

Lions Roar Tomorrow Nite at Regional

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXV—No. 27

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Within a few short weeks Springfield voters will be called upon to reject or approve expenditure of \$500,000 for a new upper grade school... when cost figures to relieve the present crowded situation were first released by the Board of Education a major portion of our property owners gulped and vowed to battle the proposal to the very end... after the first shock wore off, however, long range thinkers in the opposition group began to realize how wrong they were... today, after a series of fact and figure stories from the board for public consumption with more still to come, the tide appears to be swinging in favor of the schools and rightfully so... the threat of double sessions throughout all grades with youngsters under 12 years of age being forced to walk darkened streets during winter months isn't a very nice thought... we predict victory for a new school!

They tell us that members of the police department who consider themselves likely candidates for the post of police sergeant to be filled soon by the Township Committee are getting jittery... sweating out a promotion is comparable to pacing the halls of a maternity ward, the cops say and we agree with them... we would urge our governing body to get together on the subject as soon as possible, make the appointment and relieve the tension... the delay isn't doing the department's morale any good.

We assure members of the Women's Club that the remark in last week's column indicating we meant to upset the "peace and tranquility" of the group was unintentional... the error was purely typographical... so please stop hounding us!

About a week ago the town road department went to work on that bank corner crosswalk by painting gleaming white lines along the area set aside for pedestrians... an improvement, yes, but the problem is still far from being solved... one of our readers yesterday submitted the following appropriate poem on the subject:

If everyone else in town can all
Their aches and gripes for all
To share,
I see no reason then why I
Can't also raise a plaintive cry...
Though—only a—crosswalk—long
and bank,
Stretched out prone in front of
the bank,
I spend a—very—pleasant day
Watching the children on their
way.
Throughout the years I've come
to know
Each Mary, Frank and Jane
and Joe.
I wait all day for their happy
shout
And their light quick steps when
school lets out.
Though many a time I've
watched with fright
Their frantic attempts to "beat
the light."
For, you see, I'm really natch
too long
For tots that aren't big and strong,
And there's far too many for all
to share
The trusty arm of the policeman
there.
As things are now, I fear each
day
That Death may join them on
their way.
And thus I think a safety aisle
Where they can stop and wait
awhile.
Is the one sure way (and I
should know)
To spare a parent's grief and woe.
So, folks, at now—I pray, don't
wait—
Tomorrow, you see, may be too
late!
RUSSELL Men's Shop, open Friday
evenings till 9.

Board Starts Drive to Have School Okayed

Complete Table On Tax Figures Given to Public

With the prospect of Springfield voters going to the polls in a special election within a month to decide the question of spending \$550,000 for a new upper grade school, members of the Board of Education today launched an all-out effort to have the project approved.

Thomas Doherty, press representative of the board, released complete tables for the first time which show that the difference between building now or being forced to wait until 1953 would mean about \$10 additional taxes per year for two years on the average township home owner.

Dimes Collections Beat All Records

March of Dimes collections in Springfield totaled \$2,198.14 which is approximately \$300 more than any previous collection in the township's history, according to the final report on the Polio Fund Campaign announced today by Postmaster Otto Helz, treasurer. Helz said the remarkable success of the campaign was made possible as a result of the diligent help rendered by 120 workers who made house-to-house collections. The postmaster also commended members of Continental Post, American Legion, which sponsored a double-header basketball game for the benefit of the polio fund; Garden State Dog Training Club's demonstration, numerous young folk who held cake sales, puppet shows, sold comic books, etc.; pupils of Regional High and the elementary schools and many of the businessmen and women.

Lions Performance Tomorrow Night

A near ticket sellout was reported today by Emil Hershey of the Springfield Lions Club in connection with the organization's annual variety show, "The Lions Roar Again," which will be presented tomorrow night (Friday) in the Regional High School auditorium. Featuring eight professional Broadway headliners, the show is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:15 with all seating being provided on a first come-first served basis. Guest speaker last Friday at the dinner meeting of the club in Orchard Inn was former Mayor Wilbur Selander, a member of the Rahway-Valley Sewage Commission. In his talk Selander outlined the history of the Commission and emphasized the need for caution not only in the use of water but also in the disposal of waste matter.

Ten Scouts Here Awarded Badges

Court of Honor of Springfield's Boy Scout Troop 20 presented second class pins to nine members of the troop at the organization's regular meeting last Thursday evening. Those who received the awards, which were presented by Charles Phillips, a member of the Advancement Committee, were Curtis Metz, John and James Allen, Seth Brown, Kenneth Schroeder, Edward Wronsky, Richard Lewis, Pat Morgan and Don Hillier. Also honored was Francis Bayley who received Home Repair and Farm Layout merit badges.

NEW PARKING BAN FOR FLEMER AVE.

Further parking restrictions were voted upon last night by the Township Committee on recommendation of Police Commissioner Blinder. Township Attorney Darby was unanimously instructed to draft an ordinance amending present parking regulations to prohibit parking during rush hours on the east side of Flemer avenue for a distance of 450 feet from Morris avenue.

Boogie Woogie Gals!



Highlight of the dancing program presented by the students of Mona Jenkins' Dancing Class last Friday night was the boogie woogie number put on by the younger children in the class. Among those participating were, left to right, Delcie Zurowski, Lois Schneider, Jane Frutchey, Betsy Butler, Doreen De Camp, Julie de Azevedo and Jill Jennings. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Turk Lashes Town Board On Tax Office Purchases

When it comes to upsetting an otherwise quiet meeting of Springfield's all Republican Township Committee, George M. Turk, former Democratic member of the governing body, always captures first prize. Turk openly accused the committee last night of "concealing information" in connection with purchase of \$3,500 worth of new equipment for the office of Tax Collector Huff.

Public Protection Asked by Chamber

Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night voted to direct a letter to the Township Committee requesting rigid enforcement of an ordinance which prohibits peddling and soliciting without a police department permit.

314 in Township Subscribe \$5,989

With final returns scheduled to be made at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at Millburn High School, the Overlook Hospital Building Fund today stands at \$1,119,940, only \$80,051 from the \$1,200,000 needed to enlarge the hospital.

Women Will Elect On Wednesday Nite

"Living Pictures" will be the theme of the program at the regular meeting of the Springfield Women's Club to be held at the Raymond Chisholm School next Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. The Garden Department of the club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry George, will be responsible for the program which will feature a display of flower arrangements made by members of the group.

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Chamber Appeals to Gov. To Lift Morris Ave. Pkg. Ban

Township Approves 3 Highway Motels

Three applications for erection of motels along Route 29 were approved last night by the Township Committee. Building Inspector Marsh was instructed to issue the permits.

The successful applicants were Dutch Maid Lodges, Inc., of Paterson, which plans 46 units; Karl Vogeleberg of Newark, who plans 42 units, and the Umbrigo Brothers of Elizabeth, who plan 20 units.

Permit fees per unit, under provisions of a new ordinance on the subject, is \$25 with a \$500 minimum per year. Violations will subject the owner to revocation of the license.

The committee referred to the Board of Health and road department a complaint alleging that car washing at Sam's Friendly Service station, Springfield and Morris avenues, constituted a nuisance and a hazard.

Acting on recommendation of Road Chairman Brown, the board voted to change the title of the position held by William Trivett from road foreman to superintendent of roads and sewers.

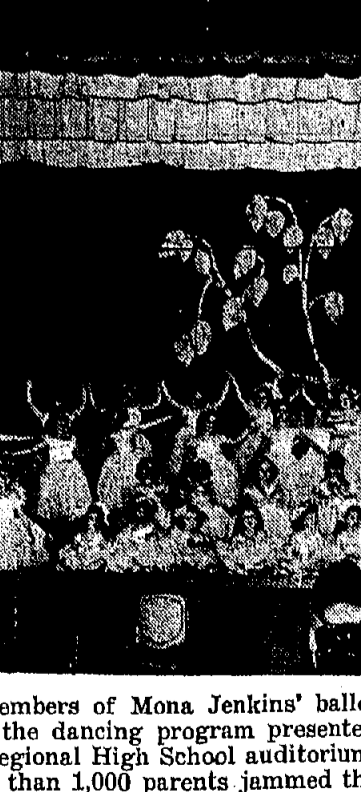
Mrs. T. F. Doherty Re-elected by PTA

Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty was re-elected president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting in James Caldwell School. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Edward Wronsky; second vice-president, Supervising Principal Benjamin Newschwager; secretary, Mrs. Florence Townner; and treasurer, Ralph Lindeman.

Card Party Profit

Of special interest was the announcement made by Mrs. Ernest Wendland, finance chairman, that a special of \$402.45 as realized on the "profits" card party held April 18 at Kooz Bros., Rahway. This amount will go toward the establishment of an Instrument Library for both schools. She thanked her committee, the parents and friends whose generous contributions and support helped make this affair a success.

Youngsters Dance Before Packed House



Pictured above are members of Mona Jenkins' ballet class who participated in the dancing program presented last Friday night in the Regional High School auditorium. A capacity crowd of more than 1,000 parents jammed the

RECOVERING



Reported doing well at present time today at Overlook Hospital, Summit, was Township Committee member Arthur Handville who suffered serious injuries recently when an auto he was driving was involved in a head-on collision in Westfield. Handville probably will be confined to the hospital another week or so and then be removed to his home.

Strawberry Festival Plans Made by Town Girl Scouts

Strawberries will again play the leading role in local affairs when Springfield Girl Scouts stage their annual Strawberry Festival on the town green during June.

Cub Scouts Derby Plans Announced

Cub Scouts in Springfield already are making preparations for their annual soap box derby event slated to take place the first or second week of June.

SALE DAY PLANS MADE BY CHAMBER

In a further effort to stimulate shopping in Springfield, the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night voted to hold "three great sale days" on May 25, 26 and 27. Banners will be strung across the Morris avenue business area, all participating stores will feature money saving sales in advertisements and window displays, and posters, calling attention to the event, will be placed about the township.

Nab Union Man As Tippy Driver

John Conover, 35, an iron worker, of 701 Liberty avenue, Union, was scheduled for arraignment today in Springfield police court on a charge of drunken driving.

Garden Forum Set For Next Session

George Gilles, prominent horticulturist, will address the Garden Forum in the auditorium of Regional High School tonight (Thursday) at 8:15. His topic will be, "Flowers and Bulbs for Year-Round Beauty."

Resolution Will Stress Hardship on Merchants

A resolution requesting Governor Driscoll to take steps to remedy Springfield's Morris avenue traffic situation, including lifting of the rush-hour parking ban now in effect on both sides of the street, was adopted unanimously by the Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday night's meeting in Legion Hall. Copies of the resolution will also be sent to Senator Hand, to Union County's representatives in the State Assembly and to the Township Committee.

REGIONAL STUDENT WINS POSTER PRIZE

Barbara Wayte, Regional High School student, of 771 Mountain avenue, has been announced as one of the winners of the Irvington area poster contest to employ the physically handicapped. She has been awarded a gift certificate donated by the Spring Pharmacy of Morris avenue.

Resolution Will Stress Hardship on Merchants

The resolution will ask that immediate action be initiated to put an end to what chamber members refer to as a "concrete blockade" against "successful business." It will state that unless steps are taken to halt, or at least temper the parking bans, Springfield will become a ghost town insofar as Morris avenue business establishments are concerned.

Sharp Criticism of the town board was voiced by several chamber members for delay in announcing its decision on so important a subject.

Lyons revealed he had engaged in a recent discussion on the Morris avenue parking ban question with Mayor Marshall and received little encouragement. Marshall, according to Lyons, said that unless merchants who claimed to be losing sales as a result of the ban produced notarized financial statistics for four years back as compared to business as it exists today, there was little, if anything, that could be done.

Further action in connection with efforts to stimulate local buying was decision to request the Township Committee to illuminate the municipal parking lot.

Along the same lines, the board of directors was asked to contact authorities of the First National Bank in an effort to lengthen the bank's business hours on Friday nights.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School hours. Classes are available for all ages with the juniors and

seniors meeting at the early hour and the beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meeting at the late hour. Qualified leadership is provided for each class and department.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a covered dish supper in the Chapel.
Monday evening, the Men's Club will hold a family night service in

the Chapel with Dr. Cookman of the Regional Faculty as guest speaker. "Drama of Bird Life" will be the subject of Dr. Cookman's talk. All members of the congregation are invited.
The annual Book Sale sponsored by the Fireside Group will be held at 240 Morris Avenue, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. All members of the community are invited to participate.
Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its annual May Luncheon at the William Pitt in Chatham at 1 p.m. Wednesday in honor of the new members of the past year. Speakers will be Mrs. Arnold Wright of Buttsville and Mrs. Agnes Lewis of Belvidere.

In Academy Green and in the recreation room of the church. Everyone is welcome.

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 and 8 p.m., Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Holy Communion on first Sunday of month.
Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

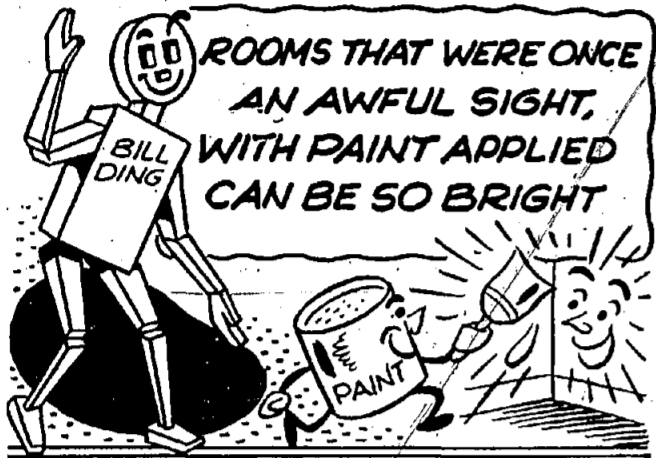
St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit

Today (Thursday):
2 p.m. Meeting of the Woman's Society. Mrs. G. C. Reier will speak on "Home Missions."
Saturday:
8 a.m. Senior catechetical class.
10 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Bible School, 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "St. Mark."
First Church of Christ Scientist
Summit
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject for Sunday, April 30.

Golden Text: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded." (James 4:8)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love." (John 15:10) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"The destruction of sin is the

divine method of pardon. . . . To get rid of sin through Science, is to divest sin of any supposed mind or reality, and never to admit that sin can have intelligence or power, pain or pleasure." (p. 339)
Human character evermore publishes itself. The most fugitive deed and word, the intimated purpose, expresses character.
About 75 per cent of last year's automobile accidents were caused by drivers of passenger cars.

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY!



ROOMS THAT WERE ONCE AN AWFUL SIGHT, WITH PAINT APPLIED CAN BE SO BRIGHT

1 x 3 Clear Cedar Pickets (Gothic Top)
3 ft. - 11¹/₂c each
3 ft. 6 in. - 13¹/₂c each
4 ft. - 15¹/₂c each

SCREENS (Aluminum Wire)
2 ft. x 3' 2" - \$2.60 each
LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH - DOORS - TRIM - LUMBER - PAINTS - HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD QUARTERS - SPRINGFIELD, N. J. - MIL. 6-12423

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Church-School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified supervision and with experienced teaching. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with Church School session. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.
11:00 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "Paradise Regained."
This Week: Monday - The Alethea Bible Class will meet for study at 8 o'clock. Thursday - Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 86, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the home of Scoutmaster Gregory, 479 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday - The Gala Carnival, sponsored by the Foye Club, will be held on these two days. The hours are, respectively, 4-9 p.m. and 2-9 p.m. Various indoor and outdoor attractions will be offered including a pony ride, the whip, a movie, and many interesting games of skill. Light refreshments will be available. The affair will be held

Trade In That Old Radio or Television Set!

YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

Remember, You Can Always S-T-R-E-T-C-H a Dollar at the Marks Bros.

BRAND NEW! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

We Predict a Sellout!

12¹/₂ INCH SCREEN!

PERFORMS WHERE OTHERS FAIL!

The ULTIMATE IN CABINET DESIGN!

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In rich, pin-stripe veneer mahogany cabinet

Here is superb achievement in top quality television from value leader, Emerson. Low in price... Long-Distance circuit for amazing trouble-free performance even in fringe areas. Let us demonstrate this outstanding offer while it lasts. Please shop early.

COMPARE This Outstanding Emerson Television VALUE with TV Consoles Selling at MUCH GREATER PRICES!!

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION! 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY!

RADIO SALES CORP.

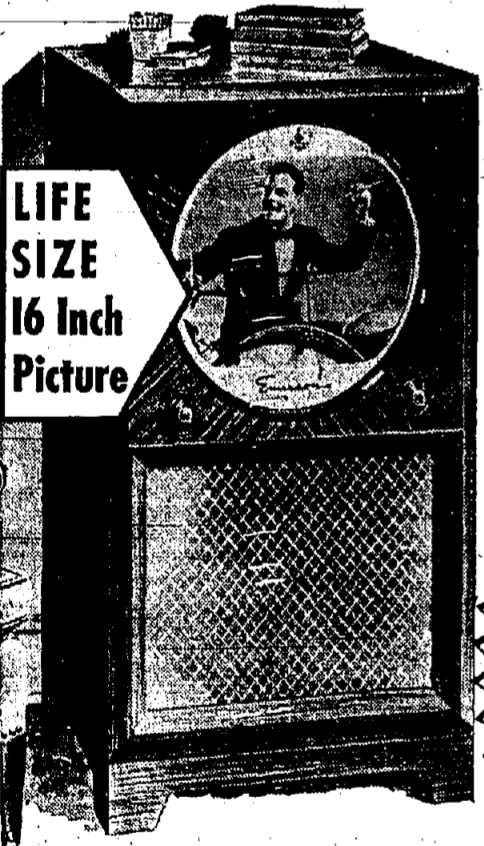
"See The Marks Bros."

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Established 1922



Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE TV SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE



LIFE SIZE 16 Inch Picture

Emerson Television Console Model 629

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE - AMAZING LOW PRICE!
329.50

2 YEARS TO PAY!

- IT'S EASY to understand why Emerson is your Best Buy - look at these top quality features!
- ★ Emerson Television Performs Where Others Fail - Emerson Long Distance Circuit for outstanding performance even in fringe areas!
 - ★ Powerful Built-In Antenna - no outdoor antenna necessary in most localities!
 - ★ Glare Proof Image Perfection Picture!
 - ★ Simplimatic Tuning - even a child can operate it with ease!
 - ★ Luxurious Highly Polished Mahogany Cabinet!
 - ★ Inspected and Tested 225 times - Engineered for Today and the Future!

