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# The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 2

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## Voters Will Select Three Of These Men



TIMOTHY SHEEHAN  
(Independent)



HERBERT A. KUVIN  
(Independent)



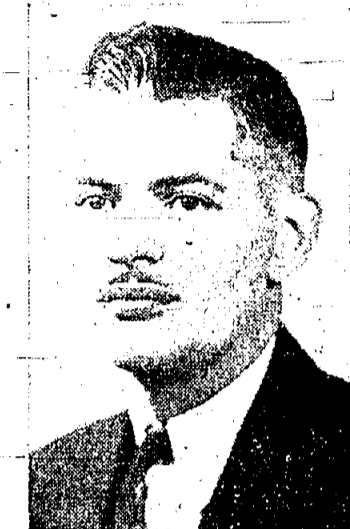
WALTER BALDWIN  
(Republican)



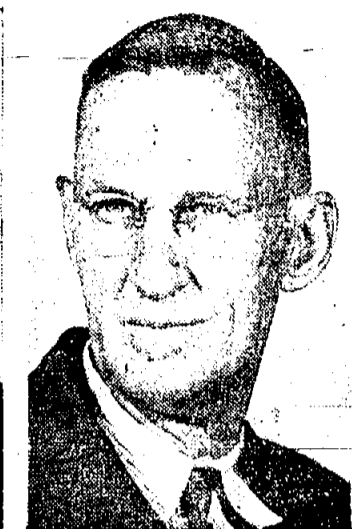
ARTHUR HANDVILLE  
(Republican)



PAUL CALLAHAN  
(Democrat)



GEORGE TURK  
(Democrat)



CHARLES HUFF  
(Republican)



HARRY MONROE  
(Democrat)

**LISTEN**

**FRIENDS!!**

In five days it'll all be over. . . . What should have been a humdrum of an election battle locally, fizzled to a point where the only spark and fire of the campaign took place in the last week . . . otherwise, less important elections in the past are known to have aroused more interest and speculation. . . . Open endorsement today by Republican Township Committeeman Fred Brown of Independent Candidate Herb Kuvin for a seat on the governing body came as a blow to what used to be Brown's organization. . . . "I know Kuvin won't."

Another fellow of the same mind is youthful Mayor Bob Marshall. . . . although Marshall hasn't openly endorsed Kuvin's candidacy, he and his followers are known to be hard at work for the former's election. . . . Marshall is also reported to be one of the men behind the move to form a new local Republican club. . . . The mayor's political prestige—undoubtedly was hampered considerably last week when the township stopping place for Governor Driscoll remained unchanged despite efforts of his more experienced opponents.

Who will be successful Tuesday is a matter of pure conjecture. . . . We feel safe in predicting that Tax Collector Huff will slide in hands down over his Democratic opponent Harry Monroe, but as for the Township Committee ticket is concerned, it's anyone's guess. . . . The only man this newspaper opposes is George Turk. . . . Democratic candidate for reelection. . . . What he has accomplished for Springfield in the past three years could be counted on the fingers of your right hand—that same arm had been blown off in an explosion. . . . but don't take our word for it, just check the record. . . . His biggest blunder took place last week when he decided that votes were more important than the lives of hundreds of school children. . . . He was the only member of the Township Committee who refused to vote on an ordinance relating to sidewalks which the Board of Education and the Parent-Teacher Association has been pleading for for years. . . . We urge you to vote Tuesday; vote for anyone but Turk!

Just a little more to help nail Mr. Turk's political coffin. . . . Young Paul Callahan said to be Mr. "Bridegroom's" running mate and known to be a pretty swell guy. . . . is being sidetracked by ruthless George in every way possible. . . . whether Paul is recruited with the situation as it now exists is a mighty big question, but Callahan's friends know what's going on and they claim the latter stands a pretty good chance of garnering more votes than Turk as a result of Turk himself!

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election all local candidates, the successful ones, and those who are defeated, are invited to meet at The Sun office immediately after the vote is counted for the purpose of shaking hands and taking photographs.

**Township Men Sentenced to State Prison**

**Riehl, Menzel Get 5-6 Years At Somerville**

Two township residents this week began five to six year State Prison terms for attempted burglary of the Stockholm Restaurant, Route 29 in Bridgewater Township. They are Joseph Riehl, 51, of 41 Edgewood avenue and Ernest Menzel, 48, of 29 Springfield avenue.

The pair entered the restaurant last year. T. Girard Wharton, Somerset County prosecutor, said he agreed not to press a habitual offender criminal charge against the pair when they pleaded guilty to the attempted burglary charge. Sentence was passed by County Judge Arthur B. Smith in Somerset.

Riehl and Menzel jumped \$100 bail each on a breaking and entry charge in Essex County, last June, according to police. They had pleaded no defense to charges of safe cracking February at the American Stores Market, 297 West Market street, Newark. Sentencing in this case has been set for November 3.

Menzel originally was arrested at his home here. After jumping bail he was rearrested in Newark. Riehl first was arrested in Mountainside diner. After jumping bail he was picked up at his home here on July 22 by Newark and local police.

**Fred Brown for Kuvin! Indorses Independent**

Republican Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, who has served Springfield in an official capacity for the past 18 years and last year drew the heaviest re-election vote ever recorded in local history, today indorsed the candidacy of Independent, Township Committee Candidate Herbert A. Kuvin. Brown's statement to The Sun follows: "All of the citizens of Springfield who know me, know that the welfare and success of our community always has been and always will continue to be one of my life's principal objectives. With that thought in mind and after very careful consideration I want everyone to know I am voting (Continued on Page 7)

## Eight Candidates Await Tuesday Election Result

**GOP Candidates Cite Party Record**

Tax Collector Charles Huff and Walter Baldwin and Frederick A. Handville, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, in a joint statement today charged their opponents have virtually duplicated their platforms by taking the same stands on issues as they have announced. The trio pointed out that the other candidates have failed to propose the repeal of a single Republican act indicating satisfaction with the performance of the majority party.

The trio also pledged cooperation to the Chamber of Commerce and promised to support the plan for installation of sidewalks "by all means where traffic is a major threat to the safety of the pedestrian."

The statement: "With the election only five days away, we feel that we have already fulfilled our pledge to you, the voter. We opened this campaign as gentlemen and promised to conduct it as gentlemen. We have strictly confined our statements to (Continued on page 10)

**SUN WILL FURNISH ELECTION RETURNS**

For the convenience of its readers the Sun will furnish election returns Tuesday night as quickly as they become available. The polls close at 8 p.m. and results are not known until at least 11:15. Calls may be made to Millburn 6-1226 and Millburn 6-4550 after 9:15.

**Independents Urge Election Support**

In their final statement of the current political campaign Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy J. Sheehan, independent candidates for the Township Committee, today charged their Republican and Democratic opponents with falling to discuss issues.

The candidates, citing support of citizens who seek a better type of municipal government, charged that the Democratic leader of the minority faction has his eyes on a county office and asserted that his performance on the governing board here has been lacking in accomplishment. They also asserted that the Republican nominees have presented only a non-sense of a program.

The statement: "The fundamental right of knowledge today as the Sun went to press five days before election. That was that Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, Republican, . . . seemed certain of reelection. In a nominally Republican municipality he is expected to receive a substantial majority over his Democratic opponent, Harry E. Monroe.

Last summer with three factions presenting a pair of candidates for the Township Committee the 1949 fall campaign gave promise of being one of the hottest in township history. But it soon fizzled into a battle of statements.

The sole incumbent is Township Committeeman George M. Turk, generally recognized as the local Democratic leader. He also is a candidate for the Board of Freeholders. In the event of the election of State Senator Elmer H. Wene as governor it has been predicted that Turk will receive recognition for his support of the Democratic cause over a period of years. His local running mate is Paul T. Callahan, a Navy veteran.

The Republican nominees are Walter Baldwin, a member of the planning board, and Frederick A. Handville, another World War II veteran. The Independent nominees are former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy J. Sheehan. Sheehan was an unsuccessful independent Democratic candidate last year. Handville was defeated by Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, in the Republican primary in 1948.

With the last statement issued and only the customary last-minute campaign releases scheduled for the week-end, the matter of selecting the ultimate winner seemed to hinge on one's party affiliation. Democrats were convinced this was their year; Republicans said they would repeat last year's victory and the Independents expressed confidence that the electorate would repudiate both major parties on Tuesday.

Out of this mass of conflicting evidence any observer who claimed to be impartial had to recognize the fact that although locally Springfield does not go in for big G. O. P. majorities, it still is a Republican municipality. Which seemed to make Baldwin and Handville the pair to beat. However, some persons were inclined to believe that Handville's style of campaigning had been less effective than that of his running mate. These persons were willing to concede that Kuvin or Sheehan has a chance of being elected along with Baldwin.

Belief was expressed that Turk had made too many enemies during the past three years and would not gain the 800 Republican votes which had helped to elect him in 1948. Kuvin seemed to be the principal bone of contention. Sentiment appeared to be that he has (Continued on page 2)

**Township Will Choose Three Officeholders**

The "Pattle of the Statements" will come to a close Tuesday on Election Day as more than 2,000 voters here go to the polls to select two members of the Township Committee and a Tax Collector. Six aspirants are seeking the posts on the governing board.

**Education Week Program at H. S.**

The general theme for American Education Week as sponsored by The National Education Association, The American Legion and National Congress of Parents and Teachers is "Making Democracy Work." In order that parents may see the high school in action, a group of parents from each of the six communities comprising the Regional District are being invited to visit the high school. On each school day a different group of parents will go about the building, visiting classes, and then will be the guests of the high school for luncheon in the cafeteria.

Special attention is being given to American Education Week in many of the classes. In the 9th grade classes there will be a discussion of the educational opportunities which are available for students. It will also be pointed out that educational advantages vary tremendously from state to state. In the 11th grade classes stress will be placed on the theme "Our Freedom and Security." Attention will be devoted to the freedoms enjoyed by American freemen which are unequal anywhere else in the world.

In senior classes "Health and Safety" will be emphasized in connection with the unit on Driver Education. Safety Education, in recent years has been emphasized because of the complexity and dangers of daily life in a mechanical and scientific age. In all classes special attention will be devoted to the development of responsible citizenship.

**Five Are Injured In Truck Crash**

Five persons today are recovering from injuries suffered when a truck skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a sedan in Moore's avenue and Alvin terrace early Saturday morning. The most seriously injured was Charles D. Smith, 27 years old, of 133 Pine Grove avenue, Summit, driver of the truck.

Police said the others who were treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, were Mrs. Alice Wright, of 1120 North Stillis street, Linden; Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Wright's husband, Lester H. Wright, 41, who was driving the vehicle. The Maine couple were passengers in the Wright car.

Smith was hospitalized with lacerations of the head and legs. Mrs. Wright suffered a fractured left wrist and leg, lacerations of the face and legs. The quartet was released after treatment.

Police said Smith was driving west in Moore's avenue when he turned sharply to avoid striking a street barricade and skidded. They said the impact of the collision caused the truck to turn over on one side. The vehicle was badly damaged.

**Beardsley Blasts Charge of Bossism**

Charles Beardsley, Republican municipal chairman, in a statement issued today denied the existence of a "boss" in Republican circles. Pointing out that he is in a position to know who goes on in Springfield G.O.P. circles, Beardsley asserted that the title of bossism is the product of "irresponsible candidates" and that no Republican member of the Township Committee ever has been ordered to vote for or against any project by a so-called boss.

The party chairman said that Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Township Committeeman Albert G. Binder and Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown had made all decisions strictly on their own. He said the party candidates, if elected, will do likewise.

His statement: "I am tired of hearing the false statements, by some irresponsible candidates, about 'Political Bosses' in Springfield. It is about time this point was cleared up. I believe that as chairman of the Republican County Committee in Springfield, I am in a position to know something about the subject."

"Anyone attending township committee meetings already knows that not one of the Republican committeemen is ordered by anyone to vote for or against anything, by any boss or bosses.

"If there was a Republican political boss there would be no difference of opinions at the township meetings. Everything would be settled beforehand. With the Republican majority in power, motions could be steamrollered through. This does not happen.

"Mr. Brown as you should know has never been 'bossed' by anyone. (Continued on page 10)

**Winners Selected In Paint Contest**

Morris avenue was flooded Friday with students from Regional High School and the elementary schools with their paints and brushes creating water-colors in the local Halloween contest. Today in Springfield G.O.P. circles, Beardsley asserted that the title of bossism is the product of "irresponsible candidates" and that no Republican member of the Township Committee ever has been ordered to vote for or against any project by a so-called boss.

Most humorous: first prize, Carol Ruck, junior, and June Konrad, senior, at Moore Furniture; second, Joan Gorham, Marion Brahm, seniors, First National Bank; third prize, Lorraine Altieri, sophomore, Lorraine Sweet Shoppe.

Most artistic honors went to: Richard Wolff, freshman, Morris Ave. Motors; second, Karin Green, Joyce Walling, juniors, Center Super Market; third, Susanne Davis and Barbara Clark, juniors.

Elementary school winners, supervised by Mr. Russell Post, were:

Most artistic: first prize, Alvin Dammig, John Barr, Jay Lee, Mary's Beauty Shop; second prize, Robert Couch, Gail Keane, Dolores Deh, Springfield Hardware; most humorous: first prize, Zo Little, Louis Walker, Joyce Arnold, Hi-Way Shoe Repair; second prize, Robert Martini, Charles Runcie, Ralph Holler.

Judges were Mrs. Alfred Beardsley, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, William Benkert, all of Springfield, and Kyanell Sedgewick of Rutherford.

The prizes, which will consist of art supplies, will be awarded by the Rotary Club at the schools assembly tomorrow (Friday).

The judges, all artists, have agreed the exhibition showed excellent artistic ability and originality in the choice of themes.

**Thieves Break In Rt. 29 Restaurant**

For the second time in five weeks thieves early Friday morning broke into the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, Robert Downs, restaurant manager, told police that \$95 in cash was taken from two vending machines. He also reported that ornamental jewelry valued at \$27 was missing. Entry, according to police, was gained by breaking a window on the northeast side of the building.

A cigarette machine was opened and \$75 taken from its cash box. A juke box containing \$20 was also broken open. Police said the jewelry was taken from the cashier's showcase.

The thieves broke in the premises on September 29 and smashed a window, stealing \$100 in cash. A suspect in that robbery, Alphonse La Rosa, 30, of 95 Teomont avenue, Newark, is being held in \$2,500 bail for Union County Grand Jury action.

**League Forum Lists Talks By Aspirants**

**Current Issues Are Subjects of Controversy**

Sidewalk construction, the Morris avenue parking ban and the possibility of increased borrowing to finance construction of a new school were among the leading discussion topics at the annual Candidates' Night, Friday evening which took place in the James Caldwell School (Continued on page 10)

**Regional Boosters Name New Officers**

George Volnden was elected president of the Regional High School Boosters' Club at a special meeting in the school Monday night. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Orville W. Mesker; treasurer, Ted Ganska and secretary, Edith Piper.

The regular meeting of the club will take place Monday evening at the school. Final arrangements will be made for the Thanksgiving Dinner and for the annual dinner to be held in December. A football film was shown. Another motion picture depicted the duties and organizational functions of the New Jersey State Troopers.

The dance will be held Thanksgiving Night with Don Glaser's orchestra playing. All Regional teachers, municipal officials, school board members and alumni are being urged to purchase Regional Booster Buttons.

**4 PTA Members At State Meet**

"No school is of greater importance to a child than is a home," Dr. Roma Gans, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, told more than 1,200 teachers and parents in Atlantic City last week. "Treason is not born in a child. He gets that from the world in which he lives," she continued and proceeded to stress the importance of the school working in conjunction with the parents in order to achieve the best for our children. (Continued on page 10)

**Prize Winning Painting**

First prize winner in the most humorous class of the Halloween painting contest held last week is the watercolor done by Miss June Konrad, who is shown with her work at the Moore Furniture Company. A Regional High School senior, June will receive an award of art supplies from the Springfield Rotary Club, which sponsored the event. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

**On Honor's List**

Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, is on the fall semester honors list at Drew University, Madison, where he is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

**Chamber President Names Directors**

Thomas W. Lyons, new president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, this week announced appointment of the 1950 membership in the group's board of directors. It follows:

Leonard Best, William Geljack, Milca Miller, Harry Boughner, Mae Gibson, Charles Moore and Ray Bell. At its first meeting Tuesday afternoon the group voted to name Peter F. X. Finnerty, 32 Morris avenue, as an honorary member of the board. Finnerty, a professor at Pace College, New York, is head of the school's merchandising and advertising departments.

**FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO THE STRAND THEATRE!!!**

**WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY ONE?**

Scattered through the Classified Ads in this issue are names and addresses of local residents. Look for YOUR name. If you find it, clip it and bring to the Springfield Sun Office, 206 Morris avenue, Springfield, for two free movie tickets.

Read Every Ad Carefully!

**520 AT COUNTRY OAKS BARN DANCE**

More than 200 persons attended the Country Oaks masquerade barn dance Friday night at Old Evergreen Lodge. Costume winners were: Mrs. R. Fischer, prettiest; Mrs. Vincent-Casney, funniest; Mrs. Henry Vance, and Mrs. Frank Keane, most original. Mrs. Arthur Handville and Ray Haskell won prizes and the lucky number dance couple were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal.

Mrs. Eugene Boehm was chairman of the event.

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### Independents

(Continued from page 1)

of the candidates, seeking public office is being denied the citizens of Springfield by both the Republican and Democratic party candidates.

The tactics of straddling—of outright avoidance of issues by the candidates in public discussion is an axiom of what can be expected if they should be elected. It is an insult to the intelligence of the voter. These party candidates are relying on the outmoded theory of blind allegiance to party.

The Democratic party candidates have evidenced a singular lack of enthusiasm for discussing their stand. It may be that they realize full well that the record established by the Democratic party members now on the Township Committee does not readily lend itself to public discussion or defense. There is a lack of accomplishment and outright disregard for the citizens and businessmen of a community is not a record of which they can proudly boast.

Then too, it is difficult to explain away the political ambitions of the party head who now asks the citizens to permit him to continue this dismal performance in our local government and to extend it to the Board of Freeholders in Union County to which he also aspires in this election. He perhaps finds it difficult to convince the voters of Springfield that his public interest is so great that it will permit him to look with equal impudence upon our local Township office paying him \$500 a year and the Freeholder's job which pays \$6,000 a year. Perhaps he is the exception to the belief that no man can serve two masters.

The Republican party candidates were forced by the circumstances of the campaign to make

a hurried, though belated attempt to give the appearance of having a program. However, like all platforms hastily conceived and intended solely to entice votes there is nothing in them but empty promises and political phrases and outright double-talk. Here are the facts about their claims.

In the public press of October 29, they stated, and we quote: "Our entire study of the financial position of Springfield leads us to believe that reductions in the tax rate are possible. They know when they said this that it was not a fact, but they felt it might gain votes so they took a chance. The attempt failed. On Fieldstone Association Night, October 26, and again on Colfax Association Night, October 27, and before the Citizens League Candidates' Night, October 28, they were forced to admit that they could not reduce the tax rate. They did not have the courage at the outset to be honest with the taxpayer. They attempted to mislead the voter to win his vote. Small one-family homes do not provide sufficient tax revenue to meet the community's expenses. This is even more so when children are in the family and school facilities are required. How these candidates attempted to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters! Did they forget that all Springfield is deeply conscious of the added tax burden we must soon face as a result of the proposed school expansion program?"

"There is only one way to hold the line on the tax rate and that is to find increased revenue to meet increased costs. It is for this reason that we favor light industry. Properly planned and controlled light industry will be an asset to Springfield. While providing additional tax revenue it will not require a corresponding amount of services and for that reason will not increase cost proportionately.

"You have read our platform in earlier issues of the newspaper.

