

VOL. XXIII, No. 14

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

There are a couple, perhaps even a few buildings along Morris avenue, right in the heart of the "business district," which are said to be fire traps of the worst kind. . . Owners of the establishments know who they are and might do well to start rectifying their respective situations immediately instead of waiting for someone to do it first. . . It is true that technically they are now complying with the local fire code, but Firemen Ormond Mesker says additional and much stricter regulations are in the making and then there'll be no ifs, ands, and buts about it.

Mesker tells us there's a store in the Morris avenue group with just one door in which to get in and out. . . the back windows, he says, are enclosed in iron bars and if any sort of a fire should break out near the front of the establishment it would spell catastrophe. . . There isn't an ordinance in effect now which provides for anything but one entrance and the same exit, declared Mesker, and therefore the fire department legally cannot do anything about the situation at the moment.

In another section of today's Sun there appears a story about last year's accomplishments and activities of the Chamber of Commerce. . . Henry C. McMullen, 1947 president of the Chamber, brought the article in personally and once again assured the editor he wasn't the least bit peeved at the items which appeared previously in this column.

Don't think for one moment that Postmaster Otto Heinz has changed his mind about attending a meeting of the Township Committee to get the ball rolling one way or the other on the new post office site. . . As a matter of fact, committee members expect him, but have asked he delay his appearance until such time as their budget headaches are over.

One of the Girl Scout leaders called us this week to say she fully agreed with the suggestion that some local group sponsor the erection of "Welcome Springfield" signs at various entrances to the township, particularly along Morris avenue. . . Come to think of it, she asked whether there would be any objection to Girl Scouts themselves putting up the signs. . . We think it's a good idea and seeing a few other organizations help foot the bill. . . but maybe that'll be a tougher proposition!

Two serious accidents, one to the driver of a car and the other to a passenger in an open car, have been reported in this vicinity as a result of automobile youngsters who throw snowballs. . . one snowball struck the driver and broke her eyeglasses while the other struck the passenger in the back of her head causing a concussion. . . undoubtedly if the throwers had been apprehended, they would have admitted they did not think of the possible consequences of their act. . . there is a time and place for throwing snowballs just as there is for most everything else. . . until such time as potential throwers are old enough to realize this fact, parents are urged to forcefully warn their children not to throw snowballs under any circumstances.

Talking about snowball tossing, we tip our hat to Patrolman Melie Patton who caught a stiff one in the middle of the back recently from a couple of kids whom he smiled at and politely warned how dangerous the practice was.

Happened to be in a store in Union the other day when a conversation on community growth was taking place between a resident of that town and a Springfield householder. . . "Don't you think Union Center has really grown?" said the first woman to the local gal. . . "Certainly do," came the reply, "there's where I do all my shopping because up in Springfield you know, we try to keep things nice and quiet!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: NUTS!

Hint Renewed Approval On Apartment

But Adjustment Board's Action Is Hush-Hush

Although the Township Committee has been in possession of a letter from the Board of Adjustment with regard to its latest action on the proposed Morris avenue garden apartment for more than a week, detailed subject matter of the letter remains a deep and dark secret. . . Despite requests of reporters to view the letter, Mayor Selander last night ruled the press would have to wait until the matter comes before the Township Committee officially before its contents become public information. . . Last night's meeting was devoted to the new budget and the apartment letter, along with other business, but not slated to come up until a session of the committee next Wednesday night.

A story in a metropolitan daily said this week the Board of Adjustment. (Continued On Page 3)

Recreation Head To Receive \$1,000

Edward Ruby, newly appointed director of recreation in Springfield, will receive \$60 a month for ten months and \$200 for each of the two summer months, representing a total salary of \$1,000. . . Ruby succeeds Arthur Boutot who resigned from the post because of his recreational activities with a summer camp. . . The new director has held the post of assistant director for the past two years.

Ruby has had several years of experience as playground director. In addition to his post here as assistant, he helped coach the Regional High School football team and was coach of a professional grid squad in Elizabeth. . . His appointment to the director's post was recommended at a recent meeting of the Township Committee by Committeeman Robert Marshall, member of the municipal recreation board.

LOCAL WOMEN CAPTURE PRIZES

Two Springfield residents, Mrs. Helen Pierson, 78 Main street, and Mrs. Ivy Haeberle, of 30 Colonial terrace, were winners at the "Second Honey Moon" radio program, sponsored by the Bamberger Co. in Newark, at the Millburn theatre several weeks ago. . . Quizzed by the master of ceremonies, Mrs. Pierson was awarded an Amelita Echart travel case; and Mrs. Haeberle received a set of three Judy Bond bonnets.

DR. SCHMIDT TO SPEAK

Springfield Public Library Round Table tonight (Thursday) will hear Dr. George P. Schmidt, chairman of the history department of New Jersey College for Women, speak on European conditions, observed by him last summer. . . An informal discussion will follow. . . Dr. Schmidt is chairman of the Round Table committee.

McMullen Says Chamber Lacks Complete Support

"Sincere regrets that we have not yet reached the type of organization supported by all the business interests" was a statement contained in a detailed report of Henry C. McMullen, who retired last week as president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. . . McMullen's report on the Chamber's 1947 activities follows in part:

Reorganization. "In 1947 administration of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce began with a complete reorganization of a defunct body. By-laws were created, adopted, printed and distributed to each of the members. . . In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, a Board of Directors was elected and monthly meetings of the board were held until November. A meeting was called in November but as only the president responded, the meeting was not held. . . The regular designated meetings, in addition to special meetings of the Chamber, were held in compliance with by-laws with exception of the regular meeting in November. . . During the past year we have had a paid-up membership of thirty and have performed important services for the town. A committee of the Chamber of Commerce conducted the Red

League Directors Meet Monday Night. The Citizens League of Springfield has advanced the date of the February directors meeting to Monday night due to the Board of Education election the following evening. . . The meeting will be mainly concerned with the membership drive which is ready to go. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Cardinal Resigns As Head of Group. General meeting of the Country Oaks Association was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Troeller, 165 So. Springfield avenue. . . Budget reports on the Township and the Board of Education were given by committee members who attended the meetings. . . Due to pressing business, Frank Cardinal resigned as president of the association, and Vincent Carney, vice-president, is now the acting president.

Local Pupils At Drew University. The following Springfield students have begun spring semester studies at Drew University, Madison, where they are enrolled in Brothers College of Liberal Arts: Margaret A. Sippel, of 302 Morris avenue; Bernard Buchholz, of 71 South Maple avenue; Paul A. Haug, of 50 Bonham avenue; and Glenn J. Phillips, of 33 Alvin terrace. (Continued On Page 3)

Candidate Smith Quits Politics. The following letter of resignation was received this week by Charles Barsdeley, chairman of the local Republican County Committee, from Robert G. Smith, 14 Henshaw avenue, candidate for election to the Board of Education: "As you no doubt know, I have recently announced that I am a candidate for election to the Springfield Board of Education. . . I do not feel that I should be actively engaged in party politics at this time, or later on if I am elected to the office that I seek. . . For these reasons I am asking you to accept my resignation as of today from the office of Republican Committeeman for the Third District."

Hostess At Party. Mrs. Ida Boynton, 613 Mountain avenue, was hostess to a number of guests from Union, Gillette and New Providence, at a birthday party last Thursday.

Stove Explosion. The fire department recently answered a call to the Watkins home in Meeker street, where a kitchen stove exploded. No one was injured and damage was slight.

Surprise Vote. It was the surprise "yes" vote for Mayor Selander, Republican, which resulted in the approval of Turk's motion. Committeeman Keane, Democrat, also voted in the affirmative, while Committeemen Brown and Marshall, Republicans, were opposed. . . In opposing the proposal, Marshall declared: "What assurance do we have we aren't throwing good money after bad? How do we know industries and utilities aren't assessed properly, right now? How about our own assess-

ment. The house to house collection and that of business establishments has not yet been completed, but with total contributions thus far, more than \$1,200, together with the fact that many more liberal donors of past years have yet to contribute, prompts drive officials to express the belief this year's campaign will top any previous one. . . Mrs. Helen Hillmaye, chairman, and Helms have commended workers for the splendid showing. . . The house to house collection has been extended ten days.

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Biographies of Candidates and What They Have to Say



Robert Dussler. "If I am elected to the Board of Education in the coming election, my foremost objective will be to give Springfield the best school system possible, consistent with the size of the town. In my constant endeavors to better the school system, I will direct every effort to make the necessary improvements as economically as possible. . . Dussler, who lives at 116 Lin-

(Continued On Page 3)



Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger. Mrs. Pfitzinger has been a resident of Springfield for the past twenty years, is a graduate of the Moriel School for Girls, New Rochelle, N. Y., and a graduate of Roosevelt Training School for Nurses, New York City. . . In addition, she has been employed by the State Department of Health, Bureau of Child Hygiene, in Berkeley Heights and

(Continued On Page 3)



Robert G. Smith. "I am asking to be elected a member of the Springfield Board of Education because I feel that I am qualified to do a good job on this board toward getting our children a proper and full education. . . Both my father and mother were teachers and I was brought up in a home where education was a daily topic. My father was head of the Department of Sel-

(Continued On Page 3)



Frederick Merz. Frederick Merz has been a resident of Springfield since February, 1942, formerly residing in Irvington. His two sons are now pupils of the James Caldwell School. . . For the past twelve years Merz has been employed in the Walter Kiddie Company of Belleville, as supervisor of plant maintenance, in charge of all electrical and

(Continued On Page 3)



Clifford D. Walker. Walker is a native of New Hampshire and has lived in Springfield since 1930. He has a son in Regional High. He served in the Air Corps during World War I and is a past commander of Continental Post, American Legion. . . He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1923 and at present is employed as an engineer in the Bell Tele-

(Continued On Page 3)

Three Regional Cuties



From left to right, three Regional High School girls, the Misses Elaine Pfeiffer, Catherine and Doris Marinelli, who took part in the first mass music festival, "Cavalcade of Youth" at the Saxe Avenue Armory recently. The concert was broadcast over WNJR. More than 1,000 performers took part in the celebration held before a large audience. Sixty-eight individuals contributed to the two-hour program covering musical scores from Mozart to military marches.

