Sun

(Springfield's Home Newspaper for 20 Years)

MOUNTAINSIDE

Group Hears Talk Reject Duplex House Proposal

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. (Special to the Sun) — A group of the Mountain Side Home Owners Association met last night to discuss the proposed duplex house at Wood Hill road and Central avenue. The proposal was made by the Wood Hill Development Co. and would build one-family houses to cost \$12,000 each on the site.

The company has permission to build a group of stores on a section of the tract by previous agreement of an ordinance for that purpose. The houses would adjoin the stores.

William Rader of the development company said his concern was to build a model home immediately, and start three stores next Spring. If conditions warrant a total of 20 stores may be built and from 25 to 30 homes, he said. The stores would be built in colonial style and parking space would be provided, he added.

On complaint of John Diehl of Summit road, Building Inspector Honecker was instructed to check building conditions in that street.

Open Drive for Funds in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountain Side Community Association Campaign to raise \$3,000, for the benefit of its six local welfare agencies opened last Friday.

The campaign, which is under the direction of John Ferguson and Malcolm Wright, will continue until Sunday, Oct. 16. Letters have been sent to each household in the borough explaining the need for funds and giving a brief outline of the programs of the agencies supported. Volunteer neighborhood workers will visit each family in the borough.

Participating agencies and their quotas are: Boy Scouts, \$545; Girl Scouts, \$640; local Girl Scouts and Brownies, \$200; Library, \$200; District Nurses, \$200; Mountain Side Civic Council, \$400;

Battle Hill Now Leading Bowlers

Battle Hill took undisputed possession of first place by winning two out of three from Springfield Market in Monday night bowling.

Ed Woods was high individual scorer with a 233 for the night. Walter Keller had 210; Benny Dandrea 231, Charlie Morrison 213, and Bobby Jones, 222.

Team	W	L
Battle Hill	10	5
Gelback's Jewelry Store	9	6
Hershey Ice Cream	9	6
Senators	8	7
Rau Five	8	7
Springfield Market	7	8
Nelson's Texaco	7	8
American Legion	7	8
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	6	9
Democratic Club	6	9
Russell's Men's Shop	4	11

Team	W	L
E. Rau	206	168
Watroski	153	168
Kell, Jr.	133	139
Sanku	133	139
G. Rau, Sr.	166	187
Handicap	92	52
Totals	835	857

Team	W	L
Morrison	213	147
D. Widmer	201	178
T. Widmer	201	178
H. Widmer	195	170
Handicap	175	165
Totals	806	828

Team	W	L
Larsen	179	151
McCauley	167	132
Muschler	152	102
Handicap	14	14
Totals	808	817

Team	W	L
W. Williamson	154	161
Chapman	141	169
Bromborsky	148	134
Hansen	142	137
Voiz	150	173
Handicap	57	57
Totals	798	827

Team	W	L
Kuehman	146	130
Burt	140	165
Rosacker	134	134
G. Graziano	166	159
P. Kelly	166	154
Handicap	76	76
Totals	830	818

Team	W	L
Bennett	153	151
Arns	164	152
White	132	149
Dreschler	136	174
De Rond	160	153
Handicap	58	58
Totals	803	843

Team	W	L
Walton	154	161
Ross Anderson	125	125
Swisher	97	110
B. Bunnell	140	152
Burdett	167	162
Handicap	52	52
Totals	735	786

Team	W	L
Gurski	183	103
H. Kelly	125	163
Serba	98	98
Menroe	180	142
Keller	210	176
Handicap	42	42
Totals	778	763

Team	W	L
Parse	125	96
R. Force	144	167
Breen	150	150
J. Force	147	159
Lord	144	160
Handicap	42	42
Totals	778	763

Team	W	L
D. Dandrea	160	241
A. Dandrea	110	170
P. Plober	110	117
M. Dandrea	123	127
Garcia	147	151
Handicap	40	40
Totals	603	840

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WATCH HIM AGAINST THOSE SAME STEELERS SUN, OCT. 16 IN THE P.G.

TIME AFTER TIME

Igoe

BUCKEYES BOWL-BOUND? - - By Alan Mave

20 OF THE BUCKEYES SQUAD ARE SENIORS BUT A SOPHOMORE BACK, VIC JANOWICZ, COULD BE THE HEADLINE GRABBER!

FESLER, OHIO STATE COACH, HOPES HIS BOYS WILL PLAY UP TO THE PRE-SEASON PLAUDITS HEAPED ON THEM!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

OPEN HOUSE

The Annual Open House for Scouts will be held at Trailside Museum on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. W. F. Rapp, authorized bird-bander of Chat-ham, will band and release two screech owls and a sparrow hawk.

Mrs. Mildred L. Robinson, nature supervisor, will give an illustrated talk on "woods magic." Members of the Roselle Park Nature Club will act as hosts to escort scouts and other visitors through the museum.

SELECTED TO SING

John P. Sippell, of 302 Morris avenue, Springfield, has been selected to sing bass in the Buck-nell University Men's Glee Club. Tryouts were held for men to fill the vacancies left by graduation, and 27 men were chosen from 66 hopefuls. Sippell is a freshman at the University, enrolled in the Civil Engineering course. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford F. Sippell.

Archers Invited

In Springfield archers have been invited to compete in the Fifth Annual Watchung Stump shoot which is set for 10 a.m., Oct. 23, on the Watchung Bowman's range off Highway 20 in the Rahway River Parkway in Union. This is an open house shoot, without target fees. Competition will be between four-man teams, shooting free style or instinctive. Only one team may be entered from a club.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs Batter Somerville Team

Regional's undefeated Bulldogs scored their third consecutive one-sided gridiron triumph Saturday when they rolled up a 34-0 score over the Somerville Pioneers. The Somerset County gridlers, whose football traditions go back to the turn of the century, were over-powered by a Regional eleven which scored five touchdowns, a safety and registered two conversions.

Frank Vicendese and Kenny Belliveau were the backfield stars for the Orange and Blue. Belliveau dashed fifty-one yards for one of the touchdowns and Vicendese snared a pass in the third period and ran down the sideline for another score. Coach Bill Brown used his bench freely after Regional had piled up a 22-0 lead at half time.

Vicendese scored three touchdowns and Belliveau two as the Bulldogs put on the pressure. Their first score came early in the opening period on a march that culminated in a sixteen-yard touchdown run by Vicendese. A safety swelled the first period total to sixteen points. A pass from Belliveau to Jack Haskel set up the final tally in the third round.

The Bulldogs have scored more than 100 points against Somerville, Summit and Cranford. Caldwell will be the next opponent.

The lineups:

REGIONAL	SOMERVILLE
Centerman.....L.E. Von Ness	Centerman.....L.E. Von Ness
Coles.....L.T. Shidlock	Coles.....L.T. Shidlock
Rittweger.....G. Stryker	Rittweger.....G. Stryker
Deberleus.....R.G. Weytowich	Deberleus.....R.G. Weytowich
Larson.....R.T. Yerkich	Larson.....R.T. Yerkich
Mandy.....R.T. Stowick	Mandy.....R.T. Stowick
Hasket.....R.L. Bell	Hasket.....R.L. Bell
Fischer.....O.H. Pantusso	Fischer.....O.H. Pantusso
Ziegenfuss.....L.H. Manning	Ziegenfuss.....L.H. Manning
Vicendese.....R.H. Adams	Vicendese.....R.H. Adams
Belliveau.....F.B. Tochan	Belliveau.....F.B. Tochan
Regional.....16-8-12-34	Somerville.....0-0-0-0

Touchdowns—Vicendese, 3; Belliveau, 2. Points after touchdowns—Belliveau, 2. Substitutes—Regional: Grant, Knorr, Sawbeck, Westerland, Festa, Rita, Henry, Kavon, Russo, Serrano, Zampalano, Ruggieri, Rapp, Peterson, Nelson, Calabrese, Sherry, Byer, Somerville: Donelle, Richards, Laguard, Martin, Richards, Talamini, Kalph, Petrillo, Bacon, Calabrese, Gerard, Del Rocco, Dubeck, Refore, Clevonius, umpire, Wetlock, Bassman, Atkins.