We have personally appeared before hundreds of Springfield citizens and discussed our views during the campaign. We know that things the citizens want. The points we advocate are sound and will benefit all the citizens of Springfield as a whole. We have not attended the desire. We have given you a summary of our qualifications. We have been active in Township civic affairs for many years and many of you have worked with us. Our candidacy for office resulted from the overwhelming demand of hundreds of citizens, who signed our petitions. We are not candidates by virtue of past services to any political party.

"The ridiculous mismanagement which has been given to our local government in the past must be stopped. It must be replaced by a businesslike, cooperative and measure administration. Our background and qualifications are known to you. We pledge our word that if elected, we will be sincere in our effort to give you a voter in your government. We will be conscientious in the performance of our task. It will be our aim that the government of Springfield will be something about which everyone can boast and not as it now is a ridiculous sideshow about which we as citizens are ashamed.

"You are allowed by law to split your vote in the General Election. You are not required to vote the straight party ticket. You are urged to vote for us in order to assure yourselves an orderly, honest, conscientious and businesslike administration of municipal affairs.

"Full levers 10C and 11C on the 3rd row of voting machine."

**ON BUSINESS TRIP**  
Henry Pfeiffer of 30 Mountain avenue will leave today (Thursday) on a business trip to Philadelphia. He will return home Sunday.

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 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.  
11 a.m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.  
7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

**St. John's Lutheran Church Summit**  
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.  
Saturday:  
Jr. Catechetical class, 9 a.m.  
Jr. Choir, 10 a.m.  
Sr. Catechetical class, 11 a.m.  
Sunday:  
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: God the Creator.  
Tuesday:  
Boy Scout Troop 69, 7:30 p.m.

### Church Unit Backs Housing Program

The Action Committee of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in Newark, N. J., has endorsed the housing program of the Social Action Committee of the Springfield Church, Springfield, N. J., which is secretary of the committee.

The Action Committee voted to endorse the referendum on the housing bond issue, calling attention to the action of the conference at its session in June, as follows: "To meet the housing needs of our coming generation, the Church can do much by the personal concern of each local congregation. We can aid by marshalling effective support for certain low cost housing measures of our government, such as the plan now being considered in our State for low rent housing to be constructed by private enterprise with certain compensatory features provided by government, but no actual cash subsidization."

The Social Action Committee is composed of twelve ministers and twelve laymen representing 300 Methodist Churches in the North Jersey Metropolitan area. Chairman is the Rev. Edward S. McLaughlin, pastor of the Gladstone Methodist Church.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"A Happy Birthday" is extended to the following residents of Springfield:

**NOVEMBER**

3—William A. McCarthy  
Arthur Staehle, Jr.  
Charles H. Plant  
Mrs. H. C. Brewster  
Caryl Dreher  
John Weber  
Mrs. Paul Voelker  
Mrs. Anthony Monaco  
Mrs. Wilfred Weber  
Miss Anna Petry  
Mrs. Lester Nagel  
Mrs. John Warta  
Robert Berster  
Ormond Roy Mesker  
George S. Champin  
Mrs. Thomas J. Howe, Jr.

5—Miss Lillian Young  
Richard Schroeder  
Miss Ann Russell  
Miss Cecilia Russell  
Mrs. Martha Ledig  
Alfred Van Rifer III  
Arthur C. Ackeman  
Mrs. William Broadhead  
Barbara Dreher  
Eric Dalrymple, Jr.  
John S. Campbell  
Mrs. Clarence Buckalew, Jr.  
John S. Garing  
Charles J. Schaffernoth  
7—Charles H. Mayer  
Peter Dow  
Helen Cosgrove  
Mrs. Merle Patten  
Richard Baumann  
Mrs. Harry Burr  
Richard Eugene Baker  
Barbara Rosner  
8—William Gramp  
Miss Karen Torr  
William R. Yeager  
9—Alvin H. Bose  
Miss Eleanor Berger

### Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

**Property Taxes Biggest Burden For Counties**  
Seventy-five per cent (\$84 million) of the revenues of New Jersey's 21 county governments comes from local property taxpayers.

This was pointed out today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as it noted that in 1948 the counties received \$85 million in revenues from all sources.

Other than revenues received from property taxpayers (which the municipalities collect and pass on to the counties), the counties received \$13 million from the State government and \$8 million from miscellaneous sources. The last includes licenses, permit fees, and income from various other services performed by county offices.

**Election**  
(Continued from page 1)  
been the center of the many controversial matters in the past to win all the voters' confidence. His supporters, however, say that Kuyper's direct method of attack and his ability to quickly penetrate to the core of a situation is what is needed on the governing board.

The candidates have spoken at considerable length for the past month. On Tuesday the people will speak. How they will cast their votes no one knows, but there are no indications there will be repetition of the famous toe vote of 1947.

**Kravis says It's a Fact**

Agents For Bellows

THE AVERAGE OYSTER PRODUCES ABOUT 50,000 EGGS EACH YEAR

AND THAT'S A PESTY BUSINESS FOR THE OYSTER

AND THAT'S WHY WE SUPPORT THE OYSTER

The oyster is extremely prolific. Not all the eggs hatch, however. 1. The Pathfinder, May 2, 1931.

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"The melody or refrain of an old-fashioned song can bring poignant memories of people and places long forgotten. Books, too, depicting a particular section of the countryside or a way of life once familiar, can revive scenes we like to remember, and John Gould is one writer whose portrayal of other days and ways and his nostalgic reminiscences result in books we like to recommend.

"Bellamy Partridge is another whose books reflect a fine feeling for things past, one of which is old houses. Much has been written about the renovating of the really old house, in both a humorous and serious vein, but in his new book "The Old Oakton Buckle," Mr. Partridge strikes a happy medium. As usual he writes with charm and a thorough knowledge of his subject. The book is a delightful treat for the eye and the familiar ease of long association.

Other new books include—"Life Among the Doctors" by Paul De Kruff—"The Best of Intentions" by Robert Molloy—"My Soul and Heir" by Isabelle Holt—"Cluck of Polly" by Burke Boyce—"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall" by Mona Kent—"Alexander's Feast" by John Kelly and "A Writer's Notebook" by W. Somerset Maugham.

**PINOCHLE CLUB**  
Next meeting of the Pinochle Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Staehle, 43 Colonial terrace. Last session of the group was held October 26 at the home of Mrs. William Holder, 15 Alvin terrace.

### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago  
A weird tale of a special police officer being implicated in cases of automobile thefts and arson while on the local force has come to light in the arrest of Lester Mumford of Dundar road, Mumford and three other men were held without bail by Recorder Winchler in Mountainside when they admitted the charges. They have been remembered to the county jail to await Grand Jury action.

The general election will bring out the heaviest Presidential balloting in the Township's history, although the absence of local contests, except for the write-in candidate, is not expected to arouse as much interest as will be shown in the Dewey-Roosevelt race and the question of revising the State Constitution.

As a result of a promise from the Union County Park Commission to the Springfield Township Committee that it will proceed with the elimination of the Brooker Dam in the Rahway River, Milltown road, at the Springfield-Union line, the Union Township Authorities, who are opposed to the removal of the "old swimming hole," have entered a formal protest with the Park Board.

Ten Years Ago  
The dullest campaign in many years will come to a quiet end at general election, as attention of most of the township's residents is either focused on local high school football activities, or hunting, but certainly not on which candidate will run for public office. Failure of local Democrats to put up a candidate for Township Committee is making possible the reelection of Fred Brown, Republican, to another term, while interest is reflected in the candidacy of ex-Sheriff Lee S. Rigby for Freeholder on the Republican ticket.

Commendation of Postmaster Otto F. Haintz and the SUN, in conjunction with recent announcement of mail carrier service for the township, have been voiced by members of the Springfield Lions Club at its weekly meeting.

Undeclared, untaxed and unaccounted for Regional High will be in danger of being spilled for a loss, when it decides a strong Union High team on the road—fit in one of the season's "naturals."

### Announcement!

**THE FUEL SALES OIL COMPANY OF SPRINGFIELD**

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TELEVISION — SEE "TOUCHDOWN" EVERY FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M., STATION WJZ-TV

Want proof of a better way to drive? Come take the wheel of the only car with automatic drive that can't shift you into wrong gear... the only car with the positive control on slippery roads. Want proof of greater comfort? Come sit in the only chair height seats in the luxury field. Come see the car with wider seats that's easier to handle and park. Compare the extra headroom, shoulder room, leg room, and greater vision.

Want proof of more than others give? See and try the famous Splitfire High Compression Engine, the only passenger car with waterproof ignition. The only car with safely cushion dash. Come check more than 50 advances that make the beautiful Chrysler the year's best investment! See your Chrysler dealer today for the demonstration of the car that's built for value... priced for buying.

The Beautiful Chrysler New Yorker with Prestomatic Fluid Drive... The simplest of all automatic transmissions and exclusive Waterproof Ignition System.

ENJOY A SUPREME ECONOMY OIL BURNER ONLY \$289 UP COSTS LESS COMPLETE

to install and to operate a mess on 1/2!

**SUPREME FUEL CO.**

New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer

CALL OR 2-6500 TODAY

**Tuzik-Baer Bridal Plans Completed**

Miss Gertrude Tuzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Tuzik of Lake Hiawatha, has completed plans for her wedding Saturday to John L. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Baer of 15 Tuscan road, Maplewood.

The wedding will take place in Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn, at 8 p.m., performed by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Road of Wyoming Church. Reception will follow at Hotel Scarborough, Summit.

The bride will have as her maid of honor Miss Virginia Landfelle of Maplewood, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. William Oliver of Lake Hiawatha, Mrs. Robert Baer of Florham Park and Mrs. William C. Fisher of Blacksburg, Virginia, a former college roommate of the bride. Best man will be Robert Baer of Florham Park, brother of the groom, John Meek of Summit, Paul Neel and Samuel Barney of Maplewood, and Robert Tuzik, brother of the bride.

The bridal party will be entertained Friday night before the wedding rehearsal by Mr. and Mrs. Tuzik for cocktails at their home, followed by dinner at the Washington Inn, Maplewood.

**Creative Artist To Give Program**

"Portraits in Song" a creative program by a young and imaginative artist, Virginia Davis, will be presented to members of the

Women's Club of Millburn on Friday, November 11, 8:30 p.m. at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. Miss Davis, daughter of Meyer Davis, nationally famous maestro who has played before every president since Wilson, will bring to life a series of inspirational characterizations. An Irish country girl going to her wedding, a Negroess chanting over a dead body, an Arkansas squatter fiddling in front of his cabin, and an anxious old woman looking for a husband, are some of the people Miss Davis will recreate.

This meeting is labeled "Better Half Program" and the men are especially invited. Social hour will follow the program.

Henry and Homer are outgirded when it comes to trying to fool their geometry teacher in the "Aldrich Family" program Sunday, (7:30 p.m.) on the NBC television network.

When their tricks result in their being sent home they have their families to please, also unsuccessfully. Bob Casey is seen as Henry and Jackie Kalk as Homer. House Jameson and Lois Wilson are the senior Aldriches.

**St. James Church Scene of Wedding**

St. James Church was the setting Saturday for the nuptial mass which united in marriage Miss Patricia Ann Ott, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick Post of 228 S. Springfield avenue, and Ricky Abandon, son of Mrs. Marge Abandon of 7 Tower drive. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Mahon at the church, followed by a reception at the Nassau Tavern, Roselle.

Miss Eileen Zeller of Newark was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Wagner and Kay LaQuaglia of Union. Mary McGarry of Elizabeth, cousin of the bridegroom, and Cathy O'Neill of Newark, niece of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Joseph O'Leary of Elizabeth served as best man, and William Kane and David Holmes of Elizabeth, Walter Pricke of Roselle and Frank Ott, Jr., brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride wore a gown of Skinner satin fashioned with a beaded bodice and illusion neckline. Her French illusion veil fell from a matching headed tiara, and she carried a white orchid and valley lilies on a prayer book. The attendants, gowned similarly in fall shades of copper, dark and moss green tulle tulle, carried bronze and yellow bouquets.

After a wedding trip in Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at the Union address.

Mrs. Brinton, a graduate of Union High School, is employed in the accounting department of New Jersey Bell Telephone, Roselle. Her husband, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is attending evening classes at Newark College of Rutgers University. He is assistant supervisor in the accounting department of the telephone company in Elizabeth.

**PEOPLE WE KNOW**

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0088-W

Mr. and Mrs. Henrius Post of 228 S. Springfield avenue celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary this Monday. They had dinner at the Chanticleer, after which they went to their daughter's home at 268 S. Springfield avenue where they enjoyed an anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lasola of Country Club Lane attended the Princeton-Rutgers football game in Princeton last Saturday.

Arthur Dausser of 245 Baltusrol avenue has returned home from a recent hospital stay. He will stay home for about 6 weeks recuperating from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer of Evergreen avenue attended the Princeton-Rutgers game in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burroughs of Caldwell. They had dinner at the Nassau Tavern before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue entertained Kenneth McPherson of Summit for dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boehm of 440 Meisel avenue will entertain this Sunday in honor of their son, Eugene George II, for his third birthday. About 25 guests have been invited.

Miss Adele Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport, of 234 Baltusrol avenue, left today for Homecoming Week-end at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. She is a graduate of the class of June, 1949 with a major in journalism.

Mrs. Frederick Glasier of 248 Baltusrol avenue was hostess in

the Colonial Gardens Social Club on Tuesday evening. Ten members and one guest were present.

Miss Doris Mohr of 41 Tower drive, Miss Mohr is being married this Saturday at the St. James Church in town. There were 17 present. The decorations were pink and white. Coffee, cake and ice cream were served.

Last Friday night at the Country Odds Square Dance, Rita Werni of 21 Severna avenue and Colin Driscoll of Irvington, announced their engagement.

On Sunday, October 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohr honored their daughter, Marge, with a birthday party. There were 12 guests present. A buffet supper was served and the decorations followed the Halloween motif.

**Dianne Dalton Hostess at Party**

Miss Dianne Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dalton of 54 Springbrook road, will be hostess to sixteen friends at her home Saturday night to celebrate her eleventh birthday.

Guests at the supper party will be Betty Sue Poehl, Sheila Sullivan, Faith Reuter, Maureen Mahoney, and Marlene Drinkuth, of Springfield; Pat Nelson, Pat Wood, Rosemary Och, Marjorie Schramm, Betty Sheehan, Mary Ann Schraffenberger and Judy Rohrecht, of Short Hills; Lou Ellen Cooper, of Union; and Louise Schautler and Carol Wade, of Millburn.

**GIRL SCOUT CORNER**

By Adele Rappaport

**Troop activities**  
Troop 3—The girls of the troop had a sight-seeing trip through town after their meeting to see the Halloween window displays. Mrs. Lee Andrews, troop leader, bought cupcakes for the girls. The scouts rehearsed for the Song Festival and turned in the money for the cookies and the Christmas cards they sold.

Troop 11—Dorrene Lynn, Betty Gurski, Joyce Ann Olesko, Gail Temple, Barbara Mierisch and Judy Shand celebrated their birthdays at the Brownies meeting October 25 at Raymond Chisholm School. Marie Lege was invested as a brownie-scout and received her pin. A new Brownie, Joan Roland, who recently moved to town from Irvington, was welcomed by the girls. The girls rehearsed two songs which they will sing at the Song Festival.

Troop 14—Mrs. Edna Kern, the Brownie leader, took the girls to the Farmer and Consumers Dairy, Inc. in Morristown. They were shown through the farms and barns and were shown how milk is pasteurized. Ice cream cones were given to all. Mrs. Charles Runice and Mrs. B. F. Linck, mothers of two of the Brownies, drove the 25 girls to the Dairy.

Troop 7—Nancy Anderson will supply the refreshments at next week's meeting. The girls will take their turn supplying refreshments in alphabetical order. They made plans to attend their church on Sunday in uniforms as part of Girl Scout Sunday. They rehearsed for the Song Festival for the rest of the meeting.

**Cookie Drive**  
The current Girl Scout cookie drive should be well supported by everyone in town. This will be the

only fund raising effort the Girl Scouts will have this year. The children are not asking for donations; they have something to sell and delicious. In fact, they are so good, one box in the average household will just about make the youngsters who have purchased a single box suggest you look-up the neighborhood Girl Scout or Brownie to buy the second or third package before the sale is over. Remember, the youngsters are having a contest to see which Girl Scout or Brownie is the best saleswoman.

**New Book Sketches Theme of Meeting**

Thumbnail sketches of new books will be the theme of the meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn on Wednesday, November 3, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith, 103 Woodfield drive, Short Hills.


**Song Festival**  
November 4, at 8 p.m. at James Caldwell School, Springfield Girl

**Protect their health and shoes in B.F. Goodrich RUBBER FOOTWEAR for TINY TOTS**



There's everything you need in B. F. Goodrich rubber footwear for tiny tots. Easy on and off... Lightness in weight... Famous B. F. Goodrich durability for long wear. Bring your children in today and let us fit them while we have a full range of sizes.

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Says  
**YOU'LL STAR IN STRIPES!**



You'll be the star attraction in any gathering if you're wearing one of our striped wool jerseys. You'll feel toasty, too, 'cause they're 100% wool. Just the thing for the chilly days ahead.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

**REGIONAL HI-LITES**

By Kitty Sims

Practically everybody this week is talking to the weather man. One faction screams, "Let it rain, let the sky echo my tears," and other such dramatic complaints. The other side comments "Pollyanna-like on the blue sky, the sunshine, and the lovely spring flowers." You guessed it, report cards.

If some senior-looking creature knocks on your door in the not-too-far-off future, and tells you he's working his way through high school, don't kick him out, buy a magazine. We are expecting great things of the sales this year. There should be quite a swarm of salesmen, too, because we are allowed to keep part of the profits. Up to \$50, we keep 25 per cent, from \$50 to \$100, a smaller percentage, and above \$100, 10 per cent. Half of all the money goes to the Curtis Publishing Co. The remainder goes to the senior class treasury. (which needs it.)

In assembly we had a group of classic performers. The singers, among other Gypsy, Czech, and Hungarian numbers sang, "I don't want her, you can have her, she's too fat for me." The two speakers were excellent, separately and together.

Did the goblins get you on Monday? They certainly didn't do the Halloween Jamboree any harm. In fact, I'm told that a few witches came to annoy and went away to praise. There were parties and dances all week-end. Everyone had a gay old time, even the witches.

**Marriage Told Of Local Grad**

Miss Beatrice Joann Panos, daughter of John Panos of Baker avenue, New Providence, and the late Mrs. Panos, and Lewinlac Putnam Howard Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard of Keene, N.H., were married October 15 at a candlelight service at the Presbyterian Church in New Providence. The Rev. Richard Bryon performed the ceremony, and a reception followed in the chapel.

Miss Panos was maid of honor for her sister, Best man was William James of Watertown, Mass., and ushers were Thomas Panos and Paul Mast of Flushing, N.Y., cousins of the bride.

