

Support Boy Scout Fund Drive

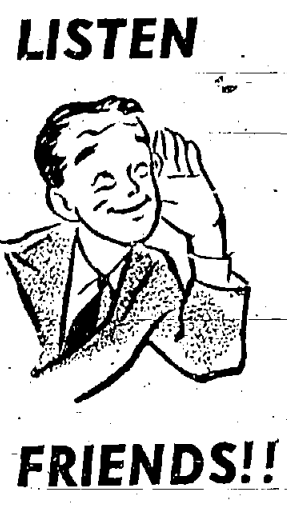
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The Springfield Sun

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Read the Sun Each Week

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

VOL. XXV—No. 4 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



FRIENDS!!

The licking-taken November 8 by local Democratic forces has resulted in plans for a complete shakeup in the leadership ranks of that party... although it is known that Township Committee member Frank Keane did not take an active part in the last election, he is said to be one of the men heading up the reshuffling move... When we told Frank Keane that his name was also being mentioned as one of the party rescuers, he laughed, said he planned to stick close to home, but didn't deny the necessity for the impending proposal.

In fairness to Fred Brown we call to the attention of the successful local candidates that Brown's congratulations were received too late for publication in last week's Sun... It appears today with "Letters to the Editor."

About a year ago this newspaper sought to acquaint residents with the crying need for additional quarters at Springfield's Free Public Library... at that time efforts were made to have a wing erected and dedicated to the young men and women who served in the last war from our community... the idea fizzled but the need for room grew worse steadily... now the very future of the library is threatened unless something is done to expand facilities... facts and figures, together with an architect's drawing of the proposed new wing, will be carried in a news story in the Sun within a couple of weeks and proponents of the move express the hope the public will recognize the need and carry on from there.

Republican leaders emphatically deny reports that Mayor Bob Marshall will get some rough treatment after the first of the year in payment for his non-support at the recent election... If Marshall's attitude changes and he indicates a desire for harmony and cooperation then he'll definitely have a smooth functioning governing body next year, GOP heads declare... New Year's day will tell the story!

Hot off the griddle: A Revolutionary Square at Morris and Fenner avenues will probably make the headlines after the several new stores and a huge apartment proposition are in the works for real time! McCormary and Chicago of Union are the architects.

Many a worn article of clothing, a broken piece of furniture, a discarded pair of shoes, a useless radio set or electrical appliance is gathering dust in your attic, your garage, your cellar or behind the wheel course would be well worth the money since it will provide the area with well instructed auto drivers and help to promote highway safety. He said it will lower the number of accidents.

Board Seeks To Lift Ban On Parking

Mayor Will Go To Trenton To Get Permission

It took the Township Committee less than five minutes last night to gain favor with the Chamber of Commerce and particularly Morris avenue merchants affected by the present rush-hour traffic ban. The board voted its first concerted step toward relaxing the ban during December by authorizing Mayor Marshall to confer immediately with state authorities on that subject.

Marshall, who called attention of the committee to a letter from the Chamber of Commerce requesting the ban be lifted during December, said he favored definite action at once. Each member of the board in turn voiced his opinion. Fred Brown said he favored the request, but wondered how the state would react in view of the township's agreement on traffic lights. Francis Keane said he would vote in favor of merchants if no penalties could be levied against Springfield by the state.

Regional Delays Driving Course
Members of the Regional Board of Education after a debate concerning the merits of a proposal to include an auto driving instruction course in the 1950-51 budget at a cost of \$4,000 tabled the project Thursday night for consideration next month when a full board will be present.

Regional High Opinion Poll Reveals Girls Like School Better Than Boys
According to information compiled by Miss Carol Kraft, director of guidance, a recent poll at Regional High School found that 92 per cent of the girls like high school while only 87 per cent of the boys like high school.

Regional Teachers in School Forum
Two members of the Regional High School faculty and a Regional student will participate in the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils, to be held at Princeton tomorrow.

ENTERS TRAINING AT ARMY SCHOOL



Pfc. Peter Apollito

Pfc. Peter Apollito, Jr. of Springfield, has entered the Airplane and Engine-Mechanic's Course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., the home of the Air Force's only technical school for training airplane mechanics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Apollito of 98 Main street.

Township Okays Poultry Farmer

The Board of Health last night refused to take action against Thomas Fisher, 201 South Springfield avenue, chicken farmer at that address, who was accused in a petition signed by 28 residents in the area of conducting a nuisance, thereby deprecating property values.

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Boy Scouts Launch Drive Tomorrow

House Canyass To Feature Bid For More Funds

The house to house canvass of the 1949 Boy Scout Finance Drive will open tomorrow and continue through Monday, it was announced today by Joseph L. Focht, chairman of the committee in charge of the finance drive.

Other phases of the drive will include a special gifts division which will assist in attempting to make the campaign a success. Arrangements have been made to have nearly 150 workers assisting in the house to house canvass. Focht pointed out that funds are needed to assist the Boy Scout movement in Springfield. At the present time there are three cub packs and one scout troop here representing a total of 127 boys.

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TO ADDRESS GOP



Township Attorney Robert Darby

Township Attorney Robert Darby will be principal speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club in American Legion Hall. Darby's topic will be "Township Law." A social hour will follow the business meeting with Jay Levin presiding.

Free X-Rays Given 292 in Township

A highly satisfactory visit by the State Department of Health Mobile Unit to Springfield last Monday was reported to the Board of Health last night by Robert Treat, secretary and sanitarian. A total of 292 persons were given free chest X-rays during the course of the day at eight different locations in the community. Treat pointed out that funds are needed to assist the Boy Scout movement in Springfield.

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School Board Makes Plans For More Classroom Space Engages Union Architect

Township Auctions Land for \$11,300

Following a spirited auction, the Township Committee in adjourned session last night unanimously approved sale of four and three-quarter acres of land, having a 300 foot frontage on South Springfield avenue, for \$11,300. Successful bidder was the building firm of Wamabee, Inc., 2641 Morris avenue, Union.

The meeting room last night was packed with residents, taxpayers, representatives of the Citizens' League and members of the Board of Education, all of whom were said to have been prepared to object to the sale if the accepted price was below \$8,000. Initially the Sherwood Developing Company had offered \$5,000.

Boosters' Dinner Set for Dec. 6th
The annual football dinner of the Regional Boosters Club at which members of the high school football team, the coaches and cheerleaders will be honored will be held Tuesday evening, December 6, at the Flagship, Route 29, Union.

Big Blaze Sweeps Baltusrol Mountain

A fire which swept the 50-acre tract on both sides of Baltusrol Mountain off Springfield road and threatened the Baltusrol Golf Club was brought under control only after thirty-five men fought it for more than eight hours Friday afternoon.

HOLIDAY BREAKFAST RIDE IS PLANNED

The annual Thanksgiving morning breakfast ride will leave Watching Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit, at 8:30 a.m., according to T. N. Tully, troop director. This event has been conducted for the past thirteen years, and each year becomes increasingly popular with the local riders.

Elsasser Named on Program Project May Be New School

Fred A. Elsasser of Union, one of the best known school architects in this section of the state, was engaged Tuesday night by the Board of Education to assist members with their new building program.

2 Local Officers Will Receive Pins

Two members of the Springfield Police Department will receive pins in recognition of 20 years of service to the community at the annual PBA ball next Wednesday night at Old Evergreen Lodge.

Turk Seen Figure In Party Change

Union County political observers studying the results of last week's election are bringing Springfield prominently into the Democratic picture with reports that Township Committee member George M. Turk may replace Edward L. Whelan as county chairman.

Motorist Nabbed Following Crash

William H. Piffle, 32 year old, of 252 Scotch Plains avenue, Westfield, will be arraigned in Municipal Court Monday night before Magistrate Henry C. McMillen on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Tax Figures Show Drop in October

Total tax collections for the period ending October 31 were \$166,892, it was announced today by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff. The figure for the same period last year was \$165,544.

Proclamation

Whereas the Springfield Boy Scout Finance Committee over the next week-end will solicit financial aid for its work with the Boy Scouts in this area, therefore, I, as chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, do hereby urge the support of citizens of our community for this worthy cause to aid in the betterment of youth.

Robert W. Marshall
Chairman
Springfield Township Committee

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
Hours: Classes for the Junior and Senior are at 9:30 while classes for Brethren and Primary students begin three through eight at 11. Classes are available for all ages under competent leadership. You are cordially invited to attend or to enroll your child in one of the classes.
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Society will attend the evening musical service in the Poddie Memorial Church of Newark. Transportation will leave the Church at 7 p.m. promptly.
Friday evenings the Choir meets for rehearsal at 8 p.m. If you are interested in making special Christmas music with the Choir please contact Mrs. E. J. O'Connell and "The" Director, 625 W. 21st St.

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.

Springfield Methodist Church
Sunday, November 20
9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from the nursery through senior high school. Instruction given cooperatively under qualified supervision. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Special music for Thanksgiving Day will be presented by the combined choirs.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Special music for Thanksgiving Day will be presented by the combined choirs. Services are identical.
Sermon topic for the day: "The Value of Our Faith in God."
5:30 p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship. Supper meeting. Members are requested to bring sandwiches. Beverages an dessert will be provided.
7:30 p.m. Senior Hi Fellowship. Regular meeting. The youth fellowship meetings are in charge of Rev. Marvin Wilard, Director of Youth Activities.

TURK SEEN
(Continued from page 1)
The board awarded the Kentwood bus route contract to Charles Shallerose. His bid was for \$130,000. The salary of Miss Evelyn Porter was raised since she has been awarded a master's degree.
Board members advocated "organized" fire drills in which students would leave the building without aid from teachers. It was suggested that the school administration plan some of the fire drills between classes while students are in the halls. It was pointed out that two drills a month are now conducted during class periods. Students leave their rooms under the teachers' direction.
Announcement was made of a basketball clinic to be held November 29. Halsey reported that the October attendance record was 95.5. He said the enrollment on October 31 was 905. The budget preparation meeting was scheduled for December 13.

GIRL SCOUTS
Corner
By Adele Rappaport
Cookie Sale
Mrs. Charles J. Frey, chairman of the cookie sale, announced that 5,256 boxes were sold. She also announced that the Troop prize was awarded to Miss Anne Richards' group, Troop 1, who requested an eagle for their flag in place of the volley ball. Individual prizes were awarded to the following girls: first prize, Mary Lou Merkel, 157 boxes; second prize, Norma Naimont, 133 boxes; third prize, Carol Kuehn, 127 boxes; fourth prize, Nancy DeLeonard, 118 boxes; fifth prize, Evelyn Hughes, 111 boxes; sixth prize, Dorothy Ann Boehm, 107 boxes; and seventh prize, Elaine Hinton, 100 boxes. Mary You will receive a permanent wave. Norma a gold filled locket and the other girls will each receive swimming lessons. Mrs. Frey added her thanks, as well as those of all the scouts, to the entire committee who helped to make the sale a great success.
Correction
At this time I wish to take the opportunity to correct last week's announcement of the Girl Scout Song Festival winners. The Intermediate award of a plaque was won by Troop No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. L. Andrews and Mrs. E. Lindner. Honorable mention was given Troop No. 8 and Troop No. 1. It was also stated last week that Intermediate Troop No. 4, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. P. Rudy was winner and recipient of a volley ball. This troop is a Brownie group.
Troop 2—The girls elected Betsy Panchon Troop Scribe for November and Joan Betty, Carol Gagliardi and Joan Panchon Patrol Leaders, last Thursday at their meeting at the Methodist Church Annex.
Troop 1—Leaving Regional High School at 7:30 last Saturday the girls set out on an all day hayride and cook out, which took place at Echo Lake. Betty Parks from R.C.A. and Miss Anne Richards accompanied the girls. Betty sang hillbilly songs for them. Their wonderful day ended at 10:30.
Troop 3—Last Tuesday the girls were very busy at their meeting collecting money for the Christmas cards, the cookie sale and for their big hayride, planned for the very near future. One of the girls was revoted into the troop and plans were made to have a new girl at the next meeting.
Troop 4—The Brownies wish to thank Mrs. John Blomberg for her help in the Song Festival, she helped them become the successful winners of the volley ball.
Intermediate Troop — Friday night a new Girl Scout Troop was organized with girls 8 to the eighth grade. Mrs. J. Panchon is the leader and Mrs. L. Field, the first business of this new group was the election of officers. Betsy Panchon was elected president; Marylyn Mann, vice-president; Patty Binder, treasurer; and Glny Kelsay, Troop scribe and secretary. The girls learned two new square dances and were then served refreshments.
Troop 7—Bobby Keith and Jimmy Finn were in the wishing circle at the end of the hike which the girls took last Friday to the top of Springfield Mountain. Carol Cooney supplied cookies at the end of the day.