SCHOOLS REVIEWED IN BD. PAMPHLETS

A detailed report to Springfield residents concerning all phases of Board of Education work and operation is being prepared for distribution to every home in the township. . . Under present conditions of increasing enrollment, shortage of teachers and higher prices for everything, it is particularly important that the people of Springfield have a close working knowledge of the school problem confronting our community," said Clifford Walker, present member of the board and candidate for reelection.

Dimes Campaign Goes Over Top

Children of the elementary schools have contributed \$210 to this year's collection for the "March of Dimes" campaign. This is the largest amount ever donated in the schools, according to a report today by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, treasurer. . . The house to house collection and that of business establishments has not yet been completed, but with total contributions thus far, more than \$1,200, together with the fact that many more liberal donors of past years have yet to contribute, prompts drive officials to express the belief this year's campaign will top any previous one. . . Mrs. Helen Hillmaye, chairman, and Helms have commended workers for the splendid showing. . . The house to house collection has been extended ten days.

STOVE EXPLOSION

The fire department recently answered a call to the Watkins home in Meeker street, where a kitchen stove exploded. No one was injured and damage was slight.

To Pay \$2,500 For Appraisal Of Industries

Selander Votes With Democrats On Budget Item

By a three-two vote the Township Committee last night authorized an expenditure of \$2,500, to be included in this year's budget, for the purpose of hiring the necessary engineers and appraisal experts to re-assess industries and utilities within the bounds of Springfield. . . The action was taken on motion of Committeeman Turk, Democrat, who said the move "would eliminate inequality which now exists" and would help alleviate the tax burden on the individual home owner by increasing rates. . . In-dustries and utilities have not been paying their just share of taxes," Turk asserted.

Red Cross Names District Leaders

Planning Committee for the coming Red Cross Drive held a meeting Tuesday night. Errol W. Plain, chairman, announced plans are moving ahead for the three-day drive to be held February 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Henry Kuzel, residence chairman, has completed her list of district leaders. Springfield has grown so in the past year that it is now necessary to divide the town into ten districts rather than nine. The leaders follow: District 1, Mrs. Leslie Joyner; 2, Mrs. Alonzo W. Little; 3, Mrs. Dean Widmer; 4, Mrs. Ernest Swisher; 5, Mrs. John Keith; 6, Mrs. Ralph Tiley; 7, Mrs. William Rossett; 8, Mrs. Lee Andrews; 9, Mrs. Louis Pignolet; 10, Herbert J. Lovins. . . Plain also announced the following chairmen for the drive, business, Gilbert Ballille; speakers' bureau, Henry C. McMullen; display, Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth; bank collections, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell; publicity, Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington, Jr.; treasurer, Charles H. Huff; and secretary, Mrs. Paul Voelker.

Rally on Feb. 26. The Rally which the Springfield Chapter always holds before the opening of the drive will be held this year at the American Legion Hall on Thursday evening, February 26. Mrs. Henry C. McMullen is in charge of the rally and promises an inspiring program. . . This year the Red Cross Fund Drive is a peace-time campaign. However, the need for the services of the Red Cross is still great. Red Cross has been called into action in many disasters many times in the past year in our own country, and has given untold aid of its services. . . In Springfield the Red Cross is always on call for home service work. It supplies nursing service and its station wagon is available to any citizen of the town when needed. Last summer the Red Cross contributed largely to the success of the swimming project of the Recreation Committee, and it is hoped that this particular project will be greatly enlarged next summer. Citizens of Springfield are asked to help in this worthy cause again.

TO ATTEND HEALTH EDUCATION CLASS

Dr. W. B. Morris, of Springfield, will be among the doctors attending the school health program next Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., in the YMCA, Elizabeth. . . Dr. F. W. Lathrop, vice-president of the Union County Medical Society, will explain the four basic points of the plan agreed upon by the Medical Society of New Jersey and the State Education Association, to school physicians of Union County and their wives. . . Time will be given at the close of his talk for discussion.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Women's Society, Christian Service, of the Methodist Church, will have its annual Washington birthday supper February 16, at 6 p. m., at the church. Tickets for a hot turkey dinner may be purchased for adults and children.

New Tax Rate Set at \$6.11; Jumps 62 Pts.

Public Hearing On Budget to Be Held February 25

Springfield's 1948 tax rate will be \$6.11, exactly 62 points higher than last year, if a budget passed on first reading by the Township Committee last night is approved without changes. Public hearing on the measure will take place February 25. . . On Friday night, when civic group representatives met with the Township Committee to discuss the budget's preview, the tax rate rise was estimated at 59 points, but last night an additional appropriation of \$2,500 was voted which sent the rate figure up an additional three points. The item is for an appraisal of utilities and heavy industries by experts for the purpose of reassessment at a higher level. (Another story in today's Sun outlines the matter in detail). . . The estimated tax rate of \$6.11 is broken down as follows: For local school purposes, 25 points; for Regional School purposes, 3 points; for county taxes, 3 points, and for local municipal purposes, 28 points. The budget calls for \$49,450.36 to be raised by taxation as compared to \$375,640.86 in 1947.

Budget Summary. Following is a brief summary of the budget increases: Under local purposes, salaries and wages, the figure is \$6,000 of which \$5,000 represents a 5 per cent salary adjustment for all municipal employees; under other expenses, the rise is \$14,000, of which \$3,000 represents collection of garbage; \$3,000 fire and police new car equipment; etc.; \$1,200, new, and the \$3,000 balance consists of increases and decreases in all other operation expenses. . . Under road construction with state aid, the figure is \$8,000, of which Springfield receives approximately \$7,700 back from the state. Debt service figure is \$9,000 for bond anticipation notes to be paid off in excess of the amount paid off last year. Emergency revenues total \$3,000 which were the 1947 emergencies for legal, traffic regulation and snow removal. . . Provision is shown in the budget for a new patrolman for the police department and a \$600 appropriation for the purchase of a second-hand ambulance, if available, to replace the present 1929 model. The new budget also provides for the purchase of a new truck for the road and sewer departments and for the purchase of a new snow plow.

Voters Approve Regional Budget

Regional High School's new budget, totaling \$283,845, of which \$150,807 is to be raised by taxation, was approved Tuesday night as average of about one dissenting vote-out-in-each in the six municipalities including Springfield. . . Isadore Hisspeler of Kenilworth, and Florence Nelson of Kenilworth, were re-elected to three-year terms on the Regional Board of Education, and Richard N. Southgate became the New Providence Township representative. . . Southgate succeeded Joseph Mulholland, board president, and an original member of the board, who did not seek re-election because of the pressure of private business. When the board reorganizes next Thursday night a president will be chosen to succeed Mulholland, who has headed the board since its inception. . . It is expected the new president will be James M. Duguid of Springfield, the only original member of the board. He now holds the vice-presidency. . . Hisspeler tallied all of the 31 votes cast in his township, while Notland received 28 of the 29, and Southgate 27 of 29. No write-in selections were made. . . Voters approved a proposal transferring \$2,500 from land, building and equipment accounts to repairs and replacements. Total votes cast were 149. This was described as unusually light balloting by District Clerk Swenson, who attributed it to the lack of contest for board vacancies.



266 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1898

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaineer

Boy Scout Week

This is rather blunt. We hope, however, that you will take it in the spirit intended.

The Boy Scouts of America will be 38 years old on February 8th—a date to remember.

Will we in Springfield?

If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they'll mark the occasion by themselves.

Certainly, the boys themselves ask for no specific recognition—their "Daily Good Turns" have always been without any reimbursement.

"A Scout is Helpful." Nevertheless, do they not merit more than a friendly, distant approval—or a casual acceptance of their efforts to be better citizens, a medal for all?

Their theme this year is: "The Scout Citizen at Work: In His Home, His Community, His Nation, and His World."

Let's focus our thoughts on them now—give them our whole-hearted support now—and help them succeed in their character-building mission the year 'round.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

John Metz and Carl Kroehling, both of Springfield, were the winning team in the vocational agricultural contest for New Jersey.

Charles H. Huff was elected chairman of Red Cross at annual meeting.

Fred Edward, Regional High School student, was first-prize winner in the Victory Drive Book poster contest.

Two accidents occurred within 15 minutes of each other in Springfield.

Ten Years Ago Springfield, with a total of \$284.65, was listed thirteenth in the Christmas Seal campaign.

Drivers welcome news on reduced insurance rates, plus a 15 per cent premium refund for careful driving.

Hershey Creamery to open its largest Jersey distributing plant in the former Wintermute garage, Flemmer avenue.

Regional High coasted to its seventh straight victory and ninth win out of ten starts by defeating Roselle High 34-20.

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.

MARKET BOY



FRESH VEGETABLES ALL WINTER LONG, ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER'S RIGHT OR WRONG

Springfield FISH & PRODUCE MARKET

Valentine's Day ALFRED O. SEELER JEWELER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun: This is to let you know that I find the rejuvenated Springfield Sun both refreshing and informative.

Undoubtedly, as you continue to grow out of your swaddling clothes you can slowly but surely establish your standing in the community as a stalwart champion of the citizens of Springfield and surrounding communities.

Your responsibilities are grave and burdensome, but through unbiased, non-political and accurate reporting, you will surely be repaid with a well-earned reputation gained through the confidence of the people you reach.

The large metropolitan newspapers provide us amply with city, state and national news, but a homely, small town, local paper, such as yours, has a definite place in a suburban community, such as ours.

If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they'll mark the occasion by themselves.

Certainly, the boys themselves ask for no specific recognition—their "Daily Good Turns" have always been without any reimbursement.

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Rename Dr. Morris Bonnie Burn Head

At a recent session of the board of managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Dr. Watson B. Morris, 193 Morris Avenue, Springfield, was elected president for its nineteenth term.

It was officially noted by the board that Miss Marion R. Keeler, Westfield, recently reappointed, has been a member twenty years.

Announcement was also made at the session of the diminishing of the yearly tuberculosis death rate in Union County to two for each 1,000 inhabitants.

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Summit, was reelected vice-president. Committees were named by Dr. Morris from among the other members.

Miss Keeler, board of works commissioner, William Runyon, Elizabeth, Mayor P. Edward Birtoumpf, Union; Joseph Hale, Hillside; and Fred T. Jacobs, Plainfield, Dr. John R. Rannels continues as secretary.

He is the superintendent of the county hospital in New Providence Township.

Facilities formerly operated at the Preventorium for children have been turned over to young patients, mainly rheumatic fever victims, the board disclosed.