325-327 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N. J.
Millburn 6-4200

YOUR TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE SERVICE YOU GET

April 27, 1950

An Announcement To All My Friends:

In August, 1943, I came to Springfield, and took over the operation of a service station. I was a stranger to most of you good people, but having previously looked over your town to determine whether I could build up the business of the station through methods, services, and courtesies that would please you, I came to the conclusion that you were the people I wanted to work with, and decided it could be done.

From the very start, I received a great deal of encouragement from all of you - my business grew - and within four months I found it necessary for me to purchase my present home at 385 Morris Avenue, directly opposite the station, in order that I could be available to my business at all times. This also permitted me to have my family, consisting of my wife, two sons, and two daughters, near me. None of us have ever regretted coming into Springfield, and Springfield has long since really become "home" to us.

For a while I was able to operate the station in a manner which I had so quickly learned was pleasing to you. Then came the time, when as my business reached greater proportions, my supplier began applying certain regulations for station operation, which according to their theory, would produce greater volume of sales of their products through elimination of some of my mechanical work. The profits sustained through the larger sales of their products were supposed to compensate me for the loss that would occur because of less mechanical work. The "fly in the ointment", however, was they also wanted more rental.

From time to time additional regulations were applied, to the point that I was finally placed on a probationary basis - I must comply, or my lease would not be renewed. Somehow, I must have satisfied some one, as my lease was renewed - again plus a higher rental.

For a while I was able to carry on, but pressure again developed along the same old lines, plus a proposal for increased rent.

Operating under such conditions, I felt I had no security so far as the future would be concerned, and decided I would make a change; a change that would permit me to do the things you want done.

Springfield being my "home", I came to the conclusion I would erect my own garage, on my own property at 385 Morris Avenue; become a strictly independent dealer; and conduct my business to the satisfaction of my customers, without fear of being harassed by individuals on all levels from "top brass" down.

My new garage is scheduled to be completed on May 1st, 1950. It will be modern in all respects, and will be completely equipped for lubrications, motor tune-up, and general repairs. We will also maintain the same old reliable 24 hours emergency road service as heretofore.

I solicit your continued patronage with a sincere desire to always keep your best interest top-most in my mind. The same old neighborly and friendly basis will be continued, without the possibilities of restrictions through theories that are so impractical at times.

Many thanks for the confidences you have placed in me in the past. It has been appreciated, and I look forward to the future in high spirits, knowing full well our associations of the past have been merely predictions of even better things for the future.

We will operate our new location under the name of FRANK'S AUTO SERVICE. Please feel free to drop in at any time. We'll be looking for you!

Cordially yours,

FRANK V. PERRELLI AND SONS
Proprietors

FRANK'S AUTO SERVICE

(Morris Ave. and Prospect Place)

Springfield, N. J.

Mil. 6-0162 - 0311-J





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Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Buying \$25 Million Worth of Institutional Improvements. New Jersey voters last fall overwhelmingly approved a \$25 million bond issue for improvements to State institutions. They emphasized this approval by rejecting two other bond proposals—one for a veterans bonus, the other for housing. Last week the Legislature approved a bill which outlines the program for spending the \$25 million. The money is allotted on the basis of priorities set up by the Department of Institutions and Agencies, which operates New Jersey's 21 institutions. These projects were checked in an extensive survey prior to last fall's election by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, and the Association concurred generally with the Department on the need for the projects. Expenditure of the \$25 million will be administered by the Department of Institutions and Agencies, subject to the ordinary controls exercised by the State Treasurer and the Director of Division of Budget and Accounting, all of whom are responsible to the Governor. The Department is guided by a departmental Board of Control. Further safeguarding the expenditures will be an Advisory Council, consisting of three members from both houses of the Legislature, State Treasurer, Director of the State Division of Purchase and Property, two architects and two engineers. The council will review plans, designs, and construction. The greatest safeguard, however, will be the continuing interest of the public itself. Voters should remember that the conditions they sought to overcome in approving the bond issue last fall arose partly because they did not interest themselves earlier in the problems of the State institutions. Citizen interest and participation in the affairs of government is a basic characteristic of democracy. The task of improving New Jersey's institutions economically calls for just such interest and participation.

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GIRL SCOUT CORNER By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities. Troop 3: The girls met last Thursday at Raymond Chisholm School to work on their Good Grooming Badge. Again this week, three girls volunteered to write to Patty Mathews. Troop 11: Mrs. Theodore Olaskey, Mrs. William Buckley, co-leaders of the troop, and Mrs. Rawlins took the Browns to the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital on Tuesday. Next week the girls will work on their Mother's Day gifts.

Your Organization

For the general information of those connected with Springfield Girl Scouts, and the public as well, each week a portion of the Girl Scout Directory will be published here. Springfield Girl Scout Council. The Council meets bi-annually, January and June, with the date and place announced in advance. Officers are elected for a two year term, with the president and treasurer elected in the even year and the vice-president and secretary in the odd year. Present officers are: president, Miss Margaret A. Paulson; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Felg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Werner W. Penard; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles J. Frey.

Board of Directors. This group meets every second Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, at 8 p.m. in the town library. It is composed of officers listed above and at least five other members and a leader representative. Members of the board at present are: Mrs. William E. Dunn, chairman of camp; Mrs. John Shea, chairman of finance; Mrs. Lawrence Street, chairman of Juliette Low; Mrs. Leo L. Andrews, Jr., leader representative; Mrs. Ernest Steiner, chairman of nominating-membership; Mrs. John A. Hopping, chairman of organization; Mrs. Frank Jahn, chairman of program; Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, chairman of public relations; Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, registrar; Mrs. Howard Peters, chairman of training; and Mrs. John Kennedy, member-at-large.

Men's Club Meeting. Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Family Night at 8 p. m. Monday in the chapel. Dr. Cookman of Regional High School will deliver an address on the "Drama of Bird Life" and an election of officers will follow. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

YOUR LIBRARY

New seasons announce their arrival in definite and obvious ways—in weather changes, in changing landscapes etc. But even without these natural indicators, a librarian can easily recognize each season's arrival. Even if one were to remain indoors, oblivious of the rising temperature and budding leaves, the approach of spring would soon make itself known; for the choice of books is as seasonal as the climate. The real garden enthusiast started weeks ago and is now ready with plans and plants for the change of the moon; or whatever he uses as a horticultural yardstick. The amateur gardener is wisely consulting the experts, by gleaming the information he needs from the many books they have written. There is a right and a wrong way to do everything; but the right way proves much more rewarding in gardening than in any other activity; hence the busy traffic in the library's garden books and pamphlets. There are too many of these of enunciated but they contain all the information any Green Thumb needs, whether he be floral minded or prosaically vegetable. New books recently added which have been favorably reviewed are: "The Plymouth Adventure" by Ernest Gebler—"Another Pamela" by Upton Sinclair—"Rod 'Bone Woman" by Carlyle Tillery—"Anywoman" by Fannie Hurst—"The Town" by Conrad Richter and "My 66 Years in the Big League" by Connie Mack. Because of the demand, extra copies of "The Cardinal" have been put on the shelves; also several new mysteries.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- APRIL 27—Arthur J. Stachle, Sr. Stephen H. Windisch Mrs. Edward G. Leonard Frederick John Lynn 28—Mrs. James Haggitt Orlan Yannell Mrs. John V. Ambrose Mrs. Harry H. Spencer Eugene Rochelle Mrs. Ethel Mason Lawrence Patrick Bryant 29—William H. Young Arthur Menzie, Jr. Jean Carmichael Mrs. Charles Boebert 30—Winifred Huntington Mrs. Harry Van Lear Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr. Valerie Rogers MAY 1—Bonnie Susanne Adams Manning Day, Jr. Clifford D. Walker Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker Elsie Ziegenfuss David R. Brobst Dorothy Ann Fultz Robert Halsey Joseph Kovalick 2—Horace Forythe Alvin Fisher Gordon Swanson Richard Danneman Mrs. William Maxwell John Rawlins, Jr. Janet Schmitt Mrs. Hayward Mann 3—Mrs. Edward Schenk Paul F. Prince, Sr. Richard Grate Mrs. Kenneth Southard Mrs. Etich Jung Frank C. Heller Harry LeMoine Joyce Anne Arnold

Hold Services for Paul F. Wentzel

Paul F. Wentzel of 38 Spring Brook road, Springfield, died Sunday at Orange Memorial Hospital after a heart attack. He had been an auditor in the office of the state auditor for 10 years. Born in Newark, Mr. Wentzel was graduated from Barringer High School. He lived there 30 years before moving to East Orange for a few years. He had lived in Springfield six and a half years. Mr. Wentzel served with the Army in France in World War I and was a member of American Legion Continental Post 228, Springfield. He also was a member of the American Artist Professional League, Inc., Mercer Council No. 4, New Jersey Civil Service Association and St. John's Lutheran Church, Newark. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Thyberg Wentzel. Services were conducted yesterday at Smith and Smith (suburban), 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, by Rev. Oscar E. Braune pastor of St. John's Church. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Former Student's Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Phall of 2 Cayuga road, Cranford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Claretta, to Richard Norman Morris, a former Regional High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day Morris of 55 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth. A graduate of Cranford High School, the bride-elect is with Fred G. MacKenzie Hardware Distributors, New York. Her fiancé is employed by the Volvo Brass & Copper Company, Kenilworth.

HIRSCH NEW CAMERA SHOP PROPRIETOR

This week the Millburn Camera Shop, 347 Millburn avenue, Millburn, was purchased by Leon M. Hirsch. Hirsch was formerly owner of Morris County's largest photo shop located in Madison and he spent many years in that town. He also operated a portrait and commercial studio in connection with the store and comes to Millburn well qualified in the photo field. After leaving Madison, Hirsch settled in South Florida and became affiliated with the South's largest photo studios as a portrait photographer. Besides being active in business organizations, Hirsch has also been very active in Civic affairs. He was first vice-president of the Madison Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Madison Kiwanis Club at the time of his departure from that town. He was also very active in many social organizations. He is a member of Madison Lodge No. 93, F. and A. M.

In College Concert

Miss Carolyn Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye of 54 Brook street, will participate in a concert to be given by the choral organization of Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, on Saturday in New York City's Town Hall. Nineteen selections will be sung by the group and proceeds will go to the college's organ fund.

Girl to Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Glavasiet of Berkeley Heights are the proud parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born April 7 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Glavasich the former Molly Selander, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Selander of Mountain avenue who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on April 14.

Foya Carnival

Plans are being completed by the Foya Club of the Springfield Methodist Church for the carnival to be held next Friday, May 5, from 4 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, May 6, from 2 to 9 p. m. Free gifts will be distributed to the children and entertainment will be provided in the form of indoor and outdoor booths and rides.

Meeting Tonight

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 in the Legion Hall. Highlight of the meeting will be a "Stanley Demonstration" which will be preceded by a brief business session. The meeting will be open to old and new members and to any residents who wish to attend.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

An appeal to the people of Springfield to "get down on your knees and pray for peace" was made by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the Defense Council. Heinz said he hoped local residents would observe V-E Day without hilarity and that everyone would go to church to pray for world peace and sound post-war reconstruction.

Lieutenant Frank Bolger, son of Mrs. Mary Bolger of Mountain avenue, returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., to await reassignment to Fort Benning, Ga. Prior to his furlough, Lieutenant Bolger served 18 months with the Paratroopers on the European fighting front.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Stevens of 41 Hillside avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Pvt. Harold J. Scheidegger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schiedegger of 10 Eighth street, Kenilworth. The bride-elect was graduated from Batlin High School, Elizabeth, in 1942 and her fiancé from Regional High School in 1940.

Ten Years Ago

Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, an organization composed of students in the vocational agricultural course at Regional High School, were hosts to more than 150 parents and special guests at the 17th annual Parent-Son Banquet in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker for the affair was John A. McCarthy, assistant State Commissioner of Education, who is in charge of vocational courses.

Greetings were extended to Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mollberg, new minister of the Methodist Church, at an informal reception held in his honor in the church. About 200 members of the congregation and Sunday School attended the reception for which Mrs. Frank Hapwood acted as chairman. Among those who extended greetings to Dr. Mollberg were Fred W. Compton, chairman of the board of trustees of the church; Arthur Handville, president of the Epworth League; Mrs. Mark M. Brady of the Aethen Bible Class, and A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou of 33 Bantusrol Way announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Howard H. Wooley of Long Branch at a family dinner given by them in the Princeton Inn, Princeton.

An ordinance providing concrete curbs and gutters on both sides of Mercer avenue from Morris to Severn avenues, long sought by residents of that thoroughfare, was introduced by the Township Committee. Announcement was also made by the committee that WPA assistance would be used on the project and that the township's share of the cost would be borne by affected property owners.

Local Actor in New Moon Opera

William Pollock of 48 Colonial terrace is currently appearing in "The New Moon," a production of the Operetta Guild of New Jersey. The local resident plays the role of "Monsieur Beaumont," the over-protective father of "Marianne" whose romance with "Robert" he unsuccessfully attempts to thwart. "Robert," an exiled French nobleman, is portrayed by Lloyd Thomas Leach, leading tenor of the New York City Opera Company. Pollock's legitimate theatre work has included roles in "The Damask Check," "Personal Appearance," "The Male Animal" and "My Sister Ellen" in which he has been associated with such stars as Billy Gilbert and Glenda Farrell.

The first performances of "The New Moon" were presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week to enthusiastic audiences in South River's Capitol Theatre. Tomorrow night and Saturday evening the tyroed love story, with the Louisiana locale, will be staged at the Perth Amboy High School. The 45-member cast will perform at the Empire Theatre in Rahway next Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at the War Memorial in Trenton on Saturday evening. The final performances will be given at the Rivoli Theatre in New Brunswick on May 9 and 10.

Joins Sorority. Miss Barbara Remer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Remer of 7 Park lane has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

ATTENDS OPEN HOUSE

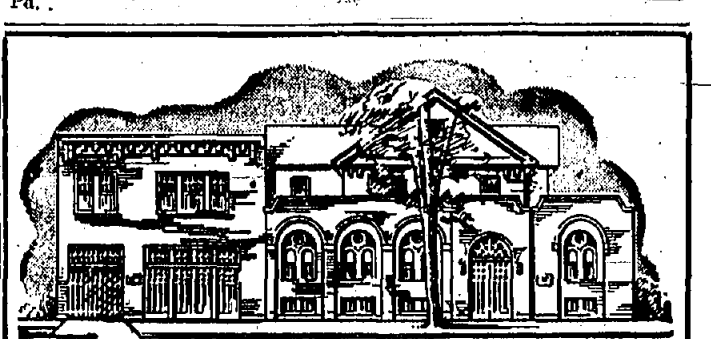
Harvey Karlin of 539 Ashwood road, Springfield, attended an open house at Drew University Saturday. He is a student of Regional High School. Sixty high schools from New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut were represented at the annual event. The visitors were given introductions to classroom work and extra-curricular activities, saw Drew tennis and baseball teams in action, and heard a talk by Drew president Fred G. Holloway.

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To work after school, also Saturdays and Sundays.

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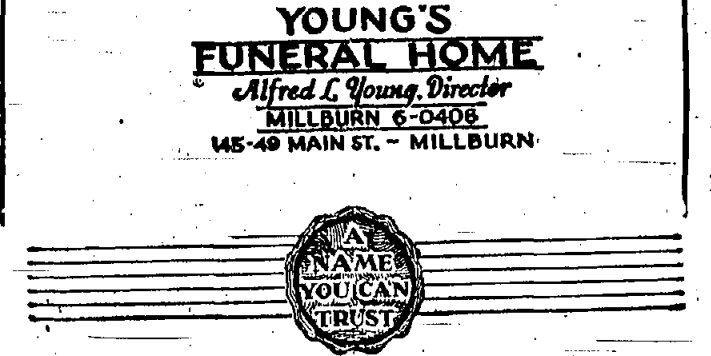
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The nature of our work is so exacting that it demands dependability, skill, and a thorough training to fit an individual for the varied duties which must be faced. The members of our staff are prepared to handle any request which a family might make.

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SOAP BOX DERBY Greatest Amateur Racing Event in the World OPEN TO BOYS 11 to 15 Years of Age Residing in Union County PRIZES GALORE Prizes for Contestant in Local Race. Winner of Event to Compete for National Championship at Alton, Ohio (All expenses paid) WIN: A College Scholarship, Chevrolet Car, Motion Picture Camera and Projector and many other prizes REGISTER NOW! Get an Official Rule Book with Complete Instructions for Building Cart and Derby Driver's License GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK IN UNION AT L. & S. CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1200 Stuyvesant Ave., Union OR ANY UNION COUNTY CHEVROLET DEALER HERBERT CHEVROLET MOTORS, Inc., 1445 N. Broad St., Hillside; LANGERT CHEVROLET, Route 25 at Winans Ave., Linden; H.O.B. MOTORS SALES CO., Cleveland Ave. at 5th St., Plainfield; RAHWAY AUTO SUP. & SER. CO., 33 W. Milton Ave., Rahway; RELIABLE GARAGE, 122 Westfield Ave., E. Roselle Park; SEIFART-REES CHEVROLET, Inc., 315 Springfield Ave., Summit; MOORE-CHEVROLET CO., 407 N. Broad St., Elizabeth; NORRIS CHEVROLET, Inc., 209 Central Ave., Westfield. SPONSORED BY THE: Elizabeth Daily Journal, and Union County Chevrolet Dealers. Co-Sponsors: Esso Standard Oil Company, Elizabeth Board of Recreation.

LEON M. HIRSCH ANNOUNCES THE PURCHASE OF THE MILLBURN CAMERA SHOP Located at 347 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. AS OF APRIL 24, 1950 After 8 years in Madison, N. J., and 2 years in Florida we're back in the area we love the best, featuring Cameras • Movie Equipment • Photographic Supplies Greeting Cards • Picture Frames Commercial Photography • Candid Weddings Home Portraiture • Photo Copies Restorations • Photostats Expert Developing • Printing • Enlarging Liberal Financing Arranged on Cameras & Projectors LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR PICTURE PROBLEMS! Our many years experience and fine reputation as a Professional Photographer can help you take better pictures. FREE To our many old friends in the area, we hope you'll drop in and renew our friendship, and to those of you whom we haven't yet met we hope you'll say "Hello" real soon.