REGIONAL DELAYS
(Continued from page 1)
It also must be considered. In the event the curve is approved it was indicated, Arthur Boutot, an English instructor, may be placed in charge. The board also considered placing in the budget provision for a certified guidance instructor. The item also will cost \$4,000, according to Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal.
The board voted to extend the New Providence bus route for nearly a mile. This will accommodate students living in the Blue Mountain section of the municipality.

Join Now!
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ASSOCIATION
277 Morris Ave. Organized 1929
Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0969
Currently **3%** Paying
SAVE \$1000 \$2000 \$3000 \$4000 \$5000 SAVE
PAY \$6 \$10 \$16 \$20 \$26 MONTHLY
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
APPLICATION FOR SHARES
BALTUSROL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Edward A. Conley, Sec'y, 277 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
I hereby make application for... Shares of Stock at \$1.00 per share per month and enclose \$..... for first payment.
Name.....
(Both husband and wife if you wish joint account)
Address.....

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"A Happy Birthday" is extended the following residents of Springfield:
NOVEMBER
17—Irving Raymond Robertson
Lincoln Wood Jr.
Otto P. Heinz
Mrs. Robert Kreyling
Zelma Robertson
Edward Rackowski
Helen Anderson
Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth
Susan Mary Weigang
Edward Rabenkamp
18—Beverly Joann Marchell
William O'Neal
Leon Robinson
Mrs. August Ledogar
Donald Wolf
Joan Lee Richards
Barbara Joan Strinweiss
19—Mrs. George Neumann
Edward J. McCarthy
Bertha Parsell
John H. Podbielski
Mrs. Charles Pinkava
Edmund McLean
20—Robert S. Bunnell
21—Mrs. Raymond Troeller
Mrs. Paul Logan
Annelise Burger
Mrs. Joseph Weber
Miss Eloise Peterson
Michael Hamilton
Kurt Wamblich
Mrs. James Schweitzer
Lawrence J. Focht
Kenneth Decker
Elinne Betz
22—Frank E. Melsel Sr.
Mrs. Fred Betz
Cecille Grate
John Allen
James Allen
Mrs. Leo Frey
Mary A. Macintosh
23—Charles Morrison
Herman Mende Sr.
John L. Girard
George J. Voelker
Miss Rita Kuffner
Mrs. David Scott
George P. Riehellen

FIRE DEPARTMENT
An old fashioned Barn dance was held by the Fire Department, Saturday evening at the school. Among the awards was a prize for the prettiest costume, won by Mrs. Fabian Vincent; the most original costume, won by Mrs. Francis Steidman; the funniest, won by Elmer Hoffarth; and the door prize, won by Mrs. Charles Coffin. A merrying contest also was held, with Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth winning for the ladies, and Mr. Werner Hoockle winning for the men.
Leaders
A hearty welcome is extended to the new leaders of Girl Scouting, some of whom recently completed a Brownie leadership training course in Westfield. They are Mrs. F. Jahn, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Mrs. J. Panchon, Mrs. L. Fields, Mrs. M. Kuehn, Mrs. E. M. Merz, Mrs. T. Schraga, Mrs. E. Kaye, Mrs. A. Puchard, Mrs. B. Grant, Mrs. H. Buchard and Mrs. A. Roth. Mrs. Merz, Mrs. Peimhardt, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Buchard are the new leaders who took the course.

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.....

Kravis says It's a Fact
Agents For
Bellows
On October 12, 1492 Columbus sighted an island which he called San Salvador, and which has since been identified with Watling Island. On his third voyage, in 1494, he beheld, for the first time, the mainland of South America. 1—"Encyclopedia Britannica" - 11th Edition. 2—"Harnsworth Encyclopedia." 3—"Popular Fallacies" - A.S.E. Ackermann.
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Springfield
WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS AVE. - SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
12 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY
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GROCERIES
REDEEM ALL YOUR COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET COUPONS AT OUR STORE
White Rose PRUNE JUICE qt. 27c
Gerber's BABY FOOD 10 jars 93c
BAKER'S 19c Baker's COCONUT pkg. 17c, tin 19c
JELLO 3 pkgs. 20c
ANNA MYERS
GRAPE JELLY, 1 lb. tumbler 2 for 39c
As Advertised in Life
PERMA-BROOMS \$1.69
PERMA-WHISK BROOMS 59c
Borden's EVAPORATED MILK 2 cans 25c

The HUFFMAN & BOYLE advertisement appearing on PAGE 6 of today's second section should read "Tudor \$152.50" and not \$45 as printed.

The day you can never get ANYTHING DONE



There's one particular day when nobody ever fixed a leaky roof... Or raked the leaves off the lawn... Or put up the storm windows... Or started saving money... That day is TOMORROW! For tomorrow is the fooler—the day that's always just around the corner, the day that never comes... So, if saving money is your problem, don't tell yourself you'll start tomorrow... Start today... right now! It's something you can do in a few minutes' time, by signing up for U.S. Savings Bonds. On the Payroll Savings Plan if you're on a payroll, or the Bond-A-Month Plan if you work for yourself... If you do this today, you'll go home tonight feeling happier, safer, more secure. For you've started on a simple, automatic plan to save the money you want to save... And you've done it! You haven't put it off until the tomorrow that never comes.

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING - U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Mi. 6-1442
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

CENTER SUPER MARKET
265 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
7 Depts. - FREE PARKING IN REAR - a Check Out.
Open Until 9 P.M. Friday Night
Springfield's Largest Self-Service Market
QUALITY SERVICE AND SAVINGS
Mi. 6-2183-2184
GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
Center Super Market Produce
Looks and Tastes So Much Better

TOMATOES Cello Packed 25¢
STRING BEANS lb. 19c
YELLOW TURNIPS lb. 4c
ORANGES 7 lb. bag 43c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 25c
MAINE POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.59

FROZEN FOODS
AUTHORIZED DEALER
BIRD'S EYE
FROSTED FOODS
BEAN CUTS 10 oz. Pkg. 25¢
BABY LIMAS 10 oz. pkg. 41c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 10 oz. pkg. 35c
CUT CORN 10 oz. pkg. 23c
CHOPPED SPINACH 14 oz. pkg. 26c
FILLET HADDOCK 1 lb. pkg. 49c
OCEAN PERCH 1 lb. pkg. 41c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST
ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW.
FRESH KILLED FROM A NEAR-BY FARM. ONE OF THESE WILL MAKE YOUR WELL-PLANNED MEAL ENJOYABLE AND DELICIOUS.



GROCERIES
REDEEM ALL YOUR COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET COUPONS AT OUR STORE
White Rose PRUNE JUICE qt. 27c
Gerber's BABY FOOD 10 jars 93c
BAKER'S 19c Baker's COCONUT pkg. 17c, tin 19c
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Borden's EVAPORATED MILK 2 cans 25c

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Kindergarten-James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm. We made gingerbread boys this week. We mixed and stirred the dough and put raisins in for his eyes and buttons. When they were all baked some of us ate ours and others took them home to show Mommy and Daddy. We plan to visit a real bakery soon.

Grade 1

We worked real hard to have some good writing papers and seat work to show our Mothers when they came to visit our room this week. Since we had only three days of school but week we were busier than ever. We are happy to have a new

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

THE DALE BOOTERY

261 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Is starting

A NEW HOME SHOE FITTING SERVICE

A representative of The Dale Bootery will call at your home to correctly fit your child.

JUST CALL
MILLBURN 6-1164

OR CLIP OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW

Prompt and Efficient Service
VIII-Follow

We carry a full selection of RED GOOSE shoes for children - JUMPING JACKS for infants - plus a beautiful assortment of children's slippers.

We are the Authorized Agency for JUMPING JACKS.

Name _____
Address _____
Please call at my home _____
Date _____
Time _____
Child's Name _____ Age _____
Last Known Shoe Size _____

boy in our room Jimmy Keister and his family moved to Tooker avenue from Newark just recently and Jimmy is now learning about Dick and Jane and Baby Saly with us. He had been reading about different people in his stories in Newark. So we are all helping him get acquainted with the people in our stories.

Grade 1 and 2

Our first Grade has finished our second pre-primer "We Work and Play" and have taken them home to read to Mother and Father. We hope we please them with our reading progress. We have started word dictionary booklets. We draw pictures of new words, which are not on our reading vocabulary list, as sentence. In this way we increase our reading vocabulary some extra hundred words during the year.

We have finished the first unit of "Friends & Neighbors" in second grade. We are drilling on vocabulary sight words in preparation of taking Vocabulary Test I - which we are hoping to pass 100%.

Grade 2

We have an English writing book. We have learned that you must have a question mark after a sentence that asks something, and a period after a sentence that tells something. Also that we begin each sentence with a capital letter and all names start with capitals.

This week Miss Rieg gave a spelling test on all of the words we have had this year. The people who had 100 were Betty Christmas, Corinne Davis, Marie Griffith, Richard Haupt, Teddy Karlin, Edward Kisch, Aelaine Koop, Peter Miller, Anita Penzance, Barbara Savage and Judy Wendland. We are all proud of them and hope on the next long test more of us will have a 100 on our paper.

Grade 2 and 3

In studying how plants and animals prepare for winter we have learned that some plants can grow again each spring because they make bulbs which contain a new stem with new leaves wrapped tightly around it and that food is stored in this bulb.

To prove the above facts we have planted some paper-white narcissus bulbs in shallow bowls containing pretty stones and water. Before placing these in the dark, we made a drawing of the bulb. Each week we expect to record the growth of the plant. We hope to have some sweet smelling white flowers by Christmas.

Grade 2

We like our "news" period each day. This week we had reports of experiences on trips. John Heimer gave a nice talk about his trip through Penn's Cave. He told of going in a flat bottomed boat and seeing black snakes and bats. Edwin Prichard talked about his trip to Penn's Cave. New Hampshire. He told us there was always ice in it. He spoke of many big rocks

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in it named for people and animals because of the shapes. He told us Indians used to live in it.

Eleven of us have television in our homes and many of us see television often. The programs we like to talk of in our "news" are "Howdy Doory", "Candy Land" and "The Lone Ranger". The Class voted for "The Lone Ranger" as the favorite. We like "Toys", "Silver" and the stories where the right always triumphs.

Grade 4

Our class was very proud to be the first in the Raymond Chisholm building to reach 100% in the Junior Red Cross membership drive. The contributions were generous.

Carl Harold and Gene Terraciano who were striving for first place decided to make their gift under the symbol CANE. They had two letters in Carl and the last two in Gene. Between them they contributed \$2.50. Ned Davenport was in second place, Lois Hoeking in third and Ullis Heisters, Beverly Marchell and Roger Smith tied for fourth place. We averaged over twenty-six cents a piece in contributions.

Grade 5

In music we are learning to sing in two parts. Part of the class has been chosen to sing the alto part in our Thanksgiving songs for the program which will be presented in the school assembly.

Grade 6

We have just finished reading the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow". Now we are going to make book covers to illustrate it. We had some nice drawings of the Headless Horseman in Mr. Post's class last week.

Did you notice Sylvia Feldman's grey hairs. She is having a birthday soon and will be eleven years old.

Did you know there is water in chalk? In Science Class we found out there is water in dry cereals, wood, potatoes and many other things that look perfectly dry.