Dr. Morris said that a unit still is maintained for tubercular children. The sanitarium will accommodate 100 to 200 children.

NURSE BECOMES MOTHER Mrs. William Campbell of 9 Tooker avenue has returned home following a week's stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Zastowny, Hampton, N. J.

Mrs. Zastowny, formerly a nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and a graduate of Regional High School, became the mother of a boy, Mark, on January 15.

The driveway of the James Caldwell School and the large play area on the south side of the school would be completely hard-surfaced. A hard surfaced walk would run from this area to Keeler street.

The Raymond Chisholm School would have hard surfaced play areas surrounding the school and a large area planted in grass for soccer, football and other games.

The large metropolitan newspapers provide us amply with city, state and national news, but a homely, small town, local paper, such as yours, has a definite place in a suburban community, such as ours.

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Girl Scout Corner

By TERESA DOHERTY February is International Month on every Girl Scout calendar from Arabia to Alaska and from Australia to Sweden.

There are more than two and one-half million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts scattered throughout almost every civilized country.

World scouting has grown in spite of war oppression. In the occupied countries where Guiding and Scouting were banned under the Nazi regime, membership is now double.

New Scout and Guide troops are forming in Korea, Germany, Japan, and in other countries where never before has there been a democratic organization for girls.

When girls join, they take the promise "to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to obey Girl Guide and Girl Scout Laws."

This promise becomes the first of the bonds which link Scouts all over the world.

Some of the ways in which Girl Scouts and Guides carry on their across-the-seas activities include: Hundreds of letters to each other; studying each others' languages, customs, history, folk dances, and food; exchanging gifts; and meeting at international camps.

The Girl Scouts of the United States are undertaking this year to send a million garments to children in Europe and Asia.

This international friendship program is rapidly becoming a force for peace, and its effect may be very far-reaching.

Board of Directors' Resolution At the Girl Scout Board meeting last Monday, a resolution was passed expressing the board's thanks to Cecil M. Bonadom of Colfax road, who audited the books for 1947.

In Mr. Bonadom's report, there was special commendation for Mrs. Frank Bies, treasurer of the Scout Association last year.

Training A special training course, over a six-week period, is being planned for all new leaders, prospective leaders, and experienced leaders. Plans indicate the course

storms has caused serious leakage in the class rooms and gymnasium so that it is now imperative that a new roof be put on this year.

It is estimated that the drainage for both schools will cost approximately \$20,000, and the balance of the work \$25,000 making a total of \$45,000.

Since the benefits derived from these improvements will be available for a long time, the cost will, of course, be spread over a number of years by a bond issue.

Another proposal to be voted on concerns the reconstruction of the roof over the James Caldwell School Annex, at a cost not to exceed \$8,500.

The roof has been patched and repaired several times to prolong its life, but the recent

Editor, Sun: Don't you think it is time the town did something for its children? They are the responsibility of the town and so far Springfield has only made a beginning towards doing something for them other than formal education.

The Recreation Committee has been a start in the right direction. Vote "Yes" for the playground bond issue to give our children a place to play rather than the mud holes they now have. It will cost less than \$3 per year per family.

ARTHUR F. VON DER LINDEN 97 Colfax road.

Editor, SUN: At the annual school election to be held at the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 4 to 9 p.m., voters of Springfield will have an opportunity to gain for our community new advantages in recreational facilities.

Many interested people have requested good playgrounds with adequate drainage and improvements made in the gymnasium, particularly as regards lighting, and heating. The Board of education has studied the matter carefully with the assistance of competent professional advice, and now presents its proposals for the people to decide.

If the citizens and the various civic associations, Boy and Girl Scouts, and recreational groups are really interested in the welfare of our community, they should vote for the passage of these proposals.

Recreation is not only an important part of a well-rounded educational program for children, but is important to young people and adults. We have long needed adequate playgrounds with play equipment, tennis courts, and areas for outdoor games, and a large hall, such as our gymnasium, for indoor recreation, meetings, parties, and other gatherings for both children and parents.

Church Notes

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister Springfield, N. J.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:30 a. m. Morning Worship. For the morning worship the pastor has chosen as his theme: "Lincoln's Greatness." The Boy Scouts and Cubs will be attending in a body. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director.

Monday, 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 2. Monday, 8 p. m. The Allethea Bible Class for Women. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service. Monthly meeting in the Trivett Room of the church.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Official Board. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Girl Scouts; Troop 1.

Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday service. Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Testimonial meeting.

Reading room open to public daily from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also, Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p. m. "Spirit" is the subject for Sunday, February 8.

Golden Text: "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." (Rom. 8:9)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; For ye were

Troop 3 is working on clothes to be sent overseas. At present, the Scouts have completed "baby bibs."

Troop 6—There was no meeting last week. These Scouts are working on Health and Safety Projects.

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In Mr. Bonadom's report, there was special commendation for Mrs. Frank Bies, treasurer of the Scout Association last year.

Training A special training course, over a six-week period, is being planned for all new leaders, prospective leaders, and experienced leaders. Plans indicate the course

storms has caused serious leakage in the class rooms and gymnasium so that it is now imperative that a new roof be put on this year.

It is estimated that the drainage for both schools will cost approximately \$20,000, and the balance of the work \$25,000 making a total of \$45,000.

Since the benefits derived from these improvements will be available for a long time, the cost will, of course, be spread over a number of years by a bond issue.

Another proposal to be voted on concerns the reconstruction of the roof over the James Caldwell School Annex, at a cost not to exceed \$8,500.

The roof has been patched and repaired several times to prolong its life, but the recent

Editor, Sun: Don't you think it is time the town did something for its children? They are the responsibility of the town and so far Springfield has only made a beginning towards doing something for them other than formal education.

The Recreation Committee has been a start in the right direction. Vote "Yes" for the playground bond issue to give our children a place to play rather than the mud holes they now have. It will cost less than \$3 per year per family.

ARTHUR F. VON DER LINDEN 97 Colfax road.

Editor, SUN: At the annual school election to be held at the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 4 to 9 p.m., voters of Springfield will have an opportunity to gain for our community new advantages in recreational facilities.

Many interested people have requested good playgrounds with adequate drainage and improvements made in the gymnasium, particularly as regards lighting, and heating. The Board of education has studied the matter carefully with the assistance of competent professional advice, and now presents its proposals for the people to decide.

If the citizens and the various civic associations, Boy and Girl Scouts, and recreational groups are really interested in the welfare of our community, they should vote for the passage of these proposals.

Recreation is not only an important part of a well-rounded educational program for children, but is important to young people and adults. We have long needed adequate playgrounds with play equipment, tennis courts, and areas for outdoor games, and a large hall, such as our gymnasium, for indoor recreation, meetings, parties, and other gatherings for both children and parents.

By TERESA DOHERTY February is International Month on every Girl Scout calendar from Arabia to Alaska and from Australia to Sweden.

There are more than two and one-half million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts scattered throughout almost every civilized country.

Church Notes

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister Springfield, N. J.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:30 a. m. Morning Worship. For the morning worship the pastor has chosen as his theme: "Lincoln's Greatness." The Boy Scouts and Cubs will be attending in a body. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director.

Monday, 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 2. Monday, 8 p. m. The Allethea Bible Class for Women. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service. Monthly meeting in the Trivett Room of the church.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Official Board. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Girl Scouts; Troop 1.

Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday service. Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Testimonial meeting.

Reading room open to public daily from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also, Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p. m. "Spirit" is the subject for Sunday, February 8.

Golden Text: "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." (Rom. 8:9)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; For ye were

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OFFICIAL OPENING A NEW STORE FOR SPRINGFIELD PLAY PENS \$13.95 JUNIOR TRICYCLES \$7.95 Cribs -- High Chairs -- Bilt-Rite Carriages A Tremendous Assortment of Gamps SPRINGFIELD JUVENILE CENTER 266 Morris Avenue You Phone, We Deliver

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Local Budget Notice — Year of 1948

Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainide, County of Union, for the fiscal year 1948.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 26th day of January, 1948.

ROBERT LAING, Clerk 31 Parkway, Mountainide, N. J. Westfield 2-4339-12

STATEMENT (Required by Revised Statutes, Section 402-14) Taxes for 1948

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT (1) This approximately \$476 per \$100 valuation

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Table with columns: GENERAL REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS, and SUMMARY OF GENERAL BUDGET AND COMPUTATION OF AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION FOR LOCAL PURPOSES ONLY.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURES

DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES

DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES (continued)

DEDICATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. L. 1947

WEEK-END GUESTS Mrs. T. H. Denman and children

Candidates Robert G. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

His interest in the youth of Springfield has been evidenced by his active participation in the Boy Scout work for the past four years.

McMullen Says

(Continued from Page 1)

Cross canvass among the businessmen of the town. The result of this committee's work was the most successful business collection ever received.

Fritz Merz

(Continued from Page 1)

mechanical installations and heating equipment. Merz feels that besides having a vital interest in the teaching staff and welfare and education of the children of Springfield, he would prove an especially valuable board member due to his ability to understand and improve the school buildings and properties from a purely physical viewpoint.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that the annual meeting of the Board of Education will be held at James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, on Wednesday, February 10, 1948 from 4:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

LOCAL MAN FREED ON GAMING CHARGE

A disagreement by the Jury in Common Pleas Judge McGrath's court in Elizabeth, ended last week-end the trial of a Union tavern owner's wife and three men on a gaming charge.

Mrs. James J. Mulligan, Renner avenue, Newark, and the men were accused of shooting dice for money and drinks at her husband's tavern in 221 Valley street, Union, last May 6.

TO PAY \$2,500

(Continued from Page 1)

Quarry Mentioned "There are very few people around locally," asserted Keane, "who are capable of assessing heavy equipment. I don't think it's a gamble. We will get our money back."

Regional Grad's Engagement Told

(Continued from Page 1)

Announcement was made at a surprise party recently of the engagement of Miss Mary Musco, graduate of Burtin High School, to Joseph Amorosa, who studied at Regional High School. The engagement was made known by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musco, Elizabeth. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amorosa, also of Elizabeth.

HINT RENEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

Just as he has recommended its decision to the Township Committee recommending approval of a zone variation to permit the garden apartment project in Morris avenue, near Short Hills avenue.

Clifford D. Walker

(Continued from Page 1)

phono-laboratories, New York City. He is about to complete three years on the board, most of which was concerned with surveys on population, school enrollment, and the procurement of municipally owned land for future school purposes.