A graduate of Regional High School, the bride was also graduated from Stafford Hall and Providence Bible Institute. Her husband, a graduate of Providence Bible Institute, is now attending Springfield College. He served in

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For Helping Us Build  
One of the Finest Businesses  
In Town. We Urge Your  
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The New Owners of  
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Sincerely,  
Marge and Ed Silance

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EATMOR CRANBERRIES lb. 17c  
ITALIAN CHESTNUTS lb. 19c  
WASHED SPINACH cello bag 15c  
Dromedary DATES pkg. 23c

**Quality - MEATS**

FRESH-KILLED CHICKENS lb. 39c  
Chuck Roast lb. 59c  
Rasher Bacon lb. 59c  
Lamb Liver lb. 49c  
FRANKS lb. 55c

**FRESH MILK**  
Past. 21c qt.  
Homo 22c qt.  
Chocolate 23c qt.  
Butter 21c qt.

**SOUR CREAM**  
Pt. 37c 1/2 Pt. 24c

**SWEET CREAM**  
Heavy 1/2 Pt. 31c  
Light 1/2 Pt. 21c

**DEL MONTE**  
TOMATO SAUCE 3 8 oz. CANS 19c  
Hearts-Delight — Elberta — Freestone  
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29c  
CANNED MILK ALL BRANDS ..... can 12c

**Nestles Choc-Bits**  
Economy Bars Pkg. 19c ea.  
Colored OLEO lb. 39c  
Philadelphia Cream Cheese Small 16c Large 35c

CASH IN YOUR COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET COUPONS WITH US

**SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 2 cans 45c**

**SPECIALS TO HELP YOU SAVE**

VELVEETA CHEESE 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c  
Maine POTATOES U.S. No. 1 19 lb. Bag 1.49  
SPRY or CRISCO lb. can 29c

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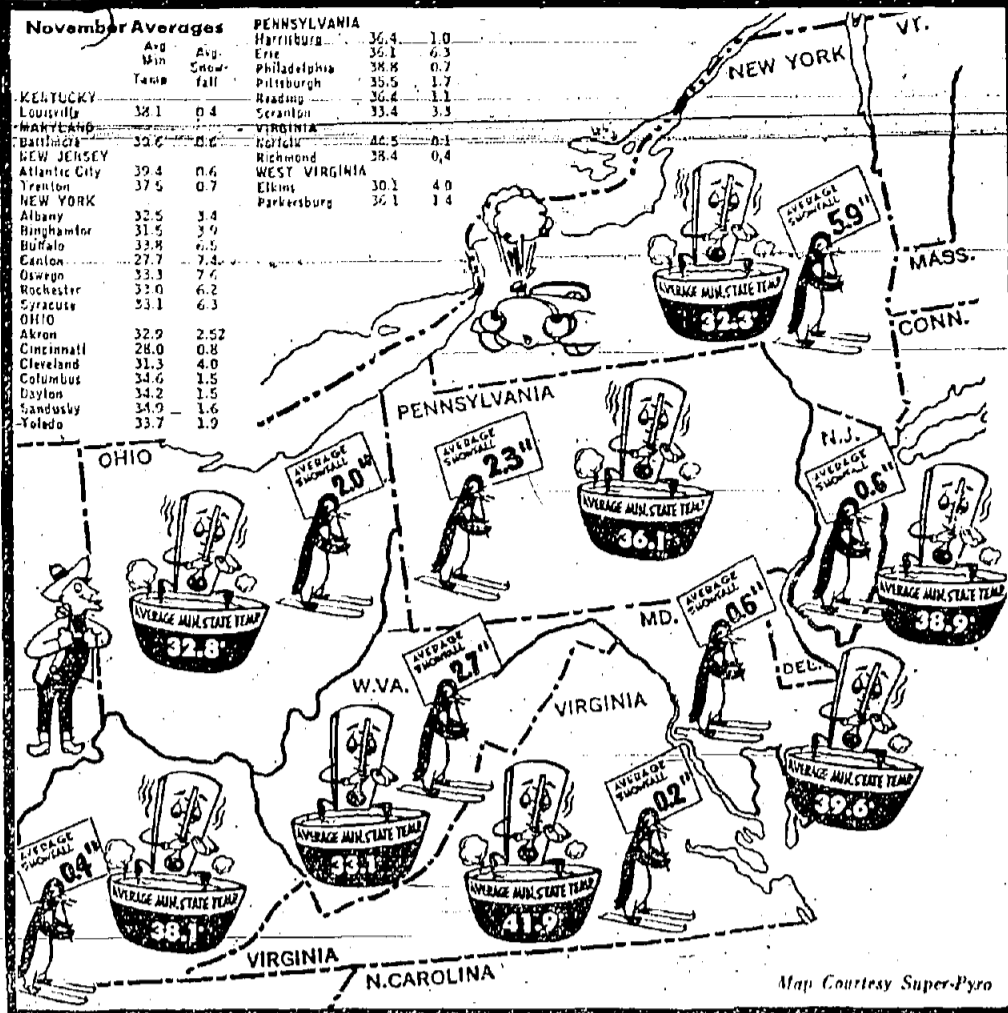
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## November's Weather Record for New Jersey



FORECASTING by averaging the weather of the past is the aim of this Weather Record Map. Based on records of the U. S. Weather Bureau, some of which cover periods of 50 years and more, this Weather Record for November shows the average minimum temperatures and average snowfall for a number of states.

November, as a study of the map shows, brings the sharp bite of freezing weather in many areas. It is time to look to the furnace, to refurbish winter wardrobes and to put your car in shape for winter months. When temperatures average as low as shown, you can't but your boots that there will be many days below freezing.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**BACKS INDEPENDENTS**  
Editor, Sun:  
The following facts are called to your attention as a matter which I believe will interest the voters of Springfield.  
On October 29, 1949, a meeting was held at the Ballston Clubhouse by the Fieldstone Association of Springfield. The meeting was attended by Frederick A. Handville, Walter W. Baldwin, Timothy J. Sheehan and Herbert A. Kavin. All the candidates spoke and a debate ensued between Mr. Kavin and Mr. Baldwin. Mr. Kavin asserted that the Township of Springfield had never passed an Ordinance adopting a Master Plan for the Township of Springfield. Mr. Baldwin, who stated that he was the Vice Chairman of the City Planning Board and a candidate stated that the Master Plan had been adopted by Ordinance passed by the Township Committee.

I, as Chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Fieldstone Association, requested both candidates to submit in writing facts to substantiate their claims. The next day Mr. Kavin submitted in writing a letter completely substantiating his contention that a Master Plan was never legally adopted by the Township of Springfield. One week later, I telephoned Mr. Baldwin in order to obtain information from him regarding his contention. He stated that he was incorrect in contending that the Township had adopted a Master Plan and that Mr. Kavin was absolutely correct in his assertion.  
It appears to me as an independent voter that the Vice Chairman of the City Planning Board should be in a position to know whether or not the Township of Springfield had legally adopted a Master Plan.  
I ask you, Mr. Editor, does the fact that the Township of Springfield has no Master Plan and the fact that a modern Building Code has not been adopted, all through committees were previously appointed to prepare for the adoption of the plan and the code, have any sinister significance or is it merely a coincidence? The fact that there is no Master Plan and the fact that there is not a modern Building Code appears to me to mean that the powers that be do not desire legally to bind themselves to rules and regulations, so that perhaps they might be in a position to favor certain elements in this Township. Could you enlighten me on these questions?  
I am not connected with any party. In fact, I intend to vote the Republican ticket, except for the Township Committee, and for Township Committee I intend to vote for Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Kavin, not for the fact that they are connected with any party, but I sincerely believe that they are the two outstanding men among the 8 candidates for Township Committee. The major parties have been derelict in their duty to the Township of Springfield in submitting 4 candidates who do not measure up to the qualifications of Township Committeemen and in fact it appears to me that their only qualifications are that 2 are members of the Democratic Party and 2 are members of the Republican party.  
In closing, until such time as the major parties in this Township try to nominate capable and experienced individuals, I am afraid that in the course of time they will find the Township Committee composed of 8 independent citizens, unaffiliated with either party.  
Yours very truly,  
Philip Vitello,  
Chairman, Civic Affairs Committee, Fieldstone Association

## Many Political Figures Expected At GOP Dance

Senator and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hand and Congressman and Mrs. Clifford P. Case are among the political figures who have accepted invitations to a reception and dance which will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood Hotel by the Summit Republican City Committee.

This was announced yesterday by Edward A. Pizzi, general chairman of the committee. Mr. Pizzi added that William I. McMancie, procler candidate from Summit, and four Republican Assembly candidates also have accepted.

Mr. Pizzi said that the public is welcome. Among the others he listed as having indicated they will be present are Mayor Maxwell Lester Jr. and members of Common Council, Republican nominees for the Summit majority and Council.

Also Union county officers of the Young Republicans and representatives from the Westfield, Elizabeth and Plainfield Republican Clubs.

## Phoebe Snow to Make Debut Next Wednesday

A crack new succubine, the Phoebe Snow, will make its debut next Wednesday when the Ladies Auxiliary Railroad will conduct a christening ceremony and pre-inaugural run of the new train for the benefit of the press and railroad officials. The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. at Hoboken and the train will then leave for Binghamton, N.Y., returning to Hoboken that evening.  
The Phoebe Snow, named after the Little Women's famous Gibson

## Overlook Plans \$550,000 Fund Drive in April

Overlook Hospital will launch a public appeal for \$550,000 from April 1 to May 1, 1950. John R. Montgomery, president of the hospital board of trustees, announced this week in a special report to the community on the progress of the building fund committee.

Mr. Montgomery stated that more than \$700,000 had been raised to date in cash and pledges by the Memorial Gifts Committee from prominent individuals, estates and corporations of the area and from many members of the hospital medical staff. The work of the committee was praised by Mr. Montgomery and their efforts, he said, are continuing.

Commenting upon future plans, Mr. Montgomery declared that the building fund committee is now "well within sight of our original building project which, it is still estimated, will cost about \$2,000,000. I say this, because under the terms of the Hill-Burton Act, the federal government is providing substantial grants for hospital construction, subject to survey and approval.  
"Thus, based on present estimates and after providing for campaign expenses, when we raise another \$550,000 to be added to the \$700,000 already subscribed, we are advised that the government will then grant us \$770,000 to complete the project," Montgomery said.

## Has Class B Priority

Overlook has been given a "Class B" priority by the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, it was disclosed. This means that the state, after completing a survey of hospital needs and facilities, has placed the area served by Overlook at the top of a list of state hospitals needing expansion and improvements and that as soon as the fund raising campaign is completed and building plans and specifications are approved by the State, Overlook will be granted 40 per cent of the building costs. This includes equipment and architect's fees. The hospital's application and sketch plans are in the process of being filed with State authorities.

"Both the Federal and State government has confirmed the need for a new Overlook," Mr. Montgomery said, "and are ready to

girl-character-of-past-years-will be placed in regular service on November 15 daily in each direction between New York and Buffalo.

The steamer will stop at Summit on its return trip from Binghamton next Wednesday.

# The SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929  
Published every Thursday  
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TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1776  
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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher  
BOB SMITH, Staff Photographer  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

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

supply \$1 for every \$1.50 raised locally for building costs. Surety must not add will not be lost. It is understood that the general fund raising will be under the direction of a Summit resident.

# ATTENTION

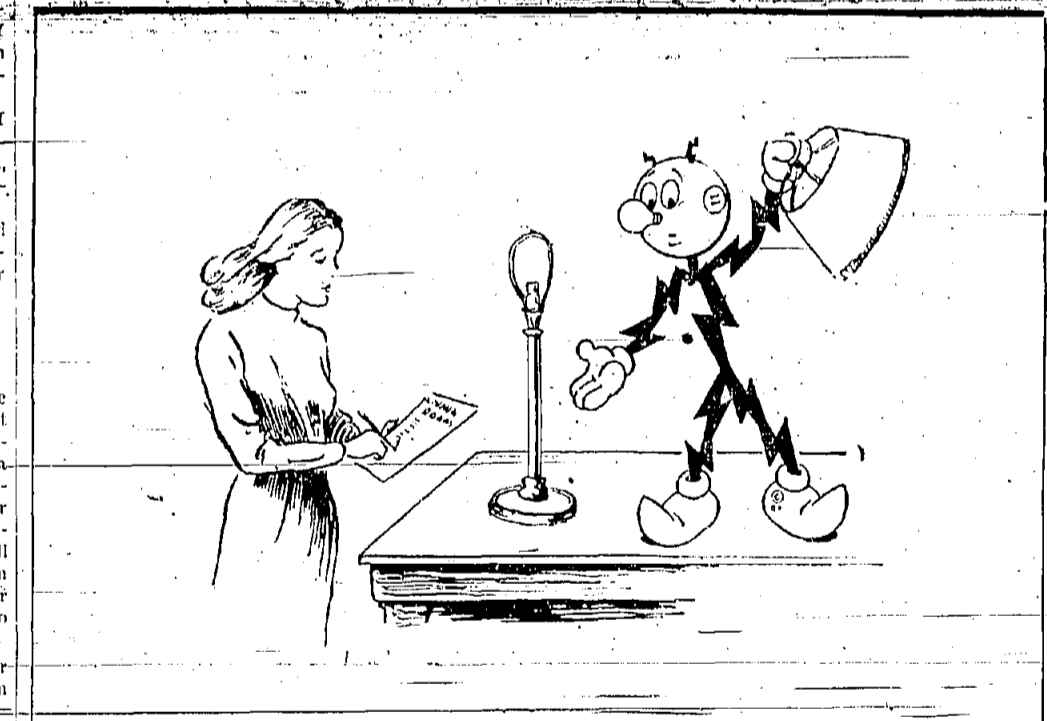
## High School and Parochial School Girls!

Would you like to make some extra money for Christmas shopping in your spare time at home and compete with your fellow students for valuable prizes as well? If you are 18 years old or over, fill out and mail this coupon and you will receive by mail from one of your local industries all necessary information about this contest.

Don't delay or you may be too late to participate.

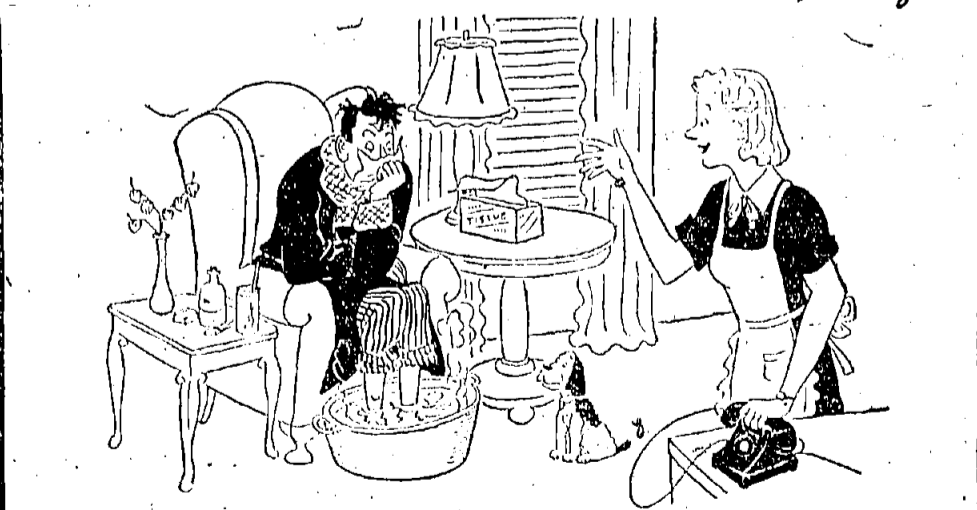
Fill Out and Mail to P.O. Box 70, Morristown, N.J.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_  
GRADE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_



## The Family Next Door...

By Peter Day



"I'll phone your office you won't be in"

In life's minor emergencies there's hardly a day passes that the telephone isn't "worth its weight in gold" to the Family Next Door. Its value is constantly increasing, too. In New Jersey alone, you can call—or be called from—an additional 283,000 residence and business telephones which have been installed in the past three years.

To keep telephone service at its best, there are more than 22,000 telephone men and women at work in the New Jersey Bell organization. Most of them are local people, living in the communities they serve. Many of them are neighbors you already know—because of their interest in community activities.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## EMPTY LIGHT SOCKETS?

Count 'em, count 'em, in your home. Don't you miss a one, Cellar, kitchen, living room, See what some one's done.  
Cellar bulbs been brought up stairs, Much too small for there, Empty sockets, bulbs too small, Poor light everywhere.

Go NOW to your local LIGHT BULB DEALER. JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

### Blind Student at Regional Makes School's Honor Roll

For the first time since 1937 when Regional High School was opened, a blind student is in the honor roll. Marie Szwarczak, who lives at 122 Locust avenue, Garden City, is the only blind student on the regular honor roll, and has had no trouble in becoming oriented to Regional High School. Up until the tenth grade she studied in special sight-saving classes in Lafayette Junior High School, Elizabeth. It is the policy of the New Jersey commission for the blind, who supply all her books in Braille, to put blind youngsters in the regular public schools starting with the tenth grade. Evidently the program is successful as Marie is on the honor roll at the end of the first marking period. Others on the honor roll list follow:

**HONOR ROLL**  
First Marking Period, September 8, 1949-October 21, 1949

**SENIORS**  
Highest Honors  
Adam, Charles; Hilde, Barbara; Layton, Janet; Patton, Barbara; Hale, Patricia; Sinos, Georgianna; Tybirk, Edward; Wall, Richard.

**Honors**  
Derrick, Marlene; Di Fabio, Margie; Fontana, Lois; Honecker, Virginia; Huber, Margaret; Husar, Audrey; Liguore, Dorothy; MacKenzie, Edith; Mallozzi, Joan; Nanz, Betty; Obar, Irene; Pfler, Miriel; Rimmer, John; Rothweiler, Nancy; Sabino, Rose; Selander, Joanne; Smith, Janice; Sorenson, Hilda; Sparks, Dolores; Bitale, Mary; Wojciesz, Eileen.

**JUNIORS**  
Highest Honors  
Ayres, Ann; Cosgrove, Joan; Davis, Suzanne; Forbush, Lynn; Hiller, Jean; Kack, Carol; Reinhardt, Karl; Rydzik, Rosemarie; Watkinson, Diana; Ziller, Dolores.

**Honors**  
Andrews, Robert; Arcus, Eleanor; Bowman, Patricia; Case, Barbara; Clark, Barbara; Dempsey, Junia; Gluck, Madeline; Gonnella, Marie; Green, Kathryn; Griener, Carol; Hartig, Mary Lou; Lorenz, Jeanne; Jennings, Richard; Lightship, Kap; Mahaly, Warren; Palmer, Gordon; Reichard, Carolyn; Sheehan, Timothy; Sherry, Richard; Wojcieszowski, Dolores.

**SOPHOMORES**  
Highest Honors  
Bullock, Stella; Burger, Ursula; Gault, Anna; Gonnella, Joseph; Lamber, Constance; Maslow, Sarah; Noadlin, Loretta; Rehm, Judith; Wisner, Nancy; Williams, Doris.

**Honors**  
Altieri, Lorraine; Blejans, Wanda; Colic, Robert; Rendbury, Diana; Busch, Eleanor; Dierck, Rudolph; Dunn, Ruth; Elmbrade, Barbara; Hansen, Doris; Holley, Phyllis; Kormendy, Jeanette; Kullmayer, Charles; Lippert, Robert; Sorensen, Shirley; Pultz, Dorothy; Riberbaecher, David; Scarpone, Robert; Strazusa, Marie; Torodo, Catherine; Wanko, Helen.

**FRESHMEN**  
Highest Honors  
Cooper, Patricia; Fincht, Karin; Hoffman, Nancy; Huber, Margie;

### Sheehan Elected Managers' Leader

Timothy J. Sheehan of 45 Model avenue, was installed as president of the Chrysler Service Managers Club of New Jersey last week. The installation took place at a dinner meeting held at the Essex House in Newark. Don Satz of Detroit, Mich., was present and conducted the ceremony.

The club, which comprises Chrysler Dealers in Counties throughout the State, seeks to promote high standards among its members and to keep them constantly informed on late developments and procedures in their field.

Sheehan, who is Sales and Service Manager for Royal Motors, College of Jersey City, has been active in the Club since its formation. Last year he held the office of secretary and treasurer. He is well known in Springfield where he has taken an active part in civic affairs. Sheehan presently is seeking election to the Township Committee as an Independent.

**WIRE PARTY**  
The Roseland Altar Society of St. James Church will hold a card party Thursday evening, November 10, 8 p.m., at the rectory. Sponsored by the officers and their committee, table and door prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served. The public has been invited to attend.