You can't top THIS! COAST GUARD Recruiting Representative LOBBY NEWARK CITY HALL NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



Will You Help In This Great Cause?

This is your chance to help to conquer cancer. No one can say where this grim killer will strike or when. The man in the next block may be a victim, or the woman next door or a member of your own family.

For their sakes, for your own protection, will you join the crusade against cancer? Intensified research must be carried on and expanded. Educational programs must be enlarged. Your contribution will help to bring hope to those living under the shadow of this cruel disease. Will you give? And give as generously as you can?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Space taken by PUBLIC SERVICE

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor
RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-086-W

Miss Rita Wernli of 21 Severna avenue was given a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at Mrs. Frank Cardinal's home on Milltown road. Co-hostess with Mrs. Cardinal was Mrs. Daniel Principal. The decorations were pink and blue crepe paper umbrellas favors and a pink and white crepe paper wheelbarrow which contained all the gifts. A buffet supper was served. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Keane, Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. Edward A. Cardinal, Mrs. Henry Eckert, Mrs. Charles Wernli, Miss Edna Cardinal, Miss Dolores Phillips and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of town; Mrs. Andrew Peters and Mrs. Charles Hayner of Maplewood; Miss Mary Miller of Virginia; Mrs. Carol West of Clifton; Mrs. Jules Kistner, Mrs. Charles Driscoll and Mrs. A. Burnett of Irvington; Miss Kay Principal of Millburn; Mrs. L. Bontempo of Summit; Mrs. Frank McDonald of Short Hills; Miss Mildred Todisco and Mrs. A. Todisco of New Providence; Miss Virginia Watts of Dover and Mrs. R. Bellocchio of South Branch. Miss Wernli will be married May 14 to Collin Driscoll of Irvington.

and refreshments were served. Those present were: Patty and Kenny Dreher, John and Billy French, Judy Crowley, Joyce Field, Maryann Donington, Janet Laird, Paul Penard, Sandy Heard, Myrna Cyre, Gail Sylvester, Peggy and Billy Haggerty of town and Marie Poneily of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luft of 61 Fieldstone drive entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams last Friday evening. Refreshments were served and cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport and daughter Adele of 234 Ballustral avenue entertained at dinner recently. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson and daughter Arlyne of Eureka, Cal. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Panzer of Hillede; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greene and daughters Audrey and Joanne of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Morty Sobel and sons Corkey and Jeffrey of Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cohen and sons Larry and Allen of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmays of 27 Colonial terrace had Mr. and Mrs. William Langer of Sewickley, Pa., visiting them this week.

Louis and Eleanor Pfeiffer of 29 Battle Hill avenue celebrated their birthdays last Saturday with a combined party. They were 7 and 4, respectively. There were two birthday cakes and games were played with prizes being awarded to the winners. Children present were: Norman Lawn, Joyce Holmberg, Carol Anderson, Stephanie Ryder, Nancy Burr, Barbara, Andrea and Joan Stepe, Eddie and Lorrie Smith, Nancy Rosanna Wadpole, Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George and children David, Roger and Jimmy of 184 Milltown road drove to Flemington last Sunday where they visited two historic landmarks. One of the landmarks was built in 1783 and was recently inherited by their family.

Eugene and Patty Haggerty of 98 Salter street celebrated their 10th birthday Saturday afternoon with a party. The decorations were yellow, pink and blue and lollipop dolls were made for favors. Moving pictures were shown.

Elaine Comiskey Becomes Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Comiskey of 33 Rose avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Charles A. Trost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Trost of 36 DeForest avenue, Summit.

An alumna of Regional High School, Miss Comiskey is a student nurse at Overlook Hospital. Her fiancé was graduated from Oratory School, Summit, and served three and a half years in the Navy during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fultz, George Martin, Jacqueline, Edward and Arline Franzese, Lynn Field and Nancy Smith. Also present were Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Laura Smith and Caroline Woznicki.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Ballustral avenue celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last week. They went to New York for dinner and saw the new play "It's Great to Be Alive." They spent the evening with their family.

Mrs. Henry Vance of 37 Evergreen avenue entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Kollmar of Irvington, on her birthday last Friday.

Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188 Milltown road entertained the following at luncheon on Tuesday: Mrs. Ed Henningson of Irvington; Mrs. Ed Bauer and children Chris and Carol Lee of East Orange; Mrs. Helen Jones of Aven and Mrs. John Washko and children Beverly, Joan and Jack of Livingston.

A farewell luncheon and bridge was given at the Millburn Inn on Monday for Mrs. J. J. Gates of 88 Denham road who is moving to Long Island. She was presented with two green orchids and a farewell gift. Mrs. Gates won first prize at bridge and Mrs. Herbert Landis won second. Those who attended were: Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. John Carton and Mrs. Albert Smith of town; Mrs. Simon Flynn, Mrs. Herbert Landis, Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. H. Hartley, Mrs. S. J. McMahon and Mrs. Thomas B. McCarey of Short Hills.

Marguerite Holtz Plans May Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Holtz of 15 Lyons place have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Walter F. Teller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Teller of Horseheads, N. Y.

An alumna of Southside High School, Rockville Center, N. Y., Miss Holtz is employed in the credit department of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Elmira. Mr. Teller, a graduate of Horseheads High School and Alfred State Agricultural and Technical Institute, is employed in the farm service department of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Elmira. He served eighteen months in the Navy.

The couple will be married Saturday, May 6, in North Presbyterian Church, Elmira, by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Willis. Mrs. R. J. Marshall, sister of the bride-elect, will be honor attendant, and George E. Turner, the prospective bridegroom's brother-in-law, will be best man.

In 1949, 1,564,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

Church Nuptials For Local Grads

The wedding of two Regional High School graduates took place Saturday afternoon in Garwood Presbyterian Church when Miss Marilyn L. Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Loveland of 346 Locust avenue, Garwood, became the bride of Walter A. Reinhardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt of 17 West Grand street, Roselle Park. The Rev. Eric Tougher performed the double-ring ceremony and a reception followed in the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her twin sister, Miss Carolyn Loveland, as maid of honor. Miss Betty Belles of Garwood was bridesmaid. John A. Reinhardt of Roselle Park was his brother's best man and ushers were William Loveland of Garwood, brother of the bride, and Alfred Tzo of Kenilworth.

The bride wore a gown of white lace, designed with a round neckline, cap sleeves with mitts, hoop skirt and long train. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's-breath.

The new Mrs. Reinhardt is employed in the office of the Diamond Expansion Bolt Company, Garwood. An Army veteran of one and a half years, her husband is employed at Lusals Leather Products, Inc., Roselle.

Engagement Told Of Former Pupil

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey of Summit road Mountaineer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Marie, to Charles G. Hofker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofker of Nutley.

Miss Frey attended Regional High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Nutley High School and is employed by the Public Service Gas and Electric Company of the Oranges.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The precept, "Know yourself," was not solely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our own worth.

ORCHESTRA SUMMER SCHOOL

The five-week session of the fourteenth annual Essex County Band and Orchestra Summer School will be held at West Orange High School from June 28 to July 29, according to Jennings Butterfield, dean of the school and director of instrumental music in the West Orange public schools.

Once in danger of extinction, seals breeding on the Pribilof Islands have been restored to abundance.

LOUIS CARLINI

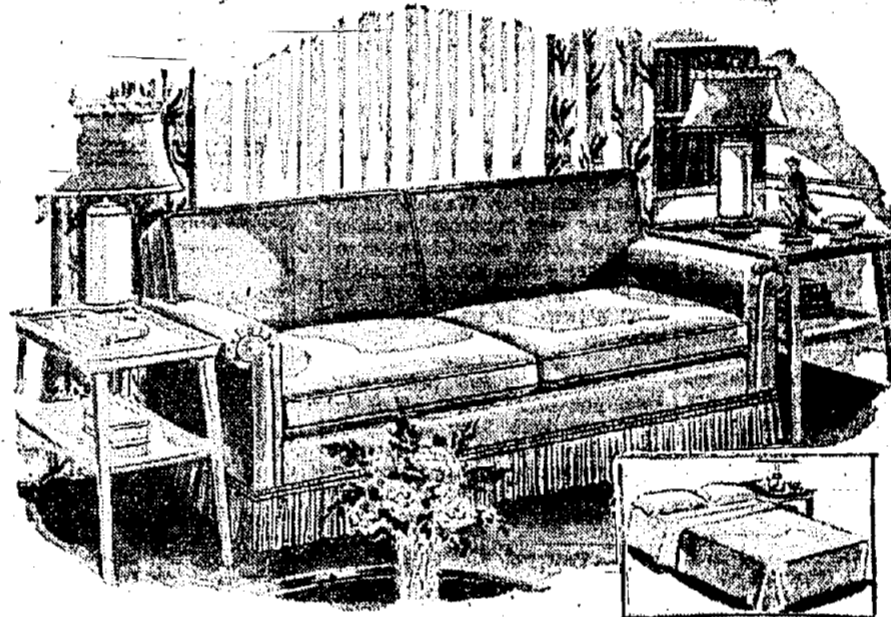
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In Space-Saving Three-Quarter Size!



Here is exceptional value in quality-built dual-purpose bedding.

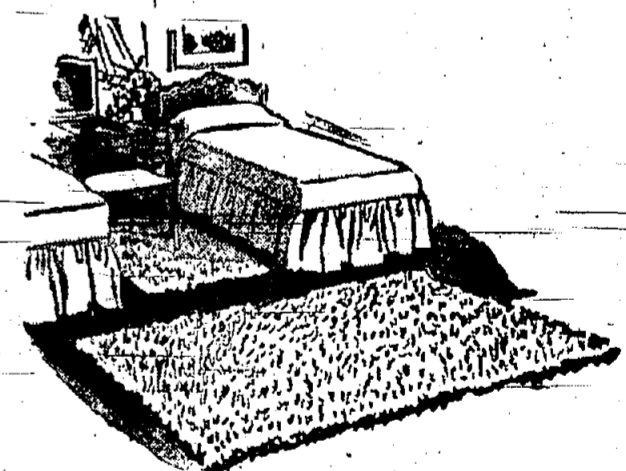
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Luxury, comfort, and savings combine to make this three-quarter size Hide-A-Bed a practical, attractively-styled addition to your home! Full inner-spring mattress that will give you healthful, restful sleep. An attractive Lawson sofa by-day... opens easily to a roomy double bed.

DUAL-PURPOSE STUDIO COUCHES

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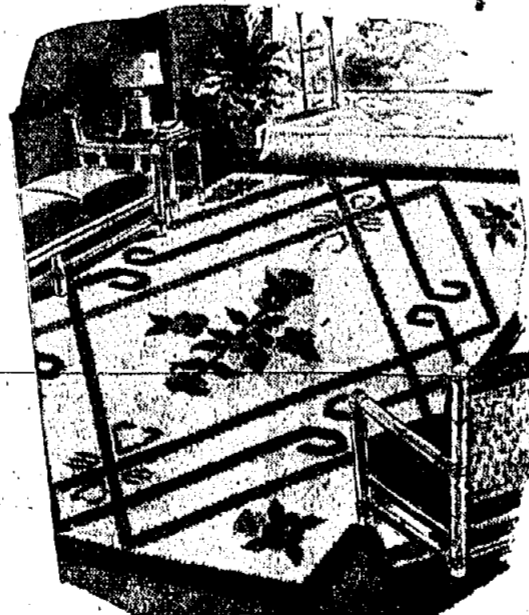
Serves as a smart studio lounge sofa by day, changes to a full-size bed by night. To your order in attractive, decorator-style covers of your own choice. In two or three cushion models.



In a large assortment of attractive covers.



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At dollar-saving values! Hand-made in India... striking patterns.

27' x 54"	\$3.95
8' x 10'	37.50
9' x 12'	39.95
9' x 15'	52.50
10' x 14'	54.50

Budget your purchase if you wish. Your choice of our three-month plan with no carrying charge, or our extended plan up to 24 months.

LOOP TWIST RUGS

Fully one inch of heavy twist, long fibre cotton at a low, low price.

4' x 6'	\$9.95
30' x 60"	5.50
24' x 48"	3.50
6' x 9'	17.50
9' x 12'	32.95

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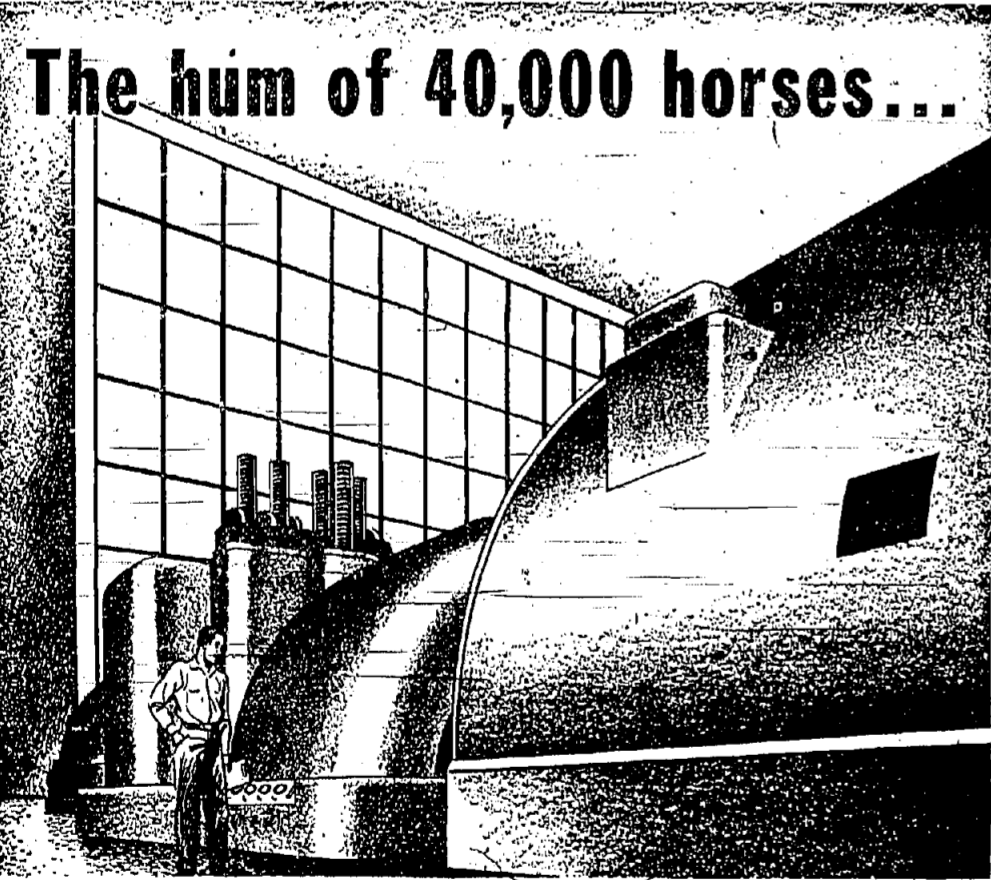


ROUTE FOUR NORTH HACKENSACK, N. J.

Huffman & Boyle



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The hum of 40,000 horses... Sweet Music for your community

Twelve-times-more-powerful than the average locomotive—this giant new Generator and Turbine was recently installed at JCP&L's Raritan River Plant. It's just a part of this company's \$25 million dollar Community Growth Program... a program designed not only to meet today's increased needs but stimulate greater community development tomorrow.

Community growth must be anticipated far ahead... for the construction of the machinery alone takes several years. Right now, in addition to the

Raritan River improvements, we have "in the works" an expansion project that will almost double the size of the South Amboy Power Plant.

These improvements in two of our base load plants mean more electricity for all the communities we serve. They mean greater efficiency, too—offsetting high material costs to keep electricity at its present low rate. They're a good example of JCP&L's constant policy of giving you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY



SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

First Grade
Miss Anderson's first grade told the story of Peter Rabbit, in song, for their assembly program. Bruce Evans, the curtain puller, asked the children to make-believe as he pointed to Mr. MacGregor's garden of carrots and flowers. Peter Rabbit—Glenn Nicholas; Mother Rabbit—Nancy Walpole; Flonny—Judy Lambert; Mopsy—Betty Allen; Cottontail—Gerry Smith; Mr. MacGregor—Jimmy Chalmers; Scarecrow—Alexander Bell.

One day our teacher gave two lines of one of our Dick and Jane stories. We were asked to add a line or two that would rhyme with the first two. We had much fun trying.

Louis Pignolet made up a very

funny one. Here it is: One day Dick and Jane found something white. But I know it wasn't dynamite.

We tried another with Easter Eggs, Easter Eggs, what a pretty sight. Linda came to school next day and finished the rhyme this way: I ate so many, I didn't sleep all night.

Second Grade
Claire Longfield saw the Easter Parade on the boardwalk at Asbury Park.

Stanley Margerum went to Ocean City and to Philadelphia for his vacation.

Bert Flemer went to Lavallette and picked up pretty shells on the beach.

Teddy Hohn went to the circus at Madison Square Garden during his vacation.

Sue Kerr found a baby kitten and is feeding it with a medicine dropper.

Tommy Falouto got six live chickens for Easter. Burt Wronsky got a black cocker spaniel named Duchess. Dorothy Scriba got a live gray rabbit. Shirley got a yellow kitten.

Second and Third Grades
We were glad to come back to school after our holidays. We all told what we did on our vacation. We have been having flash card games. We had fun learning our arithmetic that way.

Yesterday was Ruth Bien's birthday.

Today we are going to Square Dance in assembly. We hope the other grades like it.

Third Grade
Lottie Kaelert is getting her tonsils out. We hope she will come back soon.

Miss Corcoran is teaching us how to play the song flute. We can play two or three songs. We are having a lot of fun with our flutes. We will soon get our books.

Friday, April 21, was a big day for Joyce Field and Dale Deuser in our class. That was the day of their dance recital. Joyce won two of the prizes for ballet and tap dancing.

On Friday also we attended a very interesting primary assembly. There was a play about Peter Rabbit, a square dance, songs and a dramatization of a story from the First Reader. We sang "The Song of Hiawatha."

Fourth Grade
We began our second book in arithmetic this week.

We also learned a new song called "Oh! Lemuel."