Robert Dussler

(Continued from Page 1)

den avenue, is former president of the Spring Gardens Civic Association. He has been employed in a supervisory capacity at the Prudential Insurance Company for more than 16 years.

Mrs. Pfitzinger

(Continued from Page 1)

New Providence, and was Township nurse at the Neighborhood House, Millburn.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Adult and Junior Red Cross courses in accident prevention give Americans an opportunity to learn how to recognize and reduce accident hazards in the home, on the farm, and in everyday activities.

MAIL COUPON

Form for requesting a new school or home telephone.

Find out about an ORGAN for your Church or Home!



Is The Funeral Home Preferable?

Reasons of sentiment sometimes cause a family's aversion to holding the funeral service anywhere but in the residence of the deceased. In such instances, the home funeral is imperative.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME

Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0406 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN.

Springfield's Library

February, with month of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, is a reminder that this country did not just happen, but was founded, built, and grew by efforts of men and women who knew what kind of a country they wanted.

Postal Employees Ask Wage Increase

The New Jersey Affiliated Postal Employees Legislative Committee and represents 10,000 postal employees in the state are conducting a campaign for a basic salary increase for all postal employees.

AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Herbert Kuvin, former township attorney and well known local resident, has been at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Fanny Kuvin, of 231 Nye avenue, Newark, constantly during the past two weeks.

Springfield Bakery

"Treats That Can't Be Beat"

Guess what, folks. VALENTINE'S DAY. A special treat for HEART SHAPED LAYERS.

decorated especially fancy, for your sweetheart.

BOW TIES Butter twists rolled in the whites of eggs and sugar.

80c pound

SEVEN LAYER Fudge Squares

Seven thin layers of delicious chocolate fudge cake with a filling of vanilla cream between each layer.

45c each

TUESDAY SPECIALTY HUCKLEBERRY BUTTER CLAMS

Frozen butter dough filled with huckleberries

7c each

Place Your Order Now for a VALENTINE CAKE

OPEN ALL DAY SUN. A Phone Call Will Hold Any Order

270 MORRIS AVENUE Phone MIL 6-0840

a Baker of Quality SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

LOCAL POST HOST TO DISABLED VETS

The Batic Hill Post VFW, held its quarterly party for disabled veterans at Lyons Hospital, Saturday night.

LOCAL POST HOST TO DISABLED VETS (continued)

After an evening's entertainment by veterans and their families, refreshments were served. Cigarettes, generously donated by merchants of Springfield, were distributed among the disabled veterans, along with other small gifts.

COBBS A Wonderful Drink For Mixing

For Mixing

COBBS

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NEW TAXI SERVICE FOR SPRINGFIELD

"SERVICE IS OUR SLOGAN"

BALTUSROL TAXI SERVICE, INC.

Under New Management

19-23 MORRIS AVENUE Springfield

No Parking Worries We Deliver

Phone Mil. 6-4225

Phone Mil. 6-4225

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Regional Defeats Chatham, 43 - 38, In Thrill Packed Contest

Springfield Man Appointed
Anthony Taddeo, 72 Tocker avenue, Springfield, was recently appointed a member of New Jersey CIO Committees for 1948. Carl Holterman, president of the New Jersey State CIO Council, announced the appointment of 120 CIO members from 13 counties in the state as members of the Committee and the State CIO Executive Board confirmed the appointments at its regular meeting last Saturday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST
ONE gold leaf earring, Neighborhood of Christ Church, Newark. Short Hills 7-2897.

WANTED TO BUY

BOYS bicycle, 26-inch. In good condition. Call 3-2-888.
MISK ROGAR, Garfield Fisher (buyer of antiques only) has ready cash for fine furniture, silver, old jewelry, maps, books, dolls, china, glassware, copper, pewter, brass, paintings in oils, watercolors, pastels, antique quilts, samplers, painted trays, handboxes, etc. Phone Mendham 3-0929 before 8 a. m.

SINGER

SINGER sewing machines, treadle or electric. Top prices paid.
SEWING CENTER
903 Stout Street
Union
Open Friday Evenings
Phone 4-7014

WE PAY CASH

for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
38 SUMMIT AVE.
Tel. Summit 4-4945

STAMPS

Many atlas and clock or other old stamps that now have value. Old collections, miscellaneous assortments in shoe boxes, or bundles of old envelopes. I will appraise correctly and pay highest current market price. W. W. Galt, 72 Hillside avenue, Chatham, Chatham 4-4814.

WANTED TO LET

APARTMENT wanted by couple any place between Millburn and Morristown. Chatham 4-0661.

FOR SALE

WASHING machine, Easy, winger type. Excellent condition. \$35. Chatham 4-0635-M.

Park Wrestlers Defeat Regional

Regional's wrestling team went down to its second defeat when Roselle Park went home with a 33-5 victory last Friday night. Steve Wanko pinned his man, thereby avenging a shutout. The Bulldogs' grappling record now stands at 3-2.

Standings

103 pounds—Frank, Roselle Park, over Gallinger—fall 3' 9".
112 pounds—Fisher, Roselle Park, over Scarpono—fall 8' 15".
129 pounds—Wanko, Regional, over Colucci—fall 7' 37".
127 pounds—Constantine, defeat of Davis—Decision 6-4.
133 pounds—Boffa, Roselle Park, won over Heesly—decision 3-0.
145 pounds—Nobbs, Roselle Park, took a 4-2 decision from Alleroff.
155 pounds—De Hoff, Roselle Park, defeated Rainville 8-4.
165 pounds—Shirner, Roselle Park, over Searles—fall 2' 36".
Heavy—Cullerton, Roselle Park, took a 1-0 decision from Genesl.

The First Army was first among the six United States Armies in the number of enlisted Reserve Corps Ground and Service Troops who received active duty training during the latter part of 1947.

READY CASH

You can sell your surplus household furniture, rugs, antiques, refrigerators and many other items for extra.

DOLLARS

through the CLASSIFIED columns of The Sun and associated newspapers.
Phone YOUR AD TODAY
MIL 6-1276
Copy Closes Tuesday 5 PM

Battle Hill Wins Three Games, Now Well Up in Front

By winning three games this week, Battle Hill, of the Springfield Municipal Bowling League, increased its lead to four games over Seven Bridge Tavern, which is in second place. Rialto Barber Shop, tied for second place before this series, dropped two games to Bunnell Brothers, and fell into third place. Funcheon's Grocery and Bednarik's Painters are tied for fourth spot.

There were no 600 series this week, but several good games were chalked up. Bill Hasenauer had 200 and 202; Art Dreschler, 201; Bud De Ronde, 203; Van Lambert, 221; Walk Schramm, 208; Charles Morrison, 217; Walter Meyer, 207; John Lord, 211; Bob Bunnell, 206; Bobby Anderson, 212; Bernie Steiner, 222; Art Mutchler, 209; Don Pierson, 205; Benny Dandrea, 212; and Matt Dandrea, 214.

Standings	W	L
Battle Hill	42	21
Seven Bridge Tavern	38	25
Rialto Barber Shop	37	26
Bunnell Brothers	32	31
Funcheon's Grocery	32	31
Mirroons	31	32
Jimmie's Esso Service	30	33
American Legion	29	34
Rappaport's Pharmacy	28	35
Democratic Club	28	35
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	27	36
Hershey Ice Cream	24	39

Bednarik's Painters

Bednarik	159	146	184
Jones	157	188	182
R. Gerardiello	163	...	161
J. Gerardiello	155	177	163
Vollino	191	159	165
Speranza	...	158	...
Handicap	40	40	40

Totals

Democratic	845	868	825
Totals	900	143	150
K. Rau	198	207	143
Meyer	128	125	125
G. Rau, Jr.	155	153	150
Gurald	180	170	171
Handicap	74	74	74

Totals

Bunnell Bros. Inc.	153	160	187
Huff	184	113	172
B. Bunnell	269	120	153
Joyner	178	161	143
Anderson	176	212	197
Handicap	50	50	50

Totals

Rialto Barber Shop	960	834	802
B. Dandrea	100	212	183
A. Dandrea	180	166	188
Manterino	161	162	138
M. Dandrea	214	171	169
Ganska	192	170	168
Handicap	38	38	38

Totals

Jimmie's Esso Service	211	184	189
J. Lord	144	142	138
R. Forse	160	150	136
Grecco	162	170	161
J. Forse	158	189	176
S. Lord	40	40	40
Handicap

Totals

Battle Hill	134	173	192
Wellhausen	158	222	150
Steiner	188	140	155
Bromborsky	192	182	158
Hansen	167	159	177
Volz	58	56	56
Handicap

Totals

Rappaport's Pharmacy	852	878	827
Walker	171	181	197
Keller	165	187	126
E. Rau	142	168	190
Reinhard	173	168	150
Brown	153	146	115
Handicap	40	40	40

Totals

Funcheon's Grocery	166	153	138
Larsen	159	155	150
Tompkins	141	155	165
Puncheon	200	154	170
Motcher	205	145	185
Pierson	38	33	33
Handicap

Totals

Maroons	200	202	192
W. Hasenauer	164	153	187
Toive	159	154	148
Springer	175	155	172
Roberts	191	181	158
F. Hasenauer	6	6	6
Handicap

Totals

Hershey Ice Cream	166	147	221
Lambert	170	144	206
W. Schramm	181	135	150
Shipper	170	178	143
Kessler	133	157	153
Davis	32	32	32
Handicap

Totals

American Legion	831	793	835
Dreschler	184	201	191
Sacco	150	146	147
Basini	143	174	131
Argnat	160	160	138
De Ronde	193	203	184
Handicap	36	36	36

Totals

Seven Bridge Tavern	866	920	827
Morrison	183	217	300
D. Widmer	170	150	195
Kasperen	189	180	176
H. Widmer	167	189	183
Brill	160	188	182
Handicap	9	9	9

Totals

Totals	867	908	924
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Score Tied 8 Times Before Bulldogs Stay Out in Front

By BOB WOOD

Regional's high flying quintet had to hustle to down Chatham at home Tuesday afternoon. The Bulldogs came out on top 43-38 in a game that was packed with action and thrills from start to finish.

The score was tied eight times with Chatham ahead seven, before the Orange and Blue went out in front for the tenth time, to stay. It was nlp 'n track in the first half, every shot but one in the second period either tying the score or sending one team out in front. Patterson's foul shot, the only shot made in the second chapter that did not affect the lead, gave the Huskies a 22-20 half-time edge.

