

Red Cross Drive Feb. 27, 28, 29--Give!

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIII, No. 17

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Reports that plans were under way for a theatre for Springfield became so pronounced last week the Sun launched its own investigation and found the rumor totally without foundation... however, folks usually on the right track with predictions, claim it won't be too long before Springfield does get its own motion picture house providing municipal officials don't block everything which comes along in the way of residential and industrial development!

Local citizens have shown they are fully awake to the needs of education... undaunted by the prospect of a high-tax rate, progressive residents recently gave the Board of Education the go-ahead signal for much needed improvements for the local school system... board members already are proceeding along the lines specified and the "yes" voters are to be commended for thus providing the proper facilities for local children.

Writer of this column once witnessed the agonizing death of a 14-year-old boy from rabies... we've seen men die in the war, we've seen men die in the electric chair and we've seen all types of violent deaths in accidents and fires, but never will the memory of that boy's last horrible moments be forgotten... there's only one chance in a million it could happen here, but let's be on the safe side... keep those dogs tied up or get rid of them.

Poor Mayor Selander... he's on the spot again... Unless he plays ball with the Democrats on the naming of a new treasurer they'll accuse him of violating "rules of regulations" of the famous January compromise... if he votes with the Democrats then his Republican colleagues are sure to call him a slinker.

You'd think Springfield received enough publicity on the recent tie-vote setup, but apparently the Regional Board of Education disagrees... Without rhyme or reason, other than known ill sentiment, Dory Himpele of Kenilworth finds himself virtually railroaded into the presidency of the board, a position which certainly should have gone to Jim Duguid... but Jim lives in Springfield and that's the rub... we're looking forward to the next Regional Board meeting... Himpele, a swell guy, claims he may resign at that time in favor of Duguid.

Wonder what "spontaneous" mind-controler Victor Milhovich of Garwood, plans to do about it?

It looks as though things are beginning to cook with the almost definite Chamber of Commerce... it is understood plans are well underway for a rally meeting of the Chamber for the latter part of next month... very merchant and heads of industrial outfits in town will be invited to attend... we hear there'll be a couple of prominent speakers and plenty of refreshments... glad to see it.

As told in last week's column, Bob Treat's a tough individual to tap for information, but every once in a while he's good for a laugh... As secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Treat recently directed a letter to the Township Clerk (himself)... the letter was dated Feb. 2, 1948, and stamped "received" by Township Clerk Feb. 3, 1948.

Fleming Charles Schilling is back on the ball again... after last week's Town Committee meeting reporters left by way of the five house as usual... only this time Schilling didn't ignore the press... instead, he urged them to doff their hats and coats and stay awhile "cause the hot dogs will be ready in a minute." Lou Sandler of Sandler & Worth, Route 29 rug merchants, is thinking of calling his place "Meeting Place of the Stars"... Last week Paul Whitman, the famous orchestra leader, met his wife there and they bought something, too.



Red Cross Motor Corps. Pictured above are members of the Red Cross Motor Corps, ready 24 hours a day to aid in emergencies. Shown, from left to right, are Mrs. Charles F. Bourdsley, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Adelle Casler, Miss Flora Day, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry T. Quinzel, chairman; and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen. Springfield's 1948 Red Cross fund raising campaign starts tomorrow (Friday) and will continue over the week-end. Workers will canvass every home or business in the township for contributions.

Slam Bang Time at Town Hall Over Naming of New Treasurer

A verbal engagement which overshadowed the famous New Year's Day battle marked last night's meeting of the Township Committee when the question of filling John Gunn's job as treasurer preceded the budget hearing. A literary free for all between Robert Marshall, Republican, and Francis J. Keane, Democrat, occupied the spotlight for 30 consecutive minutes until agreement was reached to delay naming of a new treasurer until next Wednesday night to give appointive authorities an opportunity to review qualifications of all candidates. The opening blast in the battle was fired immediately after Gunn's resignation was accepted. Committee member George Turk, Democrat, nominated Floyd Morlette, of 22 Henshaw avenue, to fill the post. As he moved the second to Turk's nomination, Keane opened with a barrage against Marshall and the Committee member Brown. Moral Obligation. "You fellows have a moral obligation to fulfill. In all fairness to us and in order to complete the agreement (referring to January compromise) in the entirety, the post of treasurer should automatically go to us. People will lose faith in you if you don't keep your agreement. I realize you've been told to vote for another Mr. X."

Red Cross Ready For Emergencies

The Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross is especially well organized and is ready for any emergency. Service is given to the community through the Motor Corps and the use of the Red Cross station wagon, which is available, when needed, to any citizen of the town; through the Nursing Service which is continually expanding; through the Home Service Department which takes care of the problems of veterans and their families; through the water-safety program in cooperation with the Township Recreation Committee; through the Disaster Committee which is perfectly organized but which, fortunately, has never been called upon to be of service to the community. These and many other services are given by the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross. The chapter is always ready to provide Home Nursing courses and First Aid Courses, in fact is eager to do so. However, these services can only be continued and expanded through the generosity of local citizens and therefore the Red Cross requests that citizens call on you on February 27-28-29, you give generously and help us share in keeping the Red Cross active in Springfield.

Primary Election Details Reviewed

Details concerning requirements for Primary Election, to be held April 20, were outlined today by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat. 1—Must live one year in State of New Jersey and five months in Union County prior to General Election in November, 1948, to register. 2—Last time to register for the coming primary will be 9 p.m., March 11. 3—Registrations will be taken at the township clerk's office from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturdays from 9 to 12. On March 7, 8, 9 and 11 the clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m. 4—Petitions for election must be filed by deadline, Thursday, March 11.

PROCLAMATION BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PUBLIC NOTICE

Relating to Dogs and the Control of Rabies. TAKE NOTICE that, in accordance with authority granted under Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, Title 28:4-38 as amended by an Act of the Legislature approved July 12, 1939, and further amended by an Act of the Legislature approved April 20, 1942, the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield requires all persons within the jurisdiction of said Board of Health of the Township of Springfield owning or having charge of any dog or dogs to confine such dog or dogs in a pen, building or other secure enclosure except when such dog or dogs are on a leash and accompanied by a responsible person capable of controlling said dog or dogs when on leash. This notice, with the requirements thereof, is necessitated by the danger that rabies may spread within the jurisdiction of the said Board of Health of the Township of Springfield. This notice and its provisions are effective immediately and shall continue in full force and effect until withdrawn by the said Board of Health of the Township of Springfield. PENALTIES: Any person violating the provisions and requirements of this notice shall be liable to the penalties imposed, under Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, Title 28:4-44, as amended and supplemented. Dated February 18, 1948. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. FRANCIS J. KEANE, President of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield. ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield.

Present Bonus Unchanged at Public Hearing. Taxpayer's Plea For Higher Amt. Goes for Naught. Passage of Springfield's 1948 municipal budget, which Mayor Selander said will probably call for a tax rate of \$6.14, an increase of 65 points over last year, has been delayed until next Wednesday night pending official certification by the state. Only two persons in an audience of about 25 questioned the budget at last night's public hearing. R. W. Forbes told the committee he felt a five per cent bonus to municipal employees, particularly police and firemen, was totally inadequate. "It seems to me," said Forbes. (Continued on page 5)

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Military Services For Charles Wernli

Services for Charles J. Wernli, 48 years old, of 21 Severna avenue, were held yesterday morning at St. James' Church, where a requiem mass was offered. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Wernli, who was engaged as a linotype operator for the Jersey Observer in Hoboken for the past four years, and previously was employed in a similar capacity by the Paterson Evening News and the Millburn-Short Hills Item, died Sunday at his home. Mr. Wernli, who was a reserve policeman in Springfield, served in the Army Engineers during World War I and received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in France. He was the first commander of VFW Post 1801 in Paterson and the first commander of American Legion Post 227 in Totowa Borough. He later transferred his membership to Continental Post, 228, American Legion, here. Besides his wife, Mrs. Esther E. Wernli, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frank Cardinal, and the Misses Rita and Edna Wernli, all of Springfield; his mother, Mrs. Emma Wernli of Paterson; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kupferle of Paterson, and a brother, Fred Wernli of Totowa Borough. Continental Post conducted military services Tuesday night, at Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn.

Spectacular Crash Ties Up Route 29

Three men narrowly escaped serious injury or death at 2:17 a. m. yesterday in a spectacular accident on Route 29, about 1,000 feet west of the South Springfield exit ramp. A passenger car skidded on the icy pavement, hit a utility pole and brought down a 2,300-volt high tension and service wires across the highway's four lanes. A trailer-truck, which the driver was unable to stop, became tangled in the wires and jackknifed at the side of the road. Twenty-eight firemen answered the call and fought a blaze which totally wrecked the passenger car. Chief Pinkava and Fireman Mosler, pulling up to the scene in the white fire-truck brushed alongside the high tension wire. Had they come in contact with any part of the burning wire it would have spelled sure death. Homes in the southern part of Springfield beyond the Railway Valley Railroad line were without current for several hours as a result of the accident. Police said the passenger car, driven by James Scudder, 2207 125th Street, Newark, traveling west, skidded on an icy patch and Donger road and hit the pole. Riding with Scudder was the car's owner, George Cooper, 23, of 73 Sterling street, East Orange. Moments later, the trailer-truck, also traveling west and driven by Lon Coulter, 22, of Broadheadsville, Pa., drove into the tangle of wires. Patrolmen Sturm and Parse rerouted traffic around the scene of the mishap via Hillside and Mountain avenues for two hours until the wires were cleared from the road by an emergency crew of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. The State Highway Department sent a sanding crew to the scene.

Bad Days Ahead, Motorists Told

With February drawing to a close and spring a matter of but a few weeks, Thomas Roy-Jones, president of the New Jersey State Safety Council, warns that there are still many days of treacherous driving ahead. There were 3,871 accidents during February, of last year, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department, an increase of 1,069 over 1946. Of these 68 per cent occurred in day-light hours. Heavy snows and ice roads have kept many cars off the road for several weeks and this has aided in maintaining the State's fine safety record. However, Jones cautions that a continuation of the high standard will not be possible if drivers forget the lessons learned and become careless when the roadways are freed from ice. Safety is best provided when the roads have a bare pavement surface but this will not be brought about until all danger of freezing has passed. The New Jersey State Safety Council therefore urges that all possible caution be exercised while driving. Inadequate traction and poor visibility will be handicaps for some weeks yet and slippery spots here and there will be the cause of many a mishap unless the driver has his eye under control at all times. In his statement, Jones calls attention to the warning by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee that the second inspection period to end Saturday and motorists must have new inspection stickers. The new 1948 licenses will be available after March 1.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The 1948 membership drive of the Citizens League of Springfield, now in its second week, is quickly gathering momentum. Three days after mailing 1000 letters to residents of the township explaining its objectives, the League reports membership has increased by more than 70. A house to house canvass is under way; also if further information is desired, the League directs inquiries to the secretary, Floyd Morlette, Jr., of 22 Henshaw avenue. The effectiveness of the League in carrying out its objectives and the proper dissemination of its findings are dependent on large membership. Louis Pignolet, of the Publicity Committee explains this as the reason for the all out effort in the drive this year.

Hot G.O.P. Primary Battle Looms as Three Enter Race

Hot G.O.P. Primary Battle Looms as Three Enter Race. Fred Brown Will Run Again Despite Organization Plea. Predictions this will be the hottest election year in Springfield's history began to materialize prematurely today with the disclosure that Fred A. Brown, veteran Republican office holder, will have to battle organized forces of his own party for G.O.P. nomination to the Township Committee in the primary. Despite efforts of party leaders to prevent him from running again for the governing body, Brown yesterday announced his candidacy. Although he refuses to admit it, Brown is said to have been told by party heads he has "outlived his usefulness" as a town executive. Brown will be opposed for the nomination by Fred A. Handville, native of Springfield and former major in the Army... Running as Handville's running mate for the two-year term caused by the tie-vote mixup will be Albert G. Binder, active member of the Colonial Gardens Association. Both, it is understood, will have organized Republican backing. Will Say Plenty. "Even though I have to run as an independent," Brown declared, "I don't want anything in the paper knocking the Republican Club. This isn't anything new. Every time I run I have trouble. There are lots of meetings planned and I'll have plenty to say later." Although time is drawing short for the filing of petitions, nothing was learned from Democrats this week with regard to their candidates.