We are studying about China and India. Wednesday we saw a movie provided by Miss Friedman's class.

In the movie we saw how the Indians lived. We saw pictures of the Ganges River, a king cobra fight and the Taj Mahal.

Patty Graham brought in some dishes from China. Bobby Keith brought in the yoke that was made in China also.

We had special reports this week. We learned how to use the Book of Knowledge for reference work.

Row Two won our arithmetic contest for the week.

Miss Friedman's class had a Dutch fair. We made and sold sandwiches, milk, cookies and flowers. Richard and Eugene made butter. We are going to take a trip with the money we made.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Sixty-three compositions were handed in at the end of an "I Love America" contest in connection with social studies activities in the fifth and sixth grades. All of these were well written and were the result of much thought about America. However, the judges selected the first prize winners to be Anita Doherty, grade six, and Evelyn Hughes, grade five.

Second prize winners were Carol Leaycraft, grade five, and Barbara Wolf, grade six. These prizes were awarded in assembly and the honored winners read their essays to the student group.

Anita Doherty said that she received her inspiration to write her theme by watching the flag wave and glisten in the bright lights of a spacious auditorium. The flag was beautiful. She emphasized American freedoms such as speech, press, travel and worship. We Americans all have the right to a higher education. The American people are fortunate because opportunities that others seek are our birthright.

Evelyn Hughes wrote America is a free democratic country. We, its people, may speak, vote and worship as we wish. She emphasized American generosity—and spoke especially about American children sharing toys with children in foreign lands. Nowhere else in the world is the standard of living so high as in America. She spoke of the value of our inventions and discoveries.

Carol Leaycraft wrote with a unique style and her composition was especially interesting because she explained what freedom meant to her. She said that America is a land of opportunity. There are no religious, or racial barriers here. The American people are known for their generosity in giving help

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, fruit, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday
Frankfurters, potato salad, pickled beets, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Hamburgers with gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, fruit jello and milk.

In time of need. Starving people look to America for food and we are happy to send it to them. Carol said that should our great leaders of yesterday see our land today she felt that they would be proud of their land and its people.

Barbara Wolf emphasized America the land of freedom. She spoke about the special attraction of each of the forty-eight states. New Jersey being famous for its lakes and shores. Each National Park has its own special beauty. The museums and zoos are open to all. America is famous for its leading colleges. These are well known throughout the entire world. The American people are blessed with many natural resources.

In connection with this same project we held an Art Contest to see who could make the best cover for the essay booklet. Curtis Merz's was judged as having the best idea and Arlene Frances produced a class second.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
In the history room we have on exhibit a powder mug, plates and spoons over 250 years old and some large iron house keys that belong to Mr. Nies.

During last period on Wednesday the eighth grade girls SAW a film on "Table Manners." The author, of course, was Emily Post. It was clear and put the material across very nicely. We think manners are very important whether you're at home, school, business or any other public place. It might be because people judge you by your actions. It gave us something to think about.

Special Class
We still have two pupils who have not been absent or tardy. They are both boys and their names are Richard Worrlids and Herbert Gwatney. We hope they get perfect attendance certificates in June.

Raymond Chisholm
Kindergarten
We were very busy last week finding our way around the big schools. We liked the playground with the slides and swings best of all.

One day we saw some films about farm animals, a goat farm and Mr. & Mrs. Peet's farm. We walked over to Ruby's farm to see the horses and chickens.

We were glad to visit the Farmers & Consumers Dairy Farm in Morristown. The trip on the big bus was fun.

Grade 1
Judy Marshall of 90 Honshaw avenue got a new white rabbit for Easter. His name is Pinky. He likes to eat celery and carrots.

Victor Tuma of 68 Tooker avenue caught two small fish. He is going to keep them in his cellar. They are in a large tub in his cellar.

Sherry-Lou Dyke of 353 Mountain avenue celebrated her seventh birthday on April 11th with a party.

We all received loads and loads of Easter eggs, chocolate bunnies and chickens, jelly beans and all the many things that the Easter Bunny always brings on Easter morning.

All of us enjoyed our Easter vacations very much but are happy to be back in school working hard again. Last Monday we had fun telling each other about things that happened to us while we were home.

Grades 1 & 2
We have enjoyed keeping our eyes open for signs of spring. We have noticed the birds returning to the bird houses and the flowers and bushes blooming.

We are reading about the birds in our books. In music we are singing songs of spring and flowers. Gall Ledig has played "Welcome Sweet Springtime" for us on the piano. In art we are making posters of signs of spring.

All of us enjoyed our vacation and are ready to work very hard now.

Grade 2
Arlene Malcher had a birthday party in school before our vacation. Adeline Kopp and Teddy Karlin had their birthdays last week. Each of their mothers sent parties in for the class.

The Second Grade had the assembly program on Thursday, April 6th. Marilyn Muller read the Bible. Barbara Blake announced an Easter parade the children were to do. Then there was an Easter Hat parade—each one had on mother's or father's hat. Marjorie Franklin announced that Miss Corcoran would have the school choir sing. They sang "Marianne" and "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today." For the last song Mrs. Mason, Howard's moth-

er, sang the decant and his grandmother, Mrs. Gross, accompanied on the piano. We always enjoy hearing our fine choir. A movie on reforestation followed.

Grades 2 & 3
The members of the class reported a very enjoyable Easter vacation. Ellen Peinhardt took a trip to the Fish Hatcheries in Hackensack. Billy Franklin visited Morristown, New Jersey. Janet Rawlins spent the week at Ocean Grove and Sally Querques took an automobile trip to Miami Beach.

Grade 3
Many of our class enjoyed trips during vacation. The following people went to New York: Archie Argyle, Judy Belsbart, Henrietta Green, Michael Persico and Donald Mason. Paul Meade, Charles Stevens and John Hettlinger enjoyed trips to Pennsylvania, while Ruth Rawlins and Ronald Barz spent some time at the shore.

Alfred Peinhardt visited the Fish Hatcheries in Hackensack and saw many trout from one inch long to two feet long.

Susan Kisch enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at Westfield. We all reported back to school again after vacation and hope everyone will stay well now.

Grade 4
Spring has arrived and many of the birds have begun to return. We have been talking about the long journeys made by the birds. We have been looking each day for new arrivals.

Merle Logo brought in a map called "Spring Heads North." We have it mounted on our bulletin board. Sue Keane, Ray Welsh and Joyce Olecsky brought in pictures of birds which we have on display.

Mrs. Forsyth brought in two large volumes containing colored

plates and descriptions of birds. These books were published by the National Geographic Society. We use the books to learn more about the birds we have seen.

We have two bird charts, lined, for the name of the bird, when the bird was first seen, and initiated by those who have seen the bird. Birds are very interesting. We have enjoyed learning more about them.

Spring Book Sale
Final arrangements have been made by the Fireside Group of the

First Presbyterian Church for the Spring Book Sale to be held Tuesday through Saturday in the store located at 240 Morris avenue. The several hundred books which will be available will include many recent best sellers, children's books and mysteries.

The first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America was Dr. James E. West who served in this capacity for 32 years.



It's Clear Driving Now . . .

Cleaning windshields . . . just a symbol of the score of our free services. Yes, a score of services our trained men do automatically in their typical courteous manner. It all adds up to happier days ahead for you and your car.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.
155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
MI. 6-4147

Don't try it, lady!



No matter how hard you try—you can never push back the clock.
It's smarter to go along with it—and face the future—secure in the knowledge that you're preparing for it now.
And the best way we know to prepare for a secure future is to save today. But save regularly, automatically. Save a safe, sure, easy way. The U. S. Savings Bonds way! It's as simple as this . . .
Just buy your U. S. Savings Bonds on the automatic Payroll Savings Plan at your place of business. Or . . .
If you're not on a payroll, buy them at your bank on the Bond-A-Month Plan.
Remember every \$30 you put into U. S. Savings Bonds today—will be worth \$40 in 10 years.

Automatic saving is sure saving—
U.S. Savings Bonds
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

FOR YOUR GARDEN

BITTERSWEET
BOSTON IVY
HALL'S HONEYSUCKLE
SCARLET TWEED
HONEYSUCKLE
PANICULATA CLEMATIS
VIRGINIA CREEPER
BRIDAL WREATH SPIRAEA
BUTTERFLY BUSH
CRENATA DEUTZIA
PRIDE OF ROCHESTER
DEUTZIA
ANTHONY WATERER SPIRAEA
FORSYTHIA
MOCK ORANGE
PINK WEIGELA
RED ALTHEA
PURPLE LILAC
RED BARK DOGWOOD
RED LEAF BARBERRY
RED WEIGELA

BLUE-CLEMATIS
RED-CLEMATIS
PURPLE WISTERIA
WHITE WISTERIA

Double Pink ALMOND EACH 90¢
BLACKBERRY EACH 20¢ or 5 for 1.00
Bush CHERRY EACH 70¢
Perfection CURRANT EACH 80¢
Downing GOOSEBERRY EACH 90¢
St. Regis RASPBERRY EACH 20¢ or 5 for 1.00
RHUBARB EACH 30¢ or 3 for 80¢

Red, Pink or White PEONY EACH 90¢
Large Clump PERENNIALS EACH 40¢
Rose Bushes in Clover Set Pots 1.50 to 4.00

HARTH the FLORIST
INC.
395 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-1530

First Church of Christ, Scientist
232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Arbitration Award Means Further Increase in Telephone Rates

Telephone Customer Pays Bill for Higher Wages — Wages Already Good — Company to Appeal Order to Courts

- The decision of the State Board of Arbitration granting a wage increase to telephone operators is not supported by the facts.
- Because there are no surplus earnings to meet any increases in labor costs we are forced to ask the Public Utility Commission for immediate rate relief.
- Higher labor costs resulting from the Board's award must be reflected on the customer's telephone bill. That is the only way the Company can get the money required to meet its expenses.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE ALREADY WELL PAID

A fact-finding board, under the chairmanship of Professor Emmanuel Stein, which considered this same issue earlier this year decided that no wage increase was warranted. Regardless of whether comparisons are made with hiring rates, maximum rates or average rates, the facts prove that the Company is already paying excellent wages and that no increase is justified.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

For the most recent week for which figures are available, all fully experienced New Jersey Bell service assistants and operators in metropolitan northern New Jersey who worked at least five days earned:

	AVERAGE WEEKLY EARNINGS
Service Assistants*	\$66.54
Operators	57.44

*Service Assistants represent 10% of our operating force.

Half of our operators work in the metropolitan northern New Jersey area. Earnings of operators in other sections of the State are almost as high. In addition to excellent wages, the Company provides sickness, vacation, pension and other benefits for all its employees. These benefits provided by the Company are among the most liberal in industry.

THE COMPANY HAS APPLIED FOR INCREASED TELEPHONE RATES. The major cost of telephone service is labor. Wages and other benefits for employees are taking 60 cents out of every dollar we receive and earnings in this Company are insufficient to cover any increases in cost. Higher labor costs must be reflected on the customer's telephone bill since that is the only way the Company can get the money to meet its expenses.

The earnings of this Company are now entirely too low and have been for a number of years. Increases in labor costs since 1939 already total \$15,000,000 a year more than the Company has received in increased telephone rates.

To restore Company earnings to a satisfactory level and to recover the annual cost resulting from the Board's award, the Company has filed with the Public Utility Commission a request for increased intrastate telephone rates amounting to \$9,800,000 annually.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company



Note how much lower Acme prices are than a year ago. Compare item by item and take advantage of the saving that is yours at all Acmes!

Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Compare these Prices!

Campbell's Pork & Beans 23-oz. can 15c
Apr. '49 Price 19c
 BIG 23-oz. can. Special for one week only!

Dole Sliced Pineapple 20-oz. can 25c
Apr. '49 Price 31c
 Special for one week only. Buy now and save!

Canned-Fruits and Juices	Today's Price	April 1949 Price
Fruits for Salad Libby's in Heavy Syrup	17c	32c
Libby's Peaches Heavy Syrup	17c	21c
Peaches Ideal Sliced or Asco. Halves Yellow Cling	23c	30c
Del Monte Peaches Sliced & Halves	25c	31c
Del Monte Pears Halves	37c	45c
Dole Pineapple Juice	15c	17c
Dole Pineapple Juice	35c	39c
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice	13 1/2-oz. can	10c

Mott's Apple Juice 12-oz. bottle 16c
Apr. '49 Price 25c
 Special for one week only. Stock up!

Canned Meats and Fish	Today's Price	April 1949 Price
Claridge Frankfurters	41c	48c
Hamburgers CLARIDGE With Mushrooms	49c	59c
Hormel Spam	39c	43c
Oscar Mayer Weiners	45c	47c
WHITE MEAT—WHITE LABEL Chicken of Sea Tuna	43c	57c
Eskimo Flaked Tuna Light Meat	29c	39c
Eskimo Pink Salmon	37c	59c

Light Meat Grated Tuna Fish 6-oz. can 23c
Apr. '49 Price 33c
 Take advantage of this special price for 1 week!

Check These Values!	Today's Price	April 1949 Price
Wesson Oil For Salads, Baking, Frying	33c	35c
Wesson Oil economy size large quart bottle	63c	67c
Farmdale Lima Beans	2/25c	25c
Corn Niblets "Fresh Corn Off the Cob"	2/29c	2/35c
Asco Tomatoes Fancy Quality Hand Packed	18c	23c
Ideal String Beans French Style	2/33c	2/35c
Ideal Tomato Paste Fancy	3/25c	2/19c
Pride of Farm Catsup	2/33c	20c
Dried Pea Beans Extra Long Grain	25c	33c
Carolina Rice 16-oz. package	18c	20c
Dried Lima Beans	16c	31c
Mallowmars NABISCO Chocolate Cakes	2/27c	16c
Red Currant Jam IDEAL	29c	33c
Ideal Tomato Soup Condensed	3/25c	9c
Campbell's Soups Cream of Chicken, Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chowder.	2/29c	2/33c

Airwick 5 1/2-oz. bottle 59c
Apr. '49 Price 69c
 Fab Washes Everything! large pkg. 26c
Apr. '49 Price 28c

Compare These Prices!	Today's Price	April 1949 Price
Express Wagons Acme Speedster Motor Beating	\$6.95	\$7.95
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil	25c	33c
Palmolive Soap regular cake	3/22c	3/25c
Palmolive Bath Soap	2/21c	12c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap regular cake	3/23c	3/25c
Super Suds large 22-oz. pkg.	26c	27c
Super Suds economy size giant 57-oz. pkg.	63c	67c
Octagon Laundry Soap cake	3/20c	7c
Speedup Soap Flakes 20-oz. pkg.	23c	26c
Ivory Flakes 12 1/2-oz. pkg.	26c	28c

Hi-C Orangeade 46-oz. can 31c
 Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle 16-oz. package 35c
You'll enjoy the fresh, crispy old-fashioned flavor.
 May Issue of Family Circle Magazine out Today!

Acme's Annual Baby Derby Is Coming! Watch Next Week's Ad!

More Acme Values!
 Special for Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only!

Niblets CORN 12-oz. can 13c

Glendale Fancy GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 20-oz. can 18c

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 39c

RINSO DUZ Large Package 24c

100% Self Service Saves Time!
 Imagine every Department in the store completely self-service — no waiting — you pay only once for all your purchases!

Self-Service Meat Dept.
 You've heard about it — enjoy it now! Every item ready weighed, priced and wrapped in sanitary cellophane.

290-294 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 15c
 BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. 14c

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES



Juicy Florida Oranges 5 -lb. bag 33c
Apr. '49 Price 41c
 Today's best orange value! Featured at all Acme Markets.

Large Seedless Grapefruit Juicy Florida 2 for 19c Extra large 2 for 25c
 California Loose Asparagus 2 lb. 35c
 Jersey Rome Apples lb. 3/25c
 Calif. Oranges EXTRA LARGE 6/29c

CORN Florida yellow 3 ears 29c
 Fresh Peas New Crop Telephone 2/29c
 Radishes, Scallions bun. 2/9c

New Potatoes New Crop Florida 5 lbs. 25c

it's Acme for MEATS

FRYING CHICKENS lb. 37c
 LEGS of LAMB lb. 57c

BONELESS BRISKET (Fresh or Corned) lb. 69c
 ROUND ROAST Solid Meat No Fat Added lb. 79c

Legs & Rumps Veal lb. 53c
 Veal Rolls Swift's Premium Boneless lb. 55c
 Loin Veal Chops lb. 85c
 Rib Veal Chops lb. 69c
 Shoulder Veal Bone In lb. 45c
 Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c
 Plate Beef Fresh or Corned lb. 19c
 Smoked Tongues lb. 39c
 Midget Salami lb. 55c

DAIRY	Feature!	Today's Price	April 1949 Price
Store Cheese	Mild lb.	45c	49c
Aged Cheddar Cheese	lb.	65c	69c
Gold-N-Rich Cheese	lb.	59c	65c
Lion Swiss Gruyere	lb.	49c	53c
OLD-ENGLISH, ROKA, CHEESE-N-BACON	5-oz. jar	26c	29c
Kraff Cheese Spreads	8-oz. jar	23c	25c
Glendale Club	Food pkg.	23c	25c
KAUKANNA CLUB	American Garlic, Hickory Smoked, Food with Wine	6-oz. pkg. 35c	39c
Cheese	1-lb. pkg.	14c	15c
Best Pure Lard	1-lb. pkg.	14c	15c
Asco Sliced Bacon	8-oz. pkg.	2/55c	32c

PABSTETT CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. 21c
 DEL RICH MARGARINE lb. pkg. 29c

BAKERY Virginia Lee Special!
 Angel Food Ring 29c
 Last year's price 39c! Our finest, tender, feather-light. At all Acmes!
 Virginia Lee Pecan Buns Cluster of 6 29c
 Tasty sweet dough, rich in cinnamon, raisins, caramel coating, pecans!

Coffee Cake Apple Filled 39c
 Streussel Raisin Coffee Cake 29c
 Cup Cakes package of 6 29c
 Bar Cake DEVIL FOOD 39c
 Rolls ASSORTED package of 8 15c
 White Bread SUPREME large loaf 14c
 Enriched. Cellophane wrapped.