The Bulldogs gained a five point spread in the third canto on Roy Belliveau's three baskets, another by Ken and a foul by Simon Wansaw.

Regional High News

By JANET GOODWIN
Returns from the "Katherine Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund Drive" have been excellent. The \$200 goal is rapidly being neared and the drive is not yet over.

CUB SCOUTS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

The Cub Scouts of Springfield have a busy month ahead of them. They will devote Sunday morning, February 8, to church services at the Methodist Church.

On February 11, their blue and gold dinner will be held at the Orchard Inn. Fathers and their Cub Scout sons will attend the dinner at 7 p. m. Bob Owens, magician, will be the feature of the evening, with songs and movies ending the program of entertainment.

For the Boy Scout Week, beginning the 7th of this month, there will be a display of their handiwork in the window of the new Springfield Juvenile Center.

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.—Rochefoucauld.

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
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Two Local Students On Fencing Team

Drew University's first intercollegiate fencing schedule since 1943 will open Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Drew gymnasium with Newark College of Engineering as the opponent.

James Hardy of Arlington, captain and lone letter-holder on the team, and Al Vogel of New York City, an outstanding high school fencer who has developed further skill through private instruction, are the only experienced men who will enter the match for Drew.

Others on the squad are Paul Hauck and Glenn Phillips of Springfield; Wallace Foynter of Elizabeth; Richard Wiseman of North Arlington; Robert Carlson, Kenneth Johnson and Leo Diens-tag of Brooklyn; Henry Watchmann of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Kenneth Osborne of Yonkers, N. Y. John Shipley of Wood-Ridge, is manager and Elliott Warschauer of Haverstraw, N. Y., is assistant.

Roy Belliveau Hits 29 Points As Bulldogs Lambast Cranford

By BOB WOOD

Roy Belliveau set a new school scoring record when he tossed in 29 points for Regional against the backguard of an easy 59-29 victory over a host Cranford team last Friday night.

Roy scored steadily, his score by periods reading 8-8-7, compared to Cranford's 6-4-11-8, which justifies Roy's output. Credit must be given to his mates who worked the ball in to him, but Roy's average was very high. He tossed in 12 field goals in 22 tries and 5 of 8 free throws.

For four minutes of the first period the Blue and Gold matched Regional's scoring 4-4, but here they "came apart at the seams" as the Bulldogs raced to a 29-10 half-time margin.

Ken and Don Belliveau garnered 10 and 9 points respectively.

The Junior Varsity's 8 game win streak was snapped 21-15 in the preliminary game.

	G	F	P
Belliveau, K. f.	6	0	10
Pennoyer, f.	1	0	2
Mallozzi, f.	2	1	5
Belliveau, R. c	12	5	29
Belliveau, D. g.	4	1	9
Koonz, f.	0	0	0
Wansaw, g.	2	0	4
Gallizewski, g.	0	0	0
Fisher, g.	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	59

Score by periods:
Regional 11 18 14 16-59
Cranford 6 4 11 8-20



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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Millions of people, yes, hundreds of millions, were affected during the past week by two entirely unrelated and dissimilar events — the recognition of the acute oil shortage in the eastern United States and the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi in far-off India.

In this part of the country, the two subjects shared first place on the agenda for both official and dinner conversations, oil because of its direct or indirect effect upon practically every man, woman and child along the Atlantic seaboard and Gandhi because of his hold on the imagination of people throughout the world.

THE OIL PROBLEM

There was no dearth of political oil in connection with the shortage of oil for heating and transport purposes. Scores of folks in government and in industry, as well as the common people, had things to say about the problem — all of which boiled down to the more-or-less simple fact that we are using these days far more oil than ever before, and far more, indeed, than anyone had thought possible a few years ago.

The United States, said an industry spokesman at the South Orange-Maplewood Kiwanis Club, is using as much petroleum as the world did 10 years ago. At the height of the war, in 1945, U. S. companies were refining 4,700,000 barrels a day and although the total went up a full million barrels a day in 1947, it wasn't enough. We are using in this country 82 gallons per person a year, compared to a rate of 24 gallons per person in England, second heaviest consumer.

More homes are being heated by fuel oil, more automobiles, trucks and buses are using gasoline, more tractors are in use on the farms, more diesel trains are riding the rails, more commercial and industrial concerns are using more. And the way the birth rate is going — a record of 3,722,000 babies was set in '47—there's no sign of any decrease in requirements.

Can anything be done about it? To meet the immediate problem, conservation measures such as Mayor O'Dwyer has taken in New York will help, but looking ahead, it seems apparent that more transport facilities must be obtained to relieve the pressure on the east coast. And still farther ahead, it seems obvious that more refining capacity must be obtained, as well as more drilling capacity. And in case there is an under-the-ground shortage, as some experts have claimed for years, there is needed a positive program for developing synthetic fuel from coal, shale and sand.

All of which reminds us that living in this kind of civilization is really complicated. When we were in northern China just three years ago no one thought about, or worried about, the lack

of oil. With temperatures 20 below zero, we were happy to keep from freezing by using a few pieces of charcoal in an open pan! And now we find it difficult to keep our oil burner down to 68!

INDIA'S GANDHI

Much, much water has gone over the dam, incidentally, since our year in the Far East. If anyone had said then that India would have achieved independence in our life-time, we would have laughed in his face. It seemed to be a hopeless dream of both Hindus and Moslems, a dream which everyone talked about but which no one seemed to do anything about.

We suspect that few Americans understand the magnitude of the step taken by Great Britain in establishing two independent states in old India, or the magnitude of the task of making true political entities of those states. Looking back to a visit to an Indian village off the beaten track, and remembering the poverty, the illiteracy, the hopelessness of the people, we often wonder if they ever will be able to know any of the Four Freedoms.

As the voice of the Hindu masses, Gandhi made the world conscious of them and their problems. That he was one of the world's greatest figures of all-time cannot be denied. That his spirit will linger forever over the country whose birth he lived to see is a certainty.

We wish we could have talked to Gandhi, and known him. We did meet and talk to many of his followers, but the little man himself was in the background during the latter years of the war. Even from the background, however, his tremendous influence was easy to see and understand. The "futility of violence" was Gandhi's great obsession and gift to the world. If the Hindu masses reverse him, they could do no more for him and themselves than to stop now the useless killing of Hindus and Moslems that has marked the short period of political independence.

"Hybrid" School Of Music Offers Varied Courses

One of the most unusual—and perhaps one of the most educational—music schools in this area has recently opened in Newark under the direction of Dr. Henry Melnik. Set up for the training of both professionals and amateurs, the Newark Conservatory of Music has developed into one of the few "hybrid" organizations in the country.

Because of its many different types of pupils, ranging from rank amateurs to name-band singers, concert singers, symphonic musicians and cantors, the school has developed a curriculum that keeps it from being classed as a "long-hair" organization, but also prevents it from going to the other extreme. As Dr. Melnik puts it, "we're thoroughbred halfbreeds."

Instructors at the school are, for the most part, exceptional musicians in their own right. Dr. Melnik himself, a specialist on the horn, French horn, and bassoon, has done arrangements for symphony orchestras, the U.S. Marine band, and popular orchestras, and has had many arrangements published.

Charles Harrison is also at the school. He is remembered as the outstanding contemporary of John McCormack, and has sung on most of the world's concert stages, and in opera.

Other instructors of prominence are John Borbons, one of the top trumpeters of the present day; Gerald Chernofsky, a resident of East Orange, who has attained popularity as a concert and popular pianist; and William Johnson, who has been featured vocalist on the old Rudy Vallee radio show, and is a sustained vocalist for CBS.

Mr. Cone has a background of 24 years in the radio and television industry, of which five were spent in the wholesale distribution and the business. He comes to the Krich organization after a successful career with the Radio Corporation of America.

He holds an L.B. degree from St. John's University. He has been in great demand as a public speaker and has done considerable work with school groups on the subject of television.

Folder Tells Treatment For Rejuvenating Trees

"Storm Injured Trees" is the title of an emergency mime-

graphed folder prepared for free distribution by specialists at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. It is available, free, through county agricultural

agents or from the college at Newark, N. J. Many evergreens and shrubs which have been bent or tipped over may be saved, according to

the leaflet, but they should not be moved while the wood is frozen. As soon as wood has thawed, the tree or shrub should be straightened and supported with wire en-

cased in a piece of hose where it touches the bark. Details of this process, as well as a program of fertilization to help storm-injured plants rebuild

themselves, are given in the leaflet. Many live shoots were carried to America by the Pilgrims on the Mayflower.



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W. W. Cone New Store Manager At Krich-Radisco
Max H. Krich, president of Krich-Radisco, Inc., Newark distributors of radio and major appliance merchandise, has announced the appointment of William W. Cone as merchandising manager for the firm.
Mr. Cone has a background of 24 years in the radio and television industry, of which five were spent in the wholesale distribution and the business. He comes to the Krich organization after a successful career with the Radio Corporation of America.
He holds an L.B. degree from St. John's University. He has been in great demand as a public speaker and has done considerable work with school groups on the subject of television.

Our Neighbors

These events, made from page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Bloomfield's Safety Council has received a police report which shows some interesting statistics regarding automobile mishaps in 1947.

And about those male-female figures mentioned above—the report doesn't say how many males were involved in accidents caused by attempting to get out of the way of a woman driver!

While we're giving out with the statistics, let's look at the police report of 1947 from Orange, where some interesting sociological implications can be gleaned from the columns of numbers.

Another oddity about Orange's crime figures is that most arrests were made during the summer months. April topped the list with 147 arrests.

More than 100,000 persons get tuberculosis annually and it is estimated that there are 280,000 now with active TB.

Cold Weather and Storms Have Created Fine Winter Sports Conditions at Galloping Hill



TOBOGGAN SLIDES have been in constant operation since snow and ice storms blanketed Galloping Hill. Rides up to 700 feet have been experienced after the short guided run off the chutes.

YOUNG and old are having themselves a time these days at Galloping Hill's sledding slopes. Police booth in background keeps traffic moving by use of amplifying system.

In spite of all the griping we do about the cold and too much snow and ice, thousands of winter sports fans are currently taking advantage of the unusual weather.