Primary Contestants



Fred Brown



Fred A. Handville

Wait for Official Word on Policeman

Patrolman Arthur Lamb continued on duty today pending official notification from Supreme Court that his appointment to the police department was illegal. Lamb's ouster was ordered by the court last week as a result of a ruling that his appointment was in violation of a statute limiting new policemen to the ages between 21 and 30. He was 46 years old last February when he was named. After resigning from the force in 1944 to take other employment, the court said, Lamb requested "reinstatement" last year and was promptly "reinstated" by the Township Committee. The court ruled the "attempted restoration constituted a new appointment and was an invalid act." Police Chief Ramsey said he would take no action on Lamb's ouster pending receipt of official notification. "This decision may please certain groups and individuals, but the final result is lost to Springfield of a good patrolman," the chief said. Township Committee member Keane said he believed the township had no choice but to comply with the ruling, adding he thought any further appeal would have to come from Lamb. State PBA President Howard J. Donovan of Glen Ridge said the PBA planned to step into any similar case in the state in an effort to maintain the solvency of the police pension fund by preventing ouster appointments. The ouster of Lamb's appointment was instituted by Lee E. Andrews, Jr., of 450 Mistral avenue, Springfield, as a taxpayer.

150 WILL ATTEND TESTIMONIAL EVENT

More than 150 are expected to attend tomorrow night's (Friday) testimonial dinner of the Springfield Republican Club at the Balthusol Country Club. To be honored at the affair will be Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, former Township Committee member Harold Neminger and former Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson. Guest speaker will be Congressman Clifford P. Case.

Red Cross Proclamation

RED CROSS is the authorized agency in America to help the victims of fire, flood, hurricane and disease. At home and abroad, in peace and in war, they serve suffering humanity. The stricken in the present flood area are now being served by Red Cross, they are still serving with the armed forces and the local visiting nurse still makes the rounds. The volunteers of the Chapter are always busy. We extend our sincere thanks to the many workers in the Springfield Chapter and we know our people will provide funds to carry on the good work. The American Red Cross is financed by voluntary contributions. The local drive for funds will be made on February 27, 28 and 29. We urge you to be generous in a great cause. WILBUR M. SELANDER, Chairman, Township Committee



CHARLES W. GOGEL TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Charles W. Gogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Gogel, 78 S. Maple Ave., Springfield, has completed work at Marietta College the first semester for his bachelor of arts degree, with a major in physics. He is a married veteran and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Before entering Marietta College as a sophomore in 1946, he attended Brothers College at Drew University, Madison. In his junior year at Marietta he was the only member of his class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will receive his degree at the yearly commencement exercises on June 6.

VISITOR FROM AUSTRALIA

Thomas E. Shirley, formerly of Springfield arrived by plane last week-end from Melbourne, Australia, to spend a month with his brother, Joseph, Worthington, 42 Marian avenue. Mr. Shirley is an executive of General Motors Corporation.

400 Attend Dance

More than 400 attended the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department's 42nd annual dance last Friday night at the Chateau Balthusol. Several door prizes were awarded and music was furnished by Don Gibson and his orchestra.

Post Makes Plans For Annual Dance

Plans have been launched by Continental Post American Legion, for its annual spring dance to be held April 17 at the Balthusol Country Club. Channing Brown heads the committee in charge of arrangements. About 50 Victory medals and American Defense medals were given to Springfield war veterans at last Thursday night's meeting of the Thursday night's meeting of the Post by Army authorities. Those in charge were Chief Walter Tonder, R. W. Watson, U. S. Navy, and T/Sgt. J. R. Syster, U. S. Army. The Legion voted a \$5 contribution to the Red Cross and \$10 to the March of Dimes. William Plain, chairman of the local Red Cross drive committee, spoke briefly.

1948 Easter Seal Design Selected

The appealing little girl on the 1948 Easter Seal, with crutches under her arms and a flower in her hand is making the urgent plea to "Help Crimped Children." The design won for G. Don Ball, Jr., of Amundsen High School, Chicago, Ill., the Michael J. Dowling Memorial Award, a prize for the best Easter Seal design submitted by students under 21 years of age in secondary schools throughout the country. The 1948 Easter Seal Campaign, which is sponsored in this state by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, opens Saturday and will continue until Easter Sunday, March 28. The State headquarters are located at 45 Bradford place, Newark.

EVANS' GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the evening service of Connecticut Presbyterian Church, Union, Sunday. Formerly a navy chaplain, the Rev. Evans formerly was pastor of the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union.



206 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1899

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaintop. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

Outlook for Small Retailing

Some years ago, it was widely feared that the small retail store was on its last legs, due to the growth of the chain systems.

As everyone now knows, the fear was groundless—the good small store stayed open, grew and prospered, and held its share of the trade.

This doesn't mean that all small retailers will succeed. The man who lacks proper capital, training, experience and real management ability cannot make the grade in retailing or any other business.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun: To the Citizens of Springfield: The days of February 27, 28, and 29 have been set aside for our 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Your local Red Cross Chapter is extremely well organized, and prepared to act in any emergency. It stands ready to help you and me at any time.

Financial support is needed to carry on the great home service program of your local chapter.

Remember the days, and give your wholehearted support to this very worthy cause.

Errol W. Plain, Chairman, Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Editor, Sun:

The Citizens League of Springfield points to our present high tax rate as the inevitable result of the long period during which our township policies have been dictated by a small minority which lacked either the foresight or public spirit to build a well balanced municipality.

In reviewing the new budget, it is painfully evident that our basic trouble is not so much due to unjustified expenditures as it is to a lack of variables to support these expenditures.

While this condition was being created, the average resident of Springfield might not have approved the township's policy of encouraging desirable new industries which could now be doing the tax burden here instead of in neighboring towns.

The league feels our future tax trend can best be controlled by widespread understanding of municipal problems and concerted action by the citizens of Springfield.

L. W. PIGNOLET

Little Bo Peep Nursery School

386 MARION STREET, UNION For children from 2 to 5 years. Half-day and all-day sessions Nine to four, five days a week. Hot lunches. Supervised play. Transportation. Open All Year.

Mrs. Jessie E. Hilbert, director

Phone UNION 8-2748

First Church of Christ, Scientist

232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Growing Clientele

Over the years a gradual but steady increase in the families who select Young's Funeral Home when the need for Mortuary Service arises, gives evidence of effort which is essentially satisfactory.

It also permits such an organization to realize that they are filling a public need in the manner which people appreciate.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0408 145-40 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Miss E. S. Rile Engaged to Wed



Eloise S. Rile

Engagement of Miss Eloise S. Rile to Warren F. Stuebing, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rile, 20 Tower drive, formerly of South Orange.

Stork Shower for Mrs. Paul Condon

Mrs. Paul Condon, formerly Hazel Freeman, 82 Tooker avenue, was honored recently at a shower given by her sisters, Mrs. Raymond Swan, and Mrs. Henry Moon, at the latter's home at 26 Shunpike road.

A large wooden stork, placed in the middle of the living room floor, made known to the guests the purpose of the occasion. Gifts were arranged in a pink and blue basket in front of the stork.

Guests were present from Union, Roselle Park, Bloomfield, Short Hills, Newark, Irvington, Vanada Woods, Point Pleasant, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Plainfield, Cranford, and Springfield.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Loyal Men of the Church."

11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for children aged 3 to 9. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel of the church.

This Sunday will be observed as Loyalty Sunday in the church with the annual presentation of yearly pledges. A special dedication service has been prepared.

On Wednesday the Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its monthly meeting. Rev. John Y. Brook of the Trinity Reformed Church of Plainfield will present technical slides of the Passion Play given at Oberammergau, Germany. The slides depict scenes from the events during Lent leading to Easter. Mr. Brook has traveled extensively through Germany and the Holy Land and has a most interesting lecture on the Passion Play. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the church.

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday services: 7:30, 9:45, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.

Church of Christ, Scientist 202 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School

Wednesday evening: Testimonial meeting 8 p. m.

Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson, Sermon "Christ Jesus" is the subject for Sunday, February 25.

Golden Text: "Thou art father than the children of men; grace is poured into thy lips; therefore God hath blessed thee for ever." (Ps. 45:2)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "For I am the Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consumed. . . . But unto you that fear my name shall the Son of righteousness arise with healing in his wings." (Mal. 3:4-2)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Christ, as the spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick, and 'casting out devils.'" (P. 347)

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

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Girl Scout Corner

By TERESA DOHERTY

Poster Contest Miss Margaret Paulson, head of the program committee, has notified all Scout leaders and troops a poster contest, "36th birthday of the Girl Scouts, March 12," is underway. Rules stipulate the poster must be approximately 12x14 inches and the work must be free hand in crayon, water color, chalk or ink. The contest closes Friday, March 6, and the winning poster will be displayed at the Girl Scout exhibit, Miss Paulson, 93 Colfax road, will receive all entries.

Exhibit A display of work done in each troop will be exhibited from March 12 through March 19 in a Springfield store window. Each Scout or Brownie has been urged to turn in some artwork or handicraft completed during this year.

Senior Scout Invitations The Cranford Girl Scout Council has invited Senior Scouts of Springfield to attend an informal dance Friday, March 12, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at the Cranford Casino, Riverside drive, Cranford. A small admission charge will cover music, entertainment, and refreshments. Girl Scout leaders will attend.

Leaders' Meeting Mrs. E. R. Mayer, of the Girl Scout Union Council, met with Scout leaders last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hultoff. Members of the Girl Scout board were also present. Mrs. Mayer reviewed the new scout handbook, recently revised, and explained new badge requirements. Games and dramatics, which can be successfully done at a troop meeting, were outlined for the leaders.

Training Reminders The Girl Scout training course opens for old and new leaders, board members, and all persons interested in promoting scouting in Springfield, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church annex. This leadership course will continue each succeeding Monday for six weeks.

Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the Springfield Girl Scout Association, stresses the course will give fundamentals of Scout organization and definite suggestions on how to start a troop and hold a girl's interest through well planned programs.

Training for each level of experience will be given, and Mrs. Kennedy asks that all co-writers make every effort to take their six-week course. All newcomers will be welcomed.

On Monday Job Training for Finance work on the Scout Board will be given at the Scout Home, 100 Cherry street, Elizabeth, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

On Tuesday Nominating Membership Committee training will take place at the same address in Elizabeth, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Troop 1—Miss Richards asks each Scout to bring in this Saturday all finished craft work. The troop has been making special equipment for camping, and will have it finished this week.

Troop 2—There was no meeting this week due to the holiday.

Troop 3—First and second class scouts held a cap Year dance Wednesday, in place of their regular meeting. Each scout asked a boy to accompany her. Tenderfoot Scouts of this troop held, however, a regular meeting and continued working on their second class requirements.

Brownies Troop 6—These Brownies commemorated "Thinking Day" at last week's meeting. Each girl sent greetings to a Brownie in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the form of a card with Brownie hat and American-flag design.

Troop 8—No meeting is planned for this week, but girls of the troop will meet next Friday at the Presbyterian Sunday School room, at 2:30 p. m.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Cant) and sermon.

11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

The Methodist Church

Springfield, N. J. Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister

Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning worship.

Mr. Yik-Wan Wu, a Crusade for Christ Scholarship student at Drexel University, will speak to the Sunday School assembly at 9:45 a. m.

For Laymen's Day, Ralph Tilley, the Lay leader of the church, has arranged a program in which the following men will have a part: William Hoelm, Frank Burt, E. E. Hersey, Harold Noninger, William Rosset with Howard C. Wick of Westfield, as the special guest speaker.