FROZEN FOODS "Double your money back" guarantee of satisfaction on Seabrook frozen foods!
 Spinach Seabrook Farms Regular or Chopped 2 14-oz. pkgs. 39c
 Special this week! Finest that money can buy!
 Broccoli Seabrook Spears 10-oz. package 29c
 Cauliflower Seabrook 10-oz. pkg. 29c
 French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c
 Baby Limas Seabrook 12-oz. pkg. 33c
 Orange Juice Ideal 6-oz. can 25c
 Grape Juice Welch's 6-oz. can 27c
 Snow Crop Sliced Peaches 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Get Acquainted with ACME COFFEE SERVICE
 Asco Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 70c
 RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.
 Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 67c
 LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor.
 Ideal Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" Vacuum Packed lb. can 73c
 HEAVY BODIED. Tops them all!
 SENSATIONAL SAVINGS HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE CAST ALUMINUM 8-CUP PERCOLATOR \$3.99 WITH CARD \$7.00 WITHOUT CARD 30 DAYS' TRIAL—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Acme Markets
 Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(4-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - CASH WITH ORDER
Maplewood-South Orange
NEWS-RECORD
South Orange
South Orange 2-3232
MILBURN-SOUTH ORANGE
Milburn 6-1200

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MIDDLE-AGED companion for woman on permanent basis, spending summer at Seaside, N.J. in Summit. Write Box 34, Summit Herald.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WOMAN wishes days work or five days from 9 to 5 o'clock. Call Unionville 2-624-W.

FOR SALE
LARGE wing chair upholstered blue tapestry, spring filled cushions, excellent condition. Reasonable. Milburn 6-0851.

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRY and Vegetable Plants, Asparagus, Horseradish and Rhubarb, etc. Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Sprayers, etc.

FOR SALE
LARGE comfortable sofa with all-purpose, attractive occasional chair, 47" x 24" x 18" and Sat. or Sun. Sum. 6-6789-B.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE and double room, business people desired. Phone Summit 6-2638, 6-0771.

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WANTED TO BUY
TWO or four-door sedan in good condition. Reasonable. South Orange 3-0771.

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To Late to Classify
FOR SALE
DINING room 6-piece set, mahogany, day bed, Rosewood metal cabinet, upholstered furniture; other items. Summit 6-2196.

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Women's Leader
Calls for More
Political Power
A four point program, designed to give women greater political power, was outlined Friday to the Union County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs at a meeting at the Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

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A four point program, designed to give women greater political power, was outlined Friday to the Union County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs at a meeting at the Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE
MIDDLE-AGED companion for woman on permanent basis, spending summer at Seaside, N.J. in Summit. Write Box 34, Summit Herald.

FOR SALE
LARGE comfortable sofa with all-purpose, attractive occasional chair, 47" x 24" x 18" and Sat. or Sun. Sum. 6-6789-B.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE and double room, business people desired. Phone Summit 6-2638, 6-0771.

WANTED TO BUY
TWO or four-door sedan in good condition. Reasonable. South Orange 3-0771.

To Late to Classify
FOR SALE
DINING room 6-piece set, mahogany, day bed, Rosewood metal cabinet, upholstered furniture; other items. Summit 6-2196.

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Bowling Champs Continue to Win

Seven Bridge Tavern bowlers definitely clinched first place Monday night when they won two out of three from Russel's Men's Shop. Still trailing the Tavern team by eight games are the Springfield Market men, who became sole possessors of second place by taking the odd game from Hershey Ice Cream. Other victors Monday night were Rau Five who won two from Battle Hill, Bunnell Bros. who took the odd game from Geljack's Jewelry Shop, the Democratic Club who won two from Nelson's Texaco and the American Legion who took all three from the Senators.

Standings

W	L	
7 Bridge Tavern	80	35
Springfield Market	51	42
Hershey Ice Cream	41	41
Battle Hill	40	44
Rau Five	40	44
Geljack's Jewelry Shop	40	44
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	47	46
Nelson's Texaco	46	47
Senators	45	48
American Legion	44	49
Democratic Club	36	57
Russel's Men's Shop	31	62

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

April 24, 1950

W	L		
Schmidt	147	109	147
Shopper	118	137	121
W. Schramm	148	122	143
Wood	168	153	156
Davis	180	165	168
Handicap	41	41	41
Totals	800	897	894

Springfield Market

W	L		
Anderson	130	141	214
McCaulley	150	129	184
Funcheson	152	159	208
Mutschler	171	167	186
Pierson	208	224	161
Handicap	15	15	15
Totals	882	865	930

Democratic Club

W	L		
C. Walker	203	191	163
Puntorno	164	150	150
G. Keller	130	126	123
W. Keller	140	130	165
W. Walker	164	170	170
Handicap	64	64	64
Totals	874	833	836

Nelson's Texaco

W	L		
A. Dandrea	179	158	174
Bjork	203	161	176
Steno	148	167	166
M. Dandrea	158	124	136
Caraka	184	180	183
Handicap	46	46	46
Totals	918	832	813

Russel's Men's Shop

W	L		
Kugelmann	106	171	137
Rosener	117	154	142

La Pierre

W	L		
Schwerdt	158	133	150
G. Graziano	174	174	169
Handicap	74	74	74
Totals	887	816	852

Senators

W	L		
Parce	131	140	137
Chinn	138	158	163
R. Forse	169	171	153
Grecco	180	149	156
Weber	117	170	160
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	835	813	807

American Legion

W	L		
Bennett	151	140	243
White	145	137	243
Argast	175	170	170
Draschler	120	172	218
R. Ronde	190	199	218
Dech	128	123	123
Handicap	48	48	48
Totals	870	852	988

Bunnell Bros., Inc.

W	L		
D. Bunnell	192	158	144
Burdett	204	175	140
Bowler	136	120	144
B. Bunnell	192	158	144
Weber	129	150	181
Handicap	56	56	56
Totals	939	824	832

Geljack's Jewelry Shop

W	L		
Parcell	151	125	224
Danneman	126	132	142
Bidau	188	148	174
W. Bunnell	124	124	124
Piper	103	211	155
Handicap	45	45	45
Totals	633	815	864

Rau Five

W	L		
S. Rau	192	200	208
Wistroski	175	183	137
Sanku	183	140	159
G. Rau, Jr.	181	180	180
Handicap	39	39	39
Totals	833	887	904

Battle Hill

W	L		
Wellhausen	186	156	191
Chapman	181	185	138
Bromborsky	180	159	183
Rosen	159	173	168
Handicap	62	62	62
Totals	811	804	853

Residents Mark 41st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fecher of 84 Tower drive celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Sunday with dinner at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Guests who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fecher of East Paterson, their daughter, Mrs. Violet-Willie, and Mr. Fecher's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fecher of Newark.

Benevolent Luncheon

Members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will hold a luncheon in honor of the club's new members next Wednesday in the William Pitt Hotel in Chatham. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Arnold Wright of Buttsville, a former member of the group, and Mrs. Agnes Lewis of the Presbyterian Home in Belvidere.

CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG

"KEY TO THE CITY"

Starts With PREVUE

Wed. Nite, May 3 AT OUR REGULAR PRICES CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES

WALT DISNEY'S "CINDERELLA" in Technicolor

COMING MAY 11 "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

"LADY EVE"

Regional Players Drop Two In Row to Rahway, Westfield

Regional Bulldogs dropped two successive Union County Conference games this week when they lost an 8-2 contest with Rahway on Tuesday and a 4-3 extra-inning battle with Westfield last Friday.

Rahway's victory over the home team was due to some first class slickwork by Jack Slato and Nate Smith who collected seven of the victor's ten hits, scored six runs and drove in four. The Bulldogs, surpassed on almost every count, were held to seven hits by an ace Rahway pitcher.

In the game with Westfield, the Bulldogs turned in a far better exhibition all around. The victors took a 3-0 lead against Regional in the second inning, allowed the home team to tie it in the sixth and then came back to win when Dawson List, sophomore outfielder, singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth.

RAHWAY

AB	R	H	E
Sisto, rf	4	3	4
Smith, ss	4	3	2
Abate, lb	4	2	0
Lewis, c	4	2	0
Cygnier, 2b	4	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	0
Andrewich, 3b	3	1	0
Klarman, p	1	0	1
Totals	30	8	10

REGIONAL

AB	R	H	E
Rogers, rf	0	0	0
Peterson, p	1	0	0
Gonzalik, 3b	1	0	0
Larson, 2b	3	0	0
Pasquale, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	6	0	0

Westfield

AB	R	H	E
Conzick, lf	4	2	0
Koone, lb	4	0	0
Vicendese, cf	4	0	0
Koons, ss	4	0	0
Schafnoth, c	4	0	0
Pesta, rf	4	0	0
Ernst, 2b	4	0	0
Larson, 3b	3	1	1
Murray, 3b	3	1	1
Totals	32	3	5

Public Protection

(Continued from Page 1)

serprinted, photographed and made to wear badges. The badges would contain a number, easily visible, to provide housewives and others with a means of identification in the event it later became necessary.

Turk Lashes

(Continued from Page 1)

look so good on the other side of the fence, George. I wish we had you up here.

FOR ACTION

Call G. BRYSON

Real Estate - Insurance

53 Salter Street Springfield Millburn 6-2073

HOW Water Works

A cubic mile of OCEAN WATER contains over \$90,000,000 worth of GOLD!

Speaking of VALUE...

Today, there's still one place where PENNIES really count - it takes only a few a day for the family's water supply.

In fact, a whole day's supply for the average family costs only about what Junior spends for a candy bar!

Commonwealth Water Co.

Youth Conference Slated in Union

"Youth in the Home and the Community" will be the theme of the Twelfth annual conference of the Union County Welfare Council in the High School, Union, on May 9, Richard B. Vastine, chairman, announced today.

The conference will be opened by F. S. Mathewson, Plainfield, council president. The Rev. F. W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will give the invocation. The guests will be welcomed by F. Edward Bierbaum, mayor; Charles T. Heasard, supervising principal; and Lafayette Crisby, president of the Summit High School Student Council. Brief remarks will be made by Under-Sheriff Alex Campbell.

Nine sectional meetings will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock, followed by dancing, movies, dinner and an evening session.

Colonel J. H. M. Dudley, chairman of the welfare committee of the Board of Freeholders, will be chairman of the section devoted to welfare problems. Victor W. Lotta, supervisor, Union County Welfare Board, will act as recorder. The participants will be: Howard Hush, executive secretary of the United Family and Children's Society of Plainfield; William M. Asby, executive secretary of the Urban League of Eastern Union County; Theodore A. Rathner, director of welfare, Elizabeth; Kenneth L. Messenger, director, Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth; Mrs. Sadie Sachs, director of welfare, Union; and Mrs. Josephine Shapiro, assistant supervisor, State Board of Child Welfare.

The section on health will be in charge of Dr. Carl Hanson, chairman of the Child Health Committee of the Union County Medical Society. His recorder will be William P. Smith, and the participants will be Dr. Bertram J. Sauerbrunn—"Mental Health and the Schools"; Dr. Benedict J. Bernstein, psychiatrist—"Behavior Problems"; Mrs. Marion Seible, Visiting Nurse Association, Plainfield—"Mental Health from the Nurse's Viewpoint"; and Dr.

Frederic M. Lathrop, state chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics—"Social Adjustment of the Handicapped Child." Open discussion will follow.

County Derby Day Set for June 24

Every boy who enters the Elizabeth Daily Journal - Chevrolet Soap Box Derby race gets into the contest because he wants to win. Before he can attain victory however, there is a lot of work ahead of him. He will spend hours designing, planning and building his racing car. He will study the rules so he can build without a flaw. And finally, he will race that car with every ounce of energy he possesses.

Union County Derby Day is June 24, so it's a good idea to get started right away for it takes time to build a winning car. L. & S. Chevrolet Co. of Union, is registration headquarters and he will be glad to help any boy fill out an entry blank. After the boy signs up, the dealer will give him a driver's license, rule book and a special plan book with simple instructions to build a prize-winning car.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 15 residing in Union County, are eligible to compete for a number of valuable local prizes. Every contestant receives a prize, a four-day, all-expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio where he will compete for the national championship, and valuable prizes.

Power tools may be used again this year to shape and fashion the wood parts of the racer. Boys will find their local lumber yard a good place to procure materials and their plumber can be helpful when it comes to working on the steering device. Automobile accessory stores are another good source of supply for tubing and cable.

Parent-Ed Group In Final Meeting

The more than 40 parents who attended the final meeting of the year of the Parent-Education Group of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday night enjoyed a very informal discussion period under the guidance of Mrs. Cecilia Kernan, Union School Psychologist and chairman of Mental Hygiene of the N. J. Congress of Parent-Teachers. Mrs. Kernan pointed out there are over 700 such study groups in New Jersey and that real Parent-Teacher work is not only attending regular meetings to hear speakers, but actually reading, studying and growing together.

The group led by Mrs. Kernan discussed the subject: "Responsibility in the Home." Said Mrs. Kernan, "Responsibility is like a string—we can only see the middle. Both ends are out of sight. This philosophy has definite meaning for us if we realize that responsibility is really an interacting of personalities. With each responsibility accepted, there is a result—an effect on another personality. We must be aware at all times that development of the child's sense and acceptance of responsibility is definitely contingent upon the parents' success in fostering stimulating conditions in the home. No child can be expected to accept responsibility unless the parent has provided an adequate background.

Mrs. Stanley Pomfret, chairman of the group, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker and refreshments were served following the session.

Softball League Under Way

Meeting of the Men's Softball League, under the direction of Coach Ruby, was held Monday night in the Raymond Chisholm. Four teams, Geljack's Jewelry Shop, F&F Nursery, the Legion and the Regional Shoppe were represented and a decision was made to set the league's opening for May 16. Coach Ruby expressed the need for two additional teams and requested any interested parties to attend the meeting tonight (Thursday).

St. Stephen's Meeting

Evening group of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house. Business session will include the reading of the by-laws and an election of officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Beyer of Springfield and Mrs. T. A. Hunt, Mrs. Audrey Wilson and Mrs. William Hoesley of Millburn. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Buying or Selling

We're the People to See

BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-4430

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

PULVEX... KILLS FLIES... KILLS MOSQUITOES... KILLS BEETLES... KILLS WASPS... KILLS SPIDERS... KILLS COCKROACHES... KILLS ANTS... KILLS TERMITES... KILLS CRICKETS... KILLS GRASSHOPPERS... KILLS BEETLES... KILLS WASPS... KILLS SPIDERS... KILLS COCKROACHES... KILLS ANTS... KILLS TERMITES... KILLS CRICKETS... KILLS GRASSHOPPERS...

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 238 Morris Ave. MT 6-2264

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT THE SPRINGFIELD SUN IN MARCH, 1950, THAN IN ANY PREVIOUS MONTH IN THE PAPER'S 21-YEAR HISTORY

Speaking of VALUE...

Today, there's still one place where PENNIES really count - it takes only a few a day for the family's water supply.

In fact, a whole day's supply for the average family costs only about what Junior spends for a candy bar!

Commonwealth Water Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Board Starts

(Continued from Page 1) double sessions impose. Doherty declared, "If the building program is delayed until 1953, Doherty added, "more than 20 classes will be on double sessions by that time. It is up to the voters to decide on this issue. The choice is to use the increased taxes to meet a worthwhile building program now, or to use a slightly lower increase in taxes which provides only double sessions until 1953," he stated.

The proposed new school, according to Doherty, will have a total of 14 classrooms, including science, art, home economics, library, lunchroom and combination gymnasium and auditorium. All facilities are planned with the provision for adding on—up to 12 classrooms as expansion of school population makes it necessary.

Latest figures on estimated increase in the school tax rate for the next four years if the new school is approved, according to Doherty, follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1951-1954) and Tax Rate (58 points to 67 points)

On an average assessment of \$3,500 per home the increased tax rate would be:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1951-1954) and Tax Rate (\$30.30 to \$33.45)

If there is a delay in building until 1953, normal increased school requirements would hike the tax rate approximately as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1951-1954) and Tax Rate (20 points to 27 points)

On the above basis, increased taxes on an average assessment of \$3,500 would be:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1951-1954) and Tax Rate (\$30.00 to \$33.45)

Mrs. Doherty

(Continued from Page 1) His topic was "Patterns for Growth" and he cited many personal experiences with his own three children in developing the subject.

Stresses Growth "In thinking of our boys and girls," he said, "we must remember that they are individuals—that they differ in size, disposition and temperament, and we must take these things into consideration when we help them form their patterns for growth. We, as parents and teachers, must realize that every little act becomes part of them and that these little acts in turn become part of their habit life—eventually form their patterns for growth.

"If we want our children to react in a proper way, we must cultivate proper habits in them. We must remember that 'What I am going to be, I am daily becoming.' "There should be a definite period to play time in the home so that we can get acquainted with our children and teach them to follow certain patterns—etc., in play. Our children are more important than our furniture—we should encourage them to bring their friends into the home. However, we should not try to confine them to it, but let them realize that there is a great horizon beyond. In this way we will get to know our children better, and get to love them even more.

Discipline Important "There must be discipline in the home, and children must be made to recognize authority. They will learn to respect certain representatives of authority—the priests, rabbis, ministers, teachers, police, etc., and they will eventually arrive at the conclusion that when we play the game of life according to the rules, there's lots of fun to it, too."

Mrs. Doherty, at the conclusion of the meeting, announced that the Executive Board of the local P.T.A. will sponsor a rally for the school expansion program at a date to be announced in the near future. She said that Board of Education members and various speakers from the field of education will be on hand to discuss this problem and urged that everyone plan to attend.

Attendance Award Attendance honors were won by Miss Josephine Lechowick's eighth grade in the Caldwell school and Mrs. Mildred Thurber's first and second grade in the Raymond Chisholm school.

Homes for the evening were the first grade class mothers working under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, James Caldwell hospitality chairman. The centerpiece was donated by Marmora's Florist.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY Notice of Bids Sealed proposals will be received at the Township Hall, Millburn Ave., Springfield, N. J., at 8:30 P.M., May 11, 1950, and then publicly opened and read for certain painting work which includes the exterior trim of both the Raymond Chisholm School and the James Caldwell School, as well as certain rooms and halls.

Strawberries

(Continued from Page 1) farm booth will be the headquarters for home grown strawberries and many other products raised by local farmers and nurserymen. A Girl Scout booth will also feature articles made by the troops and exhibits of their craft work. Many games and contests are planned for the children as well as events for the whole family.