Three times as many men as women commit suicide, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Education Group

less of able techniques or able teachers, there will always be remedial cases because there are certain things in the lives of school children which cannot be controlled. She, in collaboration with Mrs. Smiler and Mrs. Byler, have prepared a syllabus which is now being used in both schools as a guide toward correcting these cases. Two teachers in each school are devoting part of each school day toward helping those children who have retrogressed in reading.

A child should have reached the mental age of six and one-half years before he starts to learn to read. Conflicts will often arise if he is started earlier. By the time the average child has completed the eighth grade he should have a vocabulary of 2,000 words.

Parents can help their children toward better reading by providing them with attractive, easy reading so that they will have a successful experience in reading. Many parents endeavor to "push" their children by encouraging them to do advanced reading. This often discourages the child and may even retard his progress. During leisure periods a third grade child, for instance, will derive more reading pleasure from books of a second grade level than those of third or fourth grade level. The most important thing is for the child to want to read.

During the discussion period which followed, refreshments were served by the Parent Education Committee—Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, Mrs. Edward Cardinal and Mrs. Theodore Zabny.

Mrs. Staney Poutret, chairman of the group, announced that the next meeting will be held on November 3 at the Caldwell School. The subject will be "Bashful or Bold" and Mrs. Ruth Bayle, psychologist in the Summit schools, will speak and lead the discussion.

PTA DINNER

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountain Side School PTA will hold a get-acquainted dinner tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 in the school. Speakers will include Rolf Kristianson, board of education president; Supervising Principal Paul Charles Wadus and members of the faculty. Mrs. Robert H. Hosa will be in charge of arrangements.

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Some Men Were Born To Take Chances. The Dangerous Way They Live—The Woman They Love!

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2nd HIT
"BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT"
MON. DISHES TO THE LADIES

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 14-15
2nd HIT
Richard Travis - Pamela Blake
in "SKYLINER"

Sun., Mon., Oct. 16-17
2-BIG FEATURES
"THE GREAT SINNER"
with Frank Morgan
Melvyn Douglas
Ethel Barrymore
2nd HIT
The Most Unusual Film of Its Kind
"SOME OF THE BEST"

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ALEXIS SMITH
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with Frank Morgan

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NO FREEZER NEEDED—Pedro Gomez, Puerto Rico crabman, doesn't need a freezer unit to sell his wriggling merchandise. In the short space of three hours Pedro gets rid of a whole day's catch, selling the live crabs from door to door in the town of Ponce. Crabs make one of the island's favorite meals.

Our State Institutions



PATIENTS AT Greystone have been crowded into a former dining room which was pressed into service as a bedroom.

Mentally Ill Are Treated in Crowded, Inflammable Wards

By JOHN COAD

A few years ago if the average visitor asked to be taken on a tour of the largest mental institution in the state, New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park, he would have been guided on a carefully selected tour of its extensive grounds and facilities. Like us not the visitor would have left with the impression that all was well within the institution.

Not so today. The visitor now is given every opportunity to see an unimproved picture of what lies within the tremendous grey stone walls of this 1,200 acre institution, which houses some 5,800 mental patients.

The reason for the change in policy is, of course, that this November voters will go to the polls not only to elect a governor, but also to decide the fate of three separate bond issues. One of these is a \$25,000,000 bond for state institutions. Should the bond issue find favor in the public eye, Greystone hopes to get at least \$4,000,000 to be used for badly needed improvements. A larger portion is expected to be used for the construction of a fourth state mental institution and the remainder to go to other institutions in the state also in dire need of improvements.

Serves Northern Jersey Last week we went on a tour of Greystone, and spent the better part of one day talking with officials there and inspecting the environs.

Conditions at Greystone, which serves the northern section of New Jersey, we were given to understand, are fairly typical of the other two state mental institutions.

What we saw of patients' living conditions, and this is no reflection certainly on the institution's personnel, reminded us of the camps used by the Nazis during the war for displaced persons. The smells and the overcrowding were similar.

The second oldest mental institution in the state, Greystone, was built in 1876 at which time 275 patients were admitted into the main building, which, incidentally, was designed to accommodate 1,000 beds. Now 3,000 patients overflow the building.

Over the years facilities at Greystone expanded, but not as rapidly as the case load. This year, the day we visited, there were 5,838 patients housed in quarters, which, we were told, had a normal capacity for 4,170.

"Must Have Buildings" One official exclaimed to us, "We've got to have some buildings so the patients can have some room to sleep, if we don't do anything else." That day there were 1,200 persons on a payroll which called for 1,303. To care for the medical treatment of almost 6,000 mentally ill there were 730 persons, 27 doctors, 404 attendants and 75 graduate nurses included among them.

In the Dormitory Building, built in 1906, and designed to accommodate 800, we were told there were almost 1,000 patients, male and female. Mr. John T. Neal, Jr., the institution's business manager took us through the Dormitory. We were met there by Dr. Helen I. Anderson, senior resident physician.

Inside were barren, barrack-like rooms, with wooden floors and plaster walls.

"I'm constantly pulling splinters out of the patients' feet," Dr. Anderson told us.

Inside the barren rooms were rows and rows of beds, and because of lack of space, most of them were not more than eight inches apart. On one of the sun porches, normally used for relaxation, there were 20 beds. In the day room 30 beds were put down for the patients at night. In the female infirmary 150 patients were served from a small kitchen about

the size of a kitchen in the average home. In it was one sink.

Rows of Patients As we walked between the rows of patients, sometimes over them, as we did in the recreation room where a group was watching a movie, Dr. Anderson nodded and spoke cheerfully, calling many of them by name. "Some have been here since 1900. Personal care and attention means a lot," she said, then added that unfortunately what with the crowded conditions and shortage of help personal attention frequently was impossible.

Her assistant recalled that last Monday there was only one employee to care for 238 disturbed patients in one of the third floor wards.

Everywhere we went there was the sickly sweet odor of human discharge on the floors.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that although the floors were washed down daily it was an almost impossible task to keep the buildings in as tidy a condition as they would like. The problem, she said, was made more difficult since there were no drains in the floors to facilitate cleaning.

In this building were housed nearly 1,500 patients, many of them bed-ridden.

"It's a fire trap. We could have a fire here which would put the Noron or Ellingham disasters to shame," Mr. Neal said bluntly.

The wooden floors and many of the walls with wooden lathes, he pointed out, were proper fuel for a fire. "And how would we get the patients out of there?" he asked.

Million Dollar Fire So far Greystone has been fortunate in escaping the loss of life due to a building fire.

But with the aged buildings and their wooden construction, fire cranks almost equally with overcrowding as the number one headache of the officials.

"We hold our breath when the fire whistle blows on a windy night," Mr. Neal declared.

For instance on the night of May 5, 1929 a fire was discovered in the top of the main building. Before it was extinguished, the blaze had eaten away a good portion of the interior. The repair bill was a million dollars. In 1945 the institution's horse sheds burned down, and again in December 1947 one of the barns was completely gutted by fire.

Last year the institution's fire fighters, equipped with 4 fire trucks and a modern alarm system were called out 30 times, according to Fire Chief Charles Acher. Most of the fires were started by patients who started



TWO PATIENTS look dejectedly out of a window in one of the corridors. There are few chairs since most of the available space is taken by beds.

blazes with matches which they obtained from outside sources, unknown to the attendants.

Because of the fire hazard, the institution estimates it needs nearly \$3,000,000 to fireproof the Dormitory and South wing of the main building. The wooden floors would be torn out and replaced with terrazzo floors equipped with drains. The walls would be of tile.

"Urgent" Needs This has already been done to a portion of the South wing. The remainder is waiting for funds which—presumably—would come from the bond issue if it is passed.

Also on the list of improvements, which officials declare is "urgent," are a 500 bed infirmary which would help relieve overcrowding, a new kitchen for the T.B. building the food for these patients is now prepared in the main kitchen then transported nearly a half a mile to them, additional employees

paid \$140 a month, out of which must come living expenses and a new butcher shop (the present shop-in which meat for 7,000 persons is cut each day, is not much larger than an average living room.)