**HOUSE GUEST**  
Mrs. Irving Tunison of New Brunswick arrived last Thursday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberts of 33 Country Club Lane.

### Tavern & Hershey Bowlers Now Lead

In Monday night's bowling session, 7 Bridge Tavern scored a clean sweep of its series with Geljack Brothers and move into a first place tie with Hershey Ice Cream, which lost two games to Tunnel Bros. Springfield Market won three from the Legion; Russells Men's Shop took three from the Senators; Rau Five also made a sweep over the Democratic Club, and Nelson's Texaco took two from Battle Hill.

Shop was top man for the night with games of 180, 213 and 223 for a 616. He was followed by Don Pierson of Springfield Market with a 604. Others who chalked up high single games were Art Mutachler, 213; Dean Widmer, 221; Eddie Brill, 214; Gene Rau, 211 and Bill Sanko, 217.

Red LaPierre of Russells Men's Shop

Standings	W	L	T	Handicap
Hershey Ice Cream	15	9	0	15
7 Bridge Tavern	14	10	0	14
Geljack Jewelry Store	14	10	0	14
Battle Hill	14	10	0	14
Rau Five	13	11	0	13
Springfield Market	12	12	0	12
Nelson Texaco	11	13	0	11
Russells Men's Shop	11	13	0	11
Senators	10	14	0	10
American Legion	8	16	0	8
Democratic Club	7	17	0	7
<b>SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE</b>				
Oct. 24, 1949				
Senators	175	154	178	

Standings	W	L	T	Handicap
Russells Men's Shop	206	100	154	
Senators	147	156	155	
La Pierre	157	168	167	
La Pierre Handicap	223	180	213	
Handicap	86	86	86	
Totals	975	932	951	

Standings	W	L	T	Handicap
Rau Five	211	242	187	
Winterski	107	173	122	
Handicap	201	199	193	
Handicap	56	56	56	
Totals	832	844	838	

Standings	W	L	T	Handicap
Chapman	171	156	138	
Bonilla	201	170	189	
Hansen	111	154	125	
Volz	183	150	195	
Handicap	48	48	48	
Totals	860	843	833	

**DR. A. WOLANSKY**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eye Examinations  
Complete Eyesight Service  
321 Millburn Avenue  
(Woolworth Bldg.)  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
9:30-5:30 Daily  
Evenings by Appointment  
Millburn 6-4168

You Are Not Required To Vote Straight Party Lines

# You Can Split Your Vote

# TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

# and ELECT

Qualified Men To Do A Businesslike Job

<b>10C</b>	<b>11C</b>
<b>Timothy J. SHEEHAN</b>	<b>Herbert A. KUVIN</b>
Citizens Representative	Citizens Representative

## VOTE FOR

<b>10C</b>	<b>11C</b>
<b>Timothy J. SHEEHAN</b>	<b>Herbert A. KUVIN</b>
Citizens Representative	Citizens Representative



**TIMOTHY J. SHEEHAN**

**Pull Lever 10C**

Resident Springfield 9 years.

Attended Public Schools and Engineering School, New York.

Employed for many years by General Motors Corporation as Industrial Engineer.

Served in advisory capacity concerning Transportation Systems and in Business Reorganization matters.

Served as Rate Expert before Utility Commissions of various States.

During World War II served as Naval Engineering Inspector.

Now employed as Sales and Service Manager, Royal Motors Corporation.

Member and Past Director Springfield Lions Club.

Active in affairs of boy and girl Scout Organizations in Springfield and Union County.



**HERBERT A. KUVIN**

**Pull Lever 11C**

Resident Springfield 22 years.

Bachelor Science — Mechanical Engineering, Rutgers.

Bachelor Law — New Jersey Law School.

Actively practicing in all New Jersey and Federal Courts, including U. S. Supreme Court.

Springfield Township attorney, 1944-1945.

Veteran World War I.

World War II served as Board Member, Office of Price Administration and as Associate Member County Advisory Board Selective Service.

Member Continental Post No. 228, American Legion; Past President, Springfield Lions Club; Member Springfield Pistol Club, Chamber of Commerce; Active in affairs of local Boy and Girl Scout Organizations; American Red Cross and other civic organizations.

**CITIZENS INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVES PLEDGED TO GIVE SPRINGFIELD'S**

**CITIZENS A VOICE IN THEIR GOVERNMENT**

PAID FOR BY INDEPENDENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

**FUEL OIL BURNER SERVICE**

A SUPREME COMBINATION OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Get rid of heating headaches

CALL OR 2-6500

**SUPREME FUEL CO.**

New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer

# SCHOOL NEWS

## James Caldwell School News

### Grade One

Now that October is nearly over, we have had a very busy month. We started to learn to read and now we know many new words. We sang "Our Number One" and "Daddy's Little Girl." We also had a party for our friends. We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Two

My child's class had fun last week. We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Three

Our class had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Four

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Five

Our class had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Six

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Seven

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Eight

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Nine

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Ten

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Eleven

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Twelve

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Thirteen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Fourteen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Fifteen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Sixteen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Seventeen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Eighteen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Nineteen

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

### Grade Twenty

We had a very good time. We had a very good time. We had a very good time.

## Raymond Chisholm

### Kindergarten-Raymond

We have eight frogs in Kindergarten now. Some are hibernating in the mud. Others are still polliwogs swimming in a bowl of water. We have to keep a screen over the box so they won't jump out.

### Grade One

We were so pleased with the puppet show last week that we have been making some of our own. We have five clothes-pin puppets so far. Their names are Father, Mother, Dick, Jane and Tim (The Teddy Bear), all characters in our stories.

### Grade Two

We think we are very lucky to have two reading rooms. In the small room we have a new kind of chart to help us learn new words. It is called a "Flannel-graph." It is covered with outing flannel and pictures or word cards that have a piece of flannel pasted on the back will stick to the flannel cover without any tacks or scotch tape. We have fun finding the right words to match pictures and making them stick to the "Flannel-graph" without any help.

### Grade Three

In our class we have been having Halloween fun already. We have learned many funny Halloween songs and have had great fun making face masks and pumpkin drawings. We are going to have a party on Monday afternoon.

### Grade Four

We were very delighted to win the P.T.A. Attendance banner for "Father's Night." We had pictures of our fathers that Mr. Post helped us to draw. Hung up for the occasion and did they enjoy seeing themselves through our eyes and talent.

### Grade Five

Lorrie Rottger of Shunpike road brought in three dolls from other countries. We talked about their dress and the countries they came from. Now we decided we would like to know more about children from other lands.

### Grade Six

We had a party Monday to celebrate Barbara Ruban and Betty Christman's birthdays. Barbara's Mother sent in cookies and candy.

### Grade Seven

Thursday, October 27th, we had a fine trip. We all walked to the James Caldwell School where we watched Dr. Balsam work on Tom Bataille. He filled a tooth for Tommy. Then Dr. Balsam told us how to brush our teeth and gave each of us some tooth powder to use. We have seven boys and three girls who had perfect teeth. We hope our mothers will take us to the Dentist soon so that we can be the first class with 100% good teeth.

### Grade Eight

After seeing Dr. Balsam we walked to the Library where Miss Briggs told us how to use a book. Each of us picked out a book to take home for a few days. When we are through we will return our books to Miss Rieg and she will let us borrow another person's book.

### Grade Nine

We had fun watching the High School boys and girls painting the windows at the center of town for Halloween.

### Grade Ten

Our teacher is making a survey of the language mistakes we make and is helping us correct these so that we may use good English when we go on to the next grade.

### Grade Eleven

One of our most common errors is to say "I done it" for "I did it." To help us remember the right form, we play the "Katy-Did" game which goes as follows. Someone is chosen to be "I." This person stands with his back to the class and covers his eyes. Then someone touches him and he asks "Who did that?" The one who touched him says, "Katy-Did did" in a disguised voice. Then the one who is "I" guesses, who said, "Katy-Did did." He may say, "Ann did it" for "Joe must have done it." The one who is named says, "Yes, I did it" or "No, I didn't do it." When a person is named correctly, he becomes "I" and the game goes on until everyone has had a chance.

### Grade Twelve

If anyone says "done" when he should say "did" or "did" when he should say "done," the class says together, "Katy-Did did." The boy or girl who made the mistake must correct it.

### Grade Thirteen

We enjoy the game and hope it will help us to use did and done correctly in our everyday conversation.

### Grade Fourteen

We are having fun this year

### Grade Fifteen

We are having fun this year

### Grade Sixteen

We are having fun this year

### Grade Seventeen

We are having fun this year

### Grade Eighteen

We are having fun this year

### Grade Nineteen

We are having fun this year

### Grade Twenty

We are having fun this year

## LUNCH ROOM

### Monday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, prunes, bread, butter and milk.

### Tuesday

Orange and grapefruit juice, cheese omelet on crax, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

### Wednesday

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

### Thursday

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

### Friday

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

### Saturday

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

### Sunday

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

# Bulldogs Beat Union, 13-0, for Six in Row

## 2 Second Half Touchdowns Mark Regional Grid Win

Regional High School's rampaging Bulldogs, held in check by a stubborn Union eleven during the first half, broke loose Saturday at Blettschmidt Park and scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to annex their sixth consecutive victory, 13-0.

The hard-fighting Farmers proved to be the toughest foe Regional has met all year. This was in keeping with advance predictions for Coach Buckley's proteges have shown increasing fitness and durability. Defeat of Union gave Regional its fourth triumph over a Union County school.

Regional's only threat in the first half came in the second period with Tom Grant intercepting a pass from Bob Mischak and racing to Union's 15. Big Ken Belliveau drove to the 10 but a stout Farmer line held and Union took over.

In the third period the Bulldogs put away their initial score when Frank Vicendese passed in mid-field to Bob Ziegenfuss. The fleet halfback gathered in the ball on the 15 yard stripe and ran the rest of the way to score. He then kicked for the point.

In the final period Regional began a surge on the Union 48. Vicendese carried for thirteen yards. Belliveau threw a pass to Union 20. Ziegenfuss carried for five yards. A penalty set the Bulldogs back temporarily but Belliveau passed to Ziegenfuss who was downed on the 25. A penalty set the Farmers back to their own 10 and Vicendese plunged over in two attempts. Belliveau missed the conversion.

with our Handicraft Corner. When we bring things we have made, we show them to the class and tell how we made them. The following people have brought things this year so far: Lawrence Walkers, a model of a night flyer; Charles Stevens, a model of a sea plane; Paul Meade, a paddle boat; Edwin Prichard, birds and animals sawed from wood; Kathleen Clark, a soap boat; Judy Vance and Carole Shand, stitch pictures; Jeff Manuel, a puppet that walks; Diana Bouchard, a potato finger puppet; Ronald Bars, a spoon finger puppet; Teddy Ganska, a puppet theater; plaster of paris moldings by John Heitinger. "Chip" Skousen, Richard Pancani, Stephen Weiss, Paul Meade and Billy Lemken.

We are sorry Stephanie Karatz has moved away on her birthday, October 27th. We hope she will like her new school in New Brunswick.

The Science Class has begun a unit of study about the earth's surface. We have covered the aspects which concern the changes that have taken place and those which are taking place at the present time. Those changes which we considered were glaciers, volcanoes, water and wind erosion, plants and animals. Our next problem will concern rock formations.

The first issue of the "Raymond Chisholm School News" was finished last Friday and put on sale

Monday, October 31st. We had no trouble selling our two hundred and four copies. There were fifteen pages of news, puzzles and pictures. Most of the news is assembled during club period. The news is collected on the playground, in the lunchroom and on the bus by our reporters. The games are also attended and written up. Our next issue is at Christmas time.

**LINDLEUM**

**NEW JERSEY**  
a Major Production Area

HERE in New Jersey we have the oldest operating linoleum plant in the country. Moreover New Jersey is the only state that can boast of two major linoleum factories (there are only six in the whole country). Many of the materials which go into the manufacture of linoleum come from great distances, so New Jersey with its ports and its concentration of railroads is a logical place for the operation of this industry.

It is safe to say that 75 per cent of the kitchens today have linoleum floor coverings. Its resiliency and its sound absorption properties make it the popular choice. Figures for linoleum and other hard surface floor coverings have been set at \$17,910,987 for value of products and \$10,373,607 for value added by manufacture\*. The impetus given to building during the past few years and the emphasis on modern kitchens may have increased these figures considerably. Electricity performs many manufacturing operations and also contributes to favorable working conditions.

Industrial Directory of New Jersey 1943-44.

Look for the next advertisement in this news regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8008, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**GUILD OPTICIANS**

**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES**  
PERFECTLY FITTED  
**ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN**

**H.C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
346 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 3-1008  
SUMMIT 6-3848

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
Alfred L. Young, Director  
MILLBURN 5-0406  
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

**A CERTAIN DIGNITY**

and a degree of prestige is conferred upon any firm that can say it is one of the oldest of its kind in the community.

This is undoubtedly true in the ranks of our profession, and we are proud to be able to claim that honor here in Millburn.

**NAME YOU CAN TRUST**

**VOTE**

**FOR WHOM YOU PLEASE**

**BUT**

**VOTE**

**TUESDAY . . . NOVEMBER 8th**

**GENERAL ELECTION**

Sponsored by N. & P.

# MOUNTAINSIDE

## Zoning Appeals Granted by Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE Borough Council last week granted zoning appeals approved an exception to the zoning ordinance to allow Albert J. Benninger to construct an office in Route 29 near the Hill & Pubs building. Mr. Benninger now operates his real estate office in his home.

Council also granted an exception to allow the Gulf Oil Company to place a steel neon sign on top of a gas station in Route 29.

Both of these appeals had been recommended by the Board of Adjustment.

Council also passed a resolution protesting the proposed increase in gas rates by the Elizabeth Consolidated Gas Company and instructed Borough Clerk Robert Long to notify the Board of Public Utilities in Trenton of the protest.

Lawrence Ruf, vice-president of the Birch Hill Association, questioned the Council as to the legality of holding special meetings without notifying the public. The Birch Hill Civic Association had been in the process of holding a meeting in Borough Hall when it was notified the Council was going to meet there.

Councilman Albert Hartung suggested that the borough clerk notify all civic groups of the special council meetings when the Mayor and Council are notified of them.

Mr. Wilhelm also questioned the Council on how to protect against a tax assessment found by a group to be too low and out of proportion to surrounding rates. When informed that the tax assessor should be notified, Arthur Albanese stated that he had been referred back to the Council by the assessor on this matter.

Borough Attorney Charles Jerome notified the Birch Hill

Association that if a petition or protest such as an assessment appeal should be made to the County Tax Board, it should be made to the County Tax Board, not to the Borough Council.

All taxes to be lowered to agree with the assessment which is low or that they can be adjusted.

George Wecht presented a smoke nuisance from a neighboring house in Birch Hill road, stating that Building Inspector Herman Honacker had referred him to the Board of Health, which had found no health hazard in the neighbor's chimney. The matter was referred to Chairman Norman Woolley.

## MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, November 6, 7:45 Bible School, all offerings will go into the building fund this Sunday.

11 Morning Worship, Rev. Milton P. Achey will speak on the theme, "Prerequisites to a Revival."

7:45 p.m. Evening Service, Rev. Achey's theme will be "What God can do if we will let Him."

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 8 p.m. Rev. Larry McGill, popular Evangelist, pastor and conference speaker will conduct evangelistic services. Tuesday evening will be "Ladies Aide Night" Friday evening will be special "Young People's Night." Rev. McGill is also a musician and soloist.

Wednesday, November 9, Rev. George Bolton, Supt. of the Bowers Mission, New York City will tell his life's story. "From a professional gambler to Christ." He will tell the thrilling story of how he was rescued from hopelessness and despair to become one of this country's most used men in rescuing men from "skid-row" bringing them back to a new life in Christ.

The church doors will be open at 7:30 p.m.

## DRIVERS PAY FINES IN BORO COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE — On a charge of speeding John Matur of Maplewood was fined \$5 last Thursday night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson.

For operating a Florida car without proper registration James Joseph E. Christian of 517 Prospect St., Westfield, paid a fine of \$5.

For operating a car with no registration in his possession, Elmer Dorsey of 530 W. Third St., Plainfield, was fined \$2. Edward Francis Kubina of Bayonne paid \$5 for traveling too close to the vehicle ahead.

## 2-PARTY SYSTEM URGED FOR BORO

MOUNTAINSIDE — Austin H. Johnson, Democratic candidate for mayor, and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Democrat candidate for councilman today issued the following statement to the citizens of Mountain-side:

"We are interested in reestablishing the American two-party system in Mountain-side. For too many years the Borough officials have been elected in the Republican primary and we feel it is time that citizens in both parties should have a choice in a selection of their local government."

## LIVE WIRE BURNS MAINTENANCE MAN

MOUNTAINSIDE — Thomas Shiny of New Providence Rd. is in fair condition in Elizabeth General Hospital with third degree burns of the left hand and feet suffered last week when he contacted a live wire. He is head maintenance man at the Hill Co. plant in Route 29.

Shiny was working on an crane girder when the shock knocked him to the ground. He fell 30 feet.

## CLUB PROGRAM PLANS DISCUSSED

MOUNTAINSIDE — The pupils of the Mountain-side School at a recent meeting discussed the various clubs in which they are interested and polled the following: Arts and Crafts, Collectors' Club, Dramatic group, Glee Club and Hobby Club. A Junior Garden Club is sponsored by the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountain-side and is open to all pupils.

The various clubs will meet twice a month during school time. Clubs will hold organization meetings beginning tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 4.

## Three Basketball Leagues Organized

Three basketball leagues each consisting of four or more teams are being organized under the supervision of the Recreation Commission.

The schedule follows: Monday evening, the Midget or grade school leagues will play at Raymond Chisholm School; Tuesday evening the Senior or other teams of high school age will play at James Caldwell School; Wednesday evening the Junior League or a league composed of high school boys not on the Varsity squad will compete at James Caldwell School.

The Midget and Junior League winners will receive individual awards.

Anyone or any team not registered can do so by contacting Edward Ruby, director.

On Thursday evening at the Raymond Chisholm School a women's or young ladies' group will meet under the direction of Miss Irene Vicendese, of Panzer College, who will lead exercises, games and dramatics.

Those interested are invited to be at the school from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Thursdays.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICE OF TRUST

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP UNION COUNTY

Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall, Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J., for laying side walks on four streets in Springfield Township, N. J. and then publicly opened and read for:

437 F. V. excavation 1000 feet concrete walk 6851 feet bit. conc. wal. Specification may be examined at the Office of A. H. Lennox, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., after Nov. 1, 1949.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive formalities therein.

Nov. 3-10 R. D. TRIMAY, Clerk Fees—\$5.25

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

**PULVEX** ... KILLS FLEAS ... KEEPS 'EM OFF

FLIA POWDER

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY  
238 Morris Ave. NY 6-6244

I NEVER BOTHER ABOUT TAKING ASPERIN WHEN I HAVE A HEADACHE!

HOW DO YOU GET RID OF IT?

I SEND MY CAR OVER TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. AND LET THEM FIX IT UP!

I THINK MY WAYS BETTER. I LET THEM GIVE MY CAR REGULAR CHECKUPS THAT WAY I NEVER RUN INTO HEADACHES.

## Fred Brown for Kuvin! Indorses Independent

(Continued from page 1)

For Herbert A. Kuvin of the local Independent ticket next Tuesday.

"I could recite at great length the many reasons for my decision about Mr. Kuvin. He has ability, honesty and sincerity and will cooperate with anyone who is willing to do the right thing. But his foremost asset is the fact that he is truly an independent person, with a definite mind of his own. He will not take orders.