Mrs. Vance has been named general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank John and Mrs. Lee Andrews as co-chairmen. Mrs. K. E. Bandomer, program chairman, has arranged to have highlights of the event broadcast over radio station WNJR by Farmer Will Piegelbeck, the Home and Garden editor of WNJR and formerly the agricultural instructor at Regional High School.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Auction, Mrs. John C. Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas Doherty; Public Relations, Mrs. Robert Anderson; Posters, Mrs. Raymond Peterson; Contests, Mrs. Joseph Kenny and Mrs. Carl Ledig; Crowning, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas; Hospitality, Mrs. Willard Watkins and Mrs. Charles Hillmayr; Amusements, Miss Jane Matars and Mrs. Bea Roth; Booths; Girl Scout, Mrs. Edward Lindauer; Farm, Mrs. Theodore Olecky and Mrs. George Richelo; Soda, Mrs. Edward Murdock and Mrs. Wilbur Eno; Cake, Miss Ann Richards and Mrs. A. H. Richards; Strawberries, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. E. M. Merz and Mrs. Max Kuehn; General Merchandise, Miss Viola Egler and Miss Alice Egler; Hot Dogs, Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs. John Blomberg; Darts, Mrs. Hopping; White Elephants, Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. Gilbert Meier; Candy, Mrs. Henry Bouchard and Mrs. A. Finchard; Games, Mrs. John DePruher and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty; Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Clarence Wyoff; Ball Throwing, Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. R. H. Golb.

Women to Elect

(Continued from Page 1) ent. A talk on the origin of "Living Pictures" through floral arrangements will be given by Mrs. Paul C. Weis, a member of the group.

Election of officers for the coming year will also be held at this time. The Music Department of the club will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at the home of Mrs. James M. Crowley, 110 Salter street, for a rehearsal of the Springfield Women's Choral. They are now working on material for the musical review to be sponsored by the Drama Department at the June meeting of the club. Mrs. Frank J. Beebe of 15 Park lane was recently elected treasurer of the group.

Art Dept. Meeting The Art Department will meet Monday evening, May 1, at the home of Russell Post, local art teacher, at 115 Salter street. Post will demonstrate some of the different mediums that can be used in art.

The Youth Conservation Department met last Thursday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, 162 Milltown road. Mrs. Virginia Smoek, who is connected with the County Welfare Board, spoke to the group on the welfare work for children that the county is doing and the needs of the community in that respect.

The group decided to make its first project one which would be of particular interest to the children in the age group from ten to fifteen years, and one in which the children could do something creative and could actively participate. Plans were outlined for the making and presenting of a puppet show in the fall. Members of the group will teach the children different phases of the work—such as making puppets, writing the dialog, painting scenery and sewing the costumes. When the production is complete it will be made available to various community groups for entertainment at their meetings.

Tentative plans were also made for a clothing exchange shortly before school opens in the fall, with particular emphasis on a turnover of galoshes and overshoes.

The next meeting of the group will be on the evening of May 18 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mann of 11 Alvin terrace.

18, 1950, at the Board Room in the James Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the School District of the Township of Springfield. An Union publicly opened and read for certain painting work which includes the exterior trim of both the Raymond Chisholm School and the James Caldwell School, as well as certain rooms and halls.

Specifications may be obtained on or after May 1, 1950 from the District Clerk, A. B. Anderson, No. 8 Piener Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive irregularities therein.

By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Dated: April 24, 1950. A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk. Fees—\$7.92

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice of Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 27th, 1950, at 3 p.m., in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of H. J. Krey for an extension of the zoning Ordinance concerning Block 24, Lot 13 on Melrose Avenue.

By order of the Board of Adjustment. ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. April 27, May 4. Fees—\$2.52

LEGAL NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Decker P-448-49 SHERIFF'S SALE Between The Bloomfield Savings Institution, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Clarence W. Maguire, Margaret I. Maguire, his wife, Defendants—EXECUTION. By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the County House in the city of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 1950, at two o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point on Maple Avenue at the northeast corner of lot No. 28 as shown and indicated on a diagram heretofore designated; thence (1) along said Maple Avenue fifty (50) feet northwesterly to lot No. 24; thence (2) along the line of lot No. 24 two hundred (200) feet northwesterly to the lands formerly owned by Thomas Reynolds; thence (3) along Reynolds line fifty (50) feet southerly to lot No. 28; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 28 easterly about two hundred (200) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. Also known as No. 31 Maple Ave., Springfield, N. J. There is due approximately \$4,665.62 with interest from March 15, 1950, and costs.

CHARLES E. AYERS, Sheriff. JOYCE AND BROWN, Att'ys EDJ & SS CX-89-A-2 April 13, 20, 27, May 4. Fees: \$22.68

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BARBARA BECK, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of March, A.D. 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FRANK SEJOCK, Administrator. ABRAM D. LONDA, Attorney 277 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J. April 8, 13, 20, 27. Fees: \$7.80

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF NECESSARY MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. That it is necessary and desirable to purchase a certain amount of machinery, plates and other accessories for the use of the Collector of Taxes.

2. That the officers of the Township and they hereby are authorized to negotiate and execute the purchase of said equipment. 3. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there be and there is appropriated the sum of THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$3,500.00) DOLLARS of which the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE (\$175.00) DOLLARS has been raised prior to and made available in the budget-duly adopted for the year 1950 for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as "Capital Improvement Fund." 4. That the sum of THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE (\$3,325.00) DOLLARS will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (\$3,325.00) DOLLARS, pursuant to N. J. S. 40:1-1 et seq; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS. All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall be within the determination by resolution of the Township Committee.

5. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by N. J. S. 40:1-1 et seq. A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield shall be authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$3,325.00 for the purposes herein expressed in the ordinance heretofore adopted and the amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$3,325.00. B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed four (4%) per cent per annum. C. The period of usefulness of said equipment is hereby declared to be five (5) years. D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by N. J. S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been duly made and filed at the office of the Township Clerk, and the said Statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this Ordinance by \$3,325.00 and that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

6. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof, after the final passage as provided by law. I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, April 26th, 1950. The Municipal Ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of limitation within which a writ of prohibition or injunction may be sought or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the publication of this statement. Dated: April 27th, 1950.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$13.68

JOIN THE GRAND "BABY PARADE" TO GRAND UNION

Advertisement for Grand Union featuring photos of babies and text: "You say you read it in a Grand Union Ad?", "The guy who likes the checkers at Grand Union", "Phooey—I'm switching to Grand Union", "Aw—why didn't you get it at Grand Union?", "I prefer the Grand Union Food-O-Mat".

GRAND GROCERY VALUES and GRAND VALUES FOR BABIES. Includes Tuna Fish, Wheaties, Fancy Prunes, Cream Cheese, Chocolate Frosting, Codfish Cakes, Red Cabbage, Bouillon Cubes, O&C Potato Sticks, Sugar Honey Grahams, Strained Baby Foods, Chopped Baby Foods, Bib Orange Juice, Baby Meats, Baby Cereals, Pablum, Karo Syrup, Bosco, Junket Rennet Powder, Jello Desserts, Evaporated Milk, Arrowroot Cookies.

SEA FOOD: Tasty Pabst-Ett, Kraft Slices, Old English Cheese, Pimento Cheese, Kay Natural, Delicieux Margarine, Made With Pure Cream, Reddi-Wip. Prices range from 25¢ to 53¢.

HEINZ QUALITY FOOD: Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti, Heinz Sweet Gherkins, Heinz Beans, Heinz Tomato Soup, Chili Sauce, Cooked Macaroni, India Relish, Cucumber Pickles. Prices range from 21¢ to 28¢.

Green Beans, Kre-Mel, Uncle Ben's Rice, BREAKFAST TREAT, Pancake Flour, Pancake Syrup. Prices range from 15¢ to 45¢.

GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS: Chuck Roast, Smoked Hams, Broilers and Fryers, Smoked Beef Tongues. Prices range from 39¢ to 59¢.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS: Lux Flakes, Palmolive Soap, Swan Soap. Prices range from 11¢ to 26¢.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES: Florida Oranges, Pascal Celery, New Onions, Grapefruit, Mushrooms, Radishes, Tide, Clorox. Prices range from 17¢ to 49¢.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS: Preen Wax, Octagon Cleanser, Kikimor's Complexion Soap, Casimere Bouquet Soap, Sweetheart Soap, Kikimor's Soap Powder. Prices range from 15¢ to 21¢.

Another New Grand Union Super Market Now Open At 113-14 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, New York. Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturdays; 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Profile of an Aspirant for Congressional Office

He Hopes to Turn Back a Precedent Of 30-Yr. Standing

By JOHN COAD
(second of a series)

Editor's Note: With this issue, John Coad views another aspect of the housing situation with the profile of a young attorney who has risen rapidly in political circles largely as the result of his endeavors in the field of housing.

If Harry Mopsick, of Linden, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 6th district, is elected to office in November it will be a precedent-shattering event. For nearly 30 years the 6th district has seen an uninterrupted succession of Republicans to Congress.

This 30-year precedent bothers 34-year old Harry Mopsick not a whit. He declares confidently that he is going to win in November. So confident is Mopsick, in fact, that President Truman is in recent receipt of a letter from him which confidently states, "... I am going to be the next Democratic Congressman from the normally Republican 6th Congressional district."

Although this is the first time Mopsick has ever run for elective public office, he has been in on the managing end of things, so to speak, ever since high school days. As a student in Linden High School he showed interest in extracurricular activities by becoming president of the Athletic Association, a member of the business committee on the yearbook staff, and managed the school's football, basketball and baseball teams. He also joined the Gorman and Literature clubs. Outside of school, his interests led him to play in a dance band and to cover sports for a local newspaper.

Entered Fordham Upon his graduation from high school, he attended Fordham University where he embarked upon a pre-law course. Outside of doing breadcrumbs for a nearby radio station, this period was comparatively barren of extracurricular activities.

But upon his entrance into Newark Law School, now part of Rutgers University, he hit his stride once again. By the time he received his law degree in 1928, he had been a member of the student council, a member of the honorary society, Seal and Scroll, active on the yearbook, as well as taking part in many of the more minor organizations at the school.

Mopsick has been an active member of the regular Democratic party organization ever since he was old enough to vote, and for



"The name Mopsick and rent control are synonymous."

two years served as president of Linden's Third Ward Democratic club.

Although his father was a Republican, "but of the liberal sort," Mopsick cast his first vote in a national election for F. D. R. "I was one of the generation brought up in the Rooseveltian political belief," he says.

Mopsick might well have been doomed to minor obscurity in the political hierarchy had it not been for the fact that at the height of the housing shortage, in 1947, the landlord of the Hollywood apartments in Linden failed to provide heat for his tenants during a 12-day period. Mopsick took the tenants' case into court and won it.

Formed Tenants League The result of this incident was the formation of the Union County Federation of Tenants Leagues—with Harry Mopsick as president. This organization has achieved considerable prominence in its fight to protect the rights of tenants and for the extension of rent control.

Since the formation of the Tenants League, Mopsick has risen rapidly in local political circles as evidenced by the fact that his party has selected him to run for a Congressional seat even though he has never previously held or run for political office.

As president of the Tenants League the spotlight of publicity was focused on the young Linden attorney and he is now considered something of an authority on housing. He has been elected president of the National Tenants Council and upon two occasions has testified before Senate committees investigating the housing dilemma. It has brought him in contact with such prominent persons as Tighe Woods and provided him entrance for a 15-minute interview with top man in the Democratic party, President Truman. During this audience, Mopsick gave the President the benefit of his views on curtailing the housing expediter's budget. Although there is no indication as to the weight Mopsick's words carried with the President, the interview did afford Mopsick a chance to do a little local tub thumping by reminding the President that he once visited Linden when he was a member of a Senate investigating committee.

Mopsick calls himself a "Truman Democrat." As such he is intensely loyal to the President and deeply resents any slur upon his name.

He recently had a chance to demonstrate this loyalty publicly when a highway billboard in Linden carried the unsigned proclamation, "Raising Jackasses Is The Chief Occupation of Missouri. There Is One In Washington." Mopsick attacked the offending sign with his bare hands. Finding this not as effective as might be desired, he resorted to water and scraper.

His diligent activities as applied to the signboard aroused considerable interest, and provided an interesting illustration of bipartisanship when a bystander borrowed a scraper for the crusader and got him a bucket and a broom from a nearby gas station.

"I'm a Republican myself," snorted Mopsick's benefactor, "but there's such a thing as fair play. Mr. Truman is my president, too." Shortly after Mopsick's tussle with the sign, the owner had it replaced with an innocuous advertisement for a local night spot which read, "Everybody Sees Outdoor Advertising."

The affair received considerable attention in the press and Mopsick, seizing this chance to renew his acquaintance with the President, sent clippings of the incident along with the following letter:

Dear Mr. President: A recent occurrence involving the both of us has recently received public attention in the press. I am enclosing several clippings, one from the New York Daily News, one from the Elizabeth Daily Journal and one from the Linden Observer. Aside from the fact that I am going to be the next Democratic Congressman from the normally Republican 6th Congressional District of New Jersey, the slur upon your good name in itself was reason enough for me to act as I did. Trusting same meets with your approval and kind personal re-

gards, I remain,

Harry Mopsick

Political Philosophy

Mopsick describes his political philosophy as "a belief in the inviolability of the human being; his right to enjoy security and happiness. When the division mark comes to the material or the human," he says, "I will be found on the side of the human being."

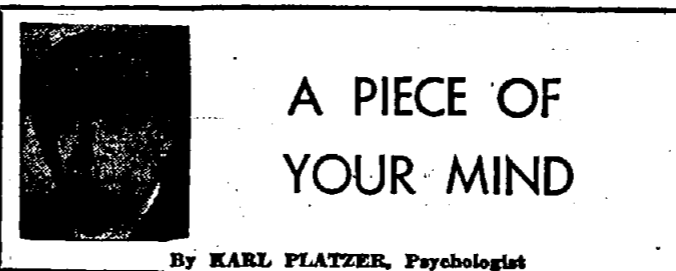
As an example of this he points to his fight against landlords in behalf of tenants.

"I believe that the American home is the bulwark against Communism," he adds, pointing out that if we don't protect the individual and his home, there is danger of a greater advance in Communist tendencies.

Despite the fact that it's been 30 years since a Democrat from the Sixth sat in Congress, Mopsick is not the least bit discouraged. In fact, he confidently says, "I know I'm going to win." Mopsick was encouraged by the results of the primaries last week. He polled 15,792 votes as opposed to the 19,331 polled by his opponent and present incumbent, Clifford Case, who has been called a liberal Republican. This to Mopsick is particularly encouraging since in the primaries two years ago Case polled 29,536 votes while his Democratic opponent could count only 8,309 ballots for himself.

In the coming campaign, Mopsick hopes to turn his opponent's "liberal" tag to a "Johnny come lately."

Obviously Mopsick's greatest strength, as shown in the primaries, lies in Elizabeth and Linden, with only a smattering of support from such towns as Summit and Union. "But," he says, "all I need is 9,000 votes to beat Case, and if enough tenants come out to vote they can put me in Congress. The name of Mopsick and rent control have become synonymous."



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Some time ago I asked all parents reading this paper to send me their answers to a series of questions which surveyed the impact of television upon our children. The results are in now, and furnish highly interesting food for thought. They differ widely from results found elsewhere. The questions and their answers follow:

1. How many times a week do your children watch television? The over-all average was 11 hours weekly. This result had to be broken down by age, however. Pre-school children were in front of the set for an average of 7 hours weekly. Grammar school children averaged 10 hours weekly, and high school pupils went up to 14 hours. After the pre-school age, though, grammar and high school girls watched about two hours longer a week than do boys. The boys seemed to retain interest in a number of active pursuits, more so than their sisters.

These times run higher than those reported for pupils in New York City, but considerably less than those found in other towns. In Westchester County, for example, it was shown that up to 90 per cent of the high school pupils watched television for 13 hours a week, or three times as many hours as they spent on their homework during the week.

2. What kind of programs do they spend most time on? Pre-school and grammar school children spent most time on cartoons, children's programs (including puppets), and Western movies, in that order. High school ages, however, showed a sharp break, with boys mainly interested in the televised sports, and girls turning to variety shows and plays.

Again, this result differs from that found in other cities, where mystery plays formed a large part of the programs watched. Perhaps this is attributable to parent control; as one parent wrote, "We control his television menu."

3. Has television cut down on the amount of time they give to study? The answer to this was an al-

most unanimous No! This result differed considerably from what other cities showed, wherein up to 18 per cent of the pupils reported less time allotted to study.

4. Have they received lower marks since watching television? Parents not only answered no, but a small percentage even wrote that their children were getting higher marks than before television.

5. Has their outdoor play been cut? The answer was yes in 8 per cent of the replies. Surveys in other cities showed up to 15 per cent of children had lower interest in active outdoor play.

6. Have their social activities with other children been cut? Almost all parents denied any cutting of social activities; six per cent of them found their children had greater social activity now.

7. Have your children's sleeping hours been cut? Almost total reply was no.

8. Do they bolt their food to get away faster from the dinner table? The reply was no; several parents felt television helped, because "it is used as an incentive to com-

(Continued on Page 12)

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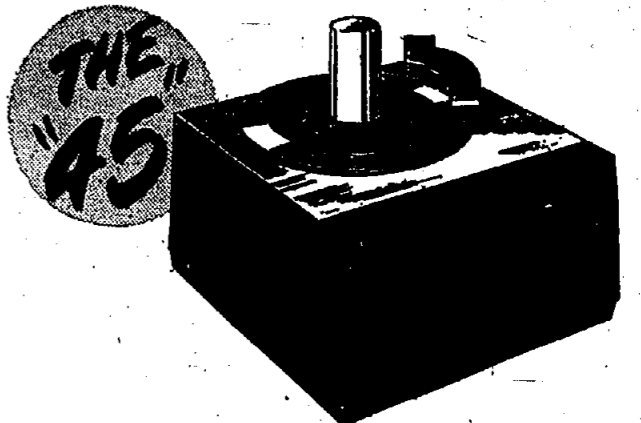
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Selection of Trees, Shrubs For Easy Upkeep, Is Advised

When planting shade trees on the lawn this Spring, choose those which have a long life, whose branches do not break easily, whose roots are deep and whose form is attractive and a thing of beauty.

Visualize, suggests Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, how the tree will look when mature, say fifty years from now. Then plant it where it has ample room to grow toward the sun, where its roots have space to stretch—not too close to a house, not crowding other trees.