Grade 7

Last Thursday the class recited the Declaration of Principles of the American Red Cross as a group after the Red Cross Skit (given by the Stage Bugs) in assembly.

We more than enjoyed the talk given by Mr. Evans in assembly on Armistice Day. His examples to illustrate points were very appealing and not to be forgotten. His message was enjoyed by all. These are the ideas he left with us: have reverence for your country; work together; do good deeds without expecting rewards.

Grade 8

We have a soccer game scheduled for November 21st. It will be played by the girls at the James Caldwell School.

The basketball recreation league has started again. In it are four teams - the Orioles, Cardinals, Steam Rollers and Comets. We, the "Comets" are made up of eighth and seventh grade boys. We have had a practice game with the "Steam Rollers" and beat them 14-11. Our team consists of Johnny Rutenkamp, Arthur DeBlossi, Joe Schaffernoth, Gerry Riechle, Jack Wyckoff, Bob Wyckoff, Bob Couch and Danny Wendland.

In Science Class we draw pictures of prehistoric animals. We found this very interesting.

Our congratulations to Eleanor Graham whose birthday was on the 7th of November.

Our home reading charts are beginning to look better. The books that were borrowed from town library provide an interesting assortment of good books for us to read.

The Junior Red Cross drive has started. The Fourth Grade has received a banner for reaching the 100% first. The Eighth Grade has reached 40% but we're in there striving to reach the 100% goal. We had a very nice assembly concerning Armistice Day. The pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Mr. Bruce Evans, spoke to us. A skit covering the Red Cross was presented also. Those taking part were: Joan Anderson, Richard Bishop, Vivian Fisher and Marilyn Martelack.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday

Orange juice, coffee, scrambled eggs, buttered green beans, apple, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday

Beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, cake, bread, butter and milk.

James Caldwell School News

Grade One

We have started in Miss Anderson's class our new reading book. It was fun taking our first book home and reading it to our mothers and fathers. We hope they thought we could read it well.

We have missed Dionne Russell, Clayton Brown and Nancy Walpole, who have been ill. We're hoping they'll be back with us very soon.

Mrs. Corby's class is planning to visit the library. We talked about many books we would like to read. Our teacher asked us if we would like to make a picture of the book we want to look at. Some of us made such nice pictures, then we went on a tour to Mrs. Snider, Miss Lindemeyer and Miss Anderson. There we told the children about our pictures and what we would like to read.

The children in Mrs. Snider's first grade have fish, turtles and pollwogs in the room. Howard Sealand brought in the fish and the pollwogs. Marilyn Eno brought in the turtles. The children feed them and change the water so that they will be happy and healthy. They like to take care of them.

Grade Two

Mrs. Hart's class has been learning about halves, thirds and quarters. It was fun making charts to show the differences.

Nearly all the girls have their new brownie uniforms for their meeting on Thursday.

On Wednesday, November 9th, Miss Smith's class had 100 per cent attendance. We were glad everyone was well and able to be there. We were glad to have Teddy Hohn back. We are learning several Thanksgiving songs. Mr. Post taught us how to grow and color barnyard fowl.

Grade Two & Three

Due to a very short week of school we are doing all review work.

We were discussing Election Day and Armistice Day. We learned that Armistice Day is set aside to think and pray for the men who died in World War I and World War II. We should also pray that we do not have a World War III. Now that Thanksgiving will soon be here the lower grades are working on a program. Each room will do something and our room will have a small skit and song.

Grade Three

The week of November 14th is Open School week. Mrs. Ryder's class expect a great many parents to come see our school. They will see how everyone is working to make this a good school. We are proud of our school. Reports cards were given out on Tuesday. Ho-Hum.

Grade Four

Miss Derivaux's class is busy making scenery for their play. Several groups are making different parts of the scenery. Bobby Keith, Billy French, John Mertz, and Patty Graham are on one committee. Jimmy Flin and Bobby Cather are on another; Carol Reber, Carl Conquina and Larry Viochell form a third committee.

We made two board pictures for Thanksgiving. Two other groups made these - Dennis Reese was in charge of one picture with the help of Eric Dalymple, Patty Graham and Judy Comiskey. Billy French was in charge of the other group. His helpers were Bobby Keith, John Mertz and Douglas Woodling. We had try-outs for the parts in our play to be given for the program.

Miss Friedman's class has been doing water color pictures on India. These pictures go with our reports which will be heard next week. We also plan a trieze on

India showing the temples, people and animals.

Grade Five

Our fifth grade classes each have 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross. We are very proud of our membership in this wonderful organization.

In our Health Classes we are making a booklet called "Health Notes." Mr. Post helped us plan our covers and arrange the letters. This week we learned that "Education for the American Way of Life" is a free, friendly, peaceful, cooperative, and a democratic way always looking toward a better civilization.

Grade Six

Miss Wain's class is making little carts in art class for the disabled veterans. They have a little box inside of the cart to hold some candy and peanuts. We made turkeys out of paper and have them pulling the carts. Next week we are going to make candy men. They are going to be made out of marshmallows and gumdrops. The arms and legs will be made out of toothpicks. We hope the disabled veterans will like them.

The girls in our class beat the R. C. girls in kick ball. The score was 13 to 12. This is the second game we won.

Grades Seven & Eight

We hope that everyone stops at the bulletin board in the lower hall frequently. Mr. Nice has given us another outstanding display covering the modern air age. It shows about all types of planes including the first one made and the most modern ones. It pictures passenger planes, tells how reservations are made and shows the great comfort of these planes including delicious hot meals. The display also showed cargo planes, what they carry and how things are shipped. Watch for the new display about trains.

Wednesday in assembly, Rev. Bruce Evans spoke about Armistice Day and what it means to us. To celebrate Armistice Day successfully and to keep our country strong and free, we must observe three things: 1) reverence, 2) work

44 REGIONAL GRADS TO HOLD REUNION

Plans are under-way for the first reunion of graduates of the 1944 class of Regional High School. Representatives of the six boroughs which make up the class have been appointed to contact the graduates of the 1944 class in their respective communities. The reunion will be held Wednesday, December 28, from 8 to 12 p.m. at Old Evergreen Lodge. The affair will be informal.

Springfield representatives are Miss Margaret Soppil of 302 Morris avenue, and Miss Viola Egler of 309 Morris avenue.

SERVICES HELD FOR IDA F. PIERSON

Funeral services for Miss Ida F. Pierson, who died Monday at the Colonial Rest Nursing Home, 99 Morris avenue, after a long illness, were held yesterday (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. The Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the services, and burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Born in Short Hills 81 years ago, Miss Pierson was a lifelong resident there. She had been employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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When you go to those crowded department stores and get shoved and bumped and hurried treatment did you ever stop to realize that you're paying carfare down and back, or parking money if you drive.

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R. & R. Puddings FIG. PLUM lb. 39¢

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HEARTS FREESTONE Delight PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

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Eatmor Cranberries lb. 19¢

Florida ORANGES, large 3 doz. \$1.25

BRUSSEL SPROUTS qt. 29¢

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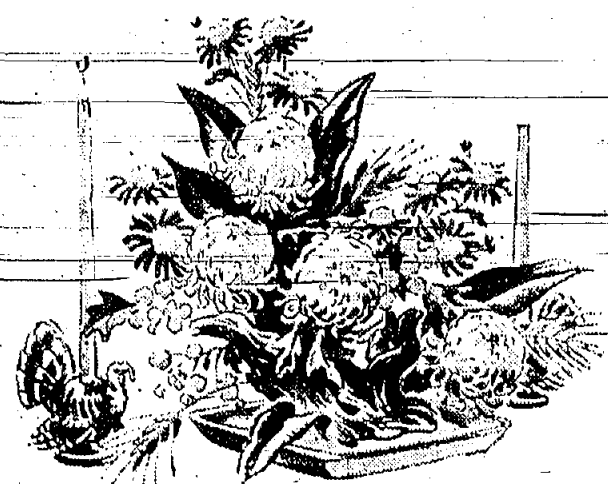
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Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Conrads-Hoeckele Troth Announced

Mountainside—Engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Conrads to Ewald A. Hoeckele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoeckele of Orchard road, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrads of Route 29.

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

47 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Bahr-Vanning Wedding Held

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Elsie Bahr of Central Avenue has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Vanning, to Russell Vanning, of Westfield.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in the Watchung Chapel by the Rev. Roland Ost.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood Parkway.

The bride wore a Brown Glen Plaid suit with a Winter Rose blouse and hat, brown accessories, and wore a corsage of carnations.

Following the ceremony, the party had dinner at the Blue Hills Plantation.

The couple left for a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Entertains at Tea
Mountainside—Mrs. Minor C. K. Jones of Fair View Dr. entertained Thursday afternoon at a neighborhood tea for Mrs. Robert Hanna, who recently moved from Central Ave., Westfield, to her new home in Partridge Run.

On Poconos Honeymoon



Spending their honeymoon at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos are Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, who were married recently in Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn. The bride, former Miss Gertrude Tuzik, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuzik of 65 Denham road, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baer of 15 Tuscan road, Maplewood. The couple will reside at 106 North Grove street, East-Orange.

Marie Dandrea Feted at Party

Miss Marie Dandrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dandrea of 23 Mountain Avenue, bride-elect, was feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Hagenbush of 53 Keller street Friday evening. Co-hostesses were Miss Ethel Zarra and Mrs. Anthony Serono.

More than forty guests were present from Springfield, Cranford, West Orange, Millburn, Summit, and Union.

Gifts were arranged in a large crepe-papered hope chest. A buffet luncheon was served.

Miss Dandrea's marriage to Harvey Zarra, son of Mrs. Lillian Zarra of 9 Virginia Avenue, West Orange, will be solemnized at St. James Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow at Parachers Grove.



MARIE DANDREA

BARBARA ROEMER GETS SORORITY BID

Barbara L. Roemer, 7 Park Lane, has accepted a bid to the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Bucknell University.

She was one of 132 Bucknell women who accepted bids to Greek societies on the campus as the result of formal rushing activities this week.

Miss Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer, is a freshman at the University, enrolled in the commerce and finance course. She was graduated from the Regional High School and entered Bucknell in September, 1949.

NEW TENNIS CLUB WILL BE FORMED

The Springfield Recreation Committee has been making plans to organize a tennis group. Club meetings are held at the James Caldwell School Tuesday nights at 7:30. The club will be supervised by Harold Kelly, tennis instructor of the Maplewood Country Club. Instructions during the winter months will be held indoors, and a tournament will be scheduled in the summer. Twenty-five members have joined and all high-school students have been invited to attend.

Mrs. W. R. Stiles Feted on Birthday

An open house was held Monday honoring Mrs. W. R. Stiles on her 86th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hankins of 38 Washington Avenue. More than thirty relatives, neighbors and friends joined to extend greetings.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Springfield, Mrs. W. H. Spinnings of Short Hills, Mrs. J. Becket of Brielle, Mrs. Neils Hanson of Toms River, and Mrs. T. Callahan of Summit, daughters of Mrs. Stiles, and a sister Mrs. E. T. Spinnings of Springfield, were guests for turkey dinner at noon. Later in the day, cake, coffee, and ice cream were served the eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren of the honored guest, and others attending the party.

PBA DANCE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Annual Thanksgiving Eve dance of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will take place next Wednesday night at Old Evergreen Lodge. Music will be by Don Gibson's orchestra.

Mrs. J. A. Bloom from New Albany, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knowlton of 4 Prospect Place for the past week.

Motor Trip South For Newlyweds

Chateau Balfour was the scene of the reception following the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Gertrude Schwitzer to Donald Robert Maxwell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Schwitzer of Summit road, Mountainside, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerard Maxwell of 885 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner, D.D. performed the ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Schwitzer of Garwood, and bridesmaids were Miss Doris Byrne of Westfield, Mrs. John Edwards of Metuchen and Mrs. John Madson of Springfield. Robert Jacobus of State College, Pa., served as best man, and ushers were Robert Brunner of Plainfield, John Edwards of Metuchen, and Roger Jacobus of Springfield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with high neckline, roll collar, long lace sleeves and applique lace over the lower part of the bodice and upper skirt. Her fingertip veil of imported English silk illusion was draped from matching lace cap trimmed with pearls. A cascade bouquet of starlight roses and fleur d'amour was carried by the bride.