Last year when the voters went to the polls to cast ballots in the Presidential elections and also for a similar bond issue, only one out of every two people who voted bothered to vote for the bond issue, according to the New Jersey Poll. Only 29 per cent of the voters who went to poll voted against the bond issue, but this was more than enough since more than half refrained from voting on the issue.

The New Jersey poll last week showed that 74 per cent of the voting public favors the present \$25,000,000 bond issue.

The state hopes that this year those who favor the issue will not refrain from voting for it.

Newark, Bay is a large estuary extending from the confluence of the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers south to Staten Island, a distance of about 5 miles. It is about 1 1/2 miles wide.

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Morristown Armory October 19 - 22 Kivans Underprivileged Child Benefit Fund NEW JERSEY'S CLEANEST - SMARTEST - MOST DIVERSIFIED INDOOR EXPOSITION

Poll on Gubernatorial Race Finds Wene Ahead of Driscoll by Narrow Margin

By HENRY THE PINK

Director, The New Jersey Bell State Senator Elmer H. Wene, campaigning for governor on the Democratic ticket, is currently running ahead of his Republican rival, incumbent Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, for the first time since measurements began early this summer—but by a very narrow margin.

To be exact, the Democratic standard bearer's lead is only 2.6%, and anything can still happen.

Since the New Jersey Poll first reported on the gubernatorial contest early in July, the race has shown itself to be a remarkably even one.

"At no time has either candidate swung 5% of the popular vote; and at no time has either candidate led by more than 4%—the minimum margin needed for the New Jersey Poll to declare one candidate definitely in the lead and still allow for statistical variation."

On July 7, the first statewide

poll showed Governor Driscoll leading his Democratic rival State Senator Wene 48.7 to 44.4. Although Driscoll led Wene at that time, he had neither 51% of the New Jersey voters for his nor a 4% lead, his margin being 3.9%.

On September 8, the New Jersey Poll reported Driscoll and Wene neck and neck, with Driscoll holding the very precarious lead of two tenths of one per cent. Again neither could muster a majority nor a 4% lead.

Today, Wene leads Driscoll by the very narrow margin of 2.6%. The Democratic candidate for governor, however, has neither a majority of the state's voters in his camp, nor a lead of 4%—the margin necessary to show him definitely ahead.

With the campaign now in high gear, today's results in the light of previous findings reveal a number of important facts that should be kept in mind by all those following New Jersey Poll gubernatorial election findings.

1. At no time has either candidate had 51% of the New Jersey voters safely in the bag for him.

2. Neither candidate at any time has had a 4% lead—the minimum margin needed to permit declaring one candidate definitely in the lead and still allow for statistical variation.

read and still allow for statistical variation.

3. Since early in July, Wene has picked up 2.6% of the New Jersey popular vote. Driscoll, on the other hand has lost 3.6%. The changes statistically are relatively minor, and it's still definitely a horse race. However, it must be pointed out that since early July, the trend, slight though it has been up to now, is toward Wene and away from Driscoll.

4. A solid block of voters (approximately 8% of the entire vote—some 120,000 of an estimated one and a half million turnout) has consistently been on the fence.

The striking fact is that despite the increased activity on the part

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of both candidates in the past few weeks, the undecided vote today is almost as large as it was on September 8. Leaders in both camps might do well to re-examine the campaign arguments used so far, since none (Continued on Page 6)

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118-Mile 'Magic Carpet' a Boon to Motorists

New Highway Will Have Interchanges In This Area

New Jersey's annual agricultural and industrial areas will derive many benefits from the new superhighway being built by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Paul L. Tronst, Chairman of the Authority, announced last week.

Mr. Tronst's statement was made simultaneously with the release of a map showing the approximate route of the Turnpike, where it is intended to establish traffic interchanges for vehicles to enter and leave the Turnpike, and how the Turnpike will connect the principal public highways running in an east-west direction. Plans call for the Turnpike's opening late in 1951.

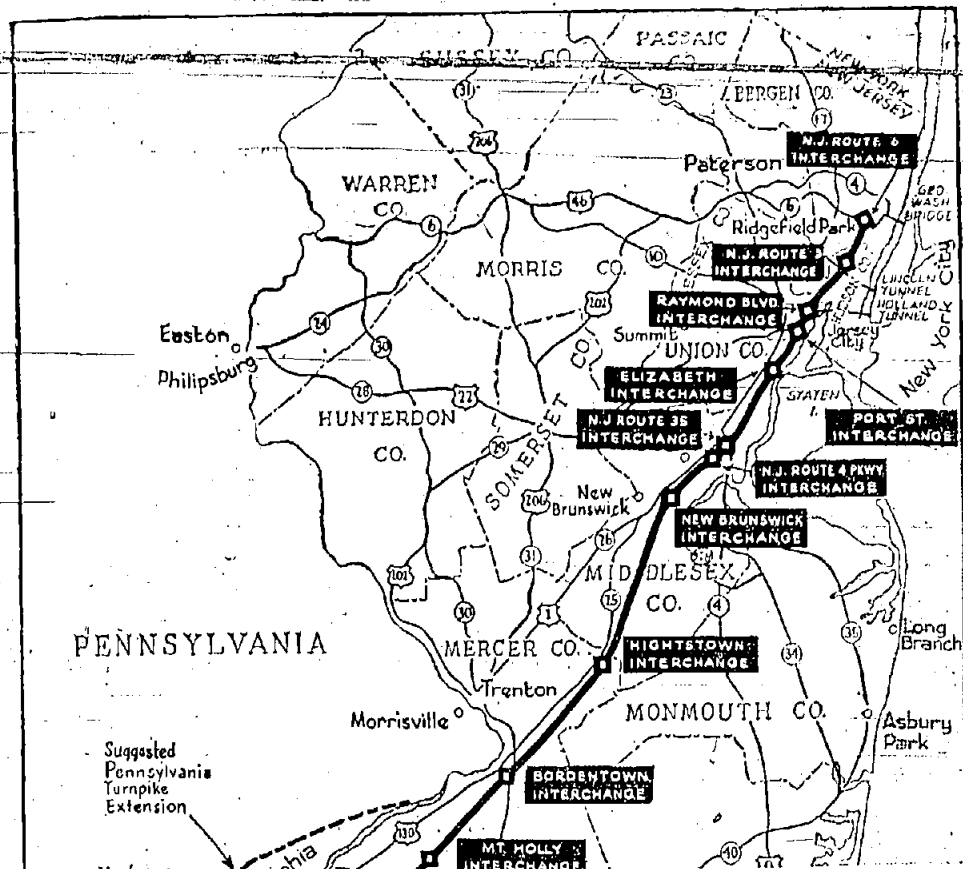
The two general traffic interchanges in this area will be the Elizabeth interchange and the interchange at Raymond boulevard, Newark.

These interchanges with the Turnpike will help materially in giving suburban motorists a fast, unimpeded route to the George Washington Bridge and the Lincoln Tunnel, according to Major Lester Maxwell, Summit, treasurer of the Turnpike Authority.

"Further," he added, "it may hasten the growth of the suburbs since the factor of rapid motor transit to New York will undoubtedly be an inducement to many living in more congested regions."

Saving the State from north to south for 118 miles, the new Turnpike, through interchanges, will serve New Jersey's highly-populated and industrial areas in the north and its rich agricultural lands in the south. It also will connect with important public highways and thus serve motorists to and from the state's shore resorts to the east and those traveling to and from the west, south and north.

This new Turnpike, which will be the most modern highway in the world for safe and rapid transportation, will shorten distances in terms of travel time and thus



MOTORISTS WILL have 118 miles of safe, comfortable driving when this "magic carpet," being built by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, is completed sometime late in 1951. It will connect at two points in this area at Elizabeth and at Raymond boulevard, Newark.

of-way so that the number of travel lanes can be increased when that becomes necessary. To the right side of travel lanes there will be an additional ten-foot shoulder for vehicles in distress to pull out and avoid conflict with moving traffic. At the left side of travel lanes there will be a five-foot stabilized shoulder.

Towing service will be provided for disabled vehicles, and emergency telephone facilities will be available along the full route of the Turnpike.