A cafeteria luncheon will be held by the Alcheta Bible Class and Service Club at the Methodist Church, Thursday, March 11, 12 to 1 p. m.

FINE GIFTS

First in Beauty First in Value

A. O. Seeler

Jeweler

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

HEADS COLLEGE UNIT



George N. Morton, Jr.

George W. Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton, 108 Morris avenue, was recently elected Mitglied of the Beta Nu of Sigma Chi fraternity at Brown University. Morton, a sophomore, is a graduate of Regional High.

Says Local Homes Bear High Share Of School Costs

Home owners in Springfield and the rest of New Jersey are being forced to pay a disproportionate share of school costs. Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Education Association, stated today. He issued tables comparing the amounts of state school aid given New Jersey districts, with the amounts which similar communities in New York receive.

In every case the New York communities get substantially more help from the State toward their school costs than do their New Jersey counterparts. Newark, for example, receives \$237,969 in state aid at the present time. Buffalo, with about the same number of pupils, gets \$5,197,600. The tabulation—by the teacher organization show similar contrasts for every sizable community in the two states.

"These tables do not mean that New York has better schools than New Jersey," says Dr. Hipp, "nor even that they spend more money on them. They do show that what is spent in New Jersey comes directly out of the pocket of the man who owns his own home, or a small piece of real estate, or a small farm. In New York, on the other hand, the school costs are a charge against the whole wealth of the state."

"They show clearly and dramatically why thousands of New Jersey citizens are asking the current legislature to increase the amount of state school help by \$13,000,000, as recommended last fall by the Legislature's State School Aid Commission. How comparable communities would fare if this were done is shown by the tables. If the Legislature gives New Jersey schools the whole amount that has been requested, New Jersey would still be far behind New York."

According to the NJEA figures, if both New York and New Jersey were to adopt the proposed plans for state school aid, Newark would receive \$1,448,983 from the state for its schools, while Buffalo would get \$5,802,800.

Similar comparisons are made between the less populous New Jersey counties and New York cities of comparable size. While Ocean County now gets \$175,059 in state school aid, Elmira, New York, with about the same number of pupils, gets \$839,000. Under the plans now before the legislature of the two states Ocean County would receive \$312,487, while Elmira would have \$912,500 of state money for school purposes.

IN MEMORIAM

HEAVEN—In memory of our beloved son, Bobby Hahn, who died February 20, 1946. Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death leaves a heartache, no one can heal. Some have forgotten you now as they go, but we so remember no matter how long. Give my love and bring us changes. Your every coming year. But your memory will be cherished. In the hearts that hold you dear. Lovingly Missed by Mommy and Daddy.

Couple Returns After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Zabelski have returned to Springfield after honeymooning for a month in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Zabelski is the former Jean Dambres, daughter of Mr. A. Dambres, 59 Battle Hill avenue, and Mrs. A. Dambres, of Spring Lake, N. J.

The couple was married January 11, by the Rev. Bruce Evans at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Zabelski are residing at the Battle Hill avenue address.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield from the SUN:

- FEBRUARY 27—Miss Helen Terry Charles Graner Mrs. Evelyn Lubeneu Mrs. John McMurray Mrs. Fred Nendze Robert Reid George F. Richelo Eille M. Chisholm Mrs. Carl Ledig 28—Eugene Hultoff Adele Naumann Mrs. James Van Nest John Hood Higginson Ferdinand Nendze Mrs. Louis Pignolet Gretchen Elaine Forbes Carolyn Maxine Baldwin Mrs. Walter E. Meyer

MARCH

- 1—Ella Melecci William Armitage Stewart A. Dunn Mary McGowan William E. Ude Mrs. Sol Breiter Wesley Pultz Pauline Kovar 2—Sandra Burns Henry Moon Florence Anderson Howard Carroll, Jr. Gloria Robertson Russell Poyer Martha Ruth Rawlins Mrs. Andrew Coe Bob Bonnett Mrs. Thomas Burns 3—Milton Keshen Frank Bolger Fred A. Nessimian Gloria Werner Mrs. Charles Boardley Mary Ann Soos William A. Yeager 4—William Cosgrove Charles Ruby, Jr. Robert M. Brady Mrs. Frank Crowe Louise Caldwell John B. Collins Eleanor Martin

Week-End Guests

Douglas Hall and Jack Wentworth, 249 Short Hills avenue, were week-end guests of Bruce Saffery at Princeton University, where Bruce is enrolled as a freshman.

WEEK END SAVINGS FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY CHECK YOUR LIST WITH OURS!

GROCERY SPECIALS! APRICOTS 2 1/2 cans 25c SWEET PEAS No. 2 can 2 for 25c Try our potato salad, cold slaw and meat cuts at your next party.

VEGETABLE SPECIALS MEAT SPECIALS CARROTS Per bunch 08c CHUCK ROAST Bone End 45c lb. LETTUCE Per head 08c SIRLOIN STEAK 73c lb. PEPSI COLA, COCA COLA, ROYAL CROWN No Parking Worries Free Delivery HARM'S BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue Tel. MII 6-4213 Near the Union Line

Getchell-Larsen Engagement Told



Muriel Getchell

Announcement has been made by Mrs. George C. Getchell and the late Mr. Getchell, 92 Salter street, of the engagement on Valentine's Day of their daughter, Muriel, to Olaf T. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larsen, of Scotch Plains. The couple was honored Sunday at a party at the bride-elect home.

A graduate of Union High School, Miss Getchell is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Scotch Plains High School, served with the AAF for four and one-half years and is now employed at the Diamond Expansion Co., Garwood.

Maine Visitors

Mrs. David S. Hall and son, John Elliott, of Vinalhaven, Maine, are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall, 249 Short Hills avenue, for several weeks.

Urges Pay Increase For Postal Workers

The great United States Postal Service is basically and fundamentally a public service," stated Thomas F. Flanagan, East Orange, public relations director of the New Jersey Affiliated Postal Employees Legislative Committee. "In the early colonial days several attempts were made to operate a postal system for profit, but all such attempts failed. The leaders of the young America determined from those times that an efficient postal service to be a successful one must be operated by the Government, with service as the one and paramount objective," continued Mr. Flanagan.

"The Post Office Department is operated to give good mail service to the American people," continued Flanagan. "Mail service and its facilities are provided in every nook and corner of the United States. Such operations are established regardless of any consideration of profit. In fact, there are over 42,000 post offices, 20,000 of which conduct their operations at a loss! Commercial service companies in the communication field only maintain offices and service in places where such operations produce a profit," continued Mr. Flanagan. "Recently a postal official of the department stated that it was a long standing policy of Congress to extend special below-cost rates to certain classes of mail and to provide facilities and service for the benefit of the general public regardless of the fact that charges for such services and facilities do not cover the cost of maintenance," continued Mr. Flanagan.

"The postal employees of the country are now petitioning Congress for an increase in their pay," stated Mr. Flanagan. "We must prove to the legislators that the American Public are entitled to an efficient and adequate postal service without regard of a

postal profit. The postal employee depends upon Congress for his pay adjustment in this era of sky-rocketing prices of food, clothing, fuel and other necessities of life. We must maintain a 'real' postal service to the public and receive a just compensation in return for our services," concluded Mr. Flanagan.

BUSINESS DATA FOR LOCAL MERCHANTS

A special service to provide local economic data on business trends in individual municipalities is appearing on a State-wide scope in the current January issue of Review of New Jersey Business, a quarterly publication prepared jointly by the State Department of Economic Development and Rutgers University.

In announcing the new feature, Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development explained that figures on the national and State level have been available for some time, but that these are too general to be of the greatest use to local business men. The municipality reports are expected to meet a long-felt need for more detailed information on local trends.

Thirty-six towns and cities in all parts of the State were chosen for the initial report on such matters as savings in all insured savings and loans associations; postal receipts; bank deposits; residents registered as unemployed; total placement by the local employment office; building permits and advertising license. In the largest cities, data also is available on such additional items as retail sales in the food groups, eating and drinking places, general merchandise, apparel, household furnishings, etc.

Streptomycin is the first drug to show any effect on tuberculosis meningitis which has been nearly 100 per cent fatal. The chemical appears to halt the disease in about 20 per cent of the cases.

Seniors to Present Comedy at Regional

The Regional High School Senior play, "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented in the school auditorium on March 19 and 20, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

The scene of the play is the home of Martin Vanderhof, just around the corner from Columbia University. Here Grandpa Vanderhof presides over his somewhat eccentric but likeable family. All of them are individualists; each has his own hobby—ballet dancing, printing, writing plays, painting, playing the xylophone, collecting snakes, stamps, and mad Russians, and even manufacturing fireworks in the cellar.

The Cast
 Envelope-Screamers - Mary Alice Tote
 Esau - Ann Dietrich
 Rieba - Natalie Peck
 Paul Sycamore - Fred Kuehling
 Mr. DePina - Austin Van Wert
 Ed - William Hunter
 Donald - Peter Maguire
 Martin Vanderhof - Raymond Helmreich

The Three Men:
 Harold Searles, Robert Berger
 Albert Bado

Miss Betty McCarthy, teacher, chose most of the committee members. Names of the makeup and prompting groups were pulled out of a hat. Ushers will be Honor Society girls and members of the Senior Play Club.

Committees and their members are as follows:

Ticket Committee: Helen Cosgrove, Eleanor Crockett, Helen Moll, Mary Rudolph, Pauline Schraft and Bill Ziegenfuss.

The other committees and their members are as follows:
 Make-up Committee: Marie DePina, Cecille Grate, Millicent Hoffmann, Inez Hgate, June Johnson, Millie Mayer, Loretta Sparks.

Prompting Committee: Mary Anne Duhler, Elaine Rowinsky, Joan Dobrow, Alice D'Albino, Doris Dunlop, Dottie Kiehl, Rosemarie Mueller, Myrtle Spiller, Hope Westworth, Frank Zachanych.

Properties Committee: Helen Arthur, Mary Anne Duhler, Helen Cosgrove, Elaine Comiskey, Marge Engstrom, Isabel Fernandez, Cecille Grate, Lorraine Green, Dottie Kiehl, Gertrude Kravis, Jane Larson, Helen Moll, Bill Mitchell, Rosemarie Mueller, Mary Rudolph, Paul Rothweiler, Marie Rudolph, Dottie Schaefer, Diana Slavick, Elizabeth Stoffen, Dolores Wenzel, Doris Williams.