The honor attendant wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta made with wide neckline with a ruffled collar, fitted bodice and full skirt with soft pleats and matching mitts. Her bouquet was of baby

phrysanthems in shades of wine with variegated garnations. The bridesmaids were gowned in peacock blue taffeta fashioned like the honor attendant's, and matching mitts. Their bouquets were of pink daisy chrysanthemums, deep pink poppies and polyanthus. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo. All the attendants wore matching their gowns. The couple left following the reception on a motor trip to Florida. For traveling, the bride wore a wine-colored suit with black accessories. They will reside at 814 Parkway, Mountainside, upon return. The new Mrs. Maxwell attended

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Get a free one too
Fill the empty sockets up
An easy job for you.

Get the special package there
Price is plenty low
Better light for Better sight
Happy home you'll go.

Go NOW to your local LIGHT BULB DEALER

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There's the place to buy your bulbs
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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 4-0686-W

Miss Marjorie Knowlton of 4... Mrs. A. Thompson who has been...
Last Saturday night Mrs. Walter Schramm of 27 Brook street...
On November 15, Mrs. Raymond Schramm of 119 Lyon place was...
Yesterday, Wednesday the 16th, Pamela Fahn of 26 Tower drive...

Henry Appleby, Miss Catherine... Mrs. William Buckley, Mr. and...
Miss Marjorie Knowlton of 4...
Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Patterson of...
Two Men Break Their Four Wrists
Special Police Officer Walter O'Shea, 61 years old, of Waverly Summit, today with fractures of both wrists and his left knee cap...
Mrs. Amy Bandomer of South Springfield avenue had a birthday surprise party for Sally Bandomer of Evergreen avenue on the 16th of November...

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Kitty Sims

The C. P. seniors and the guidance office are really putting...
The late Thomas F. McNamee and...
A solemn mass of requiem was held from St. Michael's Church in Jersey City November 8, and burial was in the family plot in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

DR. A. WOLANSKY

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SAFETY DIRECTOR WILL BE SPEAKER

John B. Keenan, director of Public Safety for the City of Newark, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the School of Basic Training at the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium, Westfield, tonight (Thursday).

This closes the third session of the Police Training School sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Thirty-two new policemen from ten departments of the county and seven members of the plant protection force of the Singer Manufacturing Corporation will be graduated. These graduates have completed seven weeks intensive instruction in the fundamentals of police work, given by instructors with long experience and distinguished achievement. A valuable prize will be awarded to the honor graduate among the police of less than two years experience.

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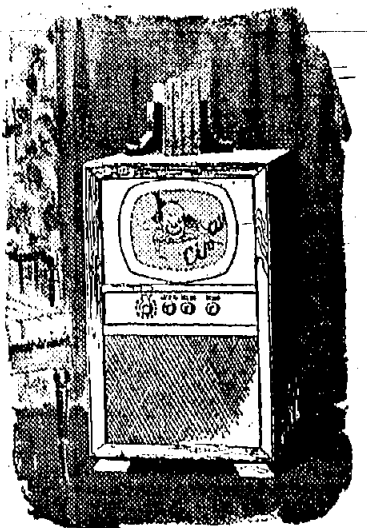
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ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 6 P.M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED - Female
LADY available any day or night for baby sitting. Milburn 6-9844.
MORNING part time job. Five days per week. Involving special day care. Mapleside - South Orange, N.J. 07073. South Orange 2-0700. South Orange 2-3252.

HELP WANTED - Male
AGE OVER 21 must be resident of Summit. Will drive garage truck. Call Summit 6-6430.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE
The best in recreational fishing tackle at 10% off. Includes: 1. 5' and 6' fishing rods. 2. 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. sinkers. 3. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. floats. 4. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. bobbers. 5. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. jugs. 6. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. floats. 7. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. floats. 8. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. floats. 9. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. floats. 10. 1/4 oz. and 1/2 oz. floats.

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LADY'S Persian lamb coat, size 18, \$125.00. Tan fur coat, size 14, \$25.00. South Orange 3-1245.

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LARGE mahogany dining table, 12 place. \$150.00. Maple dining table, 10 place. \$100.00. South Orange 2-3252.

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1957 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc. \$1,200.00. 1958 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc. \$1,100.00. South Orange 2-3252.

SERVICES OFFERED
24-HOUR DRESSMAKING
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Even trees have troubles with borers from within. Some boring insects tunnel through the bark, making winding channels in the cambium or life-line layer. When numerous enough, they may girdle a tree and kill it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Dogwoods and lilacs particularly should be examined for borers. These insects run along beneath the bark. There are borers that attack the trunk and larger branches. Their points of entry pave the way for fungus and woodrot.

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CHRISTMAS present wanted, three children, 12 Christmas, 6 puppies, mother pedigree Labrador retriever. Please call 430 South Orange, N.J. 07073. South Orange 2-3252.

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FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLES
1957 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc. \$1,200.00. 1958 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc. \$1,100.00. South Orange 2-3252.

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1957 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc. \$1,200.00. 1958 Harley Davidson, 1000 cc. \$1,100.00. South Orange 2-3252.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1-SUMMIT
Home seekers choose your home in Summit. New Multiple Listing No. 466.

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1-SUMMIT
Home seekers choose your home in Summit. New Multiple Listing No. 466.

MOUNTAINSIDE

WILL SEEK BIDS ON NEW FIRE TRUCK

MOUNTAINSIDE—A special meeting of the Borough Council for the financing and purchase of a new fire truck, as well as the purchase of a new fire truck, as cost is not to exceed \$14,000, of which \$12,300 will be raised by issuance of bonds.

authorized by popular vote in last week's election.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the Clerk to advertise for bids for the December 13 meeting.

WOMAN INJURED IN BORO CRASH

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Betty Hurley, 25 year old, of 427 Myrtle avenue, Scotch Plains, suffered lacerations of the head and face and loss of several teeth shortly after 8 a.m. Monday when a car driven by her husband, Arthur, 28, crashed into the rear of a truck on Route 29 near Mountain avenue. Mrs. Hurley was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two trapezoids, one 9 feet by 7 feet 3 inches, one 8 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 7 inches, one 8 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 7 inches, one 8 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 7 inches, excellent condition, price very reasonable. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. Summit 6-2072.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE—ORDINANCE REGULATING THE LICENSES OF GASOLINE AND MOTOR FUEL PUMPS IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side:

Section 1: That no person or persons or corporation shall hereafter install any gasoline or motor fuel pump or pumps within the limits of the Borough of Mountain Side, without a permit first had and obtained from the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side.

Section 2: That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, a fee of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars shall be charged for permission to install each such gasoline and/or motor fuel pump, and that a license fee of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per annum per pump shall be charged thereafter for each pump which now is or hereafter shall be maintained. Each and every license shall expire on the 31st day of December in each year.

Section 3: All persons making such application shall present the same together with the necessary fee to the Clerk of the Borough of Mountain Side for approval by the Mayor and Council. Upon approval, the Borough Clerk shall issue to the said applicant a permit to install and/or operate the said gasoline and/or motor fuel pump for a period of one year, at the place designated in the written consent of the Mayor and Council. The said permit shall expire on December 31st of the year of the granting of the same and then, upon payment of fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per annum per pump, the Borough Clerk shall issue to the said applicant a permit to operate the said gasoline and/or motor fuel pump for the further period of one year at the place designated in the written consent of the Mayor and Council. All permits shall expire on December 31st of each year.

Section 4: Any person who shall install any such gasoline and/or motor fuel pump in violation of this Ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of not more than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per day for each and every offense, and in default thereof shall be committed to the Union County Jail for a period of not more than ten days.

Section 5: Any and all Ordinances now in effect inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Section 6: Should any part or section of this Ordinance be declared invalid or unconstitutional, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts or sections hereof.

Section 7: This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days from the date of publication, after final passage. (Signed) CHARLES S. THORN, Jr., Mayor.

Introduced: November 8th, 1949. Approved: Passed: Enacted: ATTEST:

Robert Leung, Clerk Nov. 17 Fee—\$12.36



Lt. Leslie R. Galloway

Pilot Escapes Near Tragedy

MOUNTAINSIDE—Lieut. Leslie R. Galloway was co-pilot of a B-25 bomber which narrowly missed colliding with an Eastern Air Lines Constellation last week at the National Airport, Washington. The transport had Capt. J. R. Richardson at the controls and was en route to Atlanta, Ga.

According to reports, the B-25 was being flown by Maj. Donald H. King, 29, of Ann Arbor, Mich., under "simulated instrument conditions" with his vision cut off by a "hood."

Patent Award Mountain Side—Albert B. Welby, Jr. of Deer Path, a member of the staff of the process division of the Standard Oil Company Development Company, has been awarded a patent for a method of manufacturing toluene suitable for TNT production.

PTA PANEL HOLDS ARITHMETIC TALK

MOUNTAINSIDE—Gordon Poinsette, education chairman of the Mountain Side School PTA addressed the PTA last Thursday night in the school on "Your Child and Mine in Arithmetic."

A panel discussion followed with a representative of each grade participating. Talking part were Mrs. Virginia Fritz, first grade; Mrs. A. Bornmann, second grade; Mrs. Eleanor Mason, third grade; Mrs. Margaret Gould, fourth and fifth grades; and Mr. Poinsette, representing the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. A question period followed.

Following the meeting, the board

of trustees of the Mountain Side Library entertained in commemoration of National Book Week. Mrs. Joseph Hershey was in charge of hospitality, assisted by board members. Mrs. Henry Weber, president of the library board, presided.

Spaghetti Supper MOUNTAINSIDE—The Ladies Auxiliary of BPOE Lodge 1585 held a spaghetti supper Saturday night in its home in Route 29.

Miss Barbara Hoffarth of Springfield Rd., attended the Penn-Arm game at Philadelphia last Saturday, as a guest of Bill Miller of Westfield. In the evening they attended a fraternity dance. Barbara was the week-end guest of Miss Madeline Miller of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen of Park Ridge, N.J., is recuperating at her home following an operation at Margaret Hague Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kanue of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting their daughter Mrs. Paul Harrington of Skytop Drive during her convalescence following an operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Sooner or later we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Spirit, in matter instead of in Spirit. —Mary Baker Eddy.

TWO-WAY TIE IN BORO BOWL LEAGUE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Rhosie, an individual leadership of the Mountain Side Bowling League was short lived. Mountain Side Inn now shares the top spot with them.

Tops Diener won the middle game from Watch Hill by the slim margin of two sticks, 881-879, but fell far short in the other two. Birch Hill checked Owens Tydol for two in the other match. Double century rollings were by Paul Rottstock, 207, and Bob Shomo, 203.

Standings:

Team:	W	L	Pct.
Blivise	14	10	.583
Mountain Side Inn	14	10	.583
Mountain Side Drug	13	11	.542
Tom's Diner	12	12	.500
Birch Hill	12	12	.500
Yacks	12	12	.500
Owens Tydol	10	14	.417
Watch Hill	7	15	.315

BORO NOTES

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Super Savings

Super Service

Quality Cleaning by experts... Dependable 24 hour service... A guarantee against shrinkage... A perfect finishing job... All at sensationally low prices.

SKIRTS--TROUSERS SWEATERS--4 TIES SPORT SHIRTS

DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

2 for 49¢

You may bring in any combination of the above items, such as... 1 skirt & 1 sweater, 1 sport shirt & 4 ties or if you wish two of any item.

SUPER SPECIALS ON TAILORING

TROUSER POCKETS 29¢
Installed with fine quality lining. Reg. 50¢

FRAYED TROUSER CUFFS 39¢
reg. 50¢

Men's or Ladies ARM SHIELDS installed 50¢ pr.