Grades on the superhighway will be easy and curves will be long and sweeping so that it will be possible safely to maintain speeds uninterruptedly throughout the Turnpike's full length. Together with long distance vision, the elimination of crossroads through overpasses or underpasses, and no red lights, the ultimate in safe and rapid driving conditions will be attained.

Comforts to be provided for users of the Turnpike will include restaurant and service facilities of the most modern type. Such facilities will be adequate and conveniently located. Patrons of the restaurants will be able to purchase a "snack" or a full course dinner. All of these facilities will be set back from the travel lanes proper, and parking space will be adequate to avoid bottlenecks or other interruptions to moving vehicles.

Prior to entering, or leaving, the service facilities, as well as at the traffic interchanges, additional 1,200-foot acceleration or deceleration lanes will be provided so that cars may merge easily with moving traffic on the Turnpike, or with urban traffic in cities and towns.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

A lady in Summit has telephoned to me in great perturbation about a barbed wire fence that her neighbor erected between his property and hers. She felt it defaced the property and endangered the safety of her children. After consulting with her I felt impelled to drive there to see what could be done, and I felt further impelled to write this article.

Since the second most thankless task in the world is to get into a dispute between neighbors (the first most thankless task is to get into one between husband and wife) I am not attempting in any way to adjudge the merits of the neighbor's action. Instead, I am writing about neighbors and fences in general.

No truer words have ever been sung than those of the Psalmist: so many years ago—"Behold how goodly it is for brethren to dwell together, to dwell together in peace." All of us in this world are brethren; what affects one touches all of us. John Donne, in that beautiful passage made even more famous three hundred years later by Ernest Hemingway, wrote: "When the bell tolls, send not to find for whom it tolls. It tolls for thee." In a homelier phraseology, we are all in the same boat together. It matters not whether the hole in the boat is under your seat or mine; if the leak is not plugged, we all drown.

We must learn to live together in peace. Neighbors can not afford to put up spite fences across which they can glare. Hatred has a way of harming more the person who hates than the one whom he hates. A fence defaces not only the neighbor's property, but ours as well. The fence keeps others out, but it keeps us in.

What I have said applies to nations as well as to people. We can not afford to hurl ourselves within the walls of hatred toward other nations, to erect the artificial barriers of restrictive trade and immigration insurance. To do so forces us to live in a paranoid atmosphere of suspicion and distrust, endangers our economy, and breeds recurrent and ever more devastating wars.

Laid Cards on Table

I personally am blessed with fine neighbors. The family on one side are Scottish people, fine, friendly, and neighborly. They have an apple tree which my children have eaten from many a time, and from which my wife has baked many a pie with their friendly consent. The family on the other side consist of a minister, and his wife, amiable, intelligent, helpful, and a pleasure for ourselves and our children to converse with. But if they were not such good neighbors as they are, I should do what I had to do some years ago, invite my neighbor to visit me, lay my cards on the table, tell him just what I found wrong and what I wanted him to do, and ask him to do the same for me.

This hatred, this ferocity, this intolerance, this prejudice, have gone on long enough. They have set brother against brother and nation against nation long enough. Isn't it about time we stopped it? Isn't it about time that each of us as an individual set the example of peaceful living together to the other individuals who comprise the peoples and nations of this earth?

Isn't it about time each of us stopped saying, "I hate thy ways, thy ways are not the ways of peace," to our neighbors across

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 - Bark	53 - Free	87 - Of the appearance	1 - Cauterize	44 - Of the classification and tabulation of facts	83 - Precipice
2 - Inner lining	54 - Space	88 - Of wood	2 - Agave	45 - Claw	84 - Fanning small hollows in cheek
3 - Violence	55 - Exercise	89 - Excursion	3 - Small tree	46 - Set apart	85 - White
4 - Choice	56 - Excursion	90 - Centric	4 - Tropical tree	47 - Journey	86 - Outlet
5 - European juniper	57 - On oak	91 - Redeeming	5 - Tasty	48 - Salad plant	87 - Breathing
6 - Arm bone	58 - Juniper	92 - Toddler	6 - Journey	49 - Hydro	
7 - Dispute	59 - Flowerless plant	93 - Sun	7 - Frightful giant		
8 - Seed coat	60 - Seed coat	94 - Sun			
9 - Range	61 - Basal part	95 - Gum resin			
10 - Explanatory word or sentence	62 - Also	96 - Oily substance			
11 - Tissue	63 - Deliver	97 - Impassive			
12 - Counterpart	64 - Colonist	98 - Irresistible			
13 - Definite article	65 - Postage	99 - Residue			
14 - Appeal	66 - Lily of France	100 - Out of bed			
15 - Float on	67 - Undoubtedly	101 - Den			
16 - Attraction	68 - Town in N. Pa.	102 - Wealth			
17 - Equip	69 - Horse	103 - Young seal			
18 - Silent	70 - Zealous	104 - Relatable			
19 - Demolish	71 - One of the scrupulous and strict in religious life	105 - New Zealand shell-fish			
20 - Prospect	72 - Groove	106 - Thing designated			
21 - Voiceless, Phoen.	73 - Twelve	107 - Round and tapering to a point			
22 - Hindu religious devotees	74 - Live	108 - Corn-mush, Mex.			
23 - European bird	75 - Corn and table-land in Andes	109 - Depend			
24 - Amount of lease	76 - European mint	110 - Commerce			
25 - Body of still water	77 - Jeune	111 - Round and tapering to a point			
		112 - Corn-mush, Mex.			
		113 - Depend			
		114 - Commerce			
		115 - Round and tapering to a point			
		116 - Corn-mush, Mex.			
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		196 - Corn-mush, Mex.			
		197 - Depend			
		198 - Commerce			
		199 - Round and tapering to a point			
		200 - Corn-mush, Mex.			

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

last week in "galling attention to weaknesses in the GOP campaign to elect Alfred E. Driscoll as governor of New Jersey, let him take a long look today at the results of the latest New Jersey Poll.

If we can still read the English language, it shows Elmer H. Wene, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, out in front of Driscoll for the first time. The margin is narrow, yes, and the Poll is not the election, true, but the signs are there for all to read. And if no one else in the Republican party is worried, we'll be Mr. Driscoll.

Down at the Rutgers-Lehigh football game Saturday (That's right, we didn't get to Brooklyn), we discussed the election campaign for a few minutes with a man, not a politician, who usually knows the New Jersey political scene. And we asked him how the Driscoll-Wene affair looked to him.

"It looks like it's going to be close, very close," he said. "It's funny, but I haven't found very much enthusiasm on the Republican side. Some of the boys seem to figure it's already in the bag—like they felt about Dewey last year—and some just aren't enthusiastic about Driscoll. They feel he's missed the political boat on some issues, like the fire-police pension question, and some old-liners feel that he's gone too far, too fast on social legislation."

This observer also made the comment that the next Governor, Driscoll or Wene, would be able to put his party in control of the state for a long time. The new Constitution, he pointed out, handed the chief executive more power than ever before and that through appointments (patronage), he'd have the state in the palm of his hand.

That observation coincides with the statement made recently by Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons. The next Governor, he said, would name 19 prosecutors in the 21 counties, along with 25 county judges controlling 105 judicial posts, and 49 county district judges with 147 appointments to make.

Major Contests

Jersey's election, by the way, is an important one nationally. Only two states, this one and Virginia, are to name governors and in old Virginia, there's no question a Democrat will be chosen. That leaves Jersey right out on the firing line.

Second most important contest, it appears to us, is the New York affair starring many-time Gov.

Senator Dulles for the senatorial post. The latter, you'll remember, is the GOP foreign affairs advisor who was appointed by Governor Dewey to fill the spot left vacant by Senator Wagner's resignation, and this election is to choose a man to finish the Wagner term.

This is one of those exceptional cases where both candidates are able men... where the voters can't lose. We'll be surprised, however, if Lehman doesn't emerge the winner; he's a veteran in this business of getting votes and is respected by both parties in his state.

The Navy and Strikes

Outside of the World Series, the biggest fights in this country during the past week involved the U. S. Navy and labor-management, neither of them new to the sparring in Washington, the Navy put its gloves for what may be, and should be, the final round in its battle with the Air Force over honcho and its controversy with the whole administration over unification of the armed services.