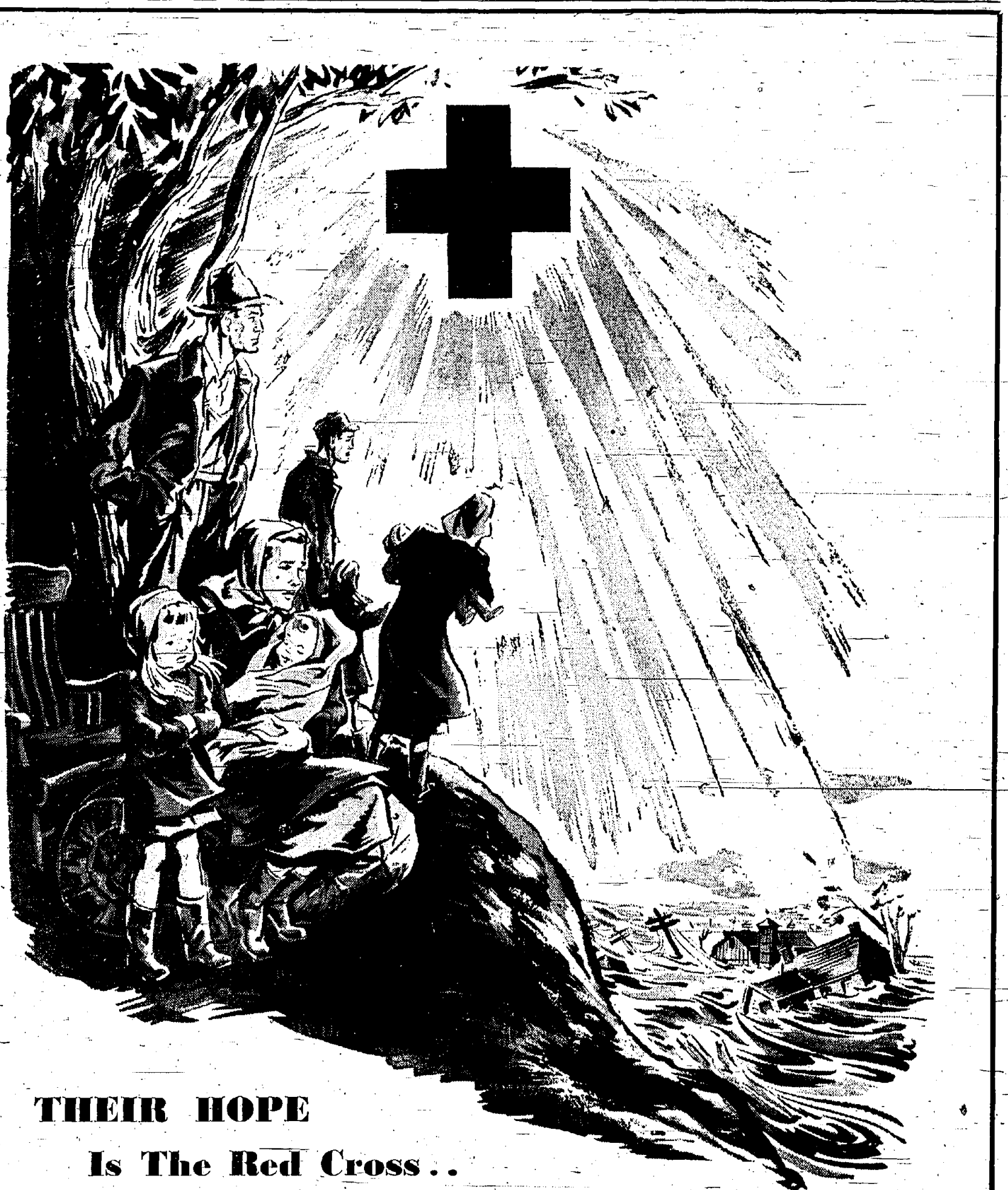
Patrol Committee: Mario Catalano, Margaret Conrads, Mary Lou Compton, Eleanor Crockett, Cameron Dells, Andy Skerz, Marge Ziegler, Janet Goodwin, Millicent Hoffmann, Inez Hgate, June Johnson, Paul Rothweiler, Lisa Sacco, Alice Sagan, Fred Wolff.

Ushers' Committee: Ross Blalock, Helen Brewer, Betty Burns, Marie Catalano, Irene Clark, Nancy Compton, Margaret Conrads, Margaret Hill, Joan Horner, Janet Kilgoren, Lois Kihlgren, Mildred Knoop, Trudy Lorenz, Peggy Metzger, Jackie Novello, Joann Benson, Anita Rowles, Marie Rudolph, Rita Sacco, Elsie Sandhorst, Carol Schramm, Pauline Schraft, Laurel Sevebeck, Dottie Shaffer, Dolores Wenzel, Doris Williams.

Scenery Committee: Albert Bado, Bob Berger, Bob Bouslog, Paul Chapin, John Collins, Harold Searles, Bob Smolley, John Wilkes, Fred Wolff, Frank Zachanych, Bill Ziegenfuss.

SOLDIER DONATIONS TO MARCH OF DIMES

A total of \$3,190 was contributed by military and civilian personnel in the March of Dimes campaign conducted at Fort Dix. Lt. Col. A. F. Donnelly, Post Chaplain, who headed the drive at Fort Dix, had good reason for the enthusiastic effort he put into the campaign here. While on duty with the American Occupation Army in Berlin, he was involved in one of the most serious outbreaks of polio ever to occur close to American troops. As the situation grew steadily worse, aid was immediately sent by the National Foundation.



THEIR HOPE Is The Red Cross..

What's behind your Telephone Service

HAVE YOU EVER wondered what happens when you lift your receiver and place a call?

From the more than a million and a quarter telephones in New Jersey—and 33,000,000 throughout the country—the one and only one you want to call is picked out. Your call may be routed over miles of wire and cable, across the countryside, under cities, beneath lakes and rivers. In a matter of a few moments, usually, the telephone you're calling begins to ring.

It isn't magic that makes your telephone service so convenient and so useful. It's the combination of coordinated telephone equipment . . . and well trained telephone people.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



PROTECT YOUR INCOME WITH A GUARANTEED RENEWABLE NON-CANCELLABLE ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE

(SPECIAL FEATURES)

Non-Cancellable

You own the policy. After issuance the company cannot cancel or modify it.

Guaranteed Renewable

To Age 65

The company guarantees to accept premiums paid when due regardless of your physical conditions.

Complete Protection

Full benefits for non-conflicting illness.

No Waiting Period

Benefits begin with the first day of disability.

Non-Prorating

Benefits are not affected by change of occupation.

Level Premiums and Benefits

Premiums and benefits remain level throughout the term of the contract.

ALSO LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

MORTGAGE INSURANCE — RETIREMENT INCOME SAVINGS PLAN

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED CHECK THE FOLLOWING COUPON BELOW

SPECIAL AGENT
 Frederick A. Handville
 32 Battle Hill Avenue
 Springfield, New Jersey
 Phone: Millburn 6-1618

THE PAUL REVERE LIFE
 INSURANCE COMPANY
 WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

I AM INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL OR PHONE AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, is licensed and operates in all 48 states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii, thus meeting every legal test and requirement in the country.

DO YOU KNOW:



LOCAL CAMPAIGN
 FEBRUARY 27, 28, 29

Springfield Chapter OF THE American Red Cross

NURSING SERVICE

The Springfield Chapter provides nursing service in the home for those who need, but can not afford, a part-time nurse. Our representative carries out orders of the doctor and explains nursing care to the family. Mothers may receive aid in caring for their new babies.

WATER SAFETY

The Springfield Chapter last summer cooperated with the Township Recreation Committee in the swimming pool project at Rahway. The Chapter made 14 daily trips and transported approximately 140 children on each trip at a cost of \$500 to Red Cross.

HOME SERVICE

The Home Service Department is very active and has given aid to a large number of service men and their families, both in personal and family matters. In some cases, financial aid has been given.

Honecker Says Law Forbids Police Business Discussion

By JEAN HERSHEY
MOUNTAINSIDE — A few weeks ago in an article in The Sun regarding questions received on the operation of the local police department, there were several questions which could be given at that time.
Five questions had been asked repeatedly from time to time of particular interest. They were: 1—How does one go about becoming a member of the local department? 2—Is there any special training or tests needed? What are the age requirements? 3—Is special training needed for a special officer? 4—When once in the department, is further training required, such as police schools, drills, lectures, etc.? 5—If an officer neglects his duty what is the local procedure? 6—Why does the radio car patrol each spot of the Borough on a regular "line" each day instead of staggering the hours?
Police Chief's Reply
Police Chief Honecker was forwarded these questions and the following answer was received: "In reference to the answers of the questions you requested, I regret to inform you that regulations forbid any member of the Police Department to make known or discuss matters pertaining to the Police Department with any person other than a duly elected official of the Borough of Mountainside, without permission of the Police Committee. However, you can get the answers to most of your questions by looking up the Borough Ordinances and the State Laws governing Police Departments."
The local ordinance passed June 5, 1934, in brief, but the State Laws have so far consumed more

than an hour of this writer's time. So far we've found:
To question 1: The only stipulation seems to be local; a member shall be a resident and a legal qualified voter of the Borough for at least two years previous to appointment, and of good moral character and good health. There are no civil service exams or other requirements.
Question 2: Same answer as above. Special police, however, are appointed for a specified term only, and each term must be renewed by the Council.
Question 3: Covered by answers to question one and two.
Question 4: This is covered by Sections 3 and 4 of the local Police Ordinance and also by the State Law. Cause for removal shall be in writing, signed by the person making the complaint. The Police Commissioner notifies the Council of suspension of the officer, and the Council holds a hearing after which such steps as firing, demotion, dismissal, or reinstatement may be taken. The officer in question receives a five-day notice of the time and place of hearing and a copy of the charges.
As to question 5: We still can't determine the answer to why the car has a certain schedule for each portion of the Borough. Police Commissioner Carson has been questioned on this and he has admitted something should be done about it.
When questioned regarding whether comparisons of wages had come through from the surrounding towns, he replied that all the answers had not yet been received so it was not known how local wages compared to such towns as Summit, Westfield and Scotch Plains.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-1864-M
Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter

Blue Stars Slice Tenpinettes Lead

MOUNTAINSIDE — When the Tenpinettes dropped two out of three Thursday night to the last-place Amazons, they brought the months-long jump lead of the Women's Bowling League to a close.
Blue Star, which had been holding down second place for some time edged closer Thursday, when in taking all three from Birch Hill, brought the Tenpinettes' lead down to only a game and a half.

Team Standing

W.	L.
Tenpinettes	25 14
Blue Stars	25 17
Tom Boys	21 18
Birch Hill	19 23
Amazons	13 29

Tom Boys were idle last Thursday.

Happy Birthday

- February
28 Charles J. Wadas
29 Blair Murphy
March
2 Gary Lee Maselner
3 Mrs. William Natrass
William Babcock
8 Douglas Evans
10 Mrs. Henry Lemmerman
Robert Griffing
Futh Zimmerman
Steve Kazmar
12 Charles Condon

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Bible Study, 3 p. m.
Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Lenten Services, Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.
Young People's Recreation, Friday, 8 p. m.