Men's or Ladies

COATS REFINED

With fine quality lining

5.95

Regularly \$9.95

SUPER SPECIALS ON HOUSEHOLD CLEANING

SLIP COVERS

PILLOW.. 17¢
Chair..... 47¢
Sofa..... 77¢

CLEANED AND FINISHED

24 HOUR SERVICE on Shirt Laundering & Dry Cleaning AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Federal CLEANERS

65 Union Place Summit, N. J. 304 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. Near P. Office

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

For Fun • Music • Audience participation tune in "THE JOHN REED KING SHOW" featuring Donald Richards 7:30 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. nights

Thousands of women agree—**FLAGSTAFF QUALITY IS YOUR BEST ECONOMY!**

Tasting is believing! Yes, ladies, when you taste any Flagstaff product—you'll see for yourself that Flagstaff insists on the best and nothing but the best—because only the pick of the crop can be packed under the proud Flagstaff label. Yet, you pay no more for Flagstaff quality than for the ordinary kind!

FLAGSTAFF
THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

No Need to Replace Your Water Heater Every Few Years

Permaglas WATER HEATERS

CANNOT RUST OR CORRODE!

The tank of a Permaglas Water Heater is glass-fused-to-steel. And because glass won't rust, you will never again be troubled with tank rust that ruins your laundry, or corrosion dirt that discolors both water and fixtures.

You'll have abundant hot water... all you need for even the newest automatic laundry or dishwasher... that's always hot and always clean!

Permaglas Water Heaters are completely automatic, with the most modern convenience features ever developed for hot-water service. In more than a dozen ways, they assure you a dependable supply of automatic hot water... economical, too.

Hot Water... Sparkling Clean!

SMITHway Automatic Water Heaters
AS LOW AS \$1.25 Per Week

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

WE WANT TO BECOME THE GUARDIAN OF YOUR CAR

YOU CAN depend on us to act as the guardian of your car. We have the latest tools and equipment... large stock of genuine MoPar parts and accessories... factory-schooled Master Technicians. This means faster, more accurate handling of your service needs. Preventive inspections correct little troubles before parts wear out and affect related parts—saving you valuable time and money.

No one in town offers you BETTER facilities or workmanship of BIGGER SAVINGS. Visit us regularly. Let us prove we are your car's "BEST FRIEND" — Drive in TODAY!

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL!

DRAIN and flush radiator — check for leaks.

TIGHTEN hose connections — replace if necessary.

TEST thermostat and water pump.

CHECK fan belt tension.

TREAT cooling system with MoPar Rust resistor.

CLEAN outside radiator core.

Why risk the heavy expense of a ruined engine due to overheating? We'd rather check your car's Cooling System NOW. For a cooler running engine—See us TODAY!

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC
155 MORRIS AVENUE
MILLBURN 6-4210
Springfield, N. J.



Hershey Maintains Single Game Lead

Hershey Ice Cream—maintained, Tavern Monday night at the West. Its one-game lead by taking 1-0, right Bowling Alley. Battle Hill of their three games from 7 Bridge moved into second place by win-

ning two of its series, with Geljacks Jewelry Store. Rail Five won two from the Senators, Springfield Market took two from Nelson's Texaco, Russels Mens Shop chalked up two victories from the Democratic Club, and Bunnell Bros. led

two to the American Legion. Individually, Art Mutschler of the Market was high man with games of 193, 205 and 218 for a 616 series. He was closely followed by Ed DeRonde of the Legion who had a 604 which included a 248 game. Freddy Kugelmann of Russels Mens Shop chalked up the highest game of the league season when he hit a 254. Others who had high games were Bobby Anderson, 213, Don Pierson, 216, and S. Burdett, 214.

Standings	
Hershey Ice Cream	19 11
Battle Hill	18 12
7 Bridge Tavern	17 13
Rau Five	17 13
Geljacks Jewelry Store	16 14
Springfield Market	16 14
Nelson's Texaco	15 15
Senators	15 15
Russels Mens Shop	15 15
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	13 17
American Legion	10 20
Democratic Club	9 21

Springfield	
Anderson	213
Larsen	149
Mutschler	193
Mutschler	218
Pierson	216
Idemp.	28

Nelson's Texaco	
B. Dandrea	178
A. Dandrea	135
F. Pieper	170
M. Dandrea	171
Ganska	151
Idemp.	36

American Legion	
Dreschler	152
Argast	138
Shoob	131
White	137
Bennett	157
De Ronde	161
Idemp.	34

Bunnell Bros. Inc.	
Walton	158
S. Burdett	164
Swisher	164
B. Bunnell	163
H. Burdett	130
Idemp.	60

Democratic Club	
Cutler	121
Puntorna	117
Walker	172
G. Keller	209
W. Keller	149
Idemp.	68

Russel's Mens Shop	
G. Graziano	130
H. Burtz, Jr.	138
Hoesner	132
Kleinman	123
La Pierre	147
Idemp.	88

Rau Five	
Rau	178
Wladowski	170
G. Rau, Jr.	160
Sanko	168
G. Rau, Sr.	198
Idemp.	46

Senators	
Paro	161
R. Forse	166
Grecco	127
J. Forse	100
Houbis	124
Idemp.	40

Battle Hill	
Wellhausen	157
Chapman	166
Bromborsky	168
Hansen	135
Volz	113
Idemp.	58

Hershey Ice Cream	
Resler	151
	178
	183

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings—8th Week	
HERSHEY BARS	13 9 16
RITCH HILL	11 11 16
AMAZONS	10 11 11
TENPINETTES	10 11 11
TOM BOYS	9 12 12

7 Bridge Tavern	
Shlpper	174
Schramm	156
Woop	146
Davis	195
Idemp.	48

Revolver Club Loses Two More

The Springfield Revolver Club lost two more matches last week in a double header shoot against Maurer's Laboratory and East Hanover No. 1 teams. Following the matches the club held a "lucky turkey" shoot and William Pierce of Springfield and Golob of East Hanover were the winners.

Maurer's Lab.	
Drastal	280
Goldwin	272
Reddy	278
Maurer	268

Springfield	
Bailey	249
Pierce	248
Gorham	244
Johnes	242

East Hanover No. 1	
Daly	269
Golob	267
Zilberman	266
Hicks, Chas.	260

Orr, James	
Perrelli, Frank	253
Pierce, Win.	252
Kuvin, H. A.	249

Harold Jones and Kuvin had tied for fourth place on the Springfield Team but due to the fact that Kuvin's rapid fire score was higher than Jones', Kuvin placed. Since the local club does not have any match scheduled for Saturday, November 19th, all members are expected to come out for some real practice and will take part in the club's ladder competition which is expected to be great fun.

Veterans' Queries

Q—As a World War II veteran with a bad conduct discharge, am I entitled to any benefits under the GI Bill?

A—You would contact your nearest Veterans' Administration office for a decision as to whether you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Or you may apply to the armed service from which you received your bad conduct discharge for a review of your discharge under Section 301 of the GI Bill.

Q—I am now receiving compensation from VA but feel that I should be getting more. Can you advise me as to who may assist me in presenting my claim before the VA rating board?

A—Any organization accredited under P.L. 847, 74th Congress, any attorney or agent recognized by VA, or a VA contact representative may present your claim providing he files a proper power-of-attorney with the office where your claim is located and a statement that no fee will be charged for the service rendered.

Q—I am taking in-the-job training under the GI Bill in a hazardous occupation. Will VA pay for my hospitalization if I am injured while in training?

A—No. Any disabilities incurred while in training under the GI Bill are considered non-service-connected. Of course, if you are otherwise eligible for hospitalization by the VA as a war veteran, you may be furnished such hospitalization in a VA facility if a bed is available.

In New Jersey nearly all forest fires are man caused. Be careful with fire in the woods this fall.

Belliveau Scores 3 Times In 31-7 Regional Triumph

Enraged by a tie which they recently won against the Regional High Bulldogs crushed Linden Saturday 31-7 in that city. Kenny Belliveau, ace of Coach Bill Brown's star-studded backfield, scored three touchdowns.

Regional's tackling and blocking were outstanding all afternoon as the undefeated Bulldogs tallied five touchdowns before Linden finally scored against the Regional reserves.

Regional settled the issue as the game opened with the Bulldogs marching for a pair of touchdowns in the opening period. Belliveau clinched a 50-yard drive with a 23-yard plunge off tackle for the initial core. A few minutes later he again crossed the goal line this time on a four-yard thrust through center to make the score 13-0.

Midway through the second period the big Springfield back scored his third touchdown as he carried over from the 30-yard mark. Late in the same period Frankie McIndese tossed a 15-yard pass to Jack Haskel who caught it in the end zone.

Regional scored its final touchdown in the third period when McIndese flipped a 12-yard pass to Bill Konz for six more points.

Fred Givens scored Linden's only touchdown in the final period. The Bulldogs were 13-0 at the end of the game.

Regional will be idle this Saturday in preparation for the climax of its football season—the Railway game, to be played here on Thanksgiving Day. School officials are completing arrangements to enlarge the facilities of the Regional field so that probably more than 9,000 will be accommodated.

Once again Regional is faced with the prospect of an undefeated season—Last year's Bulldog crew with an unbeaten record went to Rahway but they were turned back by a determined Railway grid squad at Riverside Park. Two years ago a Rahway team with visions of an undefeated season and a county championship visited Springfield and suffered a 38-0 beating at the hands of Regional, one of the worst defeats in Rahway's history. Principal problem confronting the Regional officials next week will be to fill the immense crowd into the confines of the county field.

Thanksgiving Wine "VIRGINIA DARE"

FOR YOUR DINNER TABLE
RED-WHITE WINE
98¢ 1/5 \$2.19 1/2 gal. \$3.98 gal.

Call Early and Get Your Delivery Early
WE HAVE ALL YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF LIQUOR AND BEER
Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday Through Saturday
CALL US ANYTIME FOR A Prompt—Free Delivery

Milton's Liquor Store

MILTON BILLET, Prop.
Opposite First National Bank
PROMPT-FREE DELIVERY
246 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. 6-1621

LYRIC THEATRE

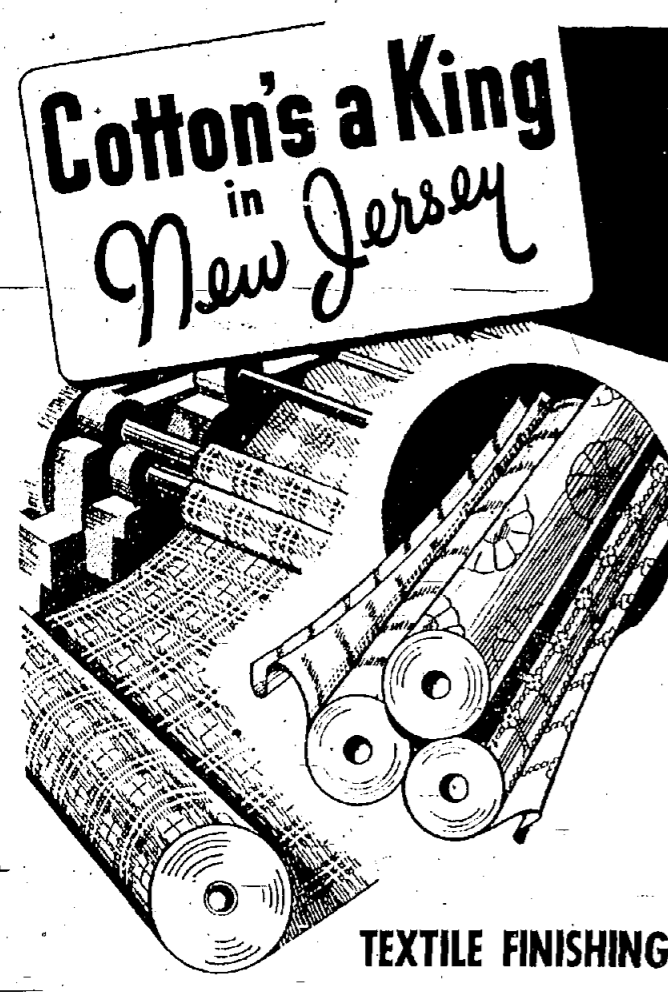
NOW PLAYING
YOU'LL SAY: "THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF MY LIFE!"
SUMMIT 6:2070
Daily Mat. 2 P.M. Evens. From 7:00 P.M.
Cont. Every Sat., Sun., Holidays



"My Friend Irma"
JOHN LUND - DIANA LYNN
DON DeFORE - MARIE WILSON
and introducing DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
Extra Added Attractions
"DOGGONE TIRED"
"SHAKE HANDS WITH SUCCESS"
LATEST NEWS

Starts With Preview Wed. Nite, Nov. 23
Kathryn GRAYSON
Jose TURBI
Ethel BARRYMORE
Marie LANZA
in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"

ENJOY A SUPREME ECONOMY OIL BURNER \$289 UP COSTS LESS COMPLETE
The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
218 Morris Ave. MI 6-0284
In install and to operate, a meter on fuel
SUPREME FUEL CO.
New Jersey's Largest Fuel Dealer
CALL OR 2-6500 TODAY



TEXTILE FINISHING ...an Important Industry

Some of the most popular cottons on the market acquire their fine finish in our state. The gray goods are shipped from the weaver to finishing plants here, where they are converted into beautiful and practical wearing fabrics. They are then sold to ready-to-wear manufacturers and to retailers for across-the-counter sales. These materials are in demand all over the country, and the home market absorbs a large percentage, as the garment trade flourishes in New Jersey.