**Will Not Take Orders**

"I say again he will not take orders. Because I refused to take orders from leaders of the organization which calls itself the Springfield Republican Club I am now considered that group's political enemy. They have used every trick known to mankind to destroy my reputation in this community but they failed completely. But most of you know that story and you accorded me the greatest vote last year ever cast for one man in our town before.

"Mr. Kuvin is a good member of the Springfield Republican Club. He has been a resident of Springfield for more than 20 years and has tried many times to have the Republican Club shape its organization and platform for the good of all the citizens of Springfield and to forget the glory of any one man or group of men. He warned the club constantly that if it did not work to this end, some day Springfield would be discredited.

"As to education and background, Mr. Kuvin's cannot be matched by any of the other candidates. He is a successful person, if you want to count worldly possessions. He owns his home and he has always lived a decent, quiet and respectable family life.

"As township attorney he worked tirelessly for the benefit of the community. He was patient and understanding. The building inspector, plumbing inspector, firemen and policemen always found him available for explanation of their duties and their legal powers. Each member of the Township Committee, even those who voted against his appointment, never hesitated to call on him.

"I know of no man in Springfield, and surely none of the other candidates for Township Committee on any of the parties, who can meet Mr. Kuvin's qualifications. I am for him because he will be a decided asset on the Township Committee. If he is not elected, the Township of Springfield will have missed a chance of a life time to have someone who will work with everyone on the committee regardless of party lines so long as the matter is for the good of everyone.

**Not Splitting Ticket**

"I know he will not be bossed. As I said, he has been registered Republican for nearly his whole voting life. Because of this, I feel that I am not splitting my ticket or being, in any manner disloyal to my party. I know that if he is a member of the Township Committee, Mr. Binder, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Baldwin and myself will have a co-worker we could rely on to go along to help us do the best for all of the people of Springfield. We will not have the delaying tactics that we are now subjected to. We will not have the bickering that the citizens are so disgusted with. We will not have the "straw-bosses" who have set themselves up as political powers and feel they can try to "push" us committeemen around and tell us what "they" want us to do, and yet they don't have the fortitude to run for election to office and stand up and have themselves account for their acts.

"I feel that Mr. Kuvin's election will be a credit to the Republican party and bring a renewed confidence in the party and its policies. It will encourage capable, honest, public spirited citizens of Springfield to accept our party designation to run for and hold office.

"Because I refuse to take orders and have so told the "straw-bosses" they have tried to make sport of me. With Mr. Kuvin on the Township Committee, with his sense of fair-play, I am sure that the citizens and taxpayers of Springfield will get the kind of government and consideration they are entitled to and desire.

"For all of the above reasons, I urge all my friends to get out and vote for Mr. Herbert A. Kuvin. Springfield needs him and will profit greatly by his service to the community."

Very truly yours,  
FRED BROWN.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR K & S CASALE

"The Turkey King"

## Revolver Club Loses 2nd Match

The Springfield Revolver Club lost its second consecutive match last week to the West Paterson team by 77 points. Although they dropped the match the local gun men showed marked improvement.

The match, one in a series in North Jersey Revolver League competition, was held at the West Paterson range.

The next competition will come from the Tenneck team in a match Saturday on the Springfield range. The Tenneck squad has been shooting in the neighborhood of 1,100.

The score:

West Paterson	
Christiano	288
Kozma	285
Bates	283
Gerisch	286
	1122
Springfield	
Jones	266
Orr	262
Pierce	260
Kuvin	257
	1045

## 2,000,000 Pledge Cards for CROP

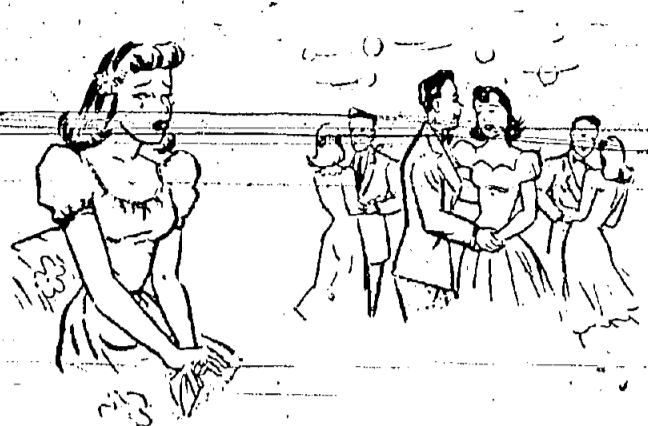


Rural families throughout the country are using cards like those shown above to pledge their contributions of bulk commodities to ease the suffering of the needy all over the world.

More than 2,000,000 of the pledge cards are being distributed to farm families in the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), the inter-church overseas relief project. The harvest season drive is concentrated in this and 32 other agricultural states. Small grains, meat, milk, cotton, and other farm commodities are needed. Sponsors of CROP are Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran World Relief.

Marjorie Swift, at CROP's national office in Chicago, holds up the 2,000,000th pledge card in the Christian brotherhood program.

## TOO BAD! SHE COULDN'T DANCE



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER

Learning our simplified method would enable your son or daughter to learn the latest dance steps easily and quickly for their next party, school dance or social.

They too can become popular and join in the fun. So don't hesitate, phone Elizabeth 5-1744 today, so that your child can be registered for our Teen Agers Class now forming.

51-53 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH

**Love Jamos DANCE STUDIOS** — PHONE ELIZABETH 5-1744

ENTRANCE ABOVE NEW THEATRE

## MARKETING with Marjorie

Well, call it Autumnal Equinox—or just plain fall—it means the same thing to us housewives: shorter days and busier days. Time for quick-to-fix dishes and short cuts in full house cleaning. I know you'll find these suggestions very helpful in saving you time, work, and \$ and \$!

- HOUSE CLEANING TIPS**
- When you're waxing, wax the window sills. This gives them a finish that cleans more easily. Wax feet of chairs and tables, too. Prevents marking or scratching of floors. And to make every household cleaning chore easier, faster, more thorough—keep well supplied with extra-thrifty floor wax, cleaning aids.
- BRIGHT SAIL** cleaning aids. You'll find a complete line from floor wax to soap flakes—at A&P. Get 'em today 'n' save!
- PEAS 'N' CORN QUICKIE**
- Try this for luncheon: Combine a can of IONA CORN with a can of IONA GREEN PEAS. (Iona is A&P's own brand, fresh-tasting and always thrifty!) Pour off 2 cup of vegetable liquid, add 2 slices cooked bacon, salt, pepper. Simmer till 1/2 cup of liquid remains. Add 1/2 cup cream, corn and peas. Heat. Serves 6.
- EASY DOES IT!**
- Try easy, taste-tempting Mocha Pudding... Buy ANN PAGE SPARKLE PUDDINGS at A&P. Prepare Chocolate, Vanilla or Butterscotch as pkg. directs, except use 1 cup White House Milk and 1 cup stong coffee instead of 2 cups milk. Cool. Line 4 custard cups with narrow strips of cake. Add pudding. Chill. Serve with cream and maraschino cherries.
- USE THE NOODLE...**
- ...to save work. Buy ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES at A&P. The broad noodles are nice in this Creamy Casserole. Cook noodles as package directs; drain. Snut 1 cup sliced leftover meat with 1 sliced green pepper in 1 tablespoon fat. Combine in casserole with noodles, 2 cups canned tomatoes, salt, pepper. Top with 1/4 lb. cheese, sliced. Bake in moderate oven 375° F. for 25 minutes. Serves 4. Or try this alone as a change from potatoes!

Leave us face it! Your car will need a good TUNE-UP for Winter Driving BRING IT IN NOW!

OR CALL MR. POOLE, MILLBURN 6-1171

**DODGE-PLYMOUTH**  
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

**JOWITT MOTORS, INC.**  
MILLBURN & MORRIS AVENUES AT THE MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD LINE

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN  
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:

Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for \_\_\_\_\_ times beginning with your issue of \_\_\_\_\_ under the classification of \_\_\_\_\_

.07c per word. Minimum charge—70c

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ADS 3 P. M. TUESDAY

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25-30

CLASSIFICATIONS

Help Wanted Male	For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
Help Wanted Female	Wanted to Buy	Real Estate Wanted
Employment Wanted	Services	Furnished Rooms

Enclosed find check or cash for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to cover the cost of the above ad in full.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

SUGGESTIONS

- 1—Write or print plainly.
- 2—Describe your offering fully. Results from your ad depend largely on what you say).
- 3—Include your phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising... Minimum charge 10 words... All copy must be in by 5 P. M. Tuesday

HELP WANTED - Female... WANTED: Woman not now employed who can work part time...

WOMEN - FIRE... To work part time during Christmas...

WOMEN - NIGHT CLEANING... WANTED: Women for night cleaning...

MOTHERS HELP... MOTHERS HELP: Educated older women...

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS... SEWING machine operators, experienced...

OLDFASHION WAGON... OLDFASHION WAGON: German-American...

WOMAN INTERESTED IN... WOMAN interested in pleasant home...

DOCTORS OFFICE ASSISTANT... DOCTORS office assistant, experienced...

UNUSUAL POSITION FOR... UNUSUAL position for well educated...

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS... SEWING machine operators, experienced...

HELP WANTED - Male... SALESMAN - Full time or part time...

HELP WANTED - Male... YOUNG MEN - For Mapewood-Union...

SECRETARIES - Steno-Typists... SECRETARIES - Steno-Typists, double...

NEAT INTELLIGENT WOMAN... NEAT INTELLIGENT woman, any age...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 E. 2nd...

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET... SUMMIT THRIFT SHOP

WOMAN WANTS MONDAY... WOMAN wants Monday, Friday days...

POSITION WANTED... POSITION wanted as housekeeper...

GRADUATE PRACTICAL... GRADUATE practical nurse, qualified...

ATTENTION MOTHERS!... ATTENTION MOTHERS! Let us take care...

WOMAN WANTS DAYS... WOMAN wants days work, Wednesday...

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS... EXPERIENCED business, specialist in...

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER... EXPERIENCED housekeeper, wishes part...

FOR SALE - 4A-FIREWOOD... SEASONED firewood, well delivered...

FOR SALE - 9-MISCELLANEOUS... ANTIQUE pine bedroom set, two king...

FOR SALE - 1A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 2A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE chairs, reupholstered...

FOR SALE - 3A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 4A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 5A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 6A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 7A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 8A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 9A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 10A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 11A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 12A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 13A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 14A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 15A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 16A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 17A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 18A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 19A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 20A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 21A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 22A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 23A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

FOR SALE - 24A-ANTIQUE... ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 32A-PIANO TUNING... YOUR piano tuned by master craftsman...

SERVICES OFFERED - 33A-TELEPHONE ANSWERING... Answering Service, 14 Blaine St.

SERVICES OFFERED - 34A-CARPENTRY... CARPENTRY: Kitchen, bathroom, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 35A-ELECTRICAL... ELECTRICAL: Wiring, lighting, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 36A-PAINTING... PAINTING: Interior and exterior.

SERVICES OFFERED - 37A-PLUMBING... PLUMBING: Pipes, drains, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 38A-ROOFING... ROOFING: Shingles, gutters, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 39A-CONTRACTORS... CONTRACTORS: General contracting.

SERVICES OFFERED - 40A-REPAIRS... REPAIRS: Auto, home, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 41A-MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE: Regular service.

SERVICES OFFERED - 42A-INSULATION... INSULATION: Attic, walls, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 43A-DRY CLEANING... DRY CLEANING: Suits, dresses, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 44A-ALTERATIONS... ALTERATIONS: Clothing, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 45A-REUPHOLSTERING... REUPHOLSTERING: Furniture, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 46A-REPAIRS... REPAIRS: Auto, home, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 47A-MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE: Regular service.

SERVICES OFFERED - 48A-INSULATION... INSULATION: Attic, walls, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 49A-DRY CLEANING... DRY CLEANING: Suits, dresses, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 50A-ALTERATIONS... ALTERATIONS: Clothing, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 51A-REUPHOLSTERING... REUPHOLSTERING: Furniture, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 52A-REPAIRS... REPAIRS: Auto, home, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 53A-MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE: Regular service.

SERVICES OFFERED - 54A-INSULATION... INSULATION: Attic, walls, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 55A-DRY CLEANING... DRY CLEANING: Suits, dresses, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 56A-ALTERATIONS... ALTERATIONS: Clothing, etc.

SERVICES OFFERED - 57A-REUPHOLSTERING... REUPHOLSTERING: Furniture, etc.

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1941 FORD Deluxe Station Wagon... 1941 FORD Deluxe Station Wagon...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1936 OLDSMOBILE... 1936 OLDSMOBILE, 550. Good running...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1937 CHEVROLET... 1937 CHEVROLET, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1938 PLYMOUTH... 1938 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1939 FORD... 1939 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1940 OLDSMOBILE... 1940 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1941 PLYMOUTH... 1941 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1942 FORD... 1942 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1943 OLDSMOBILE... 1943 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1944 PLYMOUTH... 1944 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1945 FORD... 1945 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1946 OLDSMOBILE... 1946 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1947 PLYMOUTH... 1947 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1948 FORD... 1948 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1949 OLDSMOBILE... 1949 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1950 PLYMOUTH... 1950 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1951 FORD... 1951 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1952 OLDSMOBILE... 1952 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1953 PLYMOUTH... 1953 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1954 FORD... 1954 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1955 OLDSMOBILE... 1955 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1956 PLYMOUTH... 1956 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1957 FORD... 1957 FORD, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1958 OLDSMOBILE... 1958 OLDSMOBILE, six cylinder, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1959 PLYMOUTH... 1959 PLYMOUTH, good condition, four...

USED CARS FOR SALE - 1960 FORD... 1960 FORD, good condition, four...

FOUND - DOGS - CATS - New Summit Animal... DOGS - CATS - New Summit Animal...

DIAMOND APPRAISERS - Official Diamond Appraisers... Official Diamond Appraisers...

SCRAP METAL - Turn your scrap metal into cash... Turn your scrap metal into cash...

INSTRUCTIONS - Piano instructions, teacher will tutor... Piano instructions, teacher will tutor...

PERSONALS - Pick instructions - knit and croch... Pick instructions - knit and croch...

GARAGE WANTED - Vicinity Morris Avenue and Summit... Vicinity Morris Avenue and Summit...

ROOMS FOR RENT - SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE now renting... SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE now renting...

APARTMENTS WANTED - Newly built, very reliable, good... Newly built, very reliable, good...

APARTMENT FOR RENT - NOW RENTING - LOGS GARDENS... NOW RENTING - LOGS GARDENS...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - SINGLE bedroom for gentlemen, 3... SINGLE bedroom for gentlemen, 3...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE master bedroom with connect... LARGE master bedroom with connect...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE attractive furnished rooms... LARGE attractive furnished rooms...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE comfortable room, conveniently... LARGE comfortable room, conveniently...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE room, 13th floor, one of two... LARGE room, 13th floor, one of two...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE room with private bath, 26... LARGE room with private bath, 26...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE room with private bath, 26... LARGE room with private bath, 26...

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE room with private bath, 26... LARGE room with private bath, 26...

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT - LARGE room with private bath, 26... LARGE room with private bath, 26...



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE OCTOBER 21, 1949

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey...

ROOM AND BOARD ROOM and Board in restored house for board of professional women...

FOR SALE FIVE-ROOM refrigerator, good running condition...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE In hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union...

GENERAL ELECTION The place of meeting of the said Board of Election and Election shall be as follows:

POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said Board of Election and Election shall be as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Third Street, Springfield.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Catholic School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

FOURTH DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Third Street, Springfield.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT No. 2 The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION HOBOKEN CLERK'S OFFICE GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey...

GENERAL ELECTION The place of meeting of the said Board of Election and Election shall be as follows:

BUYING OR SELLING We're the People to See BAKER & McMAHON Real Estate and Insurance SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

Join Now! BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION 277 Morris Ave. Organized 1929

Currently 3% Paying MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE APPLICATION FOR SHARES BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Closing Notice for Election Day ALL offices of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY on Election Day

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION...

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION...

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION...

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION...

JOSEPH L. FOCHT Certified Public Accountant IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OFFICES FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

LYRIC THEATRE Now Playing The Season's Merriest Comedy! Cary GRANT Ann SHERIDAN IN I Was a MALE WAR BRIDE

STRAND Mat. Daily 2 p.m. 2 BIG HITS 2 ALL TIMES

1st IN QUALITY! 1st IN FLAVOR! FLAGSTAFF COFFEE THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

### League Forum

(Continued from page 1)

under sponsorship of the Citizens League.

Highlight of the lengthy session, attended by nearly 100, came when two of the five candidates, in response to a query said they would not serve on the Township Board for 3 1/2 years. Three others have to approve a salary.

Former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kavin and Timothy J. Sheehan indicated their willingness to be dollar a year and Frederick A. Handville and Walter Baldwin said they would not serve at such a salary. The post now pays a maximum of \$900.

Legislation of a constructive nature was heartily endorsed by all candidates during their talks, such phrases as "good business administration," "good constructive thinking" and "devotion to the residents of Springfield" flared more freely than free beer at a political rally.

However, there were points of dispute. Committee Chairman Turk defended his dual candidacy for the governing board and for the County Board of Precincts. He said he could serve Springfield completely in both posts and advised even Republicans are satisfied with the performance of Precincter Lee S. Bigby, a local resident.

Planning was one controversial item. Handville favored a professional planner in the event the cost is not too high. Baldwin, a member of the Planning Committee, urged considerable thought before hiring a professional. Turk said the Republican administration already had rejected such a proposal. Sheehan favored planning if needed.

Turning to light industry, Turk said he headed a committee which recommended more light industry. Sheehan said that such a project would help to finance building of a new school building.

Turk is a Democrat. Baldwin and Handville are Republicans and Kavin and Sheehan are campaigning as independent candidates.

Sheehan, in addition to urging

### GOP Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

more light industry, urged that the township have more parks and an adequate program of recreation opportunities for its citizens.

He spoke of the possibility of appealing for help on Federal aid. Turk said the deal line could be passed. He said that township board would have to approve a salary.

Kavin was more vocal in his opinion. He said he had been in the Board of Education, and from the people. He said it had been decided he would support the board.

Turk expressed being the board and indicated he would support the board as it seemed to put them in effect in action for the aid in financing new public facilities. He denied charges that he "traded" the sidewalk issue in order that he would speak out on the subject of public opinion in the town.

Sheehan said he favored continuing for the report of the engineering survey and working committee. He suggested reduction of widths of Morris avenue sidewalks. He also advocated sidewalk construction, but said the attitudes of property owners should be considered.

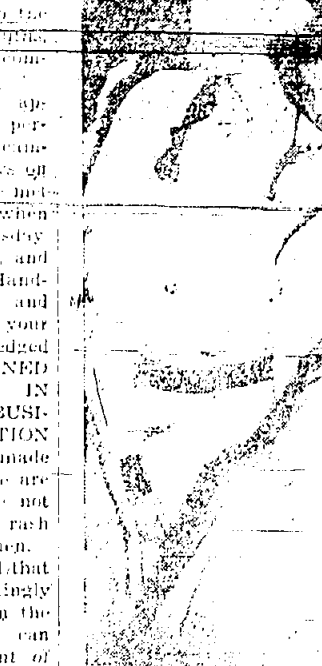
Handville favored retention of the parking ban until traffic is reduced on Morris avenue. He also supported additional sidewalk construction. Kavin said he had been opposed to the parking ban but was willing to consider the committee's report and be guided by it. He also favored sidewalks where needed. Baldwin urged more sidewalks and said his decision on sidewalk would hinge on the report of the committee.

Light industry fared well at the hands of the candidates all favored it, assuming it were properly controlled.

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, Republican candidate for reelection, and Harry E. Morrie, his Democratic opponent, also spoke outlining various opinions on the work of the collector.