REPORT ATTEMPTED THEFT AT STATION

MOUNTAINSIDE — Lieutenant Fred Roeder checked Sunday with John Rumpf of Rumpf's Esso Station on Route 29, regarding an attempted robbery there Saturday night.
Rumpf stated that the lock had been removed from one of the overhead doors, but there was no further evidence of entry.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice to Voters in MOUNTAINSIDE BOROUGH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of Title 19C-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the following named persons, who, in due investigation, have been found ineligible to vote because they have moved, or not at address given.
The following classifications, designated by the Code Letters "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "I," "J," "K," "L," "M," "N," "O," "P," "Q," "R," "S," "T," "U," "V," "W," "X," "Y," "Z," "AA," "AB," "AC," "AD," "AE," "AF," "AG," "AH," "AI," "AJ," "AK," "AL," "AM," "AN," "AO," "AP," "AQ," "AR," "AS," "AT," "AU," "AV," "AW," "AX," "AY," "AZ," "BA," "BB," "BC," "BD," "BE," "BF," "BG," "BH," "BI," "BJ," "BK," "BL," "BM," "BN," "BO," "BP," "BQ," "BR," "BS," "BT," "BU," "BV," "BW," "BX," "BY," "BZ," "CA," "CB," "CC," "CD," "CE," "CF," "CG," "CH," "CI," "CJ," "CK," "CL," "CM," "CN," "CO," "CP," "CQ," "CR," "CS," "CT," "CU," "CV," "CW," "CX," "CY," "CZ," "DA," "DB," "DC," "DD," "DE," "DF," "DG," "DH," "DI," "DJ," "DK," "DL," "DM," "DN," "DO," "DP," "DQ," "DR," "DS," "DT," "DU," "DV," "DW," "DX," "DY," "DZ," "EA," "EB," "EC," "ED," "EE," "EF," "EG," "EH," "EI," "EJ," "EK," "EL," "EM," "EN," "EO," "EP," "EQ," "ER," "ES," "ET," "EU," "EV," "EW," "EX," "EY," "EZ," "FA," "FB," "FC," "FD," "FE," "FF," "FG," "FH," "FI," "FJ," "FK," "FL," "FM," "FN," "FO," "FP," "FQ," "FR," "FS," "FT," "FU," "FV," "FW," "FX," "FY," "FZ," "GA," "GB," "GC," "GD," "GE," "GF," "GG," "GH," "GI," "GJ," "GK," "GL," "GM," "GN," "GO," "GP," "GQ," "GR," "GS," "GT," "GU," "GV," "GW," "GX," "GY," "GZ," "HA," "HB," "HC," "HD," "HE," "HF," "HG," "HH," "HI," "HJ," "HK," "HL," "HM," "HN," "HO," "HP," "HQ," "HR," "HS," "HT," "HU," "HV," "HW," "HX," "HY," "HZ," "IA," "IB," "IC," "ID," "IE," "IF," "IG," "IH," "II," "IJ," "IK," "IL," "IM," "IN," "IO," "IP," "IQ," "IR," "IS," "IT," "IU," "IV," "IW," "IX," "IY," "IZ," "JA," "JB," "JC," "JD," "JE," "JF," "JG," "JH," "JI," "JJ," "JK," "JL," "JM," "JN," "JO," "JP," "JQ," "JR," "JS," "JT," "JU," "JV," "JW," "JX," "JY," "JZ," "KA," "KB," "KC," "KD," "KE," "KF," "KG," "KH," "KI," "KJ," "KL," "KM," "KN," "KO," "KP," "KQ," "KR," "KS," "KT," "KU," "KV," "KW," "KX," "KY," "KZ," "LA," "LB," "LC," "LD," "LE," "LF," "LG," "LH," "LI," "LJ," "LK," "LL," "LM," "LN," "LO," "LP," "LQ," "LR," "LS," "LT," "LU," "LV," "LW," "LX," "LY," "LZ," "MA," "MB," "MC," "MD," "ME," "MF," "MG," "MH," "MI," "MJ," "MK," "ML," "MM," "MN," "MO," "MP," "MQ," "MR," "MS," "MT," "MU," "MV," "MW," "MX," "MY," "MZ," "NA," "NB," "NC," "ND," "NE," "NF," "NG," "NH," "NI," "NJ," "NK," "NL," "NM," "NN," "NO," "NP," "NQ," "NR," "NS," "NT," "NU," "NV," "NW," "NX," "NY," "NZ," "OA," "OB," "OC," "OD," "OE," "OF," "OG," "OH," "OI," "OJ," "OK," "OL," "OM," "ON," "OO," "OP," "OQ," "OR," "OS," "OT," "OU," "OV," "OW," "OX," "OY," "OZ," "PA," "PB," "PC," "PD," "PE," "PF," "PG," "PH," "PI," "PJ," "PK," "PL," "PM," "PN," "PO," "PP," "PQ," "PR," "PS," "PT," "PU," "PV," "PW," "PX," "PY," "PZ," "QA," "QB," "QC," "QD," "QE," "QF," "QG," "QH," "QI," "QJ," "QK," "QL," "QM," "QN," "QO," "QP," "QQ," "QR," "QS," "QT," "QU," "QV," "QW," "QX," "QY," "QZ," "RA," "RB," "RC," "RD," "RE," "RF," "RG," "RH," "RI," "RJ," "RK," "RL," "RM," "RN," "RO," "RP," "RQ," "RR," "RS," "RT," "RU," "RV," "RW," "RX," "RY," "RZ," "SA," "SB," "SC," "SD," "SE," "SF," "SG," "SH," "SI," "SJ," "SK," "SL," "SM," "SN," "SO," "SP," "SQ," "SR," "SS," "ST," "SU," "SV," "SW," "SX," "SY," "SZ," "TA," "TB," "TC," "TD," "TE," "TF," "TG," "TH," "TI," "TJ," "TK," "TL," "TM," "TN," "TO," "TP," "TQ," "TR," "TS," "TT," "TU," "TV," "TW," "TX," "TY," "TZ," "UA," "UB," "UC," "UD," "UE," "UF," "UG," "UH," "UI," "UJ," "UK," "UL," "UM," "UN," "UO," "UP," "UQ," "UR," "US," "UT," "UU," "UV," "UW," "UX," "UY," "UZ," "VA," "VB," "VC," "VD," "VE," "VF," "VG," "VH," "VI," "VJ," "VK," "VL," "VM," "VN," "VO," "VP," "VQ," "VR," "VS," "VT," "VU," "VV," "VW," "VX," "VY," "VZ," "WA," "WB," "WC," "WD," "WE," "WF," "WG," "WH," "WI," "WJ," "WK," "WL," "WM," "WN," "WO," "WP," "WQ," "WR," "WS," "WT," "WU," "WV," "WW," "WX," "WY," "WZ," "XA," "XB," "XC," "XD," "XE," "XF," "XG," "XH," "XI," "XJ," "XK," "XL," "XM," "XN," "XO," "XP," "XQ," "XR," "XS," "XT," "XU," "XV," "XW," "XX," "XY," "XZ," "YA," "YB," "YC," "YD," "YE," "YF," "YG," "YH," "YI," "YJ," "YK," "YL," "YM," "YN," "YO," "YP," "YQ," "YR," "YS," "YT," "YU," "YV," "YW," "YX," "YZ," "ZA," "ZB," "ZC," "ZD," "ZE," "ZF," "ZG," "ZH," "ZI," "ZJ," "ZK," "ZL," "ZM," "ZN," "ZO," "ZP," "ZQ," "ZR," "ZS," "ZT," "ZU," "ZV," "ZW," "ZX," "ZY," "ZZ."

Adjustment Board Hears Zone Appeal

MOUNTAINSIDE — John Cahott of Jack and Joan's appeared before the Board of Adjustment Tuesday night in the Borough Hall to ask for exception to the Zoning Ordinance, changing his property on Mill lane from residence to business.
Cahott's property is approximately 150 feet in from Route 29 on Mill lane and he wishes to erect on the land he now owns a bar, grill restaurant. He stressed the fact that there is business in that area; the Root Beer stand next to him on the Highway, across the lane is the new diner, and the future American Legion home backing on that.
The property now occupied by Jack and Joan has been purchased in the name of DeCarlo by the Chatterbox group, and Jack's lease runs out July 1.
John Marrone of the Chatterbox appeared to question whether the erection of the new bar and grill would affect his being able to use his liquor license when he occupied Jack and Joan's place in July, and was told by the board that they did not decide that. That would be decided when it came time for both Chatterbox and Jack and Joan to apply for transfer of licenses when each moved.
No objection was raised and Ralph Dietz, chairman of the board, informed Cahott he would be notified by mail as to the board's recommendation to the council regarding the exception.

Somerset Busmen In No. 2 Position

MOUNTAINSIDE — Idle Monday night, Jack and Joan still retain lead of the Mountainside Men's Bowling League.
Somerset Operators, in taking all three from the Legion, supplanted Mountainside Drug for second place.
At Thurston of Birch Hill rolled high for the evening with 216, and the only other two-hunder-or-over was rolled by young Charlie Honecker of the Yanks, hitting 210.
Team Standing

W.	L.
Jack & Joan	34 17
Somerset Operators	31 23
Mountainside Drug	28 26
Birch Hill	27 24
Watch Hill	26 25
Yanks	26 25
Blivice	25 23
Somerset Service	24 27
Hall & Fuhs	23 31
Centralettes	22 20
Legion	16 34

Mrs. Matin in Hospital
MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Paul Moth of Mount Freedom, daughter of Borough Clerk Robert Laing, is recovering in Dover Hospital from operations undergone there last Thursday.

Card Party Series Planned In Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE — The first of a series of approximately 11 card parties, for the benefit of the Regional Parent-Teacher Association and the Student-Aid Fund, was held in Mountainside last Saturday night.
The affair was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sovocole of Beech avenue. Guests included Mrs. J. Burda, Mrs. Edward Werle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershey of the Borough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallack of Hillsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shawcross of Elizabeth, and Miss A. Voskera of Newark.
The second of the series will be Friday afternoon (tomorrow) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake of Orchard road. Their guests will include Edwin Frederic, Walter Koster, A. Hoochele, David Smith, C. R. Parry, E. Alder Owens, W. Gibson, W. Urner, H. J. Kazmar, Wm. Lenahan, J. Koehelm, L. Sevebeck and Anna Frederic.
Other parties to be held for assistance in raising Mountainside's quota are: on the 25th: Mrs. William Cooperhwaite of Evergreen court; hostesses to Mrs. Koster-Mrs. Y. Kramer, Mrs. E. R. Zeller of the Borough, and Mrs. J. Blibon of Scotch Plains. On the afternoon of March 4th Mrs. Zeller will entertain in her Oak Tree road home, Mrs. Wm. Pocter, Mrs. Clifford Wiseman, Mrs. Russell Doeringer, Jr., Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. I. T. Wright, Mrs. J. Kraemer all of the Borough, and Mrs. George Bader of Westfield.
The evening of the 4th, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar will be hostess to Mrs. A. J. Ayres, Mrs. Paul Hildebrandt, Mrs. R. G. Keller, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Temple Patton, Mrs. Wm. Parkhurst, Mrs. R. J. Royce, Mrs. Wm. Oll, Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Mrs. Bernard Bifk, Mrs. Malcolm Cady, Mrs. C. Damm, Mrs. Wallace Windler and Mrs. Leslie Leet.
For the evening of the 8th, Mrs. L. A. Jennings, Partridge run, will entertain Mrs. Joseph Chittin, Mrs. W. Hanna, Mrs. Walter Rupp, Mrs. Fred Colvin, Mrs. Hobart Duell, Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen, Mrs. M. C. K. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. Lee and Mrs. Charles LaRocca, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minton of Summit road will also entertain on the 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy and Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson of Mt. Bethel.

Parents Protest School Bus Setup

MOUNTAINSIDE — At the first meeting of the present Board of Education for the year, the new president, Rolf Kristiansen, and fellow Board members, listened for more than an hour to protests from parents regarding the school bus service supplied by the Somerset Bus Company.
Most of the parents particularly stressed the long wait their youngsters invariably had for the school busses, which in one particular instance was said to have entailed an hour and a half in bitter cold weather. Another series of complaints were received on the transportation committee recently to enable the bus to get the youngsters to school on time.
Kristiansen said the board would forward a compilation of the complaints to the bus company. If the faults are not corrected arrangements will be made for a change next year, Kristiansen said.
The audience heard outlined some of the things the Board of Education has accomplished since the war, including acquisition of a new play field, a new furnace, modern lights in the buildings, a new basketball court, auditorium curtains and adding kindergarten bus service. Also the introduction of a new method of teaching reading which has been found so far to be most satisfactory. They also mentioned the hiring of a male teacher for math and athletics which relieves Charles Wadas and enables him to devote more time to supervision.
Committees appointed for the year by Kristiansen were announced as follows, with the first named as chairman: Building and Grounds — Elger Hoffarth, Winfield Rau and Temple Patton, Teachers and Curriculum — Mrs. Harry Lake, Patton and Hoffarth, Transportation — Patton and Lake, Law and Finance — Rau and Hoffarth.
as well as Mr. and Mrs. L. Sevebeck, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stedman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ahearne of the Borough.
Other parties to be held, but for which dates have not yet been scheduled, are by Mr. and Mrs. David Riker of Evergreen court, Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer path, and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue.

Watch for the Opening Soon
MILLBURN'S
"NEW LOOK" in
JUVENILE FURNITURE
BARRY'S
358 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN
Carrying Such Famous Brands as
KROLL - WHITNEY - THAYER - BILT-RITE - WEAREVER
Exclusive Agents for Englander Redding

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Exclusive Agents for Englander Redding

DEADLINE POSTED FOR REGISTRATION

MOUNTAINSIDE — Borough Clerk Robert Laing has posted the deadline for registering for voting in the April 20 primary elections as March 11.
Laing will be at the Borough Hall between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. the evenings of March 8, 9, 10 and 11 for registering all persons not registered in the Borough heretofore.
Laing has also stated that any one wishing to file for the two offices of Councilman of the Borough and for Tax Assessor of the Borough, should file before March 10. The two Councilmen whose terms expire are Joseph Komich and Edwin Frederick. It is not known whether either will run again or whether Charles Horrick, assessor for many years, will seek that position again.