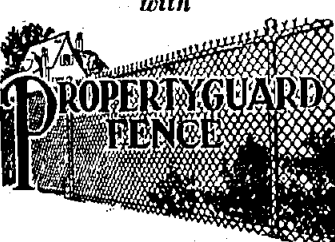
Avoid planting fast growing trees like poplars, willows, silver maples. Their branches are brittle. They are short-lived. The roots of the poplars clog drains.

Norway maple and London plane make fine street trees, but they have been overplanted as lawn trees, says Dr. Marshall. Furthermore, their shallow roots rob the surface soil making it difficult to maintain lawns. The dense shade of the Norway maple also adds to the difficulty. Silver maples are too brittle. Horse chestnuts are beautiful and their flowers attractive, but much work is required to keep the grounds clean. Beeches and lindens need room to develop and their branches often sweep low to the ground.

For best results, Dr. Marshall recommends: Oaks, not enough of which are being used as lawn trees. White oak and scarlet oak are best bets. Maples—sugar or rock maple and the red maple.

Elms—American elm and the Chinese elm (ulmus parvifolia). Avoid the brittle unsatisfactory so-called Siberian elm (ulmus fumea).

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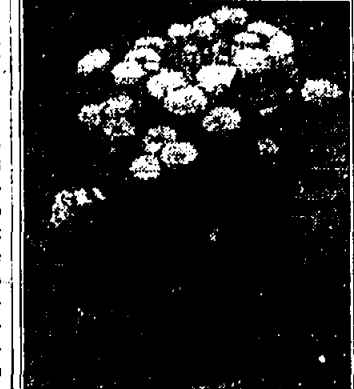
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Dwarf White Centaurea Cymus. Few flowers have as many names as Centaurea Cymus. Cornflower, bachelor's button, blue, ragged sailor, French pink are some of them. It is grown all over the world and popular everywhere, for its clear, bright colors, and its ability to thrive wherever it gets half a chance.

Men wear cornflowers in their lapels more than any other flower, and while most of them like the double cornflower blue, the dark maroon variety is popular. There are also a light blue, a lovely true pink, a glowing red, and a white. Seeds should be sown direct in the garden; they germinate in eight days, and flower in 8 weeks. Many stems grow from the base and terminate in clusters of flowers. A strain of dwarf habit, growing only a foot tall, has just been introduced, including all colors.

Unless one has need for many cut flowers, it can be grown for border effect, and will easily supply all the cut flowers that may be taken. In fact, when the first crop of blooms begins to fade, the growth should be cut back heavily, and new growth will develop to bear a second, and a third crop of blooms.

Centaurea-cymus has many cousins, there being 500 species scattered around the world, with only one native in America, a perennial mountain flower. The cornflower is so hardy that it nearly always self-seeds, and these seedlings have a tendency to revert to single flowers. The double is so superior that new seed should be started each year, and the volunteers pulled up.

Garden Clubs To Start Road Survey May 1

Encouraged by public cooperation for more attractive roadways, the New Jersey Garden Club will begin next Monday, May 1, the merit award survey of establishments on state routes.

Termed the Highway Beautification contest the members of the organization will continue their tour until May 15 to select locations deemed worthy of special recognition.

The various industrial plants and the smaller business establishments will be viewed and those gaining the merit-rating will obtain the certificates for permanent display as a token of civic integrity.

During the last three years the Garden Club has designated 156 firms and individuals that complied with requirements for commendation.

Due to awakened interest in the distinction that is gained by approvals the expectation is that the approaching studies will bring a great increase in the favorable competition. This result was predicted today by Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan, of Clifton, president of the Club.

Selections are based on landscaping, care, suitability and distinction of the various sites. Factors to be stressed are permanent landscaping, safe and adequate parking, service area screening, appropriate signs and compliance with governmental regulations.

The Garden Club will be assisted in its judging by the following State Departments: Conservation and Economic Development, Highway, Law and Public Safety, Motor Vehicle, Health, Agriculture, Education and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Maybe Sent Through Military Channels

Try as he will, Gen. Omar N. Bradley often finds it difficult to bury his rich Missouri sense of humor.

He received an invitation to speak at the Patriots' Day celebration in Concord, Mass., on Apr. 19. The letter was signed "Ralph Waldo Emerson."

To his assistant, Lt. Col. Chester V. Clifton, Bradley forwarded the invitation to which he had attached his acceptance and a stern reminder to Clifton: "Hereafter, Colonel, pay closer attention to our mail orderlies. The attached was inexcusably delayed."

Your Suburban Garden

Perhaps the finest flower display you may have in your garden comes from a well planned perennial border. Perennial plants are those which live and bloom from year to year. Each has its own special flowering season; some are very long-lived, others last only a few years and certain varieties have definite likes and dislikes which must be recognized. But like most other garden efforts the success of your perennial borders depends upon the care and attention you give them. To properly locate the plants in an environment they enjoy is of the utmost importance. Many require an exposure to full sunlight, some like a half-shaded location and others revel in deep shade. Perennials offer you a great variety of colors and the plant habits range from the two or three-inch ground covers to stately plants like delphinium or hollyhocks with a height of six and often seven feet.

Perennials Hold Much Interest. The growing of perennial flowers is extremely interesting. By working with them occasionally you will gradually come to know the plants better and to understand their individual needs. When these are satisfied the result in growth and bloom bring joy and a great sense of achievement. Some plants, by their very names, give you a clue to their needs. Baby's-breath is botanically called gypsophila which comes from the Greek gypso meaning chalk (gypsum) and philos meaning loving. From this you may assume that gypsophila means chalk or lime loving which is actually the case as this plant thrives in a heavily limed soil and will slowly die if planted in acid soil. An occasional top dressing of lime will keep it growing luxuriously. There are many books and a few catalogs which show, in concise form, the essential likes of the different varieties. These will be very helpful to you. But the great majority of perennials are quite happy under average garden conditions.

It Is Fun to Plan Your Borders. One of the quickest ways to learn the habits of perennial plants is to plan your own border and this can be very interesting. You have four common variables, the color, the season of bloom, the plant height, and the spacing between plants. If you make your border four feet or more from front to back it will give ample room to have low plants along the margin, plants of half-height in back of these, and taller plants in the rear. It will also give greater opportunity to have color showing from spring, through summer, and into the fall. To get the best effect, plant all except the wide growing perennials in groups of at least three. This gives larger groups of color, looks more natural and gives a more finished result. Of course, nice effects may be obtained in narrower borders if the longer blooming varieties are used.

Start with Strong Plants. Like all other garden items such as seeds, bulbs, etc., there are many qualities and grades of perennials being offered. As they cost much more than annual flowering plants, involve more work in the original planting, and are expected to live and thrive year after year, it is not only costly but foolish to buy any but the best. Plants which are dug up from the soil for your use are apt to suffer by having the important fine feeding roots destroyed in the digging. For this reason perennial plants which have been established in pots are best. Unfortunately many growers who offer pot grown plants sell only small plants in small pots. This means that you start your border with a handicap for these plants will not bloom profusely until the second year. It is best to use large, well-rooted perennials established in five or six-inch pots which provide a large soil-ball. If the pots are carefully removed when the soil is quite dry there is no likelihood of the soil-ball breaking. When these are set out in your perennial border they will continue their growth without any check and will bloom splendidly the first year.

Remedies for Sticky Varnish; Screen Repair

So often when a plain or garden variety home handyman undertakes the refinishing of a piece of furniture he winds up literally stuck with his work. That is to say, the varnish remains sticky, or tacky, so that, if the article happens to be a chair, clothing will adhere to it whenever anyone sits down.

By the time a guest or two has thus sat, and has arisen to the accompaniment of a scolding that makes you believe the shirt is being ripped from his back, you will have decided to do something about this condition.

Occasionally a wiping with cold water will take out the stickiness. At least the process is easy enough to be well worth a try before you go on to more difficult methods.

By the same token, you may be able to eliminate the trouble by wiping with turpentine. If that does not do the trick, you probably will have to remove the offending varnish with a commercial varnish remover preparation which you can obtain at your hardware store.

A word of caution. When you use varnish remover be very sure to clean every bit of it off with turpentine before applying another coat of varnish or you'll find yourself with a sticky finish again. Varnish remover usually contains a waxy or paraffine ingredient that will check the hardening of new varnish on a surface, leaving the finish tacky.

There are, however, some newer types of varnish remover on the market which do not require a turpentine wash-off after use. Ask your hardware dealer about this in order to avoid any costly mistakes.

Even a small hole in a window or door screen means that you have virtually no screen at all, in terms of its effectiveness in keeping out flies and other insects.

Probably, with screen-installing time only a few weeks away, you already have paid an inspection visit to the place where you have them stored. If so, you have rediscovered those few small holes that you had forgotten about since you put the screens away last fall.

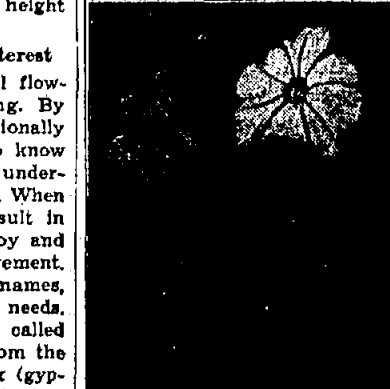
Although the best long range remedy here is to get new screening to replace the deteriorating sections, there is a handy patching trick that will fix the small holes temporarily.

From another piece of screen cut a patch a little larger than the hole to be mended. Now pull two strands from each of the four sides of the patch and bend the projecting wires at right angles to the patch. Place the patch over the hole, push the bent wire ends through the screen and fold them inward to secure the patch.

In order to make a tight seam all around, tap the wire folds lightly with a hammer, using a wooden block as a support.

Remember, however, that once screen wire begins to break down, causing small holes in one or two places, you can expect the same thing to happen in other spots because the screen wire probably is old and the metal has become "fatigued."

Native Bloom With Ambition Is the Cosmos



Sensation Strain of Cosmos. Cosmos, pronounced coz-mus, is an ambitious American flower, which has shown the will to improve under the guidance of American plant breeders. Thirty years ago the large 3 to 4-inch flowers which now bloom in northern gardens from July until frost, were so late that plants were often frozen before they bloomed. Only in the deep South could the yellow cosmos be flowered.

Now we have the varieties Orange Flame and Yellow Flare which bloom in midsummer, and the Sensation strain with giant blooms of pink, rose, white and crimson, flowering in midsummer from seed sown in the spring, and increasing in abundance until winter kills the plants.

Cosmos is a background plant. It develops as a loose bush, growing up to four feet tall, with its lovely single flowers terminating stems and branches. The foliage of the Sensation strain is fern-like. In the rear of the border it forms a misty screen of lovely coloring which casts no shadows, and allows free passage for sunshine and fresh air.

Flowers of this strain are excellent for cutting, lasting in good condition for 10 days. It is a tropical flower, from Mexico, but it is no more demanding as to soil and temperature than the good natured marigolds. The seeds germinate in eight days and the plants grow vigorously in average garden soil.

Piece of Mind. (Continued from Page 1) plation of dinner." In other cities, however, up to 32 per cent of the children reported upon were found to have had their eating habits adversely affected. The survey of the United Parents Associations in New York City wrote, "This was evidenced by the throwing of tantrums when the sets were shut off to permit the children to have dinner, or their insistence that they eat dinner at places where they could view the television sets."

9. Have they shown any increase in nervousness or nervous mannerisms? No parents reported any such increase, although other such surveys had found a small percentage reported nervousness and tension, particularly during mystery plays. Obviously, the results reported by our parents are much more favorable than those shown elsewhere. Some of the probable reasons for this state may be worth while discussing in the next column.



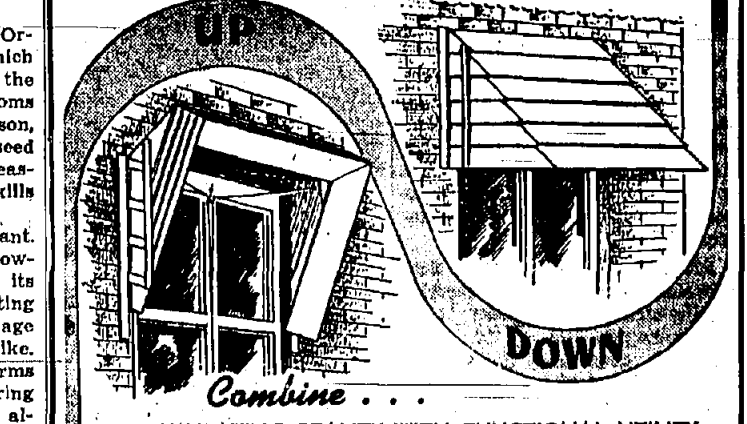
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'YW's' Make Better Communities 'Y' Program Is Varied to Meet the Needs of All Women

By Helping the Individual

This week the nation's YWCA's are celebrating National YWCA Week.

To "Y" members, the organization is many things. To the teenager, it may be the Friday night cantina, for the dewey-eyed bride it may be the place where she learns how to cook for the first time, to the young mother it may be the place she can take her energetic offspring one day a week while she enjoys a Kaffee Klatch upstairs, and for the plumpish matron the "Y" may be her reducing saloon.

"The Y's" in this area, in Elizabeth, Summit and Orange, although their programs might astound the original founders, nevertheless are following the general principles upon which the "Y" was founded some 26 years ago.

The YWCA, although it wasn't called that until several years later, originated in England in 1855. It was an outgrowth of the mechanical age, and the consequent social upheaval it caused. Women, for the first time, were leaving their homes to work in the factories and mills.

To help working women lead a fuller life in their transition from home to factory two English ladies, Miss Emma Roberts and the Hon. Mrs. Kninsaid formed the General Training Institute in London.

A few years later a group of New York women opened a boarding house for working girls and combined it with a prayer circle. A year later, in 1859, a group of Boston women under the leadership of a Mrs. Boyd formed the first YWCA under that name against the advice of the Boston clergy who voiced the opinion that "women couldn't take on such responsibility."

History has proved the Boston clergymen in error. Today the YWCA has over 3,000,000 members in the United States alone; has associations in 434 towns and cities, 899 YWCA's on college campuses, 373 clubs in villages and rural centers and works in 60 foreign countries.

Through the years, the "Y" has spread its interest to include not just the working girl, but to in-



The "Y" offers outlet for artistic talent.

Tempting Recipes from the Cookie Jar

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

These nice spring days the school set will spend afternoons skipping rope, playing hop Scotch and circling the neighborhood on skates and bicycles.

There'll be frequent stopoffs, of course, to raid the cookie jar. If you're wise, you'll keep yours well stocked.

Here are a few new cookie recipes to try out:

Gingerbread Cookies: Bring 1 c. molasses and 1/2 c. shortening to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 c. milk and cool. Mix and sift 4 c. sifted flour, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger, 1/2 tsp. each powdered cloves and cinnamon and 1/2 c. sugar. Add to molasses mixture and mix well. Chill until firm.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll 1/4 in. thick. Cut with fancy cutters. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 F. about 10 min. These cookies seorch easily, so do not over-bake.

When cold, frost cookies with different colored icings and decorate with colored sugartops or icing put through pastry tube. Makes 4 to 5 doz. cookies.

Amish Icebox Cookies: Beat 1 egg. Add 1 c. sugar gradually and beat well. Add 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1/2 c. shortening (soft), and 1/2 tsp. crushed anise seeds. Beat well. Sift 3 c. sifted cake flour, 1/2 tsp. soda and 1/2 tsp. salt together and work into egg mixture. You may have to use finger tips toward the last. Shape into roll about 2 in. in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill until firm.

Slice and place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 F. about 10 min. Remove from pan and frost while hot with simple icing made by moistening powdered sugar with a little milk. Sprinkle each cookie with colored decorations as you ice it before icing hardens. Makes 60 cookies.

For Caraway Cookies, omit anise seed, substituting instead 2 tsp. caraway seed.

Quick Filled Poppy Seed Cookies: Place 1 pk. white cake mix in bowl. Add 1/2 c. milk, 1/3 c. melted shortening, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg. Beat thoroughly, about 1 min. Drop from greased teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Cookies spread, so place about 3 in. apart and use only a small spoonful batter for each cookie. Drop about 1/2 tsp. filling into center of each cookie, spreading over the dough a little with back of spoon.

Bake at 400 F. for 8 min. Let stand 2 to 3 min. before removing from pan with pancake turner. Makes about 4 doz. 3 in. cookies.

Poppy Seed Filling: Put 1/3 c. seedless raisins and 3 dates through food chopper. Bring 1/2 c. milk to boil. Add 1/2 c. poppy seeds and boil gently 3 to 4 min., stirring constantly. Add 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. honey, 1/2 tsp. ground allspice and boil gently 2-3 min., stirring constantly. Cool.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

It's all very confusing. Sports-wear departments sell bras, lingerie sections sell dresses and in the negligee department, you'll find sportswear, evening clothes and a little "jack of all-trades" number capable of doubling as something to toss over your pajamas or run down the village in for the family groceries.

It's getting so you don't know where to shop. If it's any comfort to you, the stores are confused too, both from a buying and selling angle. Take bras for instance.

Several years ago, this formerly intimate article of wearing apparel emerged to sport in public, first as beach wear and later as play suits. Of course, they were made in gayly printed fabrics and fancied up with ruffles but they're still bras—and who knows more about making them than the manufacturer who specializes in them, especially the strapless variety which are a real engineering job.

But then, a bras is only half the suit, so the logical step is for that manufacturer to launch out into producing the matching shorts. So sensible—but who's to buy them? If the lingerie buyer gets them for her department, will the customer know they're there? After all, it is a sports item. On the other hand, the sportswear buyer isn't acquainted with lingerie manufacturers, so it's a headache for her. And you think YOU'RE confused!

Practical Advantages

For the least on a budget, though, it has its practical points, once she gets used to the idea that departmental designations don't necessarily limit that section to selling only the item listed in the title.

Designers of lingerie and negligee get their ideas from the same sources designers of outerwear do and the difference between a taffeta negligee and a taffeta evening gown is often more in name (and price) than in fact. It is often entirely possible to pick up a nice little evening gown in either the lingerie or negligee section for considerably less than a similar one would cost in the more usual location.