The Navy's gripe is that it is being treated like a stepchild in the defense setup and that too much emphasis is being put on the Air Force's B-36 in any possible atomic war. At week's end, the Navy again challenged the Air Force to stack up the B-36 against Navy jet fighters in a test of strength.

Airing of the Navy grievances before the House armed services committee probably is a good thing. But our thought is that this whole inter-service mess had better be cleaned up once and for all, and fast. It's bad, psychologically, for Americans in general to see all this internal bickering.

In the labor-management field, the sore spots once again were in the basic industries of coal and steel. Nearly a million men were out in the two combined, and already other industries depending upon steel were slowing up. As in the case of the armed services dispute, the opponents in both the coal and steel controversies must come to an agreement; there are just no two ways about it.

Agricultural seeds first were sold commercially in the United States about 1747.

Up to 1860, naval ships of wood were still being built by the world's great naval powers.

Buts limbs are not adapted for walking.

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Alumni to Stage Fashion Show

Whether the fashion show is the top of the range or the bottom, there will be variety in buying richly favored pork chops, according to Helen Stang, home economist.

The Essence of Fashion



LEFT: An Indian Sari, but with much the same ethereal glamour, this champagne color net crusted with embroidery for Pauline Triger's gown. Right, the short hair current vogue inevitably revives the fashions of Irene Castle's era. Here Jane Derby recreates it with gay feathers, chiffon.

Home Economist Gives Ways to Cook Pork Chops

Whether the fashion show is the top of the range or the bottom, there will be variety in buying richly favored pork chops, according to Helen Stang, home economist.

In the basic method of cooking pork chops to develop their true full flavor, they are placed in a frying-pan and slowly browned on both sides in their own fat, or in a small amount of added fat. The meat is seasoned, the pan tightly covered and the chops allowed to cook until done.

Following this procedure, chops are easily prepared Spanish-style. Browned chops are spread with a mixture of catsup and dry mustard. Added to the frying-pan is a combination of vinegar, water and sugar, the pan is covered and the meat allowed to cook slowly for about 45 minutes.

For more variation, pork chops may be browned, then smothered with sliced onion and green pepper. A little liquid is added and the combination covered and cooked until the meat is tender.

Chops also may be braised in a thickened tomato sauce for a flavorful result. Still another way is broiling the chops by first dipping them in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs and cooking in the usual manner.

Stuffed chops are one more interesting change. For this method the chops should be cut thick. A pocket is made by cutting into the chops from the side next to the bone, then filled with a good bread, corn, or other favorite stuffing. The stuffed chops are then browned on both sides in a small amount of hot lard and cooked following the broiling process.

For simple oven cooking, pork chops are arranged over raisins. One popular fall combination is pork chops and noodles. Browned chops are placed over cooked noodles in a casserole and covered, cooked for about one hour. Also, the rich pork drippings enhance the flavor of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, or tart apple-dressing.

Recipes Make Codfish an Aristocrat

By Marion G. deCarroll, Author of "The Art of the Cook"

Codfish Souffle: To 1 cup codfish, add 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushrooms, 1/2 cup peas, 1/2 cup corn, 1/2 cup tomatoes, 1/2 cup mushrooms, 1/2 cup peas, 1/2 cup corn, 1/2 cup tomatoes.

Drawn Butter Sauce: Melt half of one-third c. butter, add 3 tbsp. flour and when smoothly blended, gradually add 1 1/2 c. water or fish stock. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook 3 min. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, and the rest of the butter.

Italian Style Fish Cakes: Mix well together 1 lb. fish, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup Italian grated cheese, 2 medium hard-boiled eggs, 2 medium hard-boiled potatoes, 1/2 cup onion, and 1/2 cup garlic, chopped, with lightly fried brown.

Add 1 small can tomato paste, 1/2 c. water and 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 tsp. pepper, 1 clove garlic, chopped fine, 3 eggs and 1/2 c. water, adding water a little at a time. Put into flat fish cakes and saute in hot fat in frying pan. Serve hot with Italian tomato sauce before serving.

Italian Tomato Sauce: Heat 2 lbs. tomatoes, 1/2 c. water, 1/2 c. oil, 1/2 c. onion, 1/2 c. carrot, 1/2 c. celery, 1/2 c. mushrooms, 1/2 c. peas, 1/2 c. corn, 1/2 c. tomatoes.



A Dainty Dish to Set before a King—or the minister of the house!—is Codfish soufflé, attractively served in big scallop shells. Light as air, it is a hearty dish, too, with Drawn Butter Sauce poured over.

Codfish Balls Hors D'Oeuvres: Shape canned codfish cake mixture into small balls or cones and roll in flour. Fry in deep fat (375°) until brown. Insert toothpick in each one and serve hot on hors d'oeuvre tray.

Europe's Farms Match Their 1948 Production

Europe will produce about as much food this year as last, but bread grains won't be as plentiful as in 1948, according to Department of Agriculture officials, reports Publishers News magazine. Much of the slack will be taken up by increases in livestock, dairy products, eggs and poultry.

LEFT: An Indian Sari, but with much the same ethereal glamour, this champagne color net crusted with embroidery for Pauline Triger's gown. Right, the short hair current vogue inevitably revives the fashions of Irene Castle's era. Here Jane Derby recreates it with gay feathers, chiffon.

Advertisement for Millburn Furs, featuring a fur clearance sale with savings up to 50% on fur coats, jackets, and scarves.

Advertisement for Martha Todd Millinery, featuring designs by Max Silverberg.

Advertisement for Doods, located at 630 Central Avenue, East Orange.

Advertisement for Spotted Light, featuring a fashion show with models wearing elegant dresses.

Advertisement for 'Your Home and You' by Betty Telfer, featuring illustrations of a dining table and chairs.

In every period, the generation there have been people who because of their creative ability, achievements or their colorful and spectacular lives, have left behind something for future generations. They may have been famous authors, musicians, opera singers or actors, all somehow in the public eye.

There were three Chippendales: father, son and grandson. Of these the son, Thomas Chippendale II was the most famous. He lived during the reigns of George I, George II and George III. The four 17th furniture periods were named for the reigning monarchs.

Chippendale was a very good business man with a sense of timing and display. His exhibition, teas were the events of the season and invitations were coveted by the ladies of the day.

Celery Gravy Aids Popularity Of Homemaker

Homemakers who can boast of good gravy are usually popular cooks in this land where meat, potatoes and gravy are considered a top trio by many people. To add even more glory to the good gravy maker's popularity, try a flavorless variation—celery gravy.

Celery gravy is of two types—brown gravy which is usually served with beef and lamb, and cream gravy which is more commonly served with veal and pork. Gravy makers know that a "good" result, good gravy is a result of following correct proportions as in the following method for making brown celery gravy.

Cook 1/2 cup of dried celery in 2 tablespoons of meat drippings until lightly browned and tender. Add 2 tablespoons of flour and brown in the fat. Follow with one cup of liquid in the form of soup stock, water or vegetable juice. Let the gravy boil from three to five minutes, stirring constantly. Season and serve.

For cream gravy, heavily boil dried celery in water to cover until tender. Add equal proportions of flour to fat (1/2 to 2 table spoons for each cup of liquid) and the dried, cooked celery along with 1 cup of liquid. Use part of the celery cooking liquid with milk. Let the gravy boil 3 to 5 minutes until thickened. Season and serve immediately.

How's Your Cooking Vocabulary?

As in other arts, cookery has its own special terms. Whether you are an old cook, these are culinary terms for testing your own vocabulary.

Panbroil to cook meat in an open frying-pan, pouring off fat as it accumulates. Pricissee a meat dish, made by cutting meat in pieces, browning in small amount of fat, cooking slowly in stock, gravy or sauce in covered utensil.

Marinate to allow food to stand in liquid usually French dressing or a mixture of oil and vinegar. Meat Stock liquid resulting from the cooking of meat in water. Roast to cook meat by dry heat (uncovered), usually in an oven.

Julienne meat or vegetables cut in long, slender strips. New Jersey is the most traveled transportation zone in the world.

Advertisement for Penard's Jan, featuring a bottle of the product.