Hall & Fuhs Team Licks Ciba, 48-41

MOUNTAINSIDE — Finally hitting their playing peak, Hall & Fuhs provided the biggest upset of the current season when they toppled Ciba's top ranking quintet 48 to 41 at the Summit Y last week.
In a fast, close game Hall & Fuhs showed that aggressiveness, speed and clever ball handling pay off.
The first quarter was all tied up at 13-13 as the two teams matched baskets. The Mountainside team used an effective zone defense to keep all-stars Red Brem and Ray Schmidt outsize. Charlie Shomo put Hall & Fuhs ahead at the half, 22 to 21 with his one-handed shot.
In the third quarter with George Soltes, Chick Miller and Bob Honecker tossing in baskets, Hall & Fuhs kept out in front. Then in the last quarter Ciba changed to a zone to stem the Mountainside running attack but Fred Danne-man, Bob Shomo and Chick Miller, using a fast break, wore down the Ciba defense.
Finally with one minute to go and ahead by one point, Marty Lipschutz, Charlie Honecker and George Soltes tossed in baskets to ice the game.
Jimmy Boyton took charge of the score and kept time for Hall & Fuhs.
MOUNTAINSIDE — Idle Monday night, Jack and Joan still retain lead of the Mountainside Men's Bowling League.
Somerset Operators, in taking all three from the Legion, supplanted Mountainside Drug for second place.
At Thurston of Birch Hill rolled high for the evening with 216, and the only other two-hunder-or-over was rolled by young Charlie Honecker of the Yanks, hitting 210.
Team Standing

Somerset Busmen In No. 2 Position

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Team Standing

Will Hold Paper Drive on Sunday

MOUNTAINSIDE — Due to the return of snow Sunday, the paper drive scheduled by Boy Scouts of a Troop 70 was postponed to this coming Sunday, February 29.
It was most heartening, from the number of phone calls received, to know of the number of Borough residents who cooperate in this drive. We have stressed repeatedly this main source of revenue for camping equipment and troop incidentals for the local Scout Troop, and hope more and more Boroughites see fit to save all papers for the boys' drive, which are staged every three months.

CORBY'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
Inc.
Where Sunshine Reigns Supreme
Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Rug Cleaning, Fur Storage
27-31 Summit Avenue
Summit, N.J.
Telephone Summit 6-1000

MARKETING
with Marjorie
Does a casserole play a leading role in your kitchen? It does in mine... especially during Lent, when I serve lots of noodles, beans and other foods with "baking ways." Let me tell you how I fix my favorites.
HAVE OODLES OF NOODLES!
You needn't empty your purse to enjoy Lenten dishes that fill you up. Just make them with A&P's BRITISH ANN PAGE NOODLES. Grand dozens of ways! For instance: Combine 1 cup coarsely broken, uncooked ANN PAGE BROAD NOODLES, a 6 oz. can of shrimp, 1 medium onion (sliced), 1 green pepper (sliced), 1 cup peas, 3/4 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 2 1/2 cups tomatoes (a #2 can) and 2 tbsps. margarine. Place in 1 1/2 qt. casserole; cover and bake in moderate oven, 350°F. about 60 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.
SLICK SAINT PAT-TRICK
For a touch of green on March seventeenth, make sandwiches Emerald Isle style. Here's how: Place 2 1/2 slices of A&P's quick-melting CHEF-O-MIT CHEESE FOOD on each slice of bread. Cut a green pepper crosswise in 1/2-inch slices, and arrange shamrock-fashion on cheese. Broil 5 minutes, or till cheese is melted.
HERE'S YOUR EYE CUE!
To help your family see better in dim light, better see that they get enough vitamin A by serving carrots often. And if you're in the dark as to new ways to fix them, try this: Beat 3 eggs. Add 2 1/2 cups grated raw carrots, 1 1/2 cups of A&P's WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 2 tbsps. melted shortening. Pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole; set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 1 1/2 hr. (about 1 1/2 hrs.). Serves 6 to 8.

Blue Star Route

EXPRESS SERVICE TO TIMES SQUARE EVERY HALF HOUR

NEW FARE EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 22, 1948

The constantly increasing cost of operating buses has forced us to increase the fare. New fares are listed below and we would like to call the attention of our patrons to the fact that they can

SAVE 15% BY PURCHASING OUR 10-TRIP MONTHLY COMMUTATION TICKET

These commutation tickets are in books of 10 trips, good in the calendar month. Refunds for unused tickets are made at cost. Tickets can be purchased at Public Service ticket office next to our New York Terminal and can be used by any number of riders on any one trip.

PLAINFIELD	West Seventh St. (at Park Hotel), Park Ave., East Seventh St.	9:00 A. M.	11:30 P. M.	86c	\$7.50
SCOTCH PLAINS	Torrill Road	9:10 A. M.	11:40 P. M.	75c	\$6.50
FANWOOD	Midway Avenue	9:13 A. M.	11:43 P. M.	75c	\$6.50
WESTFIELD	North Avenue	9:18 A. M.	11:48 P. M.	69c	\$6.00
GARWOOD	North Avenue	9:20 A. M.	11:50 P. M.	58c	\$5.00
CRANFORD	North Avenue	9:23 A. M.	11:53 P. M.	52c	\$4.50
ROSELLE PARK	North Ave., Westfield Ave.	9:30 A. M.	12:00 P. M.	46c	\$4.00
UNION	Chestnut St., Salem Road	9:33 A. M.	12:03 P. M.	46c	\$4.00
HILLSIDE	Liberty Ave., Bloy St., New Jersey Highway 29	9:38 A. M.	12:08 P. M.	46c	\$4.00
NEW YORK CITY	42nd St. (Bot. 7th and 8th Aves.)	10:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.		

*All Fares include 15% Federal Tax

SOMERSET BUS CO., Inc.

MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
WESTFIELD 2-2030

Regional High News

By JANET GOODWIN

You might not be too late. There are a few left. But you'd better hurry or you'll miss one of the greatest chances of your lifetime. What am I talking about? Why, senior play tickets, of course. To get one of these precious treasures grab the nearest senior at the very first opportunity.

In case you don't think they're precious treasures, you should have been around the day they were placed on sale. They went faster than hotcakes on Sunday morning.

And please don't any of you think that if you are unable to obtain the dollar seats there's no point in going. I was a freshman once (way back in the distant past), and believe me you can really see and hear from the balcony. Naturally they're not the choice seats, but I assure you that you'll be satisfied, especially since you'll be seeing a wonderful show by a wonderful cast under a wonderful directress.

Don't forget the name "You Can't Take It With You" and the nights, March 19th and 20th!

Of course a big event like senior play is stealing most of the

Slam Bang

(Continued from Page 1)

at that time, but I have not been instructed how to vote here tonight and don't intimidate me with that remark!"

Keane slapped back at Marshall with: "You would commit perjury if you were under oath now and denied you were not told how to vote here tonight. You'd be surprised how things get around. It's surprising how many people in Springfield try to play both sides of the fence. I would be violating a confidence if I told you who it was who informed me. But I will tell you the man holds office in your Republican Club."

Town Without Treasurer

Marshall, whose ire was visibly aroused, defied Keane to produce proof on the alleged vote instructions.

As Keane admitted he lacked written evidence, Mayor Selander entered the discussion: "As long as we're letting our hair down, I might remind all of you that I have no obligation to anyone."

The controversy ended when Turk withdrew his motion on appointment of Merlette after Marshall and Brown agreed not to act on the replacement of Gunn until the next meeting.

Meanwhile, for the second time this year Springfield is without a township treasurer. Several days went by in January before Gunn was named. His resignation becomes effective midnight Saturday and it will be at least four days before the new treasurer begins his duties.

In addition to Merlette, Marshall openly announced the following candidates were being considered for the position: Former Treasurer A. B. Anderson, whom Selander last night said would not take the job; Gregg Frost, Tax Collector Charles Huff, Charles Froy and Floyd Bowman.

Glamour Program For Regional Girls

A sub-deb program to give high school girls a glimpse of the glamour of fashion "know-how" and to present basic rules for self-improvement is now being sponsored by L. Bamberger & Co.

Eighteen schools in Northern New Jersey, including Regional High, are participating in the program. The display is now in the Regional show-case. On the corner of each print is a price, and students and faculty members may purchase them if they so desire.



BETTY BARRETT

High, are now participating in the "Bam.Belle" Spring program which includes one fashion show at each high school and classes in the store for students selected by their teachers as having an aptitude for fashioning.

Bamberger's talent scout, Mrs. Maxine Settle known as Betty Barrett, directs the program which includes Saturday classes in fashion photography, display, modeling, makeup, and hair-style.

A New York professional model, who appears in metropolitan fashion shows and poses for illustrations used in national advertising, heads the modeling classes. She teaches technique of the runway promenade and how to wear clothes to best advantage, as well as how to walk and sit gracefully. Girls who take instructions are often invited to model in the store.

The fashion photography class is taught by a young woman who sells her pictures to national magazines. Sub-debs pose in clothes from the Justeen shop and learn tricks of this fact of fashion. A number of girls will be used as models in Justeen advertisements.

Teenagers in the display classes have an opportunity to select costumes and to dress mannequins for such occasions as ski meets, dances, classroom, and even graduation exercises. Mannequins dressed by the girls are displayed in the Justeen department for a week.

Bamberger's Chantrey Beauty Salon gives the good grooming instruction. Edouard, hair stylist, designs a hairdress for each girl, and a make-up technician demonstrates application of cosmetics.

The Spring program will include twenty girls from each of the following schools: Belleville, Bloomfield, Grover Cleveland (Caldwell), Kearny, West Orange, Weehauke (Newark), Summit, Millburn, Clifford J. Scott, East Orange, Nutley, Rutherford, Hillside, Henry B. Whitehorn (Verona), and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield).

YOUR LIBRARY

A recent report from the Chief Library Unit of the Civil Information and Education Section in Tokyo, proves that whatever else the Japanese may be, they are confirmed readers and know a good thing when they see it.

In the C. I. & E. Information Library there, the attendance figures are almost unbelievable. A few eager-readers are waiting when the doors open at 8 a. m., and from then on they gradually fill the library until every foot of space is taken and the total is sometimes over 1500 persons.

A survey shows that of the three subjects most in demand Government ranks second and that includes politics, foreign affairs, current events and history. Doesn't that make you stop and think? Doesn't it make you want to prod people here at home to do as well or better? Books on foreign relations and current events are definitely not the most popular here, or anywhere near it, and yet they are the handwriting on the wall for future generations.

This is Brotherhood Week; there are so many fine books on human relations, why not read one occasionally? Following the "little drops of water" idea, if everyone read a few such books and made an honest effort toward real brotherhood, the effect would be helpful beyond words for our dreams of universal peace.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit, New Jersey
Rev. W. S. Himmatt, Ph.D.
Saturday Catechetical classes: Sr: 8:30 a. m., Jr: 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal Saturday, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School Sunday 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Necessity of Christ."
Lenten Service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sermon: "Then God Slipped In."

BIRTHDAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY PUPILS

A Washington Birthday program was presented last week in James Caldwell School by pupils of second grade.

Entertainment for an entire assembly included a poem, "Today," by John Hazelman; and a song "Three Little Sisters," by Ellen D'Andres, Arlene Wyckhoff, and Rosemary Bednarik. Other participants of the program including a dialogue and minuet were: Dauny Lucy, Patsy Haggerty, Eugene Haggerty, Ross Longfield, Billy O'Mara, Carol Ann Smith, Judy Thompson, Michael Forster, Martha Liffers, Robert Pinkava, Priscilla Pollack, Ronnie Starr, Ralph Masi, Maryann Donington, Billy Kelsey, Myrna Cyr, Richard Bell, Carol Cooney, Daniel Hamryka, Carl Sylvester, and Gary Brande, announcer.