The process by which gray goods are converted into attractively finished fabrics is a complicated one. True colors and clearly defined patterns are not the result of haphazard work. Machinery of a highly intricate nature is required...Washing, printing and pressing are among the tasks Electricity performs and Gas takes a hand in the singeing operations.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service
Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J., Room 8308.

PUBLIC SERVICE

THAT'S A SWEET LOOKING CHART! SPEEDY - I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BRAND-NEW!
IT RUNS LIKE NEW!
I JUST HAD THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
GIVE IT A GOOD LONG OVER AND THEY DO A WONDERFUL JOB!
HOW ABOUT SELLING IT TO ME? I'LL GIVE YOU \$2,000.
WELL, IF I DECIDE TO SELL, YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE TO MAKE IT \$2,000.00.
IF YOU THINK THE CAR'S WORTH \$2,000, I KNOW IT'S WORTH 50% MORE...THERE'S A HALF DOLLAR UNDER THE GUN THAT I HAVE TO LOCATE.

The Family Next Door... by Robt Day

"I'll call you every evening after 6!"

An out-of-town trip doesn't separate the Family Next Door! They keep in touch by Long Distance—know how everyone's feeling—what everyone's doing—and everything that's happened. And, by placing their calls after 6 P. M. (or at any time on Sundays) they get the benefit of the lowest rates.

Sunday and "After 6" Rates are considerably lower than day-time rates. Here, exclusive of Federal tax, are typical "after 6" and Sunday rates for a 3-minute call from Newark to:

Boston	40	Pittsburgh	65
Buffalo	40	Richmond	45
Chicago	1.10	St. Louis	1.25

Rates to other representative points are listed on the inside cover of your Telephone Directory—and they're all just as reasonable!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENTS

3:30 P.M. on November 23rd, 1949, at the Town Hall, Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. for laying out walks on four streets in Springfield Township, N. J. and then publicly opened and read out:

437 E. excavation
1500 feet concrete walk
650 feet by concrete walk
1500 feet by concrete walk
1500 feet by concrete walk

Office of R. D. Treat, Clerk, 25-40 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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

R. D. TREAT, Clerk
Nov. 3-10

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 10th day of November, 1949, at 9:00 P.M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the construction of sidewalks along the southerly side of Mountain Road, from South Spring Street to South Atlantic Street, in the Township of Springfield, County of Union.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owner of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk.
Nov. 3-10

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US!!

WE HAVE BUYERS

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4450

STRAND

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18-19

Blazing like a prairie fire! in Tricolor!

BRIMSTONE

2nd BIG FEATURE
The hilarious sequel to "The Egg and I"

MAJOR PA KETTLE

Majorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE

Extra Sat. Matinee At 1 P.M.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 20-21

"TOO LATE FOR TEARS" with LIZABETH SCOTT

DON DeFORE DAN DURYEA

Donald Woods - Trudy Marshall
in "BARBARY PIRATE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 22-23

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ANN BLYTH

"ONCE MORE MY DARLING"

2nd BIG FEATURE
Shocking! Bold Truth!

"FLAME OF YOUTH"
Shocking Story of Juvenile Criminals!

Special Morning Show
Friday, November 25th at 10:00 A. M.
New Managers Treat Show

KIDDIE KARTOON KARNIVAL

18 OF YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONS ON ONE BILL 18

Tickets Now On Sale
Children 25c—Adults 40c tax incl.

Turkeys-from Pens to Holiday Table

By JOHN COAD

One week from today, the



PHILLIP LITTLE, getting into the Thanksgiving mood holds one of the turkeys raised by 18-year-old Salvatore Casale, Springfield.

of that 100 years ago, turkeys sold for 25 cents for an entire bird. Nowadays, the housewife will buy considerably more than that per pound of turkey meat.

The name of this fowl, which is of the pheasant family, throughout the years has become practically synonymous with the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons.

Spurred by the thought that a week from today we, too, would be feasting on this fowl, we turned ourselves to the library where we did a bit of research on this critter.

First of all we discovered that the turkey (Meleagris gallopavo) was considered to be a native of North America. It came by its name, according to our information source, when Vasco de Gama introduced turkeys, which he brought with him from this continent, into Europe in the early 16th century. It was then erroneously believed that the turkey came from the Moslem Empire, loosely called Turkey, and thereby received its name which has stood to this day.

As every school child knows, our Puritan forefathers reportedly feasted on turkey at the first Thanksgiving dinner in the New World. But it is perhaps not so well known that Benjamin Franklin once proposed the turkey replace the eagle as our national bird.

of the other chores around the farm. In recent years she has raised as many as 2,500 gobblers. Although the busy seasons are Conlon observed that turkey farm-

public to the fact, as she says, "that turkey meat is good any time."

Miss Conlon has a 5-11 in her bedroom attached to the incubator. The bell rings if there is change in the temperature of the room. As the turkeys grow to maturity they are progressively moved from makes her practically a perpetual

public to the fact, as she says, "that turkey meat is good any time."

public to the fact, as she says, "that turkey meat is good any time."



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

"You know," my wife said critically, "this bedroom has grown to look shabby. It really needs redoing."

Now it is a fact well-known to all husbands that when the Little Woman gets that appraising gleam

in her eye, it's time to run. There was no use in my running, though, the children would only have tracked me down any way, so I had to stand and deliver.

A couple of days later, while my wife was busy downstairs, the children and I got to work. By the time she grew suspicious of our unusual quiet and came upstairs to discover what we were up to, she found the three of us scarping merrily away at the walls, and dangling strips of wallpaper gave the room a disheveled, but oddly gala effect.

Redo The Room
My wife stared at us and quavered, "What are you doing?" "Redoing the room," we chorused happily.

"Oh, no!," she moaned, "OH NO!" "Oh, yes," we said, "you wanted the room done over, and it's being done over!" "You're going to do the painting?" "Yep!" "You're going to hang the paper?" "Yep!"

She tottered over to the bed and lay there in a silence broken only by the gentle patter of pieces of wet wallpaper falling gently on her upturned face.

Despite her forbodings, she joined in the work, and it progressed. We stripped off the old paper, plastered up the holes and cracks, sanded and primed the walls down, sanded, and put on a coat of sizing. Then we went down to pick out paper and paint. As my own workman I proudly demanded the usual paper-hanger's discount.

The painting did not proceed badly, as painting goes. We covered the ceiling and wood-work and congratulated each other on how pretty they looked. But then came the day when I could no longer put off the job of starting on the paper. Full of fear, I took up the scissors and made the first

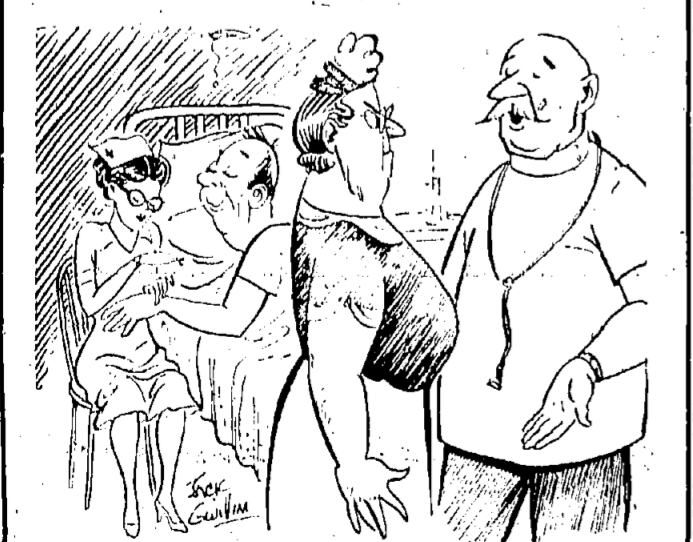
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Profiles of Suburbanites

Chatham's Volunteer Fire Chief

By JANE BARTLES

Chatham's Volunteer Fire Department's Chief Dudley Barber made front page news in Newark newspapers recently with a statement on the ten acre bog fire which has been burning unchecked in the Manor section of the borough for some five weeks. "There's nothing to stop the fire except a good rain," declared Chief Barber.

A casual admission of this kind coming from the head of the fire department might have been expected to draw fire of a different kind. Chatham residents, however, facing the record of their fire department as one of the best volunteer companies in New Jersey, are inclined to take Chief Barber at his word, and wait for rain.

A big, unburied loading man with a thick shock of graying hair, Dudley Barber has been chasing fires for most of his 54 years. As one of the oldest members of the volunteer company puts it, "Dud is just a nut on fire!"



FIRE CHIEF DUDLEY BARBER

whatever they were doing and follow the fire curts.

Living as close as he did to the fire house, young Dud Barber was on hand for every fire, and usually just about as soon as the fire company. He still, however, was only a spectator, because the rules forbade anyone but a member of the company to ride the fire carts or work the equipment.

"This rather frustrating state of affairs persisted until 1916 when

he was 21 and permitted to join the company. Thereafter, he not only rode to the fires, as one of the few members of the company who then knew how to drive, he was immediately made captain of an engine company in the recently mechanized department.

Having been given an unusually responsible job so soon after his entry into the company, Barber continued to rise in a steady, unexpectant way which does, however, speak well for his popularity with the other firemen, since the company at this time elected its own officers.

Made Fire Chief After serving in turn as third, second, and first deputy, he was elected chief of the company on January 1, 1929. The following year borough officials took over the task of selecting the fire chief. Acting on the assumption that it is well to stick with a good man, they have continued to reappoint Barber each New Year's Day for the past 21 years.

The Chatham Fire Department record under Barber has been astonishingly good. The Department is still a volunteer company, but in this classification fire underwriters rate its efficiency so high, that the borough's insurance rates are the lowest in its bracket in the state.

The Fire Department owes its efficiency in operation largely to the fact that under Barber, it functions smoothly as a team with a minimum of formal organization.

and direction. The company now consists of 52 active volunteers. All of them live in Chatham, and most of them have grown up there, as did Dud Barber. Many represent the second generation of their family to serve in the department, and rather and son combinations are fairly common. At least one of the charter members of the company, Charlie Heinrich, who is nearing 80, still responds to every fire call. By underplaying his role as chief in a manner only possible because he knows the abilities of each member of the company very well, and has a very genuine respect for them, Barber has managed to remain popular with the independent breed of men who make up the company, and at the same time to keep the department running at top level efficiency.