As can be seen from the accompanying pictures, taken a week ago Sunday, when 10,000 people swarmed over the Galloping Hill course on skis, sleds, toboggans, and their dignified conditions there are generally ideal.

and special facilities make the area very popular.

The initial use of police booths at the sledding and skiing areas has proven very successful in keeping "traffic" flowing freely.

Tobogganing Popular Particularly popular are the two short toboggan slides, which have been giving rides up to 700 feet since the New Year's Day ice storm coated the countryside with a slick layer of ice that has yet to melt away.

The best feature about tobogganing at Galloping Hill is that there is no need to bring your own toboggan, since the Park Commission rents them at 50 cents an hour. They can be acquired in the heated club house, where warmth and refreshments also help make the indoor intervals of outdoor sports pleasant

and popular—these days of frigid temperatures.

Besides Galloping Hill, most parks in Union and Essex and Morris counties are presently available for winter frolics, with nothing to be desired for skating, sleigh riding, or what have you.

So in the face of oil shortages, international crises, and the rest

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

Each generation enjoys setting off a bomb under the seats of its elders. It is our intention to shock them out of complacency—and we do. For every age there is a radical code, a way to transgression in six easy lessons.

We are given to a pushing impetuosity. A desire to shake our parents out of the doldrums. We are dissatisfied with their every way and we would gladly reform them if only they would listen to us.

of the discomforts and troubles caused partly by the unusually cold climate, the healthy and happy have been having a wonderful time out of doors, and indications are that they will continue to avail themselves of the winter sports facilities as long as Old Man Winter hangs around giving us that old shoulder of his.

usually don't deserve to be. But perhaps we all forget one maxim that the world has always lived and progressed by, and that is: "The Old tempered by the New makes progress."

We, the young 'uns, are criticizing you. Listen to us! Some of what we say is the foolish wanderings of the inexperienced but beneath and around it is the core of our beliefs on life.

Our parents are luckier than their parents before them, for in this day young and old have been dramatically brought face to face with contemporary life by a depression and a great war.

If we shock you it is good. If our words are strong, examine the facts

as impartially as we have. Look at life in broad daylight; observe the good, take note of the bad; condemn the wrong, before you condemn us. Youth is critical but improvement thrives on criticism.

Epilepsy affects more than 600,000 people in the United States. The attack may be brought on by a brain injury or tumor, a focus of infection, kidney or glandular disturbance or excessive emotional strain.

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- HORIZONTAL 1—Coarse file 5—Deer 10—Glory 15—Coarse, right hair 19—Expense 20—River in France 21—Austral fish 22—A gem 23—Department 24—Falcony 25—Extensive 26—Measure of distance 27—Root of mouth 28—Furious insect 31—Pendant mass of ice 32—Facts 33—Charger 34—Small insect 37—Economic 41—Doctrine 42—Attendance 46—A wing 47—Beginner 48—Lock, green, translucent quartz 50—Work unit 51—New star 53—Web birds 54—Salad plant 55—Incline 56—Makes smooth 58—Be in careless, unguarded state 59—Unwieldy filaments of silk 60—Tenture 61—Recited 62—Division of ice 64—Bed of straw 65—Marsh fern 66—Glean time 67—Slave 68—Realm 71—Smile 72—Collar 73—Bone 74—Brook green 77—Inaugural 78—Land's measure 79—Ghastly 80—Path 81—Sheltered 82—Incline 84—Chief 85—Emmet 86—View 87—Retired milk, etc. 89—Nightfall, poetic 90—Annoyed party 93—Precluded 95—Posterior 98—Worthless 99—Assert 102—Stutter 104—Confine 108—Gather 109—Plant bearing thorns 111—Delight 113—Edible rootstock 114—Sensate 115—Dancehall 116—At no time 117—Likewise 118—Volded escutcheon 119—Hurd mineral 120—Certain years 78—Land's measure 79—Ghastly 80—Path 121—Privation

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For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bunderson, M.D.

Chicago Commissioner of Health
 THOUGH they are 725,000 of an inch in diameter, the most remarkable and important of the body's structures. On them our life ultimately depends because they are the carriers of essential oxygen to all the tissues. Perhaps because they work so hard, the life span of these little cells is short—only about three weeks. Normally they die and are replaced at the rate of about one million daily.



injury, or gradual and seeping an from piles or stomach ulcer. In either case, since there is no disease of the blood involved, red cells are normal in size but their number is definitely below par. In all cases where there is loss of blood, the first and most important thing to do is to stop the bleeding. If it is due to an injury which tears a large blood vessel, it may be possible to stop the bleeding by applying a tourniquet. Sometimes, bleeding can only be stopped by operation.

Due to Blood Loss
 In the present article I shall discuss the anemia due to blood loss. Now blood loss may be sudden and massive, as from an

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.
 Consulting Psychologist

When we have even a slight cold we segregate ourselves from our children so that they may not be infected. We say to them, "Don't come near us; you might catch it." Yet we are apt to take no precautions at all against infecting our children with the deadliest disease on earth, one which has let no generation go by without taking its toll of millions in dead and wounded. That is the mental disease of racial and religious prejudice.



The plain truth is, of course, that our children are not born with prejudice. In nursing homes, hospitals, institutions of all types, we see children—playing together amiably regardless of their color or skin or the religious beliefs of their parents. Where do they get these biased attitudes from, then? Why from us, their parents. Our Example Copied
 It is of little use for us to protest, "We've never discussed these matters in front of our children; they get the idea from listening to the children down the block." Yes, that is true, but what was our attitude when our children reported the matter back to us? We may very carefully have explained to them that everyone in this country is just as good as anyone else. But children do not go much by what is said to them; they follow the example of what we parents do and think, rather than what we say. They are uncanny diviners of what we actually think. The contemptuous lift of an eyebrow or curl of a lip, the tone of voice used when speaking of a particular group, any of these is enough to set our child's own thinking on a track from which our words alone will never dislodge him. We say to each other at the table: "The nerve of those Catholics, trying to make us pay our tax money to ride their children to parochial school. Why can't they go to our own schools!" or "Too many Jews move into this neighborhood. I wish we could get out," or "Those Protestants are a narrow-minded lot," or "I paid that girl for a day's work and she did hardly anything. But

waste by the evil effects of this disease. Let us segregate our children from it so that they may grow up strong and healthy in mind, so that they may be free and equal men in a world of freedom and equality.

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 Obtain tickets by writing to WJNR or calling at the Robert H. Wuensch Co.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Distinctive DINING You will always find it at THE WAYSIDE INN DENVILLE, N. J.

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TERRY DEMPSEY'S BAR & GRILL Corner Morris Turnpike and Morris Avenue Phone: Millburn 6-2043 Springfield, N. J.

An Invitation to the GRAND OPENING of the Chestnut Tavern Under New Management 651 CHESTNUT ST. UNION Today and Tomorrow FEB. 5th & 6th

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT From 6 P. M. to 2 A. M. CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE Will Be Served POPULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL YOUR HOSTS Malcolm Mac Korie and John Calimano Phone Unionville 2-3103

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle JAMB MAYOR IRATE RAPT AGAR ADORE MORAL ELIA MILE NORIA PAINE TANG SOTTED KOREANS CHASES ORAL NEWS ESTER COGNATES DESK PONDERS AVE SENOR REHEARS VIE SENSE DROPS APIS CODE TRIO PEELE SKIN BAKED STINGER LACTIC LOSERS NORSE LOO SPOUT PARENT AREOLA ARTISTS ABATE BRED ELATE LURE PASS TUNE SNORE FERIA ASP PARSLEY DENSE GET LESSONS SAND STALKERS URGES SORA SLOE MILLER EVIDENT INTERS ADIT ANTAE AGATE TRUE ODIA MEALS MELON LINT ELAN SWEET SLEET EATS Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

SOME DEFENDERS have the habit of always coming in with their winning high cards at the first opportunity, thereby making it easy for you to utilize your own trick winners for maximum results. Others, however, don't ease your path in that way. They like to make you work for what-ever you get, knowing that once in a while you will not work in the most efficient way. But which is more fun - getting your good scores through the defender's ineptness, or through your own meritorious performance?

10-5 K Q 5 4 8 S A K Q 8 5 K 8 2 J 8 7 10 6 5 2 9 7 6 A Q 7 A 10 6 2 K Q 9 7 4 3 None Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.

North East South West 1 Pass 3 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 Pass 6 NT

This was one of the last deals played by the late Dr. Arthur L. Pulver, one of New York's most enthusiastic duplicate devotees. Most other pairs reached the same contract in a game conquered at Pearl Martyn's Winthrop Hotel club, and in nearly all cases the spade 4 was led. One inexperienced declarer got himself set at once by putting in the Q when the K won. West returned the diamond 2 to the A to set the contract.

In other cases the play went about parallel. The spade A won, then the heart K, A and Q and the club A, K and Q descending two spades and a diamond, when upon the diamond 8 was led. East at all tables except the doctor's came in with the A, making the rest easy after the club J was returned and ruffed. The diamond K and Q furnished discards of North's last spade and club, leaving two trumps for the finish.

Against Dr. Pulver, East played the J on the diamond 8 lead. The Q won. Then a low diamond was ruffed, taking out the A, and the club 6 ruffed in dummy. The diamond K then brought a discard of Dr. Pulver's last spade and he was sure of his contract by taking in a single club to beat at the whidup.

A Gallup poll survey found that four in every 10 adults have had a chest X-ray within the past two years.

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SUBURBAN'S "CLAIM TO FAME" SATISFIED EMPLOYERS SATISFIED EMPLOYEES Commercial - Domestic Industrial SUBURBAN Employment Agency 75 So. Orange Ave. South Orange 3-1661-2

"Student Prince" Heading Into Its Final Week Heading for a mark of 137 performances to become the second most-performed opera in the repertoire of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, "The Student Prince" begins its final week Monday, February 14.

Only "The Desert Song" with 166 performances has been played oftener than Sigmund Romberg's romance of Old Heidelberg. During the present run "The Student Prince" has passed both "Naughty Marietta" and "Blossom Time" which are third and fourth in the records. However, "The Student Prince" is first in length of runs having played only three engagements where "The Desert Song" has run five times and the other two leaders four times each.

Of the three productions of "The Student Prince" the current one with enlarged and augmented scenery and ensembles is the most ambitious. It boasts an outstanding cast, as well, featuring as it does, Frank Hornaday, the man who has played the title role more often than anyone else, Edith Fellows, famous for her many movie roles, George Britton, the best of the "Dr. Engels," and Clarence Nordstrom, Millburn's outstanding comedian.