School Dates Told For Regional High

Regional High School will open the 1948-49 schedule on Thursday, September 9, the school calendar made public this week by Raymond W. Halsey, principal, reveals. The closing date is listed for Wednesday, June 22, 1949, with graduation set for the preceding evening.

Vacation days include Election Day, Tuesday, November 2; Armistice Day, on Thursday, November 11; and Friday, November 12, when the convention of the New Jersey Education Association will take place. The school will close for the Thanksgiving vacation at 1 p. m., Wednesday, November 24, and will reopen on Monday, November 29.

Christmas recess will commence at 1 p. m., Wednesday, December 22, and the school will reopen on Monday, January 3, Monday, February 21, will be the mid-winter holiday, and the school will remain closed the following day, Washington's Birthday. The high school will close Thursday, April 14, for Easter recess, and will reopen Monday, April 25. The remaining holiday is Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

WILL BE HONORED

Anne L. Smith, State treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be honored at a dinner given by members of the Bertrand Kinnaman Post, 1438, VFW, to be held at the Ivanhoe Restaurant, 925 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, 7 p. m., on April 5.

Hot Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

It is expected Democrats will unite in support of two candidates in preparation for the real battle for political control of the township in November.

Candidates of Handville and Binder were announced today. Binder, 49 years of age, has lived at 37 Tower drive for the past ten years. He is plant purchasing agent of the Celanese Corp., Newark, where he has been employed for 28 years. He is a Mason, was educated in Connecticut and served in the Army during the first World War. Binder, a native of Newark, has three children in Springfield schools.

Handville Born Here

Handville, who was born in Springfield in 1913, resides at 32 Battle Hill avenue. He was recently appointed special agent for the Paul Reverse Life Insurance Company, Worcester, Mass., for this area. He served in the Army during the past war with the rank of major and spent 32 months overseas and 28 months in the United States. While serving in New Guinea as a company commander, Handville had the unexpected surprise of a visit from Col. Carl Mellberg, former pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church. Handville, who entered service as a private, is a member of Continental Post, American Legion, and the Methodist Church.

Brown first became a member of the Township Committee in 1926. He served two terms, was defeated for a third, and didn't return to public life until nine years ago when he was again elected to the governing body. He lives at 29 Washington avenue and has been superintendent of streets and sewers for many years.

5% Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

"We ought to offer our employees at least 10 per cent in the way of a bonus because of the high cost of living. The five per cent is merely a token and won't satisfy our workers. I'm primarily concerned with police and firemen. I regard their services as very essential and good police and firemen are tough to find."

When asked whether any consideration was given by any member of the committee to a 10 per cent bonus, Selander said "It was referred to, but after we saw how high the tax rate was going, we forgot about it."

Sympathy No Cash
"The Township Committee," Selander continued, "is entirely in sympathy with the 10 per cent bonus plan, but we're caught between employee and taxpayer and it's a tough spot to be in. Inasmuch as we have the highest tax rate in the county, if for one wouldn't go along with 10 per cent."

"But the people expect to pay more for services these days," said Forbis. "I get a bonus at my place of employment and I think the same consideration should be given municipal employees."

The committee took no action on Forbis' request.

Emanuel O. Holms, only other speaker, fixed blame for the high budget on the school improvement program which he said "should have been done when times were normal." He suggested the governing body have two representatives sit with the Board of Education next year when its budget is considered.

Selander told Holms the people voted for the school improvement program and the committee was in no way at fault. As far as future school budgets are concerned, the mayor declared the Township Committee lacked jurisdiction.

HOLLAND TUNNEL STORY ON RADIO

The thrilling story of the Holland Tunnel—one of New Jersey's great underwater highways—will be dramatized on the radio program, "This Is New Jersey," on Stations WAAT and WAAT-FM, Thursday night, March 4, at 8:30 p. m.

The amazing feats of the sandhogs who labored four long years beneath the swirling Hudson River as well as incidents in the daily routine of the tunnel policemen will be featured on the program, the 17th in the series presented in cooperation with the New Jersey State Department of Economic Development.



A complete stock of chocolate Easter Bunnies on hand at

COMMUNITY SHOPPE
247 Morris Ave., Springfield
Phone Mt. 6-1474

PLANNING ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REPORT

Growing participation in community planning by New Jersey citizens is indicated in the February issue of "Jersey Plans," a bi-monthly publication of the Bureau of Planning in the Department of Economic Development.

This applies not alone to physical development, but with it to the betterment of social and economic opportunities throughout the State.

In an introduction to the issue, the Bureau of Planning states that "many planning boards are realizing that citizen participation is the only assurance they have that their development plans will produce results. They are discovering that planning must be everybody's business, and that it depends upon a broad framework of community consciousness to be effective."

900 VETS RECEIVE TUBERCULOSIS CARE

Almost 900 veterans suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis are receiving the latest surgical and medical aids to the restoration of health in Veterans Administration hospitals, and those under contract with VA, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Many of these ex-servicemen are patients at the VA tuberculosis center at Butler, Pa., while others are hospitalized at various VA hospitals under contract. A

few are patients at Army and Navy hospitals near their homes. These institutions have allocated beds to VA for the purpose.

VA stressed that all patients with service connected or emergency non-service connected tubercular conditions are receiving VA hospital care. Under law, veterans with non-service connected, non-emergency conditions must wait for VA hospital treatment until a bed is available.

HIGH LIVING COSTS HIKE RELIEF CASES

More than half the needy cases receiving public assistance in December, 1947, were forced to appeal for aid simply because they were unable to meet a specific family emergency and continue to pay present high living costs at the same time, according to Charles R. Ertman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development, where State funds for public assistance are administered.

Total State commitments in December 1947 amounted to \$361,847.25 as compared to \$270,084 in December a year ago and \$325,979.70 in November 1947. In December 1947 there was a 6.7 per cent increase in cases over the preceding month; a 9.4 per cent increase in persons aided and an 11.0 per cent increase in commitments. The average cost per case in December was \$53.42, an increase of \$2.08 over November and \$4.38 over December 1946.

Springfield Bakery



"Treats That Can't Be Beat"

Jimmie Jingle Says:
Folks almost holier
"Hip-Hooray"
Whenever they see
Our cake display.

THURSDAY SPECIALTY
RUM DONUTS . . .
dipped in rum.
55c doz.

OPEN SUNDAYS
A Phone Call Will Hold
Any Order

270 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
Phone MIL. 6-0840
Cakes of Quality

HOME AND AUTO RADIO REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY

We Carry a Full Line of
POPULAR • CHILDREN'S • CLASSICAL RECORDS

Robert H. Roos, Proprietor

SPRINGFIELD RADIO and RECORD SHOP

268 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-0805

Geljack Brothers

JEWELERS • WATCHMAKERS

241 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD MI. 6-1710

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PARTY

in our society column every Friday. Through it you can enjoy the "social doings" of our community. Let us know the details of affairs you attend, guests you are hostess to, and week-end trips of your friends and family.

SPRINGFIELD SUN
200 Morris Ave. MI. 6-1276

"HELLO MOM, I'M IN MY GLORY . . ."

I just had my new General Electric dishwasher sink installed . . . No more garbage or dishpan hands for me . . . Let me tell you how it works . . .

FOOD WASTE REMOVED FROM YOUR KITCHEN Electrically

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISPOSALL

TRADE-MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

JUST SCRAPE IT DOWN THE DRAIN

The electrically operated Disposall shreds all food waste—including bones—into fine particles, which are carried down the drain and out of the house immediately. Your sink is always clean!

NO MORE GARBAGE

There are no garbage containers or garbage odors in the Disposall equipped kitchen. The food waste is gone before it can spoil.

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
165 Morris Ave., Springfield Phone MI. 6-0458

GUILD OPTICIANS

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 2-1000
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 4-3848

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

YOU CALL WE DELIVER

Straight or Mixed-You Can't Beat

SCHENLEY RESERVE 4.04

NO ORDER TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMOUS BRAND LIQUORS

Sir John Schenley 5th 4.49	Seagrams V.O. 5th 5.10
Four Roses 5th 4.39	Canadian Club 5th 5.67
Austin Nichols CLUB RESERVE 5th 3.87	Old Mr. Boston 5th 3.45
Paul Jones 5th 3.59	McLoughlins 5th 3.59

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

MILTON BILLET, Proprietor

246 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN 6-1621

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

FURNISHED ROOMS

TWO furnished bedrooms, central location, near schools, buses. Linden 7-2550-10.
LARGE warm room, suitable 2 gentlemen, 2 beds, No. 1 Henry street near Wood ave. Linden.
PUNISHED room for rent, 50 South Main street, Chatham, 48 weekly.

INSTRUCTIONS

MRS. ROBBINS, teacher Chatham and Springfield, High and Morris, also private lessons.
All instruments taught. Voice lessons.
COLUMBIA University graduate student offers private tutoring for High School and College students in Mathematics, German, Latin, Biology, physics and chemistry. SO 3-3200.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

CERTIFIED Diamond Appraisers, Center Co., 24 Walnut st., Newark 2, opp. P. O. MA 2-2610.
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, 102 W. VA 3-2729, 765 Broad Street (Market), take car to 9th st.

CHEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, 1000 N. C. A., Springfield, 4-2662.
Member - National Cemeteries Ass'n. Tel. Broadway 2-0107-33.

MONEY TO LOAN

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
You May Borrow \$25, \$100, \$500 or more on your home, car or furniture.
CHARLES T. FEIT, Manager

NATIONAL FINANCE CO. OF UNION

"Union's First & Foremost Finance Co."
UNV 2-3330
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-12, Mon. till 7 p.m.

FOUND

DOG - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page.
FOUND by laborer, side at Gallows Hill, identification plate for man's handkerchief, inserted in "The Sun" W. Rogers. Unv. 4-3545-R, after 6 p. m.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 DODGE tudor deluxe, one owner, clean, good condition. No dealer. Su. 4-8121.
1935 CHEVROLET, panel truck, good model, clean, 4 good tires, good extra. No dealer. Su. 4-8121.
1947 MARCOON Ford, two door, Radio and heater. Excellent condition, \$1995. Can be seen after four. Short Hills 7-3116.
OHLYSLEY, 1940, 5 passenger, convertible coupe, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. Tel. Su. 6-2729, until 5:30, Mr. Lanier.

FOR SALE

GERMAN silver sink, 68 inches. Double drain board, hot and cold faucets. Mfg. Short Hills 7-3303 after 5 p. m.
DOBERMAN female, 21 months, AKC Registration. Naval officer must describe. Elizabeth 2-7221.

Notice to Voters in SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Title 19-31-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and by order of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the names of the voters in this township who are ineligible to vote because they have moved, or not at address given, are listed for one of the following reasons:
1. Not at address given.
2. Moved, left No Address. Left County (10-31-15).

EDWARD A. ROSSER, Secretary of the Board of Registrars.

First District
BATTLE HILL AVENUE
B 33 Pennoyer, H. V. Sr.
B 89 Monaco, Anthony
B 90 Monaco, Anthony
B 90 Dorcich, Adolph
B 96 Lawson, William, Jr.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE
Relating to Dogs and The Control of Rabies
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with authority granted by the Statutes of the State of New Jersey, Title 36-9, as amended by an Act of the Legislature approved July 12, 1933, and further amended by an Act of the Legislature approved April 20, 1942, the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield requires all persons within the jurisdiction of said Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, owning or having charge of any dog or dogs to confine such dog or dogs in a pen, building or other secure enclosure, which enclosure or dog or dogs are on a leash and accompanied by a responsible person capable of controlling said dog or dogs when on leash.