During the day, Fire Department deputies take all but the most serious fires in their stride, seldom find it necessary to interrupt the chief at his task of earning a living selling Ford cars in neighboring Morristown. At night, however, Barber answers all fire calls himself. Mrs. Barber has grown accustomed to the fire alarm signal which is installed in the chief's home at 134 Elmwood avenue, and resigned to seeing her husband's meals, family life, and sleep interrupted by it. "The chief puts up a show of objecting to fire calls which come in the dead of night, but secretly he seems to find them more exciting."

Barber has a daughter who is married and living with her parents, and a son who has also married and moved to a nearby town. He notes somewhat wistfully that his son never was much interested in fires. "Never wanted to be a fireman, never even chased the engines when he was a kid," he says with an air of surprise.

Trains Volunteers As well as taking charge at all

but the fires which occur during his working day, Barber is responsible for training new volunteers and maintaining the company's equipment. For the latter job, the borough has recently given him a half day's paid assistance from Kenneth Heater who doubles as a traffic cop during school hours. Heater is the only member of the company who receives payment for his services.

Even uniforms are paid for by the men themselves, and are seldom worn except when the company poses for a group picture, or turns out to march in a parade. Most of the men bought new uniforms for the festivities commemorating the department's 50th year

of existence in 1948. Chief Barber who felt that the uniform he got 33 years ago, when he joined the department, still had plenty of wear in it, declined to order a new one for the celebration, and was taken a considerable ribbing from the men in consequence. The company thinks that by next year they may get around to presenting him with a new uniform.

Chatham officials meet again next January 1 to hand out borough officers. Dud Barber prudently refuses to make any statement as to his chances for reappointment. Chances are, however, that the company will have the opportunity to buy him that new chief's uniform next year.

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New Uses for the Traditional Cranberry

By MARION MCCARROLL
These traditional cranberries are going to be the Thanksgiving turkey night, for an interesting change—served in some other form than sauce, and perhaps at some other stage of the holiday dinner, or for instance, dessert.

Here, for example, are two different suggestions, one for a festive and luscious Cranberry Cream Pie, one for a Cranberry Holiday Pudding.

Cranberry Cream Pie: Combine in a saucepan 2 c. fresh cranberries, 1 c. stewed apples, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 c. water. Cook until cranberries pop about 10 min. Blend 2 egg yolks with the sugar and grated rind of one lemon; stir rapidly into cranberry mixture. Continue cooking over low flame until slightly thickened, stirring constantly.

Soften 1 egg white in a little cold water; add 1/2 cup of sugar and stir until nearly firm. Remove from stove and add until very thick. Whip 2 egg whites until peaky but not dry; whip stiff 1/2 c. heavy cream. Fold egg whites into mixture; then fold in egg-stuff. Spoon into ungreased 9-in. pie shell and chill.

Spread top with Cranberry Glaze and garnish with whipped cream.

Cranberry Glaze: Combine in each of 2 1/2-cup creamers 1/2 c. any fruit jelly or fruit preserves—Stee and cook over moderate flame until cranberries pop about 10 min. Cook and spread over top of pie filling.

Cranberry Holiday Pudding: Cut in half the cranberries in two c. fresh ones; Combine 1 1/3 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1 1/2 tsp. more and 2 tsp. soda. Add cranberries to this mixture. Combine 1 1/2 c. hot water and 1/2 c. molasses; blend with other mixture. Stir in 1/2 c. sliced blanched almonds and 1 c. chopped candied orange peel. Transfer to well greased pudding mold; cover and steam for 2 1/2 hr. Unmold; serve with hard sauce.



LET THE TANGY RED BERRIES make their appearance on the Thanksgiving table in the form of a Cranberry Holiday Pudding, served with hard sauce.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

The invention of "nylon" fiber in the late 1930's set in motion a chain of events that is bringing both joy and grief to everyone concerned with the problem of providing coverage for homo sapiens.

Joy to the girls who love its fabulous washing, quick-drying, and little-ironing-needed qualities (until they discover that the magic fiber also has some serious faults.) Grief to everyone who has a hand in converting the stuff from yarn to finished garment, up to and including the retailer who has two plaints against woven fabrics.

(a) He can't get enough to supply the demand.
(b) He is on the receiving end of the wiles of the customer who finds he is allergic to nylon, or complains because the fabric frays at the seams, is non-absorbent and non-porous.

Nylon fiber is a prima donna if ever there was one. Apparently none of the long-familiar techniques in weaving, dyeing, finishing, cutting and sewing apply to fabrics woven of the material.

But the producers of nylon fabrics, both knitted and woven, are rapidly catching up with the problems. Dull finish and spun nylon are two new yarn types which permit "comfort" weaves that are porous and absorbent.

They also lend themselves to interesting texture treatments and textile manufacturers have recently perfected methods of blending nylon with pure silk or acetate rayon to produce luscious fabrics that combine the best features of each.

Understand Blends
Before either going all out for nylon or the miracle of the century, or dunning it as no good, it is well to remember that "nylon" is still in the experimental stage.

Simple Holiday Fare Replaces 'Groaning Boards'

What a formidable affair was the old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner! But the pattern has changed, points out your county home agent. Nowadays it is generally accepted that gracious hospitality and a simple, attractive meal give more real pleasure than the old-fashioned "groaning board" and the after-dinner discomfort that usually followed.

What a break this new outlook is for the mothers who have to prepare and serve the holiday dinner. Because Thanksgiving is a day that centers around the table, it's nice to lighten the table by using a centerpiece that brings out the

autumn colors and suggests the Thanksgiving theme.

Are you stumped by what vegetables to serve with your Thanksgiving fare? How about turnip cups with peas? Or sweet potatoes and peas to prepare.

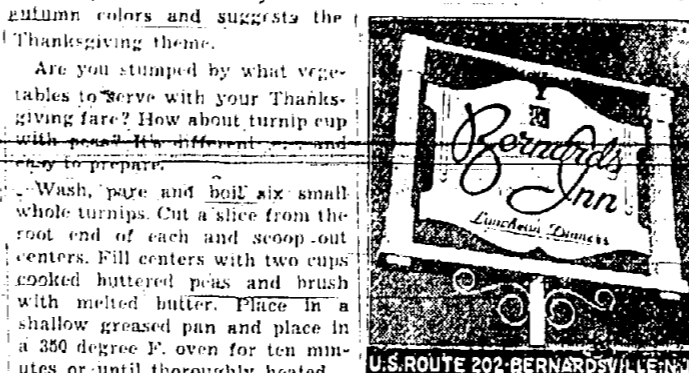
Wash, pare and boil six small whole turnips. Cut a slice from the root end of each and scoop out centers. Fill centers with two cups cooked buttered peas and brush with melted butter. Place in a shallow greased pan and place in a 350 degree F. oven for ten minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Fifteen years ago, it was just a gleam in a DuPont chemist's eye and the tenth anniversary of production of the fiber on a commercial scale was celebrated this month. More recently, the ability to produce nylon fabric that had both texture and hand is only about two years old and it is the 1949 season that saw the introduction of nylon dress fabrics on a broad scale. The "defiant" seems to be doing very well indeed.

But like all sturdy youngsters, it needs wise handling, and it needs understanding. This is particularly true of nylon blended with silk, wool, rayon or cotton. Conditioned to the quick-drying of nylon hosiery and underwear, women may expect the nylon blends to handle the same way. They won't.

This doesn't mean that materials constructed from a combination of the fiber with other fibers aren't excellent fabrics. Some of them are lovely, and better than materials made of 100 per cent nylon, since they combine the best features of each. A 50 per cent blend of nylon with pure silk, for instance, combines the luxurious feel and long wearing qualities of nylon.

However, it will take longer to dry, and while it will iron more easily than pure silk, it will still need more ironing than pure nylon. The same is true of other blends. The fiber content and proportions should be clearly indicated on the tag, together with cleaning or washing instructions.



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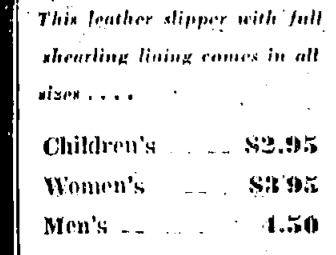


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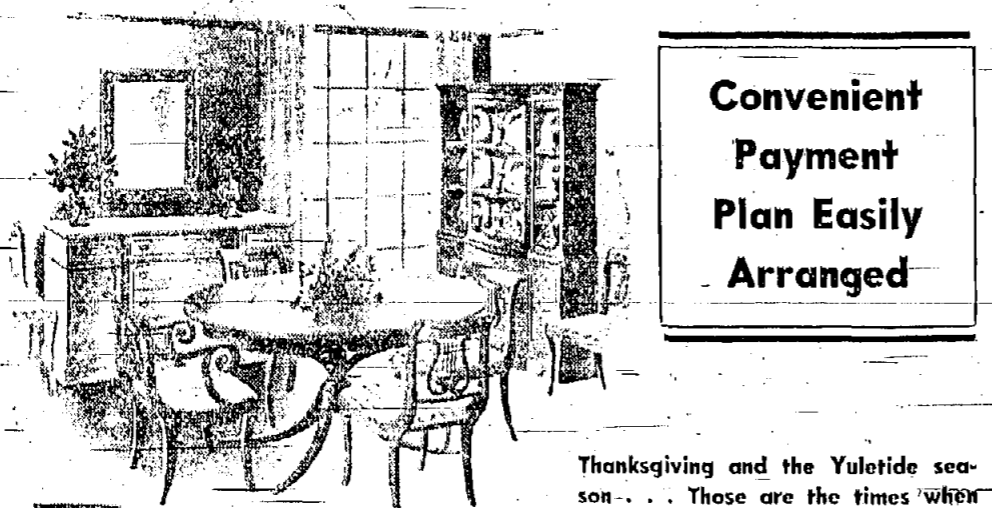
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By ALEXANDER HENNINGSEN

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The dummy is played from dummy and East, who holds ace-jack-nine-four, hesitates and finally plays the nine spot which South wins with the queen. On a diamond-continuation by South West discards a club, although he has a small trump, and East wins the trick. South immediately accuses East of unethical play in hesitating on the opening lead, arguing:

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Served from Noon till 9 P. M. Celery and Olives Fresh Fruit Cup Tomato Juice Cherrystone Clams Filet of Pickled Herring Blue Point Oysters Cream of Turkey a la Reine Minestrone Milanese Clam Chowder

Combination Salad ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CHESTNUT DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY 3.00 ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING 3.00 BROILED VIRGINIA HAM STEAK 3.00 BROILED LIVE MAINE LOBSTER, DRAWN BUTTER 4.50 BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK 3.75 Creamed Onions Mashed Turnips Fresh Peas Candied Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Hot Mince Pie Italian Rum Cake Fresh Pumpkin Pie Ice Cream Blauit Tortoni Spumoni Coffee Tea Milk Roasted Chestnuts SPECIAL CHILDREN'S TURKEY DINNER \$1.75 "Reservations not necessary"

at the Five Points, Union Tretola's RESTAURANT

It's Turkey Time



ALTHOUGH THIS turkey probably is unaware of his fate, he and others like him will soon be the center in suburban homes or restaurants. Sitting next to him is Martha Conlon, owner of a turkey farm in Florham Park.

'Louder Please!' Opens at Opera House Nov. 21

LIONEL STANDER Vilma Ving will appear opposite Lionel Stander in the farce comedy "Louder Please!" at the Newark Opera House, Monday, November 21, when that theater inaugurates a new policy of presenting a "play a week" with Broadway favorites headlining the casts. David Jester, Jr. is sponsor-producer of this new enterprise.

The new policy at the Newark Opera House is an endeavor to bring Newark back into the theatrical firmament, according to Mr. Jester.

"Louder Please!" will be the first of a series of weekly productions which will continue through to the end of June.

Although Miss Ving the show's leading lady, trained as a singer and has sung with the Chicago Civic, Salmaggi and San Carlo Opera companies, she began her career in the legitimate theater in "The Life and Loves of Dorina Gray," a Broadway production. Later she was cast in a role for Oscar Wilde's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Her operatic career was launched as understudy to various principals in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in New York, and she later made the grand opera debut with Alfred Salmaggi. During the war she went on singing tours which took her through United States and Canada.