Among the many highlights which win applause in the production is the memory scene in the third act in which Karl Franz dreams of his student days at Heidelberg. The scenery of the palace walls fades from the eyes and the singing student corps and Kathie, the waitress, appear in a blue haze. Another highlight is the outstanding choreography of Felicia Sorel which hits a peak in the Gavotte danced at the King's Betrothal Ball.

Slaged by Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan, the production of "The Student Prince" is a milestone in the 89 operetta presentations during eight seasons of operetta at the Paper Mill Playhouse during which 35 operettas have played 1,867 performances.

The latest report on the death rate from tuberculosis shows a 63 per cent decrease in the last 26 years. It is hoped that through the use of streptomycin and BCG, a vaccine, tuberculosis will lose its place as the seventh leading killer disease in the United States.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainside near Lake Park Luncheon-12 to 3-75c up Dinner-6 to 9-\$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 9 (Closed Monday) Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2969

FLORHAM PARK ARENA Ridgedale Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Madison 6-0405 Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays) Minuties Sat., Sun. and Holiday 7:30 to 8 P. M. Skating Classes - Wed., Thurs. and Sun. evenings 11 P. M. to 12 midnight. Jay Edwards, Professional Ethel Hayward, Organizer

GRAND OPENING! OF THE Television Cocktail Bar GLEM DOCKERY At the Organ SUNDAY, FEB. 8th, 12 Noon to 3 A. M. SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS - SU. 6-4871 EVERYONE WELCOME!

The NEW MILLBROOK Home Cooking Italian-American Cuisine 200 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. CLOSED ON TUESDAYS HAVIOLI CHICKEN LA GAGLIARDONE MONICOTTI VEAL LA PARMIGIANA SPAGHETTI (any style) VEAL SCALOPINI, mushrooms LOBSTER & LA PIA DIAMOLA STEAKS CHOPS SEA FOODS DINNERS WE COVER TO WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, BANQUETS, PARTIES. 2 Minutes From Millburn Center 5 Minutes From Paper Mill Playhouse For Reservations Call Millburn 4-1111

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER "Oh, yeah? I hope you grow up to be a father and have to work every day!"

On the Plaza at Brick Church Station The "Plaza Room"

A new delightful room for your next party, banquet, or reception. You'll love the tempting foods, deliciously prepared by excellent chefs, and perfectly served in an atmosphere of subdued refinement. For reservations, call Mr. Arthur, ORange 2-8851.

Suburban Cocktail Lounge on the Plaza at Brick Church Station 64 BRICK CHURCH PLAZA EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Something New Has Been Added NOW AT ZIGLER'S COOKERY! TAKE HOME Ready to Serve HOT FOOD Whole Roast Chicken (Approximately 2 1/2 pounds) Whole Roast Turkey (Approximately 11 pounds) \$9.95 Dressing and Gravy Included Free Delivery of Turkey ZIGLER'S COOKERY Munn and Central Ave. Phone OR 4-0814 E. Orange Open Sundays

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The X-ray film, particularly in surveys, is only a screen in tuberculosis case finding. It can only pick out the normal from the abnormal. It is the important clinical follow-up investigations that must tag the positive carrier. Cerebral Palsy is becoming one of the greatest causes of crippling among children. The number of children handicapped by diseases such as rickets and tuberculosis is decreasing.

SUNDAY STEAK DINNER SPECIAL \$7.50 Cream of Chicken, Fruit Cup, Filet of Herring, Tomato Juice, Lobster Spread Garden Salad Broiled Steak butter sauce \$1.50 Yankee Pot Roast, noodles 1.50 Baked Virginia Ham, raisin sauce 1.50 Roast Young Turkey, dressing 1.85 Roast Prime Sirloin of Beef au Jus 1.75 Green Vegetable & Potato Mince or Pumpkin Pie Plum Pudding, Chocolate Sundae, Hawaiian Pineapple, Ice Cream, Coffee ZIGLER'S Munn & Central, East Orange 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

The official grand opening of The Pine Tree Inn on Springfield avenue in Berkeley Heights will be celebrated this Sunday from noon right on through to closing time at 3 a. m. The new owners of the club are Frank Gowasha and John DeLuca. Clem Dochery, is to furnish continuous music from his spot at the Hammond organ.

Paulette Goddard, who has been on assignment in Rome for CARE, has returned to Paris. The actress will also cover Italy, Switzerland and Germany for the relief organization and will pay a return visit to England before

flyng back to Hollywood the third week in February for portrait sittings in connection with her latest picture.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES: Latest reliable reports from the sunny southland reveal that there are 2,400 empty apartments right now in Miami and Miami Beach, and they're on the block for whatever landlords can get for them. Hotels are still doing pretty well, but this year's business in the winter vacationland is nothing like it was only a year ago. . . . Night clubs are also finding it tough sledding. . . . With prices way up, even for wholesale commodities, business men there find it difficult to lower prices, or offer much in the way of relief to thinly-lined pockets of vacationers. . . . Those that made money during the war (and there are plenty of them) through night clubs, restaurants, and hotels, are taking this year's losses without too much of a beef, but the many little guys who flock to Florida each year with intentions of setting up a business and living off the fat of the pocketbook are



THE INSTRUMENTAL insinuations of Spike Jones and his City Slickers will be offered to concertgoers in the Newark area March 4, when the musical humorist makes a personal appearance.

currently in the process of losing their shirts. So these are prosperous times, huh? . . . Who's kidding who??

Joe Cook, Jr., son of the famous

stage comedian of bygone years, is following in his father's footsteps, having recently been signed to a contract by Paramount. Joe Cook, Sr., an invalid for the last eight years, lives in Hollywood.

Tonight and tomorrow night, February 5 and 6, will provide festive occasions at the Chestnut Tavern in Union, where Malcolm (Whitey) MacRorie and John Callmano will play host to old and new friends at their grand opening. There will be continuous entertainment from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Local patrons who have seen, or intend to see, "Love from a Stranger," which is currently being shown at some suburban theatres, will be interested to know that for once Hollywood did not have anything to do with a thunderstorm used as background in one thrilling scene. As John Hodiak dug under the staircase of a gloomy cellar by dim lantern light, a crash of thunder pealed overhead, clearly audible through the heavy insulation of the sound stage. The sound man was going to cut the scene-but director Richard Whorf signaled to go ahead. The finished product is a sound



MARY ELEN MOYLAN is a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which appears at the Newark Opera House, Washington at Court streets, Newark, for two performances Friday and Saturday nights, February 13 and 14.

effect the best sound man in the business couldn't duplicate.

The most ambitious production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" ever attempted on radio will be broadcast this Sunday at 9:30 p. m. over ABC stations. Starred in the hour-long production will be the most famous Shakespearean actor of the day, Maurice Evans, with Dorothy McGuire opposite him as Juliet. "Romeo and Juliet" has been performed on the air before, but never in a one-hour show with outstanding actors.

Eva Gabor, currently in Hollywood, is being paged by Gilbert Miller, New York producer, for a role with George Sanders in a new Broadway production of "The Play's the Thing." Miss Gabor has indicated that if film commitments permit, she will accept Miller's offer.

Kinematograph Weekly, British film publication, lists numerous American films which did top box-office business in England in 1947, with Paramount productions leading the pack. "The most popular and consistent" stars in Britain included Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Alan Ladd.

The publicity for a forthcoming concert at the Mosque theatre in Newark by Spike Jones and his many hand, is a model-of-understatement. They're billing the Jones concert as "a lesson in mischievous deprecation."

The William Pitt Luncheon - Dinner 94 Main Street Chatham New Jersey

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE - AT - YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner 12 to 3 139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone MO 2-9768

The Old Road Coffee House Recommended by Duncan Hines 32 Church St., Montclair (Municipal Parking Space in Rear) LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2:30 DINNER 5:15 - 8:00 SUNDAY 12:15 - 5:00 (Closed Mondays) PHONE MO 2-9532 EVA ROSE IRMA ROSE

Millburn Inn formerly "The Crookers" (under same management of JAMES PRICE) Dinner 5 to 8 p.m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 8 p.m. MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-0928 5 Old-Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse

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Newark OPERA House Washington at Court St. Ph. MI 2-3800 FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS, FEB. 13-14 World's Greatest Dancers in Two Completely Different Ballet Programs. THE ONE AND ONLY Ballet Russe Monte Carlo Seats, Box Office, Hamberg's, Kroger's. Prices (Tax incl.), \$1.25, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.25. Mail orders filled. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LATEST WORLD NEWS-CARTOONS-SHORTS NEWSREEL THEATRE ONE HOUR SHOW Broad & Market Sts., Newark 2, N. J. Tel. MA 3-3504

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director - Telephone-Short Hills 7-3000 NOW PLAYING FRANK HORNADAY EDITH FELLOWS GEORGE SIGMUND ROMBERGS "The STUDENT PRINCE" with CLARENCE NORDSTROM BARRY MACOLLUM MARY DYER ALBERT GARROLL JOHN CHARLES SACCO Musical Director TICKETS ON SALE - MATS. Wed-Sat - KRIGER'S NEWARK

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from the Two-Fisted Best-Seller by Geoffrey Homes! ROBERT MITCHUM JANE GREER in OUT OF THE PAST VIRGINIA HUSTON EDWARD G. ROBEY DICKIE MOORE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 Festival Hall J. ARTHUR RANKS "TAWNY PIPT" 8:30-9 P. M. Adults 75c tax incl.