LOST

ON EDGEWOOD Avenue - eyeglass case and Parker pen. Millburn 4-046-R.
ONE used lead marring - Neighborhood of Christ Church, Newark. Short Hills 7-3084.
CAMBO pin, vicinity of St. Teresa's Summit and Chatham center. Chas. 4-3427.

FOUND

DOG - small male, black curly hair, some brown and white coloring ("Sachel"), \$25. Reward \$25. South Wood Ave. Linden 2-0444-R.
CAT, white Persian, male. Reward, O. P. Williams, 6-1250.
WHIST watch, nurse's round gold. Whitecase, inscribed "MM". Lost vicinity of Kinnaman Drive and Hoffmeyer Ave., Union. Reward. Unv. 2-5850-M.

FOUND

PKD. 16th in vicinity of Lackawanna depot, white wool mitten containing blue ink. Reward \$5.00. G. G. Gurney. Unv. 2-5850-M.

FOUND

GOOD - ear-ring, shape of bird, 8 diamonds. Maple street, Summit. Reward. Su. 4-8121.

FOUND

LADY'S wrist watch, vicinity of Millburn Center, box 33, Millburn.

FOUND

1936 DODGE tudor deluxe, one owner, clean, good condition. No dealer. Su. 4-8121.

FOUND

1935 CHEVROLET, panel truck, good model, clean, 4 good tires, good extra. No dealer. Su. 4-8121.

FOUND

1947 MARCOON Ford, two door, Radio and heater. Excellent condition, \$1995. Can be seen after four. Short Hills 7-3116.

FOUND

OHLYSLEY, 1940, 5 passenger, convertible coupe, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. Tel. Su. 6-2729, until 5:30, Mr. Lanier.

Clifford P. Case Will Run Again



Clifford P. Case, Rahway, completing his second term in the House of Representatives, announced today that he is a candidate for re-nomination in the Republican primary, April 20. His district, the sixth New Jersey, consists exclusively of Union County.

ARMY NEEDS MEN FOR MINE WORK

M/Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Army and Air Force Recruiting Sergeant, said today that the Seacoast Branch of the Artillery School was especially interested in obtaining men qualified for training in submarine mining operations.

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DON'T BE CARELESS

Do you know which papers are valuable and which are important; and where such should be kept? Questions Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, she points out that "valuable papers" included birth and marriage certificates, deeds, government bonds, notes, wills, stock certificates, and an up-to-date inventory of property and personal possessions. These should be kept in a safety deposit box in your bank, because a safety deposit box is fireproof, burglarproof and "carelessproof."

DON'T BE CARELESS

If you can't rent a safety deposit box at the moment, purchase a sturdy metal box as a temporary makeshift. In case it is to be taken out of the fire, this should be the first thing.

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Veterans' Queries

A letter from a woman in Hunterdon County says, "How soon after a veteran enters upon a course of education or training will subsistence payments begin?"

Veterans' Queries

A. Upon return of the certificate of eligibility and entitlement by the educational institution or business establishment, certifying that the veteran has entered upon a course of education or training, together with certain other essential data, appropriate steps are taken by the VA to place the veteran in the form of monthly checks. Usually the first check may be expected in a month.

Veterans' Queries

Q. A man in Warren County asks, "What action is indicated in the case of a peacetime veteran, seeking hospital treatment or domiciliary care, who has not filed a claim for benefits and who was discharged for disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty?"

Veterans' Queries

A. Applicant must file claim for disability compensation if he believes condition was incurred or aggravated in line of duty.

Veterans' Queries

Q. From Essex County comes the query, "Do sick benefits have to be turned over to the VA by the veteran during a period of hospitalization, if such sick benefits are paid to the veteran under the provisions of a private insurance policy?"

Veterans' Queries

A. Yes, if treatment is rendered for non-service-connected disability, and the policy provides for hospital expense as contrasted to payment of stipulated amounts for the period of disablement. This provision must be turned over to the VA.

Veterans' Queries

Q. A veteran residing in Sussex County writes, "May a State loan to buy an automobile or a truck be guaranteed or insured?"

Veterans' Queries

A. Yes, but only if the automobile or truck is necessary in the conduct of the veteran's own business or farming operation.

Veterans' Queries

Q. A man in Burlington County asks, "What is a contract hospital?"

Veterans' Queries

A. A private, municipal, or state hospital, under contract with the VA to furnish treatment at specified rates for the service rendered to eligible ex-service personnel.

Veterans' Queries

Answers to veterans' problems are supplied by the Division of Veterans' Services, Department of Economic Development, Trenton, N. J. Readers should send their questions to that address.

Veterans' Queries

Field offices to provide information and service to veterans are located in Passaic, Hackensack, Paterson, Morristown, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Trenton, Albany Park, New Brunswick, Camden, Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Woodbury, Bonton, Red Bank and Dover.

Veterans' Queries

A weekly radio program "Breakfast With Veterans," presented by the Department of Economic Development, likewise is designed to supply information to veterans. This broadcast may be heard each Tuesday morning, 9:05 to 9:30 over Station WAAT, Newark, N. J.

Veterans' Queries

CHIMNEY FIRE
Springfield's three pieces of fire apparatus responded to a chimney blaze at noon yesterday at the home of W. B. Mullins, 20 Melrose avenue. Damage was negligible.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Looking Into Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO
Springfield Boy Scout Troops are the first in the Union Council district to go over the top in the Boy Scout Drive with \$55.25 already turned in and about \$150 more to come, according to the estimate made by Ralph Tilly, chairman of the Workers' Committee.

Looking Into Yesteryear

Goal of the 1943 War Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross has been set at \$125,000, chairman Norman H. Davis announced recently.

Looking Into Yesteryear

The Township Committee Wednesday night approved the granting of 10 per cent bonuses to township employees this year, after formally adopting the 1943 municipal budget.

Looking Into Yesteryear

Springfield's part in last Thursday's two-state blackout has been reported "very successful" by Ralph Tilly, Defense Council head. The second whistle was misunderstood by some for the final all-clear signal, said Tilly, but outside of a few mistakes, the entire practice session was successful.

Looking Into Yesteryear

TEN YEARS AGO
Edward C. Townley, Sr., and Robert B. Ferguson were re-elected to the Board of Fire Commissioners at the annual vote Saturday afternoon as a handful of voters turned out to register 22 ballots and unanimously endorsed the men and the \$12,250 budget for the department.

Looking Into Yesteryear

John King, who has been an election board member for fifteen years, has decided to retire from that duty.

Looking Into Yesteryear

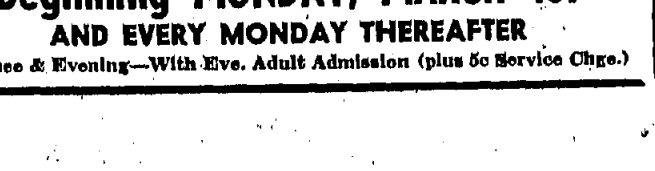
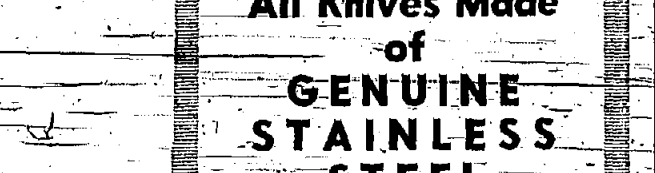
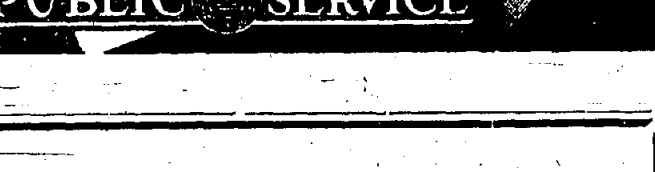
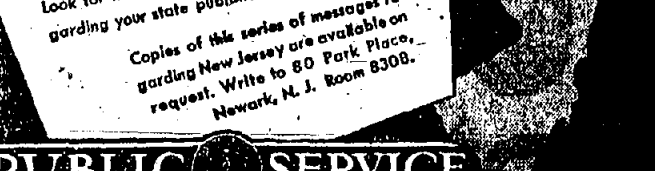
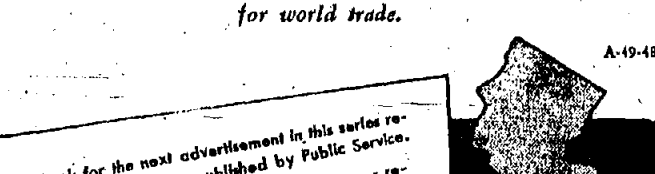
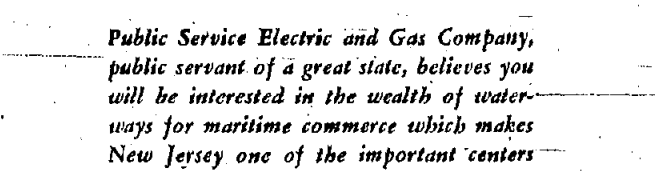
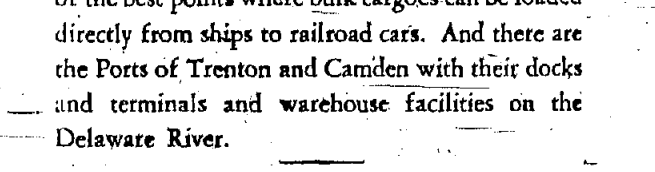
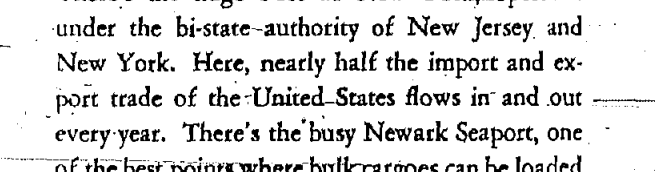
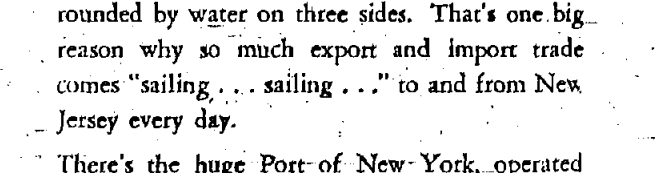
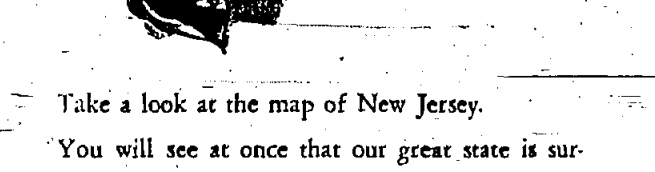
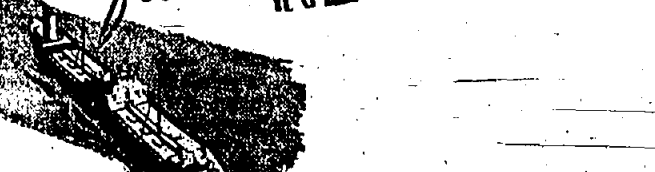
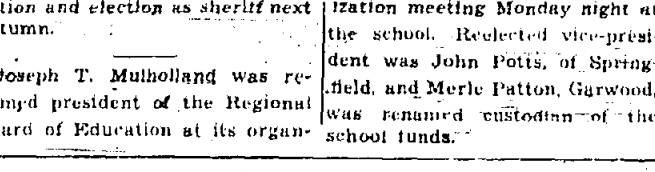
Patrolman Arthur Lamb, who recently completed a six weeks course at Newark Police Academy was commended and thanked publicly by Mayor Withur Selander at the Township Committee meeting Wednesday night. Certificates of merit were presented to Lamb.

Looking Into Yesteryear

Undersheriff Alex C. Campbell of Scotch Plains, made formal announcement of his candidacy on the Republican ticket for nomination and election as sheriff next autumn.

Looking Into Yesteryear