With this production Miss Ving returns to the legitimate stage for the first time in many years. Opposite her will be Lionel Stander, who has been seen in numerous Hollywood films.

Ryse Alton Featured Artist at Historic Inn

Ryse Alton, attractive piano and accordion artist, this month began an extended engagement at Gene Laurent's Historic Inn, Scotch Plains, just off Route 29. Miss Alton was formerly featured

SPECIAL FULL COURSE Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.00

SERVED FROM 1 P. M.



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"Merry Widow" In Second Week At Paper Mill

The musical "Merry Widow" at Maxims' the famous "Waltz and the unforgettable "Villa"—are a few of the numbers which have gained immortality in Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" which begins the second week of its pre-holiday engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Monday, November 21.

A special group of six dancers support David Timmar and Shirley Weaver in the "Can-Can" number, while the two principal dancers are again seen in "Villa" which is sung by Muriel Errolle who plays the title role. Miss Errolle and Eric Mattson, the two stars of the production, are heard and seen in the unforgettable "The Merry Widow Waltz."

Marjorie Wellock and Davis Cunningham are heard in the duets, "A Dutiful Wife" and "Love In My Heart." The latter is also known as the "Arbor Song."

A solo by Mattson is the ever popular "At Maxims'" and the great comedy musical number of the show is "The Women" in which a male sextette comprised of Clarence Nordstrom, Albert Carroll, Warren Brown, Lynn Alton, Hal McMurray and Melvin Dacus virtually bring down the audience by their capers. It is one of the most hilarious numbers in the operetta repertoire.

"I Love You So" is another of the musical highlights in the Lehár score in which Miss Errolle and Mattson are heard in duet.

Turkeys

(Continued from page 1)

one pen to another until they reach the outdoor cages. Care is taken that they never reach the ground from which they might contract disease.

In the outdoor pens, the turkeys are allowed to mature, and by Thanksgiving and Christmas time have fully matured for eating at the dinner table.

Began With 18 Turkeys Salvatore Casale, Springfield, noted that he first became involved in turkey raising six years ago, at the age of 12. First it began as a hobby, he said, with 18 turkeys, but the project was pushed along by his agricultural teacher at Regional High School. Under the teacher's guidance, the flock shortly grew to 500 and this year Salvatore, in partnership with his cousin Kenneth Casale, a student at Rutgers University, are raising 1,000 birds.

In the past few years their project has been awarded second place for supervised farming and third place for rural electrification by the state in statewide competition.

Modernization of the 50 acre Casale farm, however, was begun somewhat surreptitiously, Salvatore recalled.

Originally, he said, the neat red and white barn adjacent to the turkey pens was a wooden structure used as a stable.

Without his father's knowledge, Salvatore sold the horses in the barn, and purchased a tractor for the farm—the beginning of modernization there.

"Although Dad was a bit skeptical about the tractor at first, all admit now that it was—the best thing we ever did," Salvatore says.

Other improvements included: fluorescent lighting in the barn, an electrical feed conveyor, picking and sanding machines, and an electrical brooder.

Both turkey farmers expressed the thought that pen raised turkeys are preferable to their Western counterparts. This, they attribute to the fact that Western turkeys are allowed to roam the fields and develop muscles. Pen-raised turkeys, on the other hand, they point out, are reared in confinement, allowed to grow fat and presumably are more edible.

And an encouraging note for the housewife was given by Salvatore. "It has been an extremely good season for turkeys," he said.

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Three Out of Every Five Say Hospitals Serving Communities Are Good Enough

By KENNETH FINK, Director of the New Jersey Poll

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed shows that twice as many adult residents in the state say that the hospitals serving their communities are good enough as say not good enough (58% good enough to 28% not good enough).

Approval of the hospitals serving their communities is highest among those who live in New Jersey towns with populations between 25,000 and 50,000—towns like Morris town, Somerville, Haddon Heights, Princeton, Prospect Park, Hammonton, Ridgewood, and Verona.

As might be expected, least approval of their hospitals is expressed by those who live in rural areas throughout the state. Here criticism is leveled principally at the fact that hospitals are too far away and that there are not enough of them.

Also worthy of note is that nearly one out of every three adults (32%) living in New Jersey's six

biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and Camden says not good enough.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey adults: "Do you think the hospitals that serve this community are good enough or not?"

The results were:

Approval of the hospitals serving their communities	Good Enough	Not Good Enough	No Opinion
TOTAL	58%	28%	14%
STATE	58%	28%	14%
Rural areas	53%	35%	12%
2,500-24,999	62%	23%	15%
25,000-99,999	58%	25%	17%
100,000 & over	57%	32%	11%

The need for more personnel—doctors, nurses, and others; for enlarged facilities and needed repairs; and for new hospitals are the principal suggestions offered by those who say not good enough.

A Newark housewife says, "One of our hospitals is overcrowded and antiquated. We need a new one."

A Paterson machinist puts it this way: "Sometimes they have two nurses serving a whole floor."

A Newark factory worker complains, "There's not enough nurses, and the rooms could be cleaner."

A North Bergen tailor states: "The hospital we have to use here

is overcrowded and dirty. They can't keep it clean because it's too old, and they don't have enough help."

And an East Orange housewife volunteers: "Our ambulances should carry internes when they go out on calls."

MAJOR COMPLAINT REGARDS PAYMENTS

A Trenton pipefitter says, "They're pushing the money too much. Who's going to pay? Is the first question they ask you. They don't wait to cure you first."

A Newark cab driver told a New Jersey Poll reporter: "They're a little strict for people who don't have money. If you go in there and you don't have the money, it's just too bad."

A Hawthorne night watchman complained to another reporter: "They wouldn't let me out until I paid my bill."

An Elizabeth bus driver says: "It's money on the line."

A West Orange clerk puts it this way: "The poor and rich afford it. The middle man can't afford it."

And a prosperous Haddon Heights broker sums it up as follows: "The hospitals around here are too expensive for the man in the street. I just want to get a break for the poor fellow who has children."

Piece of Mind

(Continued from page 1)

timid slash through the pattern. Then I started to apply paste.

"Paperhanging's easy,"

...to whom I had spoken had assured me: "Paperhanging's easy; there's nothing to it!" However, you are now to picture me perched atop a shaky ladder, a 10-foot length of wet paper curling about my body like the serpents of Laocoon, with paste on my hands, paste on my hair, paste on my eyes and ears, and paste all over my good old dungarees that had surely never envisaged such a fate when they were honorably discharged from naval service. But somehow the first strip got pasted on and smoothed down. Then the next strip had to be matched and pasted into place. This was done with fair success. My spirits began to rise again; it wasn't so hard, after all! But that seamy paper had more tricks up its sleeve. There are three floors and four windows in that room, every one with projecting woodwork to which the paper had to be fitted and cut. Also, the paper developed an alarming tendency to tear as soon as it was touched.

However, with patience, determination, care, a little tectoring on the ladder, and a lot of cussing in the worst spots, the paper was hung. Oddly enough, the room really looks colorful and pretty. As my wife remarked today while looking at it, "Well, anyway, the room has character!" Although I took that as a compliment, somehow I felt it best not to inquire too closely as to just what she meant.

But the important fact is that the room is done, and, as my daughter says: "We did it!" Every member of the family had a share in the job. Our children learned about the pleasures and rewards of working together toward a common goal. They saw demonstrated the truth of my attitude that given determination to do so, anybody can succeed in almost anything he is willing to work hard to accomplish. We have a legitimate feeling of pride when we look at the room, much more than if we had merely told a decorator, "Go ahead and redo that room."

"Was It Worth It?"

Of course, economically speaking, I don't know if it was worth while. A decorator might have charged

us \$75 or so for the room. The man I am ready to settle down again. But my daughter, a miniature edition of her mother, has already re-minded me several times, "You know, Daddy, with the bedroom most expensively decorated room I made now, the halls and stairways don't look so good now." And my wife has said, with that familiar sure that she is thoughtful too far

appraising gleam in her eye, "You know, this old rug we had in the bedroom really doesn't match this wallpaper at all, we need a new one." Where would we men be without women? There's dangerous to pinning too.

I surrender. It's still true that anybody can do just about anything he wants to, but when it comes to looming a rug, I draw the line.

We'll go out and buy one. After all, rug weavers have to earn a living, too.



THE NEW JERSEY POLL SHOWS SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

M	A	L	T	C	O	M	E	S	B	E	G	A	N	C	H	A	P		
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TB May Be Classed As a Rare Disease

Some diseases die fast, like typhus under impact of sanitation, pneumonia under impact of penicillin. Some die slowly, like tuberculosis and malaria, which have yielded even to control only stubbornly and in the last half-century, says Pathfinder news magazine.

However, last week at a meeting of communicable disease experts in Atlanta, Ga., U.S. Surgeon-General Leonard A. Scheele predicted the end of TB as a major threat in America within 10 to 15 years, thanks to mass screening, isolation of infected persons and vaccination.

As for malaria in the U.S., it is already a "ghost," Dr. Scheele said. Out of 28,000 suspect blood samples collected from all over the U.S. and tested last year, only four were found to be malarial.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1—Proof	61—Land measure	105—Seat	1—Bark-cloth	44—Legendary	97—For
5—Domain	62—Blunder	107—Motor	2—Dash	45—Bitter	98—Landscape
10—Ermine	64—Record	109—Food	3—Hindu garment	46—Delight	101—Females
15—Stake	65—Entrance	110—Assume	4—Treat under foot	48—Ever-poetic	103—Misleader
19—In the axil	66—Prize	111—In	5—Climbing palm	49—Seed	106—Without head
20—Taky	68—Organ	112—Unre-	6—Sea bird	50—Gather in	108—Covering
21—Garden plant	69—Flower	114—Constella-	7—Bird	51—Stunt	109—Place of
22—Source	71—Unit	116—Concede	8—Magnify-	52—Cottler	110—Church
23—Seaport of Brazil	73—Unseasoned	118—A conjunc-	9—Diminish-	57—Entire man	111—Least
24—Pellucid	74—Heavenly	121—Razor-	10—Mexican	60—Depart	112—Sewing
26—Defrayed	75—Body	122—Razor-	11—Intoxic-	63—Reidindle	113—Society
27—Inspirit	76—Stalk	123—Erin	12—Ing drink	65—Shame	114—Frequent
29—Aftiright	77—Bore	124—Timid	13—Rarer	67—Lamb's	115—Field of
30—Totally	78—Thrill-	128—Tending	14—Vetch	69—Source of	116—Assam
32—Cont	81—Disprove	129—To	15—Cancel	70—Kerel	117—Woolorn
34—A light	83—Persist	131—City	16—Make	72—Chess	118—Objective
35—Plin	85—Mask	132—Pennsylv-	17—Ragged	74—Slender,	119—Deviate
36—Rummer (Bot.)	87—Disused	133—Amal-	18—Lime tree	75—Graceful	120—God of
39—Entirely	89—Intoxi-	134—Pain	19—Whirlpool	76—Bring-	121—Alot
41—Lug	90—Dexterity	135—Function	20—Together	78—Screen	122—Engrave
43—Whisper-	92—Expect	136—Hodge-	21—Dark gray	79—Cloth of	123—With
ing noise	93—Florida	137—Cavalry	22—Enger	80—European	124—Seed
47—Port	94—Lute-	138—Garment	23—Cancel	82—Violence	125—Enroad
48—Before	96—Restrain	139—Vehicle	24—Make	83—Of that	126—Exploit
49—Sadness	98—And	140—Home of	25—Common	84—Booty	129—Pen
61—Jeopardy	100—Obuse	142—Intention	26—To-	85—Powling	130—Stitch-
62—Beer	102—Stout		27—To-	88—Daily	bird
63—Bomb	104—Saw		28—To-	89—Record	
thrown	108—Declin-		29—To-	91—Textile	
by hand	110—Grain		30—To-	94—Tithe	
56—Affray			31—To-	95—Inspid	
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