THE CLOTHESLINE

A phrase we haven't heard in a long time is with us again as fashion talk points toward the "good little black dress" as the basis for a well-founded wardrobe.

Coincidental with the reappearance of crisp on the textile manufacturer's shelves this year, is the basic black dress that "everywhere, do everything" garment which used to be the pet of the salesgirl and the advertising department; they could always talk a woman into spending more than she intended by pointing out how its personality could be changed with a switch of accessories and how she'd "just live in it."

They had a point, perhaps, although we've never subscribed to the claimed virtues of either black as a color, or the good little black dress as the solution to dressing well on a minimum budget.

In the first place, black is not universally "becoming," even to blondes. It takes a sparkling personality really to carry off black. A woman with a beautiful complexion and a good sense of style can serve usefully for general wear.

Advertisement for Slipcovers, featuring a woman sitting on a chair with a slipcover.

NO WONDER They're Smiling. They're studying Beauty Culture. They know they'll have a steady job when they graduate, and nobody a slaps at their own. Here's our business that "pays off" — and handsomely — year in and year out. Why not enroll today — the rates are surprisingly low.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS MAIL COUPON TODAY. PARK Beauty School, 9-11 W. Park St., Newark 2, N. J. Tell me how I may become a professional beautician.

Advertisement for Iron Forge Decorators, Inc., featuring various fireplace specials and a list of prices.

Advertisement for an Antique Show to start October 25, featuring a list of items and prices.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

There is still time to procure and plant trees and shrubs for the garden you have been wanting since last spring and early summer. Go to a reliable nurseryman, explain your problem and act on his advice. If you make a note of the height, spread and color of each you can plant them in a pleasing arrangement with ample space for development. When planting, prune them back quite hard and thoroughly enrich the soil. Remember to firm the soil well as you fill, and to water deeply. A raised rim of soil around the newly planted shrub or tree will confine the water from the open end of a slowly running hose.

Keep this going for a long time for the same reason. The ground surface, frozen by the winter, will not let rain water help but will yet make up for the loss of soil moisture through the extended winter. Give the same long slow watering to your established plantings of evergreens and the shallow-rooted rhododendrons, mountain laurel and azaleas. This watering will help to reduce the risk of injury from the drying winds of winter. After watering, a mulch of coarse leaves will help conserve the moisture.

The words "winter protection" as applied to the mulching of perennial flower borders have confused many gardeners. The purpose of a mulch or layer of leaves, salt hay or other coarse material around and over hardy plants is exactly the opposite. The mulch, applied after the ground is frozen to a depth of two inches or more, helps prevent the sun from thawing out the frozen soil and thus actually keeps the plants cold. It is wise therefore to delay mulching until after the ground surface is frozen hard.

It is a good idea to save the leaves of hardwood trees such as Oak, Beech and Hickory for this work. They do not absorb water readily and will remain loose all winter. Maple leaves are not good as they pack down and form a wet compact covering excluding all air over a long period. Applying a mulch too early also attracts field mice. The leaves offer them a warm winter home from which they conveniently feed on your plants and roots while snowed in. By the time the ground is frozen they are fully established but not in your garden if you delay your mulching.

Was it you who put your wheelbarrow up for the winter with a soft tire and found it as flat as a pancake this spring when you needed it in a hurry? Well now is the time to put your garden accessories in good order. There is less to do in the garden with each passing week and more time to do odd jobs. If your lawn mower needs overhauling or sharpening, attend to it now. Repair that leaking hose and save precious time and harsh words next spring when you have so much to do. And don't forget to wash out your sprayers and store them dry over winter.

New Lilies—New Ways to Plant Them This Fall

Japanese lily bulbs will be back in full supply this Fall, and with them new American varieties, so that lily fanciers may choose from a list larger than ever before available, to plant for next Summer's display.

Fall planting is best, because most lily bulbs available in the Spring were dug the previous Fall, and spent the Winter in cold storage. It is much better for them to be in the soil of your garden, where they can start Spring growth as soon as the frost has left.

Plant breeders in this country have been working on lilies, and offer several hybrid types, which are claimed to be more adaptable to garden environment than older varieties, which are species, or wild forms gathered in their native homes, and transferred to gardens without change. Those which have survived and can be grown with reasonable care in average garden soil include:

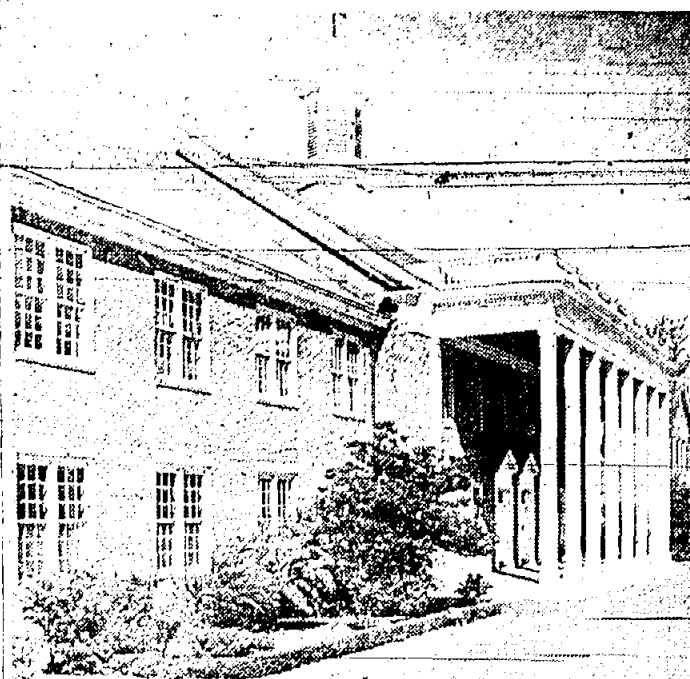
L. candidum, the Madonna lily, formerly grown by florists as the Easter lily; L. regale, the royal lily, white with pink markings; L. speciosum, a Japanese variety of which two varieties are common, rubrum, white marked with rose, and album, all white; L. henryi, known as the yellow speciosum; L. tigrinum, var. splendens, the tiger lily; L. tenuifolium, the coral lily of Siberia; L. auratum, the Japanese gold band lily; L. elegans, showy Japanese lily, including red and yellow; L. testaceum, fragrant half-colored flowers growing 3 feet high; L. martagon, purple flowers spotted with black.

American growers question the wisdom of planting lily bulbs deeply. Lilium candidum and its hybrids should barely be covered with soil, they say. Others are best planted so that the soil above the bulb is no deeper than the bulb itself. Thus a bulb measuring four inches from top to bottom should have four inches of soil above it. If this is not deep enough, the roots will pull the bulb deeper; while a bulb planted too deep can never rise to the right level.

More important than depth is the location, however. Lilies need a porous, well drained soil, sunshine and lots of moisture. A southern slope is ideal. Plant the bulbs upright, otherwise the stem may be weak.

American growers also are in agreement that the old idea that lilies should not be fed with commercial plant food is obsolete. They respond well to modern commercial preparations, and show no injury, provided it is used with the usual precautions. In preparing a bed or border for lilies, spade under a complete balanced plant food, using 4 pounds for 100 square feet. In planting bulbs singly, mix a teaspoonful of plant food with soil at the bottom of the hole, and cover it with an inch of fresh soil before setting the bulb.

Scene of Home Show



ESSEX TROOP ARMORY, West Orange, will be scene of the week-long "Suburban Home Show" which will open its doors Saturday, October 15, when the tape will be cut by Governor Alfred Driscoll. The show is sponsored by the retail division of the Oranges and Maplewood Chamber of Commerce.

Trees Need Their 'Vitamins' Now

Trees that were starved and thirst-wracked during the Summer are apt to show very evident signs of their need for extra "vitamins" and water now. Having struggled through the growing season, trees may signal their diet lack in many ways.

No practiced eye is needed to spot the symptoms. Perry R. Hudson, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Ofen, Indiana, says signs are similar to the color of humans suffering from anemia. Foliage is likely to be brown and yellow and pathetically sparse. Maples, for instance, may send their S.O.S. by a burning of the leaf margin, called leaf-scorch.