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THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner DEAN FARNSWORTH at the Grand Piano during Cocktail and Supper Hours in our Cocktail Lounge Open until 2 A. M. Montclair 2-2284 John Persson CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

CANARY COTTAGE FLORHAM PARK Now Under the Management of REGINALD A. DOEL EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, DANCES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES Dancing Every Saturday Evening to the Canary Cottage Orchestra PHONE MADISON 6-0306

NOW PLAYING ** CRANFORD CRANFORD February 3-7, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "RED STATION," February 8-10, "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," February 11-14, "HIGH TIDE," "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY." ELIZABETH ELIZABETH February 3-7, "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," February 8-10, "UNFINISHED DANCE," February 11-14, "DEVIL SHIP," "MY WILD IRISH ROSE." LIBERTY February 3-10, "DAISY KENYON," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY." NEW February 3, "GUADALCANAL DIARY," "THE PURPLE HEART," February 4-7, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "BLACK GOLD," February 8-10, "MAGIC TOWN," "TWILIGHT ON DIO GRANDE," February 11-12, "BARBARY COAST," "SHOW BUSINESS," February 13-14, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS." REGENT February 3-11, "LURED," "NEW ORLEANS." RITZ February 3-11, "THE SWORDSMAN," "BUCK PRIVATES." STATE and ROYAL February 3-7, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS," February 8-10, "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH." STRAND February 3, "BELLE STARR," "FRONTIER MARSHAL," February 4-7, "QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS," "BENICIAE CRISIS," February 8-10, "HUMPHREYS," "HARBOUR MYSTERY," "10 GARDENS," February 11-12, "SHOOT TO KILL," "BOARDED TO DEATH." IRVINGTON CASTLE February 3-7, "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," February 8-10, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "RAILROADED," February 11-12, "SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER," "JEZEBEL," February 13-14, "STOOLERS," "DIAMOND JIM." LINDEN PLAZA February 3-7, "CARNEGIE HALL," "GANGSTER," February 8-10, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," February 11, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN," "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN." MADISON MADISON February 3, "CASS TIMBERLANE," February 4-7, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS," "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE," February 8-10, "GOOD NEWS," "LOVE WOLF IN LONDON," February 13-14, "MARK OF ZORRO," "DUMBS ALONG THE MOHAWK." MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD February 3-7, "OUT OF THE PAST," "UNFINISHED DANCE," February 8-10, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "GOLDEN EARRINGS," February 11-14, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER." MILLBURN MILLBURN February 3-7, "OUT OF THE PAST," "UNFINISHED DANCE," February 8-10, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE," February 11-14, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER." MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY February 3-11, "BODY AND SOUL." JERSEY February 3-10, "OUT OF THE PAST," February 11, "TAWNY PIPT." PARKE February 3-7, "SLIPPER MOGGS," "FABULOUS SUZANNE," February 8-10, "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK," "OAK RANGERS." NEWARK BRANFORD February 3-10, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," "MARY LOU," February 11-17, "EXILE," "PIRATES OF MONTEVIDEO." LOEW'S February 3-10, "LOST MOMENT," "WISFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAY." STANLEY February 3, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "RAILROADED," February 4-12, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE." PROCTOR'S February 3-8, "THE FUGITIVE," "FIGHTING MAD." NEWSREEL LATEST NEWS plus selected shorts. LAUGH MOVIE Four hours of COMEDIES. ORANGE EMBASSY February 3-7, "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," February 8-10, "UNFINISHED DANCE," "OUT OF THE PAST," February 11-14, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "ALWAYS TOGETHER." PALACE February 3-11, "THE SWORDSMAN," "BUCK PRIVATES." NEWSREEL February 3-11, "HAMILTON WOMAN," "LYDIA." ROSELLE-PARK PARK February 3-7, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPER," "BULL-DOG DRUMMER," "STREET BACK," February 8-10, "ALLEY," "BOWERY BUCKAROO," February 11-14, "UNFINISHED DANCE," "OUT OF THE PAST." RAHWAY EMPIRE February 3-8, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN," "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN." RAHWAY February 3-7, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "DEVIL SHIP," February 8-10, "ALWAYS TOGETHER," "RED STATION," February 11-14, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH CONQUEST." EAST ORANGE BEACON February 3, "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," "MERTON OF THE MOVIES." HOLLYWOOD February 3-11, "CASS TIMBERLANE," February 12-15, "IT HAD TO BE YOU." SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO February 3-8, "JEZEBEL," "SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER," February 7-10, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," February 11-14, "OUT OF THE PAST," "MY WILD IRISH ROSE." SUMMIT LYRIO February 3-11, "DAISY KENYON." STRAND February 3, "ALWAYS TOGETHER," "VIOLENCE," February 4-7, "NEW ORLEANS," "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE," February 8-10, "BURBANK BOY," "HOW-BOY BUCKAROO," February 10-11, "THE FRESHBERRIES," "WILD DOG DRUMMER STRIKES BACK," February 12-14, "THE SWORDSMAN," "KEY WITNESS." UNION UNION February 3-7, "ALWAYS TOGETHER," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER," February 8-10, "UNFINISHED DANCE," "OUT OF THE PAST," February 11-14, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE," "RED STATION."

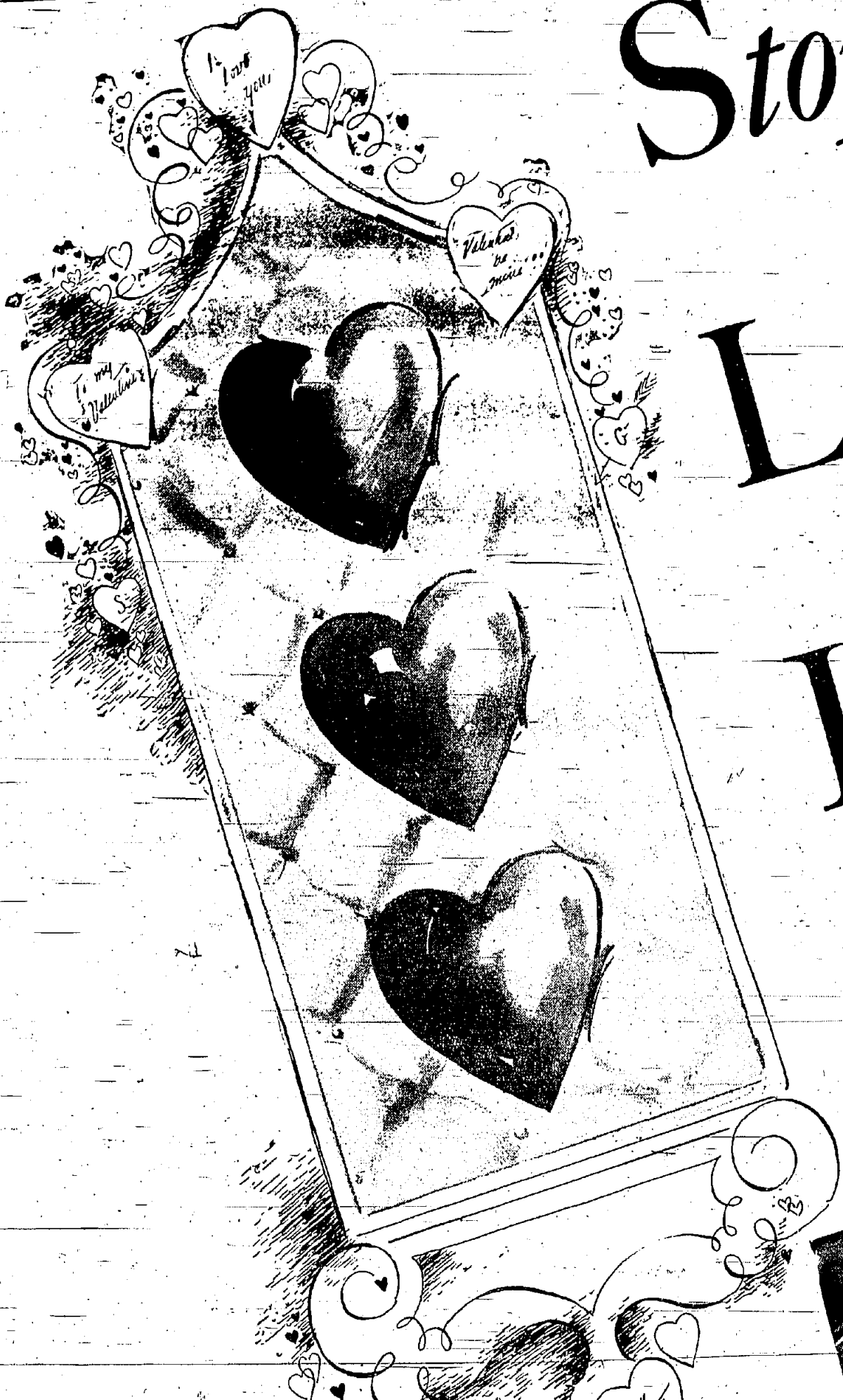
Stop...

Look...

It's Leap Year...

GIVE MORE THAN YOUR HEART TO YOUR VALENTINE

There's no point in loving if you never show it
... so go ahead... be sentimental, present a pretty package on
Valentine's day and capture or recapture romance!



Kresge Newark
Easiest to Reach - Pleasuratest to Shop In

Lover's Knot-Link and Tie Chain by Kremenitz, 14K Gold Overlay... a treasured remembrance of a Valentine greeting, for the man you want most to impress!
Cuff links... 5.50
Tie chain... 7.50
Jewelry, Street Floor

"Panel" Neckwear for His Valentine! Fashion's smartest color combinations. Tailored to knot correctly... to resist wrinkles. The gift for this leap-year of years... 1.50
Boulevard Men's Shop, Street Floor

Heart Pins and Earrings
Jewelry palpatingly lovely sprinkled with sparkle and glow. Set with rhinestones and pink or blue simulated lucite, in non-tarnishable rhodium finish... 2.00* ea.
Jewelry, Street Floor

Pure Silk Print Scarfs to gleam and glow with her favorite colors, exciting to wear, delightful to own, beautiful to behold... in an assortment of gay prints... 3.00
Neckwear, Street Floor

Rayon Fulle Bag... with a gay, kissing Cupid clasp! Softly shirred, delightfully feminine, navy, brown or black. Also in lustrous, plastic patent... 7.95*
Handbags, Street Floor

Pure Linen Handkerchief
Rich with the loveliest lace... nestling in a paper-lace dolly lined box and touched off with a red ribbon bow!... 1.00
Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Eyebled Blouse in a pretty blouse with a wonderful soft jabot, as picture pretty and dainty as the Valentine to whom it goes; 32 to 38... 5.00
Blouses, Street Floor

Lilac Time by Houbigant, perfume that goes straight to your heart! It's subtle, lasting fragrance weaves a gentle magic spell... 2.00, 3.00*
Perfumes, Street Floor

A Coty Lovestatter Compact, Gold-tone metal in envelope shape, makes a jewel-like gift for your Sweetheart... 5.00
Cosmetics, Street Floor

*Plus tax