### Iron Lung for India's Polio Sufferers

(Continued from page 1)



To counter a serious epidemic of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO) has been speeding iron lungs to India. Here the Director of WHO's regional office for Southeast Asia shows a group of nurses and officials how an portable iron lung, just delivered, operates. Altogether, WHO plans to send 20 of the big machines to India.

### 4 PTA Members

(Continued from page 1)

the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, which represented 1000 local PTAs throughout the state, was held October 27 and 28 in Atlantic City. Local members attending the convention were: Mrs. Thos. F. Doherty, president of the local PTA; Miss Josephine Lechowiski, secretary; Mrs. Harold Bishop, treasurer; and Mrs. L. S. Stevens, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Marion J. Brogley of New Brunswick, state president, presented the theme of the conference "With Liberty and Justice for All" at the opening meeting Wednesday. Other speakers at various sessions were: Dr. John G. Bosshart, state commissioner of education; Dr. Houston Pearson, Rutgers philosophy professor; Knox Walker of Atlanta, Georgia, vice-president of the National Congress; Charles L. Steele, president of the New Jersey Education Committee.

A panel discussion on the "Problems of Comics, Movies and Radio" was conducted at Thursday morning's session. Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, Columbia University professor, acted as panel moderator. Those appearing on the panel were: Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, director of Newark school system's Child Guidance Department; Dr. Evelyn S. Mason, child guidance director of the Irvington schools; Miss E. Cecelia Kernan, Union's school system child guidance psychologist; Harry D. Goodwin, general manager of Radio Station WNJR of Newark. Dr. Robinson said that the entertainment problem has no definite answer. Dr. Robinson called home and school play a far greater part in forming the child's basic personality than entertainment and reading matter.

### FWW Takes Step To Acquire Site

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has taken another step in its long campaign to erect a monument to the building which the post owns at 22 Morrison road. The post purchased the property from the township last year with the intention to demolish the structure and build a post home on the site.

Former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kavin, VFW counsel, this week will obtain the signature of Township Clerk Robert D. Treat to an affidavit which supports the post's contention that the residents are squatters. The document reportedly contains the results of a township investigation concerning its relation to the controversy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winowski, residents at the Morrison road address, are contesting the ejection suit. They claim they were given oral permission to live in the building on September 4, 1948 but a "Mr. Burt" whom they identified as "owner of the post" refused to sign a tenancy agreement with the township as a result and that both the municipality and the VFW were aware of this when the property was sold. The couple also contend that they pay "rent" in the form of labor to maintain the premises.

The affidavit is alleged to show that Harry Burt, municipal welfare director, did not assume that office until four months after he allegedly gave permission and that the township could not have made such an arrangement as it did not own title to the property until more than three months after the tenants moved in. The Township Committee minutes, it is said, contain no reference to such an agreement.

### Beardsley Blasts

(Continued from page 1)

of free elections, we sincerely urge the people of Springfield, regardless of party affiliation, to exercise their American privilege of voting on Election Day."

"When a man desires to serve the residents of Springfield, and give his time and effort by working on the township committee, he is, and should be, on his own. We believe that he is capable of doing the job or he would not be endorsed. When a man is endorsed he should be supported to the fullest extent by those who endorsed him. When a man desires to run for office he should remember that he is representing, not a handful of interested citizens, but all of Springfield.

When Arj. Handville and Walter Baldwin were asked to run for township committee on the Republican ticket, they were told that they would have to make their own decisions at the township meetings. This policy will continue in effect as long as I have anything to say about these matters.

"The Republicans aren't mad at anyone. We are not trying to 'get even' with anyone. We don't hate anyone. But, we do want to keep Springfield the kind of town we all want to live in, now and in the future.

"Perhaps a political boss would

### Springfield, And That is the Point I Want to Make

(Continued from page 1)

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"Perhaps a political boss would

### DID YOU KNOW - - - ?

(Continued from page 1)

THE AVERAGE INVESTMENT IN MACHINERY FOR EACH MAN HIRED IN AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS \$8,000

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# VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET

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VOTE EARLY!

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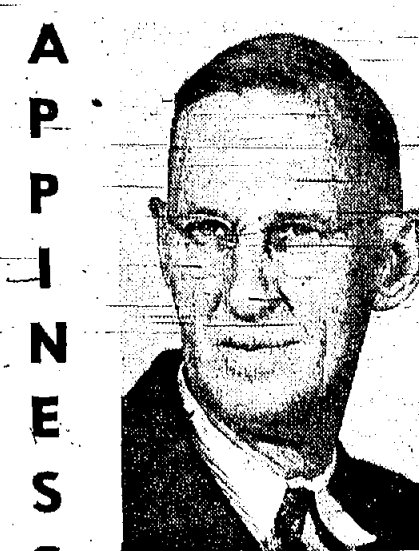
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# D.P.'s Make Fresh Start in This Area

## Many of Middle Class Background

### Do Manual Work

By JOHN COAD  
In 1945 the national Congress passed the Displaced Persons Act which would provide for this country during the next two years to some 200,000 homeless victims of World War II in D.P. camps throughout Germany. In June of that year, there were 1,500,000 persons registered and displaced persons.

During the past twelve months approximately 10,000 of these people who have seen their homes destroyed and their families split asunder, have reached our shores. Of all 48 states, New Jersey ranks fourth in the number of displaced persons taken in, and several hundred at that. It is difficult to get an accurate count, however, since this suburban area has many.

Unlike pre-war immigrants, displaced persons entering the country under the Displaced Persons Act, undergo a thorough investigation. They must be able to read and write and must have a sponsor in this country who will give written assurance that there is a job and home waiting for them here. According to some experts, about half of those who will come here will be from the Baltic states.

**Lithuanian Group**  
Perhaps typical of the resettlement of these displaced persons in this area, although to slightly larger scale than in many communities, is the Lithuanian group in Linden, which presently is home to some 70 D.P.'s.

It all started, according to Mr. John Lindemann, president of Linden's United Lithuanian Relief Fund, some two years ago when the group there, in answer to UNRRA's request, sent clothing to Lithuanians living in D.P. camps throughout Germany.

Those who sent clothing sewed their names and addresses inside the garments, and it was not long before the donors began to receive mail from the grateful D.P.'s. Soon a flourishing correspondence was started between the group in this country and their homeless countrymen on the other side of the Atlantic.

Plan from Abroad  
It was perhaps only inevitable, therefore, that as soon as word (Continued on page 6)



MEMBERS OF THE Linden Lithuanian Club last Sunday entertained newly arrived displaced persons in this area at a "get acquainted party." Left to right—Mrs. Ona Zubavicius, Stanley Melius, Eugenia Raudys, Bronius Statkus, Albina Audenyis, Algimantas Dargis. Children in foreground—Andra Butvydas and Andrius Lazoniatis.

# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

This being the last roundup for this column prior to New Jersey's gubernatorial election next Thursday, you may be expecting us to look into our crystal ball and tell you with great assurance who's going to win.

If you think that you're wrong, six months or so ago, we'd have said without hesitation that Governor Alfred E. Driscoll would be returned for a second term, but now the best we can do is to say that he has a slight edge over Democratic Candidate Elmer Wene—a very slight edge.

Even the edge he has is a recent development, as you can see from this week's edition of the New Jersey Poll. In early October, Wene was out front in the Poll's survey, but in late October, Driscoll regained the lead. His 3.5 per cent margin, however, is no sure thing since he has no clear majority and since 47 per cent of the voters still are undecided.

The way it looks from here is that Governor Driscoll CAN win if he gets the normal support of his Republican party AND the votes of independents who like his liberal policies. If either of those groups fail him, on the other hand, Mr. Wene will be our next governor.

### Knife in Back?

The hottest pre-election development came late last week from Jersey City, of all places. There, City Commissioner James P. Murray told a big political and social club that they should vote against Wene as a vote against Frank Hague.

"A vote for Wene is a vote for Hague and a vote for Hague is a vote against John V. Kenny," Murray said. "In my opinion, that is the thought of the five commissioners."

Kenny, as you know, is Jersey City's new Democratic mayor who upset the Hague forces in the spring. It wasn't entirely clear whether Murray had checked his remarks with Kenny before he

made them, but it's going to be interesting to see what Jersey City, the Democratic stronghold, does next Tuesday. In the last gubernatorial contest, Driscoll polled roughly 38,500 votes there to 35,000 for Lewis G. Hanson.

**A Correction**  
Before leaving the election business, we want to catch up with an error we made here last week. In speaking of the referendum on the proposed veterans' bonus, we said the bonus was to be financed by a gross receipts tax on business and that the tax would be 1 per cent, or \$1,000 on a \$100,000 gross. Numerous people caught the error. The proposed tax is one-tenth of 1 per cent, or \$100 on a \$100,000 gross. That's quite a difference.

The error was purely a mental lapse on our part, and was not intended to make the deal worse than it is. We don't like the gross receipts tax, but far be it from us to exaggerate like that to make others dislike it.

Incidentally, when you go into the polling booth Tuesday, don't forget to have your say on the three referenda at the top of the ballot. Too often public questions are overlooked by too many voters.

**On Other Stages**  
It's about time. What we're talking about is

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a 10% discount will be allowed on any  
purchase today through Thursday,  
November 10th.



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

From the mighty brain and prolific pen of Al Capp has arisen the Kigmy, not so much a successor to the Shmoo as its complement. Where the Shmoo did away with economic grounds far war by providing man with everything he needed for his bodily welfare, the Kigmy does away with psychological bases for warfare. Are we tired, angry, weary, frustrated, or just plain disgusted? That sweet, lovable klutzy critter, the Kigmy, obligingly assumes the position, and we kick him as hard as we can, thus simultaneously working off our rage and gratifying the Kigmy. Mr. Capp's thesis very simply is, that given a Kigmy in every home, Man will kick him hard and often enough to dissipate and wear out all the accumulated fears, tensions, and hostilities that arise during the day.

These "kicks" would be a very effective stress-releasing procedure, broken only by the dull blunts of mass meeting Kigmys.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Capp has something there. Mankind does betray an underlying aggressiveness which becomes destructive when not channeled into socially acceptable pathways. The frustrations engendered by the bonds and prohibitions of our modern society cause tremendous harm. If not properly relieved, such psychological motivation is at least as frequently at the roots of labor disputes, class struggles, and wars, as are economic factors.

**Missed One Point**  
But Mr. Capp has missed one point which may wreck his campaign entirely. Almost every home does have a Kigmy already. Just consider for a moment the essential features of the Kigmys. They are sweet and lovable creatures, so are our wives, or at least we thought so when we married them. The Kigmys are almost always at our service, so are our wives. Most important of all, the Kigmys can't hit us back, and neither can our wives. It is hardly imaginable, then, that when we come home from a hard day's work of shuffling papers in the office, we take it out on the wife. What could be more natural than blaming it on the wife whenever we lose something, can't find something, hatch a job, or are

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# Your State Tax Dollar - What It Buys

## Roads, Education, Welfare Get 81 Cents of Dollar

New Jersey's current budget, although severely limited, in comparison with some state spending programs, buys a great deal of service for a great many people according to an analysis of state functions released today.

Most of the funds appropriated — 81 cents out of every dollar — go toward highways, education and public welfare. The balance of 19 cents supports all other functions.

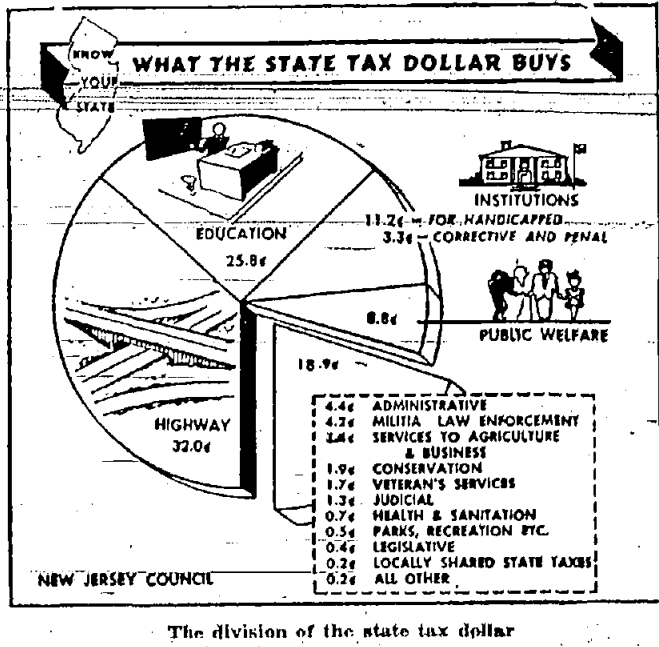
Noted particularly by Budget Director J. Landray DeValiere is the large number of persons aided by public welfare programs, both through state aid funds allotted to local government units, and in direct state service.

The State houses 24,000 persons, for example, in hospitals, corrective and penal institutions — a group greater than the combined populations of the cities of Burlington and Somerville. This is covered, as to maintenance but not as to new construction by appropriation of some \$23 million in the current budget.

In other welfare activities the State supplies old age assistance to 23,800 persons and more than 5,000 of the blind. An additional 27,600 individuals will receive assistance this year under the program for dependent children. Municipal aid funds will benefit some 65,000 distressed persons.

In its educational programs the State allows more than \$41 million in addition to making possible higher salaries for teachers and opening real estate an impossible tax burden, this part of the budget helps provide higher education to 35,000 full- and part-time students.

The 32 per cent, or \$51 million, for highway purposes represents about \$18 million for new construction of state administered roads and bridges, and \$15 million of



## Market Opinion

Editor's Note: Mr. Edmund W. Tabbell, author of this column, has had 17 years experience on Wall Street and his forecasts appear in many of the leading financial periodicals of the country. His is a partner of the firm of Walston, Hoffman & Goodwin. His articles appear through the courtesy of the firm's East Orange office at 538 William Street.

There was increased evidence at the end of the week that the market may have reached a temporary top. For the first time since the advance started in June our short term gauge registered an over bought condition. It must be stressed that this applies only to the short term action. Intermediate and longer term gauges remained favorable. However, after some further distribution, this action may result in a moderate correctional decline. Would take profits in trading accounts and withhold new purchases until technical indications again become more favorable.

## Timepiece Parade



This week, in case you didn't realize it (we didn't either until just recently) is the last week of "The Watch Parade of 1949," a two week promotion to boost timepieces which began October 24. The Jewelry Industry Council consequently presented us with a few items they thought might be of interest, pertaining, of course, to watches.

**WATCHES FOR EVERYONE**

We should eye the watch that ticks away on our wrist or in our pocket with a little more respect, it seems. For, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, it is one of the most ingenious and dramatic creations ever to come from the minds and hands of men.

The earliest watches were made of iron and wood and because they were extremely heavy and four or five inches in diameter, had to be worn around the neck on a chain. Even these were expensive luxuries enjoyed only by the very wealthy.

Today, not only are good timepieces available to people in all income brackets, but the mechanism is so fine that in order to fill a thimble with screws of the size found in the average small watch you would have to gather approximately twenty thousand of them.

# Driscoll Leads Wene by Slight Margin In Late October Survey, Poll Reveals

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

Alfred E. Driscoll, Republican gubernatorial candidate to succeed himself, was running ahead of his Democratic opponent, State Senator Elmer H. Wene, during the period October 19-20 in a survey of political sentiment conducted throughout the state by New Jersey Poll staff reporters.

The survey included only registered voters who said they were going to vote on Election Day.

"On November 8, New Jersey voters will elect a governor. If the election were held today, how would you vote— for the Republican candidate, Driscoll; the Democratic candidate, Wene; or the Progressive candidate, Imbrie?"

	Oct. 19-20	Early	Early	Late
	%	%	%	%
Driscoll	48.0	44.4	45.6	48.0
Wene	45.4	47.0	45.4	44.4
Imbrie				
Others	1.0	3	4	8
Undecided	4.7	8.1	8.6	6.8

Significantly, the relative standings of the two candidates in today's report are just about what they were in late June when Driscoll led Wene by a 3.6% margin. Today's findings give Driscoll a 3.5% lead.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that in four successive statewide polls made during the past 320 days, neither candidate has had a majority of the New Jersey voters concerned. From the Jewelry Industry Council comes the information that a new type of sundial has been invented with one hundred and ten different faces designed to give accurate time throughout the year.

concerned. From the Jewelry Industry Council comes the information that a new type of sundial has been invented with one hundred and ten different faces designed to give accurate time throughout the year.

**AROUND THE WORLD**

Many odd and individual watches have been created for the rulers of various countries, but one of the most outstanding developments in modern timepieces was made for Czar Nicholas of Russia. It bears a Russian eagle in black enamel on gold and has, among other things, a twenty-four-hour dial which revolves in perfect synchronization with the hands and shows the related time in various cities throughout the world.

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state aid to counties and municipalities for their road programs. Debt service amounts to \$1 million, the balance being required for maintenance, engineering and other services.

It is pointed out that New Jersey has 2,700 miles of 20-foot pavement in its 1,700 lined miles of state highways due to the large proportion of dual roads. Snow removal alone costs well over \$1 million a year, and the highway budget must cover such items as lighting, traffic signals and draw-bridges.

As an example of one of the smaller functional divisions, the budget director gives this list of services provided by only four and a half cents of the State dollar: collecting and disbursing of State funds, tax appeals, auditing, accounting, purchasing and property control, civil service for state and local governments, offices of the

Governor, secretary of state and attorney general, and much of the motor vehicle division service.

The cost of all that general administrative service is about \$7 million. Militia and law enforcement comes next in order, costing this year nearly the same amount, or 4.2% of the state dollar. Services to agriculture and business, including all licensing and regulatory boards for the professions and industry, and all activities relating to farm production, amount to 3.4% of the state dollar, or \$5.5 million.

Other functions are: conservation of property and natural resources \$3 million; veterans' services \$2.7 million; judicial services \$2 million; health and sanitation \$1 million; parks, museums, monuments and recreation \$834,000; legislative functions \$650,000; locally shared state taxes \$318,000; and all other \$377,000.

**STATE APPROPRIATIONS**

1949-50	1948-49
General Administrative	\$ 6,085,824.94
Legislative	651,777.43
Civil	1,293,300.00
Militia and Law Enforcement	6,670,541.07
Services to Agriculture and Business	5,485,840.45
Conservation of Property and Natural Resources	2,968,509.02
Health and Sanitation	1,035,595.59
Parks, Museums, Monuments and Recreation	834,546.16
Veterans Services	2,897,918.09
Education	41,207,725.71
Hospitals and Institutions for Handicapped	17,976,447.31
Correctional and Penal Institutions	5,311,583.31
Public Welfare	14,943,927.41
Highways	51,056,679.19
Locally Shared State	318,000.00
All Other	376,975.06
Total	\$150,746,462.11

## Piece of Mind

(Continued from Page 1)

superior to Kigmy-Wives. Kigmyias love to be kicked around, and they aren't hurt a bit by the process. Wives are apt to be somewhat peculiar. They don't like to be shoved around, and for some reason are apt to feel hurt. It's quite odd, undoubtedly unreasonable, and even a bit selfish of them, perhaps, but that's the way they feel.

Some homes have even more than one Kigmy. They have Kigmy-Children as well as Kigmy-Wives. The children make even sater Kigmyias than our wives. They're even smaller, for one thing, and the law won't be so apt to penalize us if we wholop them, so long as we keep within reasonable limits. Then, too, a Kigmy-Wife, unable to take it out on her husband, can turn around and let the children have it, thus relieving her feelings.

But treating our wives like Kigmy-Wives and our children like Kigmy-Children is not so safe as it seems. Beneath the surface may seethe fear, bitterness, and even hatred, which will distort their soul and warp their spirit. Kigmy-Wives can get tired of kicking and begin to retaliate. Kigmy-Children grow up until they're bigger and stronger than the old man. Maybe it wouldn't be so pleasant a matter to become a Kigmy-Husband or a Kigmy-Father.