Other trees evidence their distress with excessive amounts of dead twigs and branches. A certain amount of dead wood must be expected, but when the ratio is high, it is time to get out the equivalent of a nourishing "blue plate" special for the tree.

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Daffodil, Lauded by Poets, Easiest Bulb for Beginners

Most lasting of the bulbs planted in the fall are those lovely spring flowers which have three names—daffodils, jonquils, narcissi. Call them by either name and you will be correct for all practical and poetic purposes. The poets seem to prefer the first two, and the botanists use the last.

The flowers inspire the poets, because they are true heralds of spring, blossoming soon after the ground thaws, the first large blossoms in the garden. Of all fall bulbs they are probably the easiest for the amateurs to grow. They bloom each spring for many years without replanting, and with small attention. Many types multiply until they crowd, when they should be lifted, divided and replanted over a larger area.

The principal difference between the types is in the size of the trumpets, which vary from the large trumpet varieties, which when well grown rise two feet high with flowers six inches across and trumpets three inches long, to the poetical type whose trumpets are mere cups, usually of bright red.

Hybrid varieties between these extremes have trumpets of varying sizes. While large trumpets are so far limited in color to white and yellow, there are medium

trumpet varieties which have red and orange trumpets, combined with white or yellow petals, in vivid contrast.

Breeders have long sought to produce "pink daffodils," and a few varieties have been introduced which have trumpets faintly suffused with pink when grown in greenhouses, or in shady places outdoors. But this color fades quickly in the sun.

Daffodils thrive in woods, where they can be naturalized and grow with little attention. They like to nestle at the feet of shrubs, or under trees, where they blossom before the leaves come out in locations which they are in the sun, but later will be shaded. They are seldom lifted after more than once in three years. But never plant them where their foliage will be cut off before it turns yellow, which indicates that a new bulb has been formed and has matured.

The sooner daffodils are planted in the fall, the better; it gives them more time to make roots and become established in the new location before the freeze-up. They need this time, because they blossom so early in the spring, they have little time to grow then, after the ground thaws out.

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Bloom May 15	Bloom May 15-15
Allard Pierson, crimson	Advance, fiery orange-red
Aristocrat, carmine-rose	Barbara Pratt, cherry pink
City of Haarlem, cardinal	Bella Jaume, golden yellow
Cordell Hull, red and white	Colombus, golden and red
Demeter, reddish purple	Dasia, red bordered yellow
Eclipse, deep crimson	Farnosa, green edged yellow
Gloria Swanson, raspberry	Golden Harvest, lemon yellow
Golden Age, yellow salmon	G. W. Leak, vivid orange red
King Mauve, purple mauve	Marjorie Bowen, rose
La Tulipe Noire, red black	Marshall Hall, scarlet-red
Mme. Butterfly, violet purple	Mayflower, old rose
Margaux, deep wine red	Mongalia, chrome yellow
Mount Etna, pure white	Mothers Day, sulphur
Mrs. H. E. Pratt, vivid pink	Mottet Rose, multi-flowered
Nardi, huge carmine red	Mrs. Schepers, gold yellow
New Orleans, red violet	Northern Queen, white, pink
Niphotos, sulphur yellow	Ossi Oswald, cream, rose edge
Pieter-de-Hoogh, rose flesh	Rasabella, rose edged pink
Pride of Zwanenburg, salmon	Smiling Ann, white, pink edge
Princess Elizabeth, rose pink	Wall Street, golden yellow
Queen of the Night, black	White City, pure white
Red Master, purple red	and many others
Scarlet Sensation, vivid red	Lily-flowered Tulips
Scotch Lassie, lavender	Bloom May 15
Sankist, golden yellow	Capit. Pratt, amaranth
The Bishop, violet purple	Henry DeWolfe, salmon
Tuberous Glory, salmon red	Mrs. Moon, slim deep yellow
White Giant, pure white	Stamshaw, rich orange
Yellow Giant, medium yellow	The Bride, pure white
Zwanenburg, pure white	

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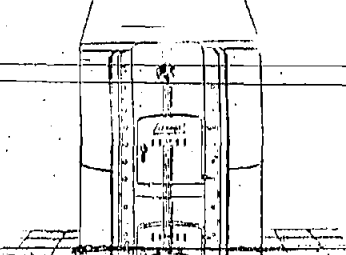
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Professional Rider's Life Is Fine if You Like It

Takes Work to Be The Graceful Girl on Horseback

If you would like to ride horseback for a profession, all you have to do is have plenty of riding experience in back of you, preferably 10 or 12 years, be good enough to be seen in some of the bigger shows, have a slight gift of gab to lure your customers, and being attractive won't hurt the least bit.

You also have to have stamina, and, of course, like to be with horses, sometimes at all hours of the day or night.

Jean Damitz, Millburn, is an example. She has been riding for "regularly" 12 years, and for the past three has been making a profession of showing horses in the various shows in the Middle Atlantic states. In 1947 she rode in the Madison Square Garden Show.

As for liking horses, Miss Damitz recalls that it has been a life-long love.

"When I was a small child and heard a horse pass by I would cry until my parents lifted me to see the horse," she says.

The life of a professional rider, no matter how graceful horse and rider may look as they clear a jump as one integral unit, is not an easy one.

Jean Damitz, currently showing horses on the New Jersey-Pennsylvania circuit, rides in at least



JEAN DAMITZ, Millburn, takes a clean jump and rider. Jean has been riding for the past 12 years, the last three as a professional.

one show every week-end. The shows are held from one end of the state to the other, and it generally means that the rider must ac-

company and be near the horse for the better part of the week-end even though the actual riding may take only a few minutes. During the week the horses must be schooled to put forth their best manners for the week-end show.

It takes about six months to train a good jumper and about a year to train a hunter, according to Jean.

of Harry H. Gifford, Summit, as type of horse, specializes in Jumpers and Hunters. She may ride in as many as 30 Jumping Shows a year, during the season which lasts from April through November.

There are several basic differences between Open Jumping and Hunter class. The obstacles in the Hunter class are never over four feet high, and the horse and rider are judged on their manners and grace as they take the 10' obstacle on the quarter mile course. Generally, ribbons and cups are awarded the winner.

In the Open Jumping class, the object is to see which horse can clear the highest bar. There can

be little difference of opinion among the judges since the horse which jumps the highest wins.

Cash awards are the prizes for the winners. Riders of the horses make arrangements with the owners as to whether there will be a division of the winnings or a flat fee basis, win or lose.

Not all the horses, of course, are ridden by professionals in shows. But it seems that there are many who like and own horses, but who do not consider themselves equal to riding in top bracket shows.

For this group, Jean Damitz and others like her offer their services.

The business requires stamina and a certain amount of nerve. "Two years ago, during a show at Watchung Stables, Jean was thrown from her mount and made a one point landing on the turf below. Her gums were wrenched away from her teeth. But in short order Jean was back in the saddle again.

You've got to love the profession, Jean does.

Morristown Show To Feature \$1,000 Treasure Chest

Among the many innovations at the Cavalcade of Progress Exposition and Home Show to be held at the Morristown Armory October 19 to 22 will be the Lucky Treasure Chest. The chest will be filled with \$1,000 of valuable awards which will go to the lucky people who are able to open the chest with one of the lucky keys which will be given out at the door-at-the-exposition.

Lucky keys will also be distributed throughout northern New Jersey through the courtesy of the 150 firms who will exhibit at the "Cavalcade." Window cards will mark the places of business where the lucky keys may be obtained.

Along with the colorful treasure chest there will be scores of other special features and attractions. Among these will be the Morris County Art Association Exhibit, "Cavalcade of Yesterday," "Frontier Days," Vegetable Exhibit, School Exhibit, 4H Club Show, Fashion Shows, Television Show, Toy Institute, "Romance of Music Boxes" and exhibits by state, county and municipal institutions.

There will be 150 commercial displays in the "Acre of Progress" section of the exposition. These exhibits will represent all lines including automobiles, farm machinery, building materials, musical instruments, architectural services, banking services, insurance services, home appliances, heating equipment and dozens of other lines representing the newest and latest in the devices of modern living.