And for summer frocks, try the lingerie department. The current mode for sheers has created an entirely new type of slip which can easily be impressed into service as a sun dress for leisure hours. Often done in prints or such non-slip materials as shantung, the new slips make a nice change under plain sheers.

Forecast for fall indicate some of the types will be a good investment on a year round basis, too, which will justify the purchase of

FOOT DEFECTS

Foot defects are more common among women than men if conditions among students in one college are general, says Everybody's Health. In this institution 12 per cent of the men had foot defects and 29 per cent of the women, recent physical examinations showed.

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Spring Greens Are a Good Tonic For Spring Fever

It isn't sulphur and molasses which is being recommended today for spring fever—it's a bowl of salad greens.

For a health premium in vitamins, you can't do better than to invest in a large variety of greens, says your County Home Agent. They are not hard to find right now and they're within the price of all.

When selecting greens, stay away from the limp ones and choose those which are fresh and crisp. And remember, the darker the green, the higher the vitamin content.

Grouped together the greens can resemble a spring bouquet, and can be used in so many various ways. Watercress is not only grand for salad, but is good as an edible garnish or for sandwiches. Use the young tender inside leaves of the spinach in a salad, use the rest as a plain cooked vegetable, pureed for cream soup, or top it with cheese sauce. Both the chikory and the endive may be the foundation for a main dish—wilted by pouring over the greens a cream sauce containing pieces of smoked sausage. Take this mixture and pour it over white potatoes and you have a different dish.

All of these greens are a natural for a big tossed salad. You'll have a better salad if you wait until the very last minute before you add the dressing. If you're tired of a plain dressing, try something a little fancier like:

Indian Dressing

2 hard-cooked egg yolks dash each of paprika, cayenne, white pepper and salt.

1 teaspoon powdered sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon finely chopped walnut meats

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

1/2 cup oil

1 tablespoon each finely chopped pimiento, green pepper and pickled beets

1 teaspoon finely minced parsley

Press the egg yolks through a fine sieve. Add the seasonings, sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, and oil and shake thoroughly. Add all remaining ingredients and chill.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Two out of three is a good score on today's quiz.

1. You are South and hold

- A Q 9 5 4
- K 5 4
- K 3
- 8 4 2

The bidding goes:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

1 A pass 2 2

What call do you make?

2. You are South and hold

- A J 8 6 4
- 8
- K 6 2
- J 10 6 5

The bidding goes:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

1 ♠ double pass ?

What call do you make?

3. You are South and hold

- Q 9 5 3
- 10 9 4
- K J 7
- A 5 3

The bidding goes:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

1 N T double pass ?

What call do you make?

ANSWERS

1. Pass. If East hadn't bid, partner's two club bid would force you to bid again; but East's bid assures North of another chance, so you can pass if you want to. Holding a minimum opener you should pass. If you bid over the two hearts North will have every right to count on you for more than a mere opening bid, so to do so would be misleading. After you hear North's next bid you may re-enter the auction if it then seems wise. Rebidding the same values is a fine way to get into trouble.

2. Two spades. You have considerably more than North has any right to expect, and the way to tell him so is to make a jump bid. You have a really fine hand opposite a takeout double and a game seems probable.

3. Pass. Unlike the double of one of a suit, a double of an opening one no trump is meant for penalties. You are not ex-

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

R	I	F	E	R	O	B	O	T	S	P	R	A	T	T	R	A	P
A	X	I	S	E	X	I	L	E	T	E	A	C	H	R	I	D	E
S	I	L	T	M	I	S	D	E	M	E	A	N	O	R	I	D	E
P	A	L	I	N	O	R	E	M	A	L	G	R	O	S	B	E	A
M	O	R	E	V	I	T	A	L	N	A	P	I					
P	A	N	A	D	A	F	O	R	E	P	T	A	N	D	A	N	S
A	B	A	T	E	F	O	R	G	E	N	A	P	R	A	I	S	E
N	O	T	E	H	O	L	I	L	O	M	E	D	L	A	C	E	
E	M	U	B	A	R	D	S	I	P	P	R	O	W	G	O	D	
L	A	R	G	E	S	T	C	A	M	E	R	A	T	H	I	R	T
A	A	R	H	E	A	V	I	N	E	S	S	A	H	A			
C	A	L	M	E	R	S	P	I	N	E	T	E	C	L	I	P	S
U	R	N	T	O	R	T	O	A	R	T	R	U	E	H	I	M	
B	E	E	R	C	O	H	O	R	T	C	A	V	E	S	I	N	E
I	N	S	E	T	D	E	N	E	D	U	C	E	O	C	C	U	R
C	A	S	T	O	R	R	U	T	E	F	T	D	R	O	S	S	Y
A	L	E	C	S	H	E	R	E	A	F	M	A	L	T			
T	H	R	I	L	L	E	D	S	H	E	R	C	A	R	E	L	E
H	A	I	L	A	R	R	A	N	G	E	M	E	N	T	A	B	L
U	R	G	E	T	I	A	R	A	S	E	D	G	E	N	O	O	N
G	E	A	R	E	A	G	E	R	T	W	E	E	D	D	E	E	D

peeted to bid unless your hand is not suited to the defense of one no trump. This hand will furnish plenty of help to partner in beating the no trump bid, so you should be glad to pass, letting declarer suffer the headaches.

Even would take the double with a low, worthless suit and no other tricks in your hand, as, for example, seven clubs to the queen, three little diamonds, two small hearts and a worthless spade. That hand might be valueless at no trump, so you would bid two clubs, expecting partner to pass and let you play it there.

CANASTA

The overall strategy in canasta is to play in such manner that your side will control the discard pile. It takes a lot of cards to make several canastas, and the only way you can get those cards is by taking the heap.

The chief advantage in melding is that from then on (unless the pack is frozen) either you or your partner can "light the pile" with only one card—melding the up-card plus a wild card. Until your side has melded you can't take the pile unless you have two such matching cards in your hand. In effect, the pack is, then, frozen for your side until you get a meld-down, but if the opponents have melded they can take the pile with a wild and a matching card. This is why it is so advantageous to get the first meld on the table.

The advantage of the first-meld largely disappears when the pack is frozen, since you still need a natural matching pair to take the discard pile. So, when the pile is frozen, either initially or intentionally, there should be no rush to meld. In fact, if you do meld you may make things easier for your right hand opponent, as he then knows he can safely discard what you have melded. For instance, if you hold 2 A K Q 9 8 7 6 5 and need 10 to go down, it would be a bad play to lay down the nines and the deuce in the face of a frozen pack. The meld wouldn't add much to your score and it would make life that much easier for your right hand opponent. Every nine in his hand would become a safe discard, since, when the pack is frozen, you can't take the pack merely because one of your "players" is the top card—you must have two matching cards in your hand.

The situation would be different if you held 2 K 9 9 9 9 8 7 7 6 with this hand you can be a little feisty and meld three of the nines and the deuce. Your right hand opponent might then be lured into making the "safe" discard of a nine, and you would have the heap.

There are some situations where, despite the frozen pack, you should put the minimum meld down so partner won't have to worry about the required count and can concentrate on grabbing the pack. More about this later.

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Atomic Age Gives Education It's Toughest Problem

That higher education faces some of the most difficult problems in its history was the consensus of speakers and discussion groups at the sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities at Trenton last week.

Increasing costs, the need for education for an unpredictable and rapidly-changing atomic age, the pros and cons of Federal aid to education and the difficulties of maintaining spiritual values in a technological society were among the problems outlined to approximately 200 delegates attending the one-day session at Trenton State Teachers' College.

Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology for the American Museum of Natural History, speaking on the subject, "Is College a Preparation for Life Today?" said that this preparation is now "for a way of life for which there are no models living or dead, preparations for a degree of pioneering flexibility beyond the wildest dreams of men."

She said that preparation is for "being a kind of person who has never existed before, whose outlines we can hardly guess at."

"Preparation for life today can only mean a recognition that today precedes, not an endless and predictable series of tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, all known, but that today precedes an unknown and possibly very limited number of tomorrows," Dr. Mead declared.

The colleges can meet the demand for preparation if they equip their students to learn to discover things which not even the wisest faculty members now know and if they can present an "open-ended picture of the world."

Dr. Orway Tead, chairman of the New York City Board of Education, called for greater emphasis on spiritual values in the colleges and for greater teacher-student contacts.

"We are educating too many Horatio Alger-type boys," he said. Their principal reason for going to college is to meet the right people, and join the right clubs."

Dr. Tead said that instilling moral values in a student body is the job of faculty members of "noble, clear character."

"You cannot go along with a whole faculty of atheists or spiritual nihilists," he declared. "The problems of the world are moral and spiritual. We must make understood in clearest terms what we stand for in a spiritual sense." Commissioner of Education John H. Boashart said that the State Department of Education is going to place increasing stress on the need for opportunities for higher education for the young people of New Jersey. He said that there are too many areas of the state where it is difficult to get these opportunities and said that additional junior colleges would help in providing them.

The association elected Dr. Margaret C. Brown, president of Essex College of Physical Education and Hygiene, East Orange, its new president to succeed Dr. Ewald B. Lawson, president of Upsala College, also in East Orange.

SES Reports Job Placements Up Over Last Year

Job placements made by the New Jersey State Employment Service during March numbered 9,961, an increase of 928 over the same month last year. Superintendent Russell J. Eldridge reported today to Employment Security Director Harold C. Hoffman. Non-farm placements numbered 8,758, farm placements 193, veterans 1,385, and handicapped persons 238. Much of the increase in the non-farm hires is attributed to activity in the construction industry and at shore resort areas.

All items showed definite increases this month mainly due to five additional work days in March. But 19,446 new applications for work were received during the month compared to 21,619 in March 1949. The total active applications on file stood at 144,808 or 14,377 greater than the last corresponding period. The 46,380 female applications, increasingly a larger part of the total, outnumbered the 1949 figure by 17,801 while veteran applications since the same period last year have decreased by 6,732 to the current figure of 33,246. Female placements numbered 6,236 compared to 5,800 a year ago.

The employment counseling numbering 3,198 was the highest on record. They included 743 females and 880 handicapped persons. An even thousand were veterans. Employer orders received during March were 11,820, a slight increase over March 1948.

Within the industry classification, total manufacturing, the 21 classifications reported upon showed an upturn of 15 and decreases in only 6. Placements rose in all major occupational groups except professional and managerial. Greatest rises appeared in skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled occupational groups probably attributable to continuous favorable weather for construction work.

Driscoll Popularity Is High With N. J. Voters, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll Voters' satisfaction with Governor Alfred E. Driscoll is at a high level today.

Nearly two out of every three voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff, reporters in a recent survey say they approve of the way Governor Driscoll is handling his job.

Only one in four says he disapproves of the job Mr. Driscoll is doing.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Driscoll is handling his job as governor of New Jersey?"

The vote was: Approve 64% Disapprove 24% No opinion 12%

Highlight of today's findings is Governor Driscoll's popularity with voters living in New Jersey's six biggest cities: Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and Camden.

Driscoll's popularity here is all the more surprising when it is realized that a good majority (55%) of these same big city people voted for former State Senator Elmer H. Wene, Driscoll's Democratic opponent last November; and that usually these same big cities are regarded as Democratic strongholds.

The vote on Driscoll's popularity by city size follows:

Approve Disapprove Opinion Rural areas 80% 12% 8%

Towns 2,500 - 24,999 61% 24 15
Cities 25,000 - 10,000 53% 30 17
Cities 100,000 & over 73% 22 8

Another interesting sidelight in today's survey is that younger voters and World War II veterans are less impressed with Driscoll's achievements than are older voters. Even in these groups, however, Driscoll receives majority approval.

The vote by veteran and age groups follow:

Approve Disapprove Opinion World War II 53% 37 10
21 - 29 years 55% 32 12
30 - 44 years 64% 24 12
45 years & over 70% 20 10

Additional evidence of the high regard the New Jersey public has for its governor is that at least three out of every five (60%) in every other population group measured in today's survey — Democrats, Independents, and Republicans; labor union members; manual workers and white-collar workers — say they approve of the way Driscoll is carrying on his job.

Today's result does not necessarily mean that 64% would vote for Mr. Driscoll if an election were held.

It does, however, mean that the rank and file of New Jersey voters presently approve of the man who was returned to office last November 8.

The Boy Scout Movement is organized in 43 different lands and its world membership is 4,306,010 boys and leaders. More than half of this total are enrolled in the Boy Scouts of America.

During World War II one steel company made enough nails to fill a freight train 687 miles long.

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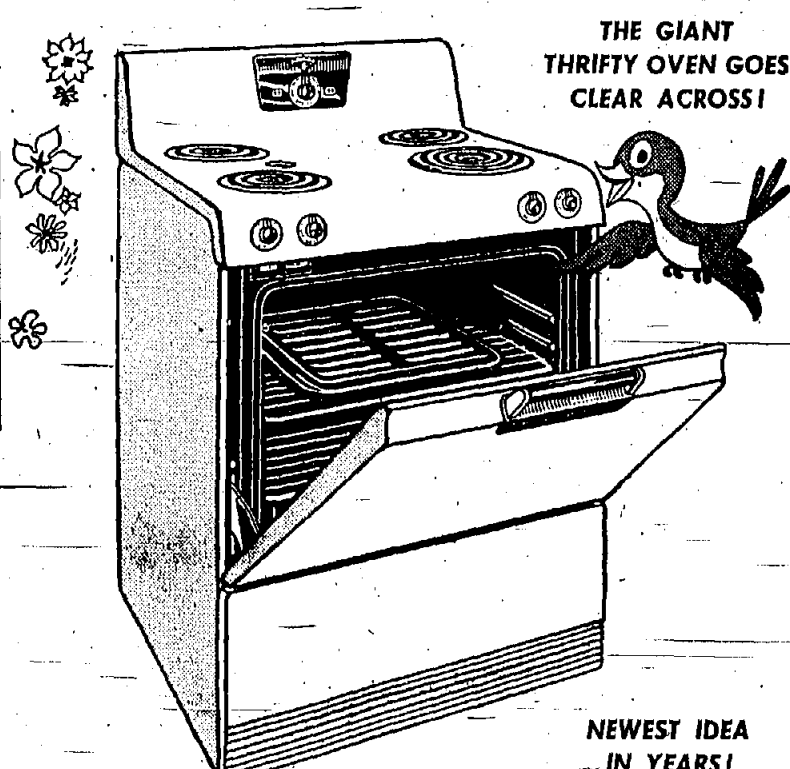
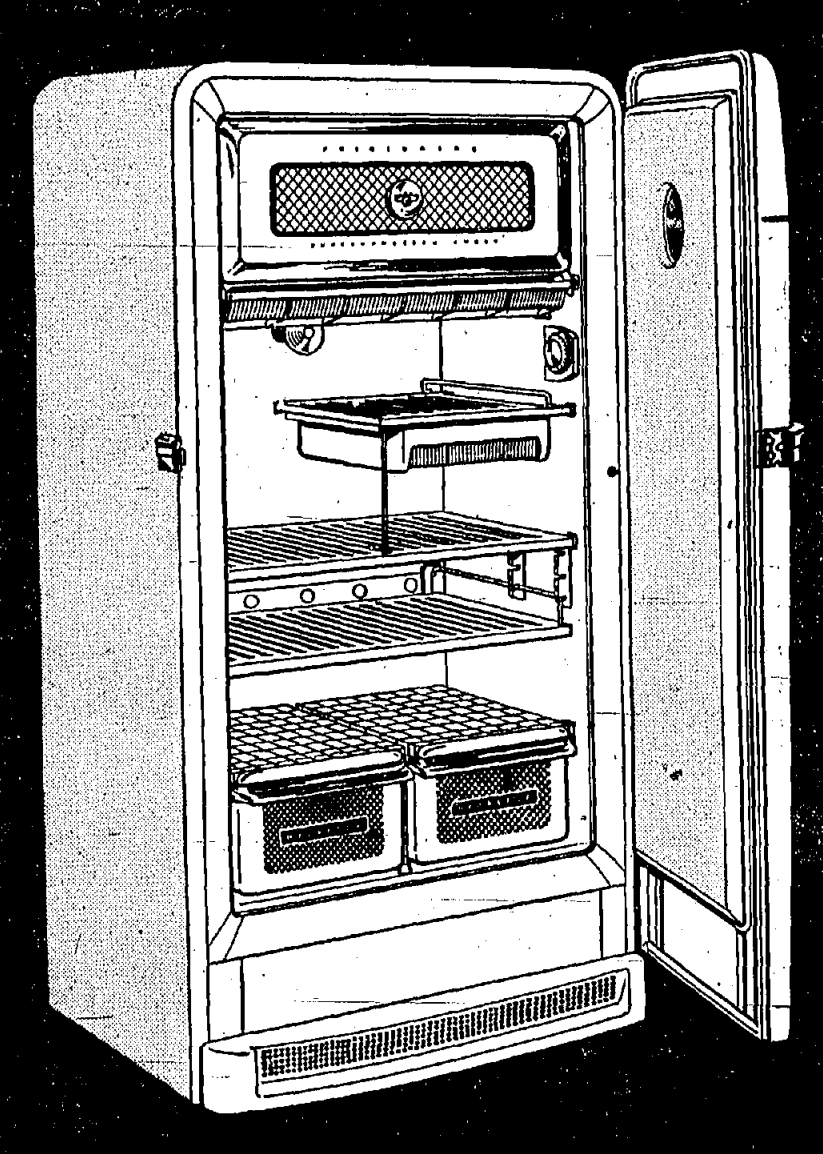
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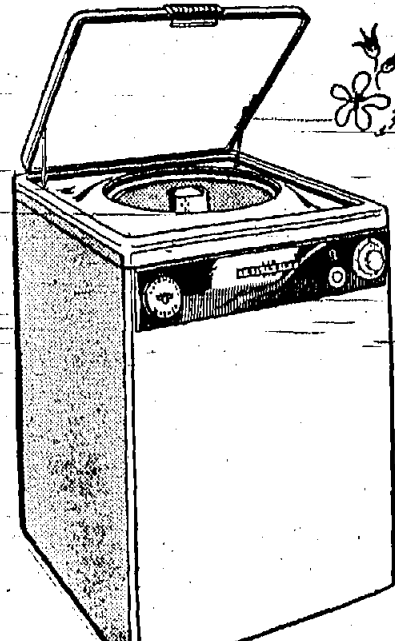
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