Considering everything isn't it better if we lords and masters of the household stop thinking we have little Kigmyias in our home? The next time we're tempted to let them have it, let's remember one thing. They're Humans, not Kigmyias.

## Wildlife Service Puts Skunks in USDA's Lap

An avalanche of letters has hit the Department of Interior, asking for information on how to obtain tame, deodorized skunks as family pets, according to Puthfinder, news magazine. The stimulus was a syndicated newspaper article advising readers that "stinkier" skunks made fine pets and could be furnished by the Department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

But Fish and Wildlife officials are, not unreasonably, a fairly foxy crew. They sniffed out a nearly forgotten law, passed in 1946, which transferred responsibility for all small, furry domesticated useful animals to the Department of Agriculture. Now it's Agriculture's headache.

Rabbits and squirrels belong to the same order of animals as do rats and beavers.

"Just before the Battle Mother" was a popular song during the Civil War.

According to the Monroe Doctrine, no European nation may interfere in the affairs of the two American continents.

## Catching Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Finally, a federal judge had him examined by two physicians who reported he was physically able to stand trial. The date of November 7 was then fixed.

Having an indicted congressman as one of our representatives in Washington isn't right by any standards. A fair trial is needed to determine his innocence or guilt once and for all.

Speaking of aid to veterans (the bonus plan), how do you like the proposal for a \$300,000,000 college scholarship program for non-veterans?

The U. S. Commissioner of Education put forward the idea in Kansas City last week as a means of enabling 400,000 non-veterans to attend college. This plus a guaranteed loan plan, he said, would be a start toward a program of making higher education possible for the full 2,000,000 or more of persons with college abilities who do not now get to college.

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### Family Life Today

By Phyllis Broadshaw Rutgers University

#### Family and Community Relationship

Do you think of your community as something apart to which you go for help or to which you go to help? The family and the community both are units of society. Families are made up of a group of individuals and communities are made up of a group of families. There is a direct relationship there. Just picture the result in your family if each individual went his own way with no regard for other members of the group. They might contribute money regularly to the maintenance of the home; yet if they didn't speak to each other they would have no part in the spending of their contribution. Sooner or later under such circumstances there would arise a confusion of values. Members would wonder why they continued to contribute to the family if they received nothing in return.

Now let's translate that picture into community terms. Consider a family that paid its taxes but took no part in the broader community relationship.

Both examples have been oversimplified and carried to ridiculous conclusions. But they do illustrate that society is essential to our individual well-being and a genuine relationship also is necessary for the well-being of the individual, the family and the community.

Families are dependent upon communities for good schools, roads, etc. But often we don't understand as well the many ways in which the community is dependent upon the family. If we wish to live in a good neighborhood, we must accept our responsibility for keeping the neighborhood good. This we can do by participating in community activities, supporting and encouraging the schools to provide the best educational opportunities, and seeing to it that there are adequate recreational facilities for both children and adults. Support the organizations in the community which are working towards its improvement.

No one can live apart from the world today. The family in a way is a tiny world in itself where children receive practice and preparation for wider living. The part you as parents take in community life will have a great bearing on how your children act. Acceptance of community responsibility is one way which parents can round out family life. Children are proud of parents who enter into the life about them. It is a two-way relationship — contributing to the community as well as receiving from it.

### Fall Clothes Have Little Padding In the Shoulders

Each new season brings with it the question "How about shoulder pads?" Can you remember the padded shoulders of your own wardrobe? Many women declared that they would never wear them. But they did! And for the past few seasons these same women have been the ones who have been wearing them. They just forgot to mention them.

Fall fashions of 1949 continue to feature shoulder pads. But the trend is toward less padding, says Inez Lutz, extension specialist at Rutgers University.

"The newest garments still have shoulder pads, but the general effect is one of softly rounded shoulders. This is a far cry from the over-padded football player shoulderline of say, five years ago," points out the State University specialist.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the shoulder silhouette comes in the kimono-sleeve type garment. The pad is fully as large in area as the old pads, but the filling is quite scanty. It fits snugly over the edge of the shoulder so that it gives a smooth curve to the shoulder and upper arm. These pads are softer, too, than the old pads.

If you are making your own clothes, you'll find that a pad using wool wadding for its filling will give this soft effect. The new patterns will tell you how to cut and make these pads. The new dress patterns also will be cut somewhat differently at the shoulder line to take care of the small pad. So don't try to make an up-to-date garment from an old pattern.

If the shoulders of last year's clothes look a bit on the heavy side, do a remodeling job. In many instances all you need to do is to remove some of the filling from the old shoulder pads. If the shoulder line extends over the edge of the shoulder, it may pay you to rip out the sleeve, shorten the shoulder and re-fit the shoulder and armseye seams. Put this over a new pad of modern vintage and you'll have an outfit that's right in style.

Shoulder pads which snap onto the bra or slip strap also are being featured this year.

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### Here's How To Vary Pumpkin Pie

Pumpkin pie is deep yellow, spicy filling, cream topped, pastry crust. It's the harvest-time, indisputable dessert favorite. In many homes throughout the country.

For variation, try a fluffy, light pumpkin pie made with unflavored gelatin and egg whites. Use an angel-food cake crust for an entertaining. To insure spiciness and flavor use lard as the shortening agent. The pastry can be either little individual tart pans or the traditional sized pans. Pastry-pumpkins cleverly arranged over the pie filling add a seasonal touch.

Still another way to receive new pumpkin pie compliments is with nuts—chopped pecans, walnuts or peanuts. Add the nut meats to either the filling or to the whipped cream topping. For more flavor changes, add lemon juice, apple cider, grated orange rind or maple sugar to pumpkin custard filling.

### Senator Likes Coziness Of Restricted Quarters

The small temporary quarters in which the Senator is meeting while his permanent chamber is being remodeled have provoked generally favorable comments from Senators. Last week Rhode Island's Theodore Francis Green, ever thoughtfully explained why.

"Things move along better in a small chamber," he said. "It's much more intimate, there's more real debate, our discussions seem more intelligent, relatively that is."

Pathfinder News Magazine.

Sailors of China have used the mariners' compass for over 2,000 years.

### Tots' Clothes for Holiday



FROM THE FIRST collection of children's clothes for holiday and Southern wear, by the young French designer, Suzanne Godart; red and white checked gingham and rayed white Swiss organdy combine in scalloped sequence to make a sister set for a 6 year old and a 2 year old.

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

problem in achieving the right combination of accessories, especially if it is donned early in the day and is of the type that features an informal look with the jacket and formal without it, as in the ensemble of jersey or tweed. With these, try a gold, snail-like necklace or pearls at the throat, a profile hat of velvet, suede pumps with checked hosiery.

These should strike a happy compromise between being too dressed up for daytime and still have a glamorous look for evening when you shed the jacket to reveal a formal decollete.

It also calls for the exercise of good taste, to tread the delicate line between being smartly ensembled and looking like a Ubaldini's daughter.

If you think we're kidding, just try one of those little clothes of black felt embroidered with beads and wings of feathers, add an elaborate bib-necklace of sparklers with matching drop earrings, and perhaps a pair of heavy polka-dot, "arrow length" gloves, and hosiery decorated with hand-painted butterflies set with rhinestones, with your bare-topped frock.

All these things are available, individually attractive and basically "musical" for this new type of short-skirt dress-up costume, but the objective is to avoid the plain look without producing an over-dressed effect.

This can be accomplished by keeping in mind the principal that an ensemble should have only one focal point to catch the eye, and everything else should be background—pretty but unobtrusive. The selection of the focal point should depend on individual characteristics and what will do the most for you.

If, for instance, you have a lovely neck and shoulders and don't really need an elaborate necklace to cover the hollows, then you can go overboard on a dramatic head-dress or hat, shoulder-length gloves and elaborately strapped slippers.

On the other hand, if you're prettier with necklace and earrings, then a plain little velvet pillbox with an cigarette spray slanted toward the shoulder, shortie gloves and plain opera pumps with lace-trimmed hosiery will be in good taste.

Since most of the more bare-topped of the costumes have jackets which make them suitable for street wear, this adds another

### Suggests "Homey" Meal of Salt Pork, Cream Gravy

For an economical meal serve golden salt pork and good cream gravy, suggests Reba Stages, home economist. There's a "homey" and appetizing touch about salt pork (which resembles bacon) that makes it a popular choice in many homes.

To prepare this combination, the salt pork may be baked or pan-fried. Either way, the pork is cut into 1/2-inch slices, covered with hot water and allowed to stand for about five minutes. The slices are then removed from the water, dipped in milk and rolled in corn meal.

For baking in a moderate oven (350° F.) the salt pork slices are placed on a rack in an open roasting pan and cooked for 20 to 35 minutes. The rack holds the drippings out of their drippings so that it is not necessary to turn them during the cooking time.

In pan-frying, the coated slices should be slowly cooked in hot lard or drippings until they are richly browned or completely cooked.

Whether baked or fried, the gravy is made with equal proportions of the pork drippings and flour (1/2 cup each). Stir flour into the drippings and add two cups of milk gradually, cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, then boil for two to three minutes.

Cooked salt pork also lends flavor to such vegetables as green beans, potatoes, eggplant, acorn squash or whole kernel corn.

Seasons are caused by the fact that the axis of the earth is not perpendicular to the rays of the sun.

### Home-Economics Briefs

Use honey as the sweetener for sweet-sour sauce for beets.

Add interest with cooked onion rings as a topping for cooked vegetables: carrots, green beans, lima, peas, tomatoes.

Small cuts appearing in bathroom-towels may be traced to the man of the family who wipes his razor on any towel that is handy!

Balls of cottage cheese rolled in chopped raw green pepper add zest and variety to salads.

Don't scour glass cooking utensils with steel wool. This makes little scratches in the glass as well as little weak lines which may cause breakage.

Worshippers of the God Juggernaut are told to throw themselves under the huge car of Juggernaut and it is dragged through the streets, seeking to be crushed by its wheels.

### Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Without the use of the "echo" or high-low signal, asking for a continuation of the suit led by partner. North-South probably would have let East make the contract of five diamonds in today's hand.

5653  
QJ832  
Q7  
KJ10 N A Q 4  
AK54 W E 107  
AK83 S 100542  
75 A Q R

872  
95  
6  
AKJ10643

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
1 H.	pass	2 D.	pass
4 D.	pass	5 D.	pass
pass	pass		

South led the king of clubs and North played the nine, the beginning of the echo. South continued with the club ace and North played the deuce, completing the echo. By playing first the nine (high), and then the deuce (low), North asked for a continuation of clubs. South obediently led the third round of clubs and declarer couldn't avoid the loss of a trick to the queen of diamonds. Any other lead but a club at the third trick is tantamount to wrapping up the contract with pretty red ribbons and handing it to East, as he would then be able to extract trumps in two leads and take six diamond tricks, two hearts and three spades.

If North had not desired a continuation of clubs he would have followed suit in normal order—that is, playing the deuce to the first trick and the nine if South continued with the ace.

BEGINNER'S CORNER

A-Q-10  
NORTH  
SOUTH  
4-3-2

With no entry problems, how should this combination be played for the maximum number of tricks?

South should lead the deuce and if West plays a small spade the ten spot should be finessed. If East wins with the jack, next lead the three and if West again plays small, finesse the queen. This method wins two tricks if West has either missing honor, and three tricks if he has both of them. If West has both honors and the queen is finessed on the first round, only two tricks can be won.

2. With the opponents passing throughout, your partner deals and bids a spade, you bid two clubs, partner bids two diamonds, how the two diamond bid show that partner has a bigger hand than

So This Is New York!  
Here is New York as seen by W. J. Sheridan, a taxi driver:  
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# Pleasure Bound Page

## THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

### Pictures, Plays and People

## "Beyond the Forest"—A Character Study

By PAUL PARKER

With the film "Beyond the Forest" currently on suburban screens, Miss Bette Davis terminates her 18-year stay at Warner Brothers to strike out on her own.

Some reviewers have noted that in this film they've called it Miss Davis' low water mark in any example, it's high time she quit the Warner lot. We don't quite see it that way.

Purely aside from the advisability of either staying with her old employer, or striking out on her own, we felt that "Beyond the Forest," while certainly far from Miss Davis' best offering, an interesting if not overly exciting character study.

As the adulterous wife of a small town doctor, Bette portrays one of the most unlikable wenches

seen on the screen in a long time. The dead monotony of her voice and the total predictability of her actions are in themselves fascinating. This unvarying woman was, perhaps, at least we felt so, merely an exaggeration of the temperament of a certain type of female, thank goodness definitely in the minority, who have only two sides to their character—passion and an intolerable discontent with their present lot. They are, and Miss Davis portrays, completely shallow persons, who even in moments of passion neither give nor receive satisfaction.

Whatever the cause may be for this type of neurotic personality lies within the realm of psychology and this film attempts to give no answer. It is, and pretends to be no more than a photographic study of actions, not the cause for actions.

Such is the character of Rosemary, the film's distasteful heroine, and it is understandable, therefore, that her marriage to an idealistic "horse and buggy doctor" (Joseph Cotton) in a small Wisconsin town is not a happy one. It is completely understandable, too, that she should find in a wealthy Chicago sportsman a

valve to her consuming desires. The action is centered around the fiery incinerator of the town's wood mill, a symbol, supposedly, of the fire within Miss Davis and the railroad station through which trains to Chicago, her geographical goal, must pass.

Some of the film's highlights include the photographic portrayal of Rosemary's cheap, shoddy character as she is rebuffed by the impersonal metropolis of Chicago, and the performance of Dona Drake, the Indian maid, who effectively mirrors the actions of her mistress.

The film, of course, inevitably ends as the fever-ridden Rosemary wobbles wildly to her death on a dusty road, suggesting the moral that such persons as she create and eventually die in an inferno of their own doing.

**SOME CURRENT CHOICES**

"Lost Boundaries"—A directly and forthrightly enacted film which deals with the problem of a Negro doctor and his family who pass as white. It poignantly emphasizes the difficulty a Negro has in finding a job in professional circles, and should give pause to some concerning their Negro-white relationships.

"Task Force"—Aposos of the current armed forces feud, "Task Force" tells the story of the birth and growth of the Navy-air arm. Although the action on land is oftentimes dull, even amateurish, at sea this film contains some awesomely beautiful shots of carriers and their planes. Needless to say, "Task Force" gets in a good plug for the Navy—but as far as we could judge did not settle the issue. Stars Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt.

"Home of the Brave"—Somewhat less effective than "Lost Boundaries," this film too, deals with Negro-white relationships. This time, as a lone Negro battles the Jews and racial problems as a member of a five man patrol in the recent conflict.

"I Was a Male War Bride"—Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan get entangled in military red tape in occupied Germany as a result of their matrimonial desires. One of the better comedies so far this year.

## Paper-Mill Head Author of 'World in a Matchbox'

Antoinette Scudder, president of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is author of "The World in a Matchbox," a volume of plays recently published by the Exposition Press of New York. The title well expresses the author's endeavor to sum up human psychology in little conditions of time and space, ranging from archaic Greece to sixteenth century France, and from medieval Japan to present-day U.S.A. Many phases of motivation are included, such as the grief of an Egyptian king, forced to condemn his son to death, to the humorous vexation of a modern husband over his wife's too great devotion to his own comfort.

Miss Scudder's association with the theater world antedates her connection with the Paper Mill Playhouse of which she has been the official head—since its inception in 1934. She studied dramatic composition at Columbia University and was long associated with the famous Wharf Theater of Provincetown, Massachusetts where her drama "Flight" was presented before an enthusiastic audience. Several of her one-act plays have taken first place in dramatic contests, including "The Second Generation" suggested by the famous Lizzie Borden murder case, "Prince Pentaur" founded on the reign of Ramses Third and "The Gift of Her Grace," a curious and tragic episode of eighteenth century Russia. Of the two longer plays, "The Henchman of the Moon," the life story of Bernard Palissy, celebrated ceramic artist of the sixteenth century, is frankly a closet drama depending for effect on the beauty and poetic richness of its language and its vivid word pictures of the French Renaissance rather than on the rapid action and sharp crises inherent in present day drama. "The Star and the Centaur" is a later and larger development from another prize winning short play "Rescue" which tells with humor and vigor the traditional story of Theseus, King of Athens and the Amazonian princess Hippolyta and Antiope.

Miss Scudder has written a total of 27 short and two full length plays.

Prior to 1975, there was only one actual road in New Jersey. It ran from Elizabethtown Point, or its vicinity, to where New Brunswick now stands.



Bird's Eye View

MANY VETERANS and tourists may get a feeling of nostalgia from this Eiffel-Tower view of Paris, said the publicity release handed to us. Maybe so, but we doubt that many would wish to change places with Mr. Tene on the scaffolding of the tower. Franchot Tone, incidentally, is starred in the new release "The Man on the Eiffel Tower," soon to be seen on suburban screens.

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## Film of Princeton Life on Screen at Newsreel Theater

The mission of "Princeton," a film made on that university's campus, and presently at the Newsreel Theater, Newark, is, according to its agents, to present the American conception of higher education.

Included among the cast of characters is Eugene Butler, 30 Colonial Way, Short Hills.

A knot is a unit of speed equal to one nautical mile or 6,080 feet, per hour.

This film presents some of the basic elements in educational philosophy and the methods which Princeton uses to make that philosophy work.

It has been produced jointly by two of the leading companies engaged in making documentary films—Hilbert Film Producers and International Film Foundation, of which Julian Bryan, '21, is president. Both companies have made many films for the State Department and foundations in the educational and social service fields. The film represents the combined efforts of the trustees, graduate council, faculty and undergraduates. No professionals appear.

It is not a campus travelogue—had that been the aim, the producers might have distracted the eye with technicolor. Rather it represents the objective choice by experts of scenes which best reflect what Princeton is trying to do. While it is hoped that Princetonians will find it of deep interest, it is also designed to appeal to a far broader audience, the producers

say. Ultimately it will be released for television and for general public showings throughout the country and abroad.

Through the medium of this film Princeton undertakes to express in concrete terms how an American university tries to develop its students into competent individuals and citizens, intellectually, morally, emotionally and physically.

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

CRANFORD	LINDEN	ORANGE
<b>CRANFORD</b> Nov. 3-4, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, Devil's Henchman, 1.40-7.05-10.20, Nov. 5, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 6, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 7, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 8, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 9, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 10, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20.	<b>LINDEN</b> Nov. 3-5, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 6, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 7, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 8, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 9, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 10, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20.	<b>ORANGE</b> Nov. 3-4, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 5, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 6, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 7, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 8, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 9, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20, Nov. 10, 1. I Was a Male War Bride, 2.50-8.45, 2. Devil's Henchman, 5.10-8.45-10.20.

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Color by Technicolor

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**"JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON"**

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**"Once More, My Darling"**  
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Also  
**"ARCTIC MANHUNT"**

STARTS SUNDAY  
**SABOTAGE & VIOLENCE**  
**RUN RAMPANT ON**

**"The Crooked Way"**  
John Payne - Sonny Tufts  
And  
**"SIREN OF ATLANTIS"**

# Built-Ins Give More Space; They Are Economical Too

By Marion McCarroll

Compact built-in cabinets, shelves, desks, bookcases, and other space-saving devices are the answer to the problem of the small home. They are economical, too, because they save space and money.

And that's the moment to begin thinking about building-in cabinets, shelves, a desk, bookcase for the children's room and other space-saving pieces. It's not only space that built-ins save, either they are actual money savers, usually less expensive than a new piece of furniture. They are built-in furniture.

Is yours an Early American living room? Then you probably have many small objects in keeping with the character of the room that you'd like to have on display but have nowhere to put them.