One of the outstanding points of interest will be the theme center where hundreds of orchids will be arranged on a series of revolving platforms which will form a setting for the "Spirit of Progress," the orchid which has been especially cultured and named in honor of the exposition.

Show hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. with a special matinee the afternoon of Saturday, October 22. All proceeds of the show will go to the Kiwanis Underprivileged Child Fund. Headquarters for the exposition are at the Chamber of Commerce office, 10 South street, Morristown.

Through its 50,000-watt radio transmitter at Bound Brook, RCA broadcasts programs in nine languages by short wave to all parts of the world.

An estimated 146,500 television sets were in operation in New Jersey in 1948.

Opens Agency



HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM has announced the selection of Harry H. Gifford, Summit, as a new licensee of the company which has International headquarters in Chicago.

Wene-Driscoll

(Continued from Page 1) apparently has had too much effect in swinging the undecided voter.

"This group predominantly independent in thought, voting the man not the party, holds the key to victory. Whichever candidate can swing the great majority of this "on the fence" group his way is almost certain to be our next governor.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of 1,500 New Jersey voters in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 88 different communities:

"If the election for governor were being held today, how would you vote — for Alfred E. Driscoll, the Republican; or Elmer H. Wene, the Democrat?"

The vote today compared with that of two previous surveys follows:

	Today	Sept. 8	July 7
Wene	47.0	45.4	44.4
Driscoll	44.4	45.6	48.0
Other			
undecided	5	4	3
Undecided	8.1	8.5	6.8

The New Jersey Poll will report on election events and changes as they occur right up to Election Day.

In 1948, the New Jersey Poll made two election forecasts on the New Jersey Senatorial and Presidential results. In both forecasts it correctly predicted the winning candidates with an average deviation of less than 3% — a batting average of 1,000.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
There's a heap of good sense in S. J. Simon's book WHY YOU

Simon and Schuster of New York. Simon says it may be all right for the super-scientist to open one spade on

▲ 9 8 7 6
▲ A K Q J
▲ A 5 4
▲ A 2

and that he might do it himself. If the mood were to seize him; but such a bid would be just an experiment and he would be fully prepared to apologize to his partner if it went wrong.

"But the super-scientist will teach the eager student that one shade is the only correct bid on the hand, and that an opening bid of one heart is out of order. If you open one heart, he explains patiently, you will never be able to bid your spades. And the palooka listens agog to find himself a few hands later playing four spades doubled with seven trumps between the hands."

The author advises players to keep their bidding as simple as possible, using the minimum number of bids rather than the maximum to reach the final contract. The fewer the bids the fewer chances there are for mistakes to creep in, says Simon. The rule he follows is "Bid what you think you can make." For example, if partner bids one club and you hold

▲ 5
▲ A K J 8 7 6 5
▲ 6 5
▲ 4 3 2

You think you can make four hearts. Do not bother with a beautiful approach bid of one heart. Bid four hearts directly. Never mind about missing a slam. In the first place it probably isn't there; in the second place there is nothing to prevent your partner from making a slam try over your bid. And, finally, if your partner does not make a try, and you miss the slam, your bid will still show a profit in the long run. For, if you make a beautiful approach bid of one-heart, the most probable result is not that you will miss a slam, but that the enemy will sacrifice at four spades.

Simon shows how foolish it is to make unnecessary bids by citing this hand which he held in the East position.

▲ 10 9 7 6 5 4 3
▲ 5 4 3 2

Both sides were vulnerable and South was on lead. North had 4 diamonds, pass, 3 hearts, pass, 5 spades, double, 6 hearts, 6 spades, pass, 5 clubs, pass. Simon says there was nothing particularly clever about his bid of six spades; in fact the moment his partner doubled five spades it stood out a mile. Hearts had been bid and supported, and Simon, held four of them, so his partner could have no more than a singleton heart. So, says Simon, "What could I lose? Three singletons and, at the outside, two trump tricks; 1100 at the most to save a vulnerable small slam. And it might cost a lot less than that."

Actually, it cost a mere 200, for the four hands were:

▲ Q
▲ A 9 8 7
▲ A J 8 7
▲ Q 10 9 8

▲ A J 8 2
▲ 10 9 7 6
▲ none
▲ 10 9 6
▲ J 7 6 5
3 2

▲ K
▲ K Q J 10 6
▲ K 5 4 3
▲ A K

Best defense can set the contract two tricks, but South led the ace of clubs and Simon was able to set up the club suit.

The author points out that South's bid of five spades was criminal. North-South was playing the Culbertson four-five no trump convention, and North had failed to bid four no trump over four diamonds (which would have shown three aces), so what the devil was South trying to do with his five spade bid? Stop a spade lead and make an overtrick!

Simon safely advises: Keep your bidding simple. Approach when you must and take the direct route whenever you can. Never feel compelled to use a convention, where it cannot help you, merely because you happen to be playing it. If you know you want to be in a small slam contract but not in a grand slam, bid six directly. Don't bother with Blackwood or other conventions. Why tell your opponents how many aces you have? Whether you are aiming at a part score, a game, or a slam, the moment you have decided what your contract is to be, bid it!

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

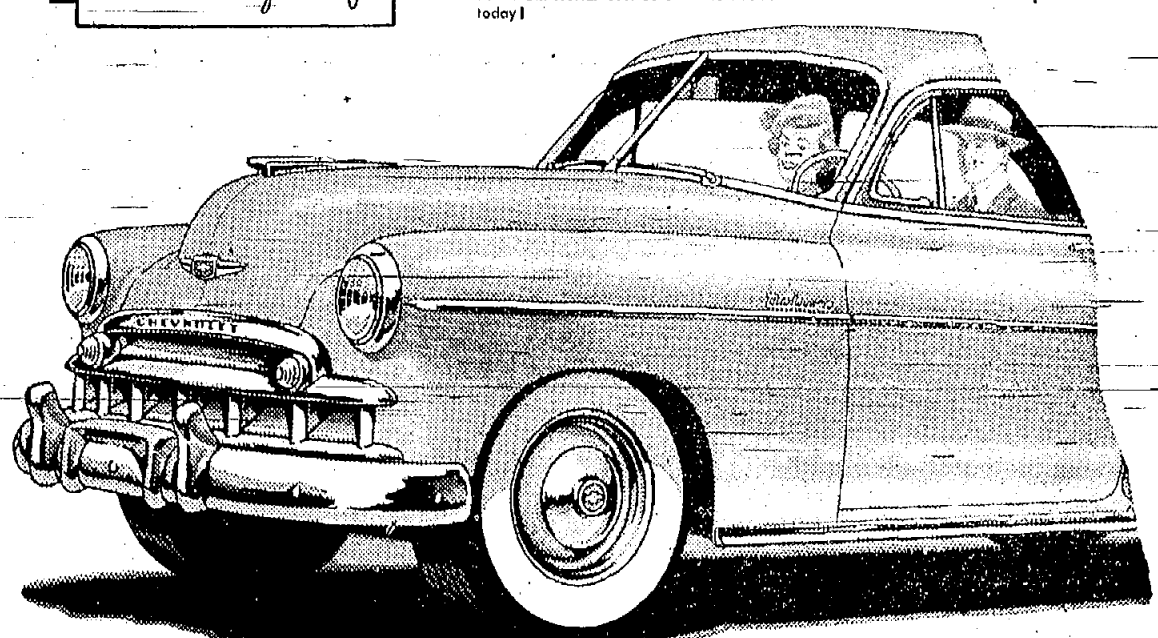
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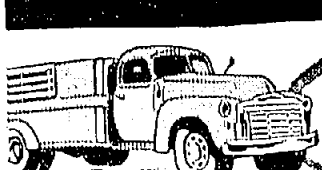
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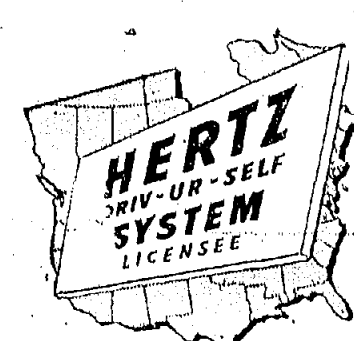
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