One answer is to bank one of the windows with deep floor-to-ceiling shelves on each side. Across the top, over the window, build a

# Shelves—Practical and Decorative



MAKE YOUR BAY WINDOW MORE BEAUTIFUL by building shelves across the entire window to hold colorful pieces from your collection of Early American handmade glassware, interspersed with green growing plants.

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**YOU WILL FIND**

- EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE
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ENJOY OUR BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DISPLAY

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Overlooking Watching Lake

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**KING CHICKEN** says:

It's a lovely Autumn drive to a delicious dinner at . . .

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Old-fashioned cooking in the atmosphere of an 18th century farmhouse.

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Located 4 miles from Morristown on Whippany Road (CLOSED MONDAY)

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Is The Only Elizabeth Restaurant Recommended

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(For which we're justly proud)

**SUNDAY DINNER** 12:30 to 6:30 P.M.

**WEEKDAYS (Except SAT.)** 11:30 to 11:30 to 2 DINNER 5:30 to 7:30

414 North Broad St., Elizabeth

## Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Editor's Note: Bob Lambert is a sophomore at Millburn High School and, he says, an avid observer of that new medium of entertainment—television.

Hi, gang:

"This, to my knowledge, is the first television column in this area ever written for and by teenagers. In it I'll give you some tips and reviews of television shows.

My vote for one of the best science teachers in the world would have to go to Mr. John Kieran, whose program "Kieran's Kaleidoscope" is seen weekly over WJZ-TV at seven o'clock, Thursdays. This show teaches the so-called dry facts of science in an interesting and educational manner. The topic of the show may be anything from the power of growing plants to a rocket trip to the moon. The show is always presented in fine style with Mr. Kieran lecturing in an informal and at times, amusing manner. The films which accompany Mr. Kieran's lecture use such photographic devices as time-lapse, high-powered magnification, and slow motion.

"Front Page"

A newspaper specializing in reports, news, alert, young newspaperman, a corrupt city administration, and a managing editor who would "keep his coat with an axe for the sake of news" make up "The Front Page," which is seen Thursday night at eight over CBS-TV.

Mark Roberts plays a young reporter torn between two loves, the newspaper business and his girl, John Daly, the noted newscaster, plays Walter Burns, the threatening, pleading, and generally obnoxious managing editor. These characters, coupled with a corrupt city administration lead to a highly amusing and entertaining half hour.

**Tea-Hee of the Week**

Overheard on "Cimel News Caravan," John Cameron Swazey said, "The government plans to double the present post card rate. Post cards will cost ten cents. Come now, John, even I am not that bad in arithmetic."

## FORBES TULIP BULBS

Save Bulbs For Next Year

When the last flower has faded remove the pot to a warm cellar where it can be stored for future use. Keep watering occasionally until the foliage begins to die back, then withhold watering to give the bulb a rest period.

In late May or Early June after the garden soil is warm, plant the bulb in a slightly larger pot, enriching the soil with cow manure

Save Them Today!

OPEN 5 to 9 DAILY

Cash or 1/3 down and up to 24 months on balance

**HARRY WILLIAMS**

"THE FLOWER MAN"

DUNELLEN 2-8087

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The long spell of warm weather this fall has postponed many necessary garden chores. If you have tuberous-rooted Begonias in your garden dig up the bulbs after the first frost for they are tender and will not live in frozen ground. Don't shake the soil off the roots but store the bulbs in a cool, dry, airy place for several weeks until the roots and soil are thoroughly dry. Then rub off the shriveled tubers over winter in dry sand, vermiculite or peat moss. Select a cool place for this, between 35 and 55 degrees temperature.

**Grow Amaryllis Indoors**

There are few flowers that may be grown in the house with less trouble and know-how than the lily-like Amaryllis or Hippeastrum. The flowers, in opposite pairs, form at the top of a twelve-inch stem and are usually in shades of pink, rose and red. Occasionally you'll get one which is all white or has a white ground with red markings. It is wise to procure large bulbs for satisfactory bloom and to pot them in soil from now to January.

Use a soil mixture of two parts of good soil, one part well-rotted manure and a little sand for drainage. If old manure is not available substitute compost or humus enriched with a handful of commercial pulverized cow or sheep manure and a tablespoon of bone meal. Select a clay pot with a diameter about an inch larger than the diameter of the bulb. This is important for they will bloom better if the roots are pot bound. Plant the bulbs with the rounded lower part under the soil and the sloping neck and shoulder fully exposed or approximately one-third beneath and two-thirds above the soil.

Place the pots in a cool, darkened place to induce the necessary root growth. Water sparingly as the bulbs do not like a soggy condition. When top growth appears gradually shift to full sunlight in 65 to 70 degrees F. and water more frequently. A little liquid manure once a week will improve the bloom. The flowers, in about three months, appear first followed by the foliage.

**GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER? TAKE A TRAILER!**

30 Modern Trailer Homes Accommodating Up To 6 Persons, Open For Your Inspection On Route 29, between North Plainfield and Bound Brook.

See Them Today!

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"THE FLOWER MAN"

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WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS 8:30 to 5:30

or Phone MARKET 2-3740

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When I Buy From South Mountain Nurseries"

HERE YOU WILL FIND THE LARGEST SELECTION OF Evergreens - Shrubs - Perennials

Buy Now At Our New Reduced Prices!

LARGE VARIETY TOP SIZE HOLLAND BULBS

**South Mountain Nurseries**

"Everything For Your Garden"

120 Millburn Ave. Millburn 6-1330

at Vauxhall and Ridgewood Rd., Millburn

Tune in to our Program WJZR Thursday, Nov. 10, 12:30 to 1

## Tree Plan Helps Jack Frost Paint Landscape

If you think Jack Frost is likely to give you the cold shoulder when he goes dabbling the landscape in a riot of color soon, now's the time to plan putting him to work in your own back yard, come autumn, 1950.

Take all great artists: Jack Frost needs the materials and inspiration with which to work. In his case, give him the proper trees and shrubs and you'll be rewarded in proper season with an eye-filling outdoor colorama. Martin L. Davy, Jr., president of the Davey Tree Expert Co., advises you to select your own landscape color scheme.

Take your pick now of yellow, red, orange, brown and purple—and glorious shades and tints in between. Jack Frost generally can be depended upon to mix his colors to meet your demand. From November on it will be safe to plant the trees on which the white autumn visitor is apt to show his spectacular wares. Listed below are major species and varieties that produce good color results in the fall.

**YELLOW:** Sugar maple (yellow to bright orange or scarlet; brilliant), striped maple, Norway maple (golden yellow), birch, Eastern redbud, gingko, larch, tuliptree (yellow to bright gold), poplar,

American elm (golden yellow to bronzy),

**ORANGE:** American hornbeam (orange-red and yellow), Washington Hawthorn (orange to orange-red), sassafras (yellow-orange to scarlet),

**RED:** Red maple (brilliant), sweetgum (yellow, crimson to purple), tupelo (brilliant scarlet tinged with orange), white oak (tinted to purplish red), scarlet oak (brilliant), pink oak (shining scarlet), red oak (rich to brownish red).

**I. F. FEINS**

2440 Morris Ave., Union

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Hyper-Fertile Peat Moss \$6.00

Having Peat Moss Agriro

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**THE TRACTOR TO BUY For Lasting Economy and Efficiency!**

Useful every day in year. Saws wood. Plows snow. Does all kinds garden and outdoor work. NO WALKING, pushing or straining. 6 hp.

**THE ALL-IN-ONE MACHINE**

SURE TRACTION! ALL PURPOSE USE! PROVEN! POWERFUL! RUGGED!

**BEAVER**

WRITE FOR BROCHURE TODAY! SEE YOURS FROM SPEEDEX SALES CO. T. R. Woodruff, Prop. 315 MAIN STREET, MADISON Madison 6-2606

Replace Your Old Unsatisfactory Wood, Linoleum or Ceramic Tile Sink Tops With NEW

**Beauty Bonded FORMICA**

Beautiful FORMICA tops in the color you want, will last for years and years . . . they're unharmed by fruit acids, alcohol, boiling water or alkalies.

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Linoleum • Asphalt Tile Rubber-Tile Wall Coverings

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Open Till 8 P. M. Mon. thru Fri.

**"Isn't it comfy up here?"**

Ann: "Well, yes, but sitting up in the air—"

Betty: "If you lived in this drafty house, you'd do the same!"

Ann: "Don't blame your house . . . what you need is a Lennox Heating System! Why, you'd have warm air flowing gently through every room, without drafts or temperature differences between the ceilings and floors!"

Betty: "Wouldn't temperatures change when the furnace is going and stopping?"

Ann: "No—a Lennox works most all the time, gives you temperature changes less than a teeny fraction of a degree!"

Betty: "Sakes alive! Frank gets no supper tonight till he calls the Lennox dealer!"

**Don't Wait for Cold Weather to Catch You Unprepared**

**LENNOX** WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS AND ENGINEERS OF WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

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- FURNITURE
- BEDDING
- CARPETS & RUGS

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Budget terms arranged.

### D.P.'s Make New Homes in Area

Continued from page 1  
reached the D.P. camp in Germany. The quality would be poor, but a limited number of displaced persons that had of international correspondence received a small amount of money.

An Italian in London began to receive requests from the camp in Europe. Sometimes the letters were from complete strangers, sometimes from friends or relatives who had located one another after a year had passed and often in terms of human parties that were hard to refuse, that their friends in London do all they could to see that they would be admitted to this country.

The first groups, according to Mr. Lindemann, arrived in March of this year with the bulk, which has now boosted the total to over 70, coming over this past summer. It is expected, he said, that 20 more families will arrive before the present Displaced Persons Act expires.

These people left one life behind to seek in the United States a new country, whose language they did not know, and often under conditions which would seem difficult to the average American citizen. Some came alone, their families either dead or their whereabouts unknown, others brought their wives and children with them. Their pre-war lives had been varied. Many were laborers and farmers, but just as many were middle class professional people. Among the group in London there

times if it were discovered that they were in this country. This direct and honest language fear of the Russian might, even though repudiated by thousands of noble exiles, is still a very real one in their minds, especially on wrong.

Through an interpreter we talked with one of the displaced persons present, a neatly, but conservative dressed man who brought his wife and four children to London six months ago.

He said that he had spent five years in concentration camps and that previous to the war had been a railroad dispatcher in Lithuania. When he arrived in London, he lived with the five other members of his family in one room in the house of his sponsor. Now, the interpreter told us, he lives with his family in a four room apartment for which he pays \$25 a month.

During the post-war period he was a barber for American officers, but stated that he had been unable to find work as a barber in this area. Presently, he said, he is a "general handyman" in a nearby ladder factory, for which he receives 85 cents an hour. In Lithuania, he noted, as a railroad dispatcher, he was paid 200 Lithuanian dollars a month which put him in the middle class brackets. By comparison the 60-man on a farm in his country was paid between 200-500 Lithuanian dollars a year.

As for making this country his permanent home, he said that he puts upon the future, whether he can get a position which will support his family adequately and enable him to give his children a good education.

At any rate, he observed, he is glad to be here. His biggest handicap now, he feels, is his inability to speak fluent English.

Younger Generation  
An example of the younger generation which has come to this country was 24-year old Bruno Skudznickas, a former mechanical engineering student who spent five years in Germany, almost two of them in slave labor camps. His parents, he said, are in Siberia but he doesn't know if they are living or not.

When he arrived in this country six months ago he recalled he had exactly ten cents in his pocket. Now he is living with his aunt in London, and working in a paper box factory in Harrison as a laborer. He hopes someday, if he can save enough money, to con-

### Ukulele Craze Sweeps Nation

In fraternity houses, on dormitory steps, at Hi-Y meetings and at the corner drug store, the plunk-plunk was swelling last week into a big-time revival of the ukulele craze.

It was in Los Angeles that the craze first showed signs of starting over again. In the Ukulele Craze Sweeps Nation

It was given a boost by TV's fort to meet the sudden demand, ukulele-strumming. Arthur God- frey will put ukulele instruments on the air. By summer, music shops were swamped by youngsters since the peak year of 1929 when more than a million were sold.

A ukulele's main feature is its fast revolving wheel.

### Built-Ins

Continued from page 5  
match the cupboard. You can keep the frequently-used table equipment—linens, dishes, etc.—in the closet or sink with goblets, tumblers, glass plates and other glassware on the open shelves.

The small, narrow kitchen that has a window in the narrow wall with the sink beneath will be more attractive, as well as more efficient if open shelves reaching to the ceiling are built above the wall-to-wall storage cabinets on either side of the sink below.

Even the tiniest kitchen can spare a corner for a useful little breakfast and snack counter. To make this, simply bracket a table-size quarter-round shelf securely in the corner at table-height. A plate rail on the wall above will hold glassware, sugar bowl and creamer, cups and saucers, etc.

In the living room or teenager's room, a built-in desk can be designed along modern lines by obtaining a stock ready-made modern-style door from the local lumber dealer, one with no panel or molding but with a smooth surface. This forms the desk top. A small chest of drawers under one end, a bracket under the other, will hold it to the wall, and a simple long shelf over the desk is installed for books.

Unless possibilities lie in the built-in idea, waiting only for the homemaker's imagination to get busy and call in the local carpenter to help her work them out.

### BUYING STORM WINDOWS?

Then perhaps you're wondering: What Kind Should I Buy? Who is a Good Installer? Let your Hunter representative answer these questions. Have him explain exactly why Hunter Storm Windows & Screens are unsurpassed. Hunter Windows will save you 35% on fuel—and you have 36 MONTHS TO PAY.

INSIST ON HUNTER ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS For Free Demonstration, Call EASTERN FUEL CO. Summit 6-0006 Window Dept. 332 Broad St., Summit, N. J.

### Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

BOSS	ASSET	CIDER	CRAB
ALICE	SCALE	ADAGE	HERE
SLED	PERIL	NARRA	RAIL
AMAR	IND	TEMP	ORAL
TART	STRIP	TERM	
PACILE	SCANDAL	ROARED	
ALLIVE	SHALE	GLOB	AITOLE
RIVE	SPIRE	PLACER	EMITE
ANI	THINE	CITADEL	EMATE
DECORATE	CANAL	GUNNER	
CITTE	CAROL	VICE	
COBALT	REDAN	SEMITION	
ALA	LEVERET	STEEF	GEM
PISA	ROBOT	CAIRN	FIVE
OVER	WET	RALLY	WAVER
TERRET	LITTERAL	MISERY	
AN	CONAL	HUNT	
PLASTRON	TOP	CATENATE	
LATE	GREAT	AVAST	EBOE
AVON	USAGE	CASTE	SELL
TIME	MIETER	ENTER	STAY

### Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- |  |                               |                           |                         |                             |                         |
|--|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—Magnifying or diminishing glass            | 49—Reward                     | 88—Deception (Med.)       | 1—Fat                   | 43—Midshipman               | 79—Deputy               |
| 2—Lenuoid animal                             | 51—Rudimental country         | 90—Set in order           | 2—Central American tree | 45—Swine-like animal        | 81—Registers            |
| 3—Billiard shot                              | 54—Conqueror                  | 91—Deadly epidemic        | 3—Close                 | 46—Mountain                 | 83—Mark of omission     |
| 4—Celtic language                            | 56—Designed                   | 94—Vehicle                | 4—Haw                   | 47—Worm                     | 86—Bel-shaped amphibian |
| 5—Advocate                                   | 57—Foggy                      | 95—Drawing room           | 5—With long steps       | 48—Worm                     | 87—Fruit                |
| 6—Help                                       | 58—Hidriestion                | 96—Complete               | 6—Vanquishing           | 49—Cloddy                   | 88—Weakens              |
| 7—Tree of antiquity                          | 60—Support                    | 97—Periods                | 7—Coal                  | 50—Evident                  | 89—Visionary zealots    |
| 8—Change (Music)                             | 62—Becoming                   | 98—Durable                | 8—Distillate            | 51—Return to                | 90—Fearfully            |
| 9—Ostrich cry                                | 63—The buck's                 | 101—Set right             | 9—Tinge                 | 52—Blue or green            | 91—Oriental             |
| 10—Roofing tin                               | 64—Custody                    | 103—Son of Isaac          | 10—Argument             | 53—Of origin                | 92—Hindu                |
| 11—Narrow to a point                         | 66—Disjoined                  | 105—Crown                 | 11—Liquid fat           | 54—Outlet                   | 93—Capuchin monkey      |
| 12—Wife of Ostris                            | 68—Kelp ashes                 | 106—Memento               | 12—Modest dwelling      | 55—Blie or green            | 94—Wood-chuck           |
| 13—Mocker                                    | 69—Play                       | 110—Cans, British         | 13—Wing                 | 56—Prepare                  | 95—House                |
| 14—Tip                                       | 70—Purifier                   | 112—Crisp                 | 14—Open                 | 57—Weight of                | 96—Unde setting of      |
| 15—Conduct character-istic of knights-errant | 71—Respectful                 | 116—Eager                 | 15—Famous plant         | 58—Climbing plant           | 97—Polynesian chestnut  |
| 16—Low tide                                  | 72—Drudge                     | 117—Past                  | 16—Become oxidized      | 59—Executed again           | 98—Stinful              |
| 17—Duration                                  | 75—Read carefully             | 119—Whey of milk          | 17—Move                 | 60—Japanese alcoholic drink | 99—Grind                |
| 18—One holding lands by feudal tenure        | 76—Choral composition         | 121—A metal               | 18—Calm                 | 61—Marsh bird               | 100—Estimate            |
| 19—Dull                                      | 80—Hhb                        | 122—Cultivate             | 19—Open                 | 62—Freighted                | 101—Dry cement          |
| 20—Low tide                                  | 81—Soft-fanned                | 123—Localized             | 20—Gayety               | 63—Kcen                     | 102—Capuchin monkey     |
| 21—Duration                                  | 82—Caused to glow             | 124—Music of lyric poetry | 21—Famous plant         | 64—Prepare                  | 103—Wood-chuck          |
| 22—One holding lands by feudal tenure        | 83—Fuel                       | 125—Cape Cod fish         | 22—Marsh bird           | 65—Weight of                | 104—House               |
| 23—Culture medium                            | 84—Silence by violence        | 126—Partner               | 23—Freighted            | 66—Argument                 | 105—Unde setting of     |
| 24—Intellect                                 | 85—Scene of judgment of Paris | 127—Hard-hearted          | 24—Stay!                | 67—Climbing plant           | 106—Polynesian chestnut |
| 25—Delight in                                | 86—Pacific Islands            | 128—Principle             | 25—Fleshy fruit         | 68—Climbing plant           | 107—Stinful             |
|  |                               | 129—Views                 | 26—Gambol               | 69—Executed again           | 108—Grind               |
|  |                               |                           | 27—Unusually            | 70—Japanese alcoholic drink | 109—Estimate            |
|  |                               |                           | 28—Conserve of grapes   | 71—Marsh bird               | 110—Dry cement          |
|  |                               |                           | 29—However              | 72—Marsh bird               | 111—Freighted           |
|  |                               |                           |                         | 73—Fleshy fruit             | 112—Capuchin monkey     |
|  |                               |                           |                         | 74—Stay!                    | 113—Wood-chuck          |
|  |                               |                           |                         | 75—Fleshy fruit             | 114—House               |
|  |                               |                           |                         | 76—Unusually                | 115—Unde setting of     |
|  |                               |                           |                         | 77—Briak                    | 116—Polynesian chestnut |
|  |                               |                           |                         | 78—Claw                     | 117—Stinful             |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 118—Grind               |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 119—Estimate            |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 120—Dry cement          |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 121—Capuchin monkey     |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 122—Wood-chuck          |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 123—House               |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 124—Unde setting of     |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 125—Polynesian chestnut |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 126—Stinful             |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 127—Grind               |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 128—Estimate            |
|  |                               |                           |                         |                             | 129—Dry cement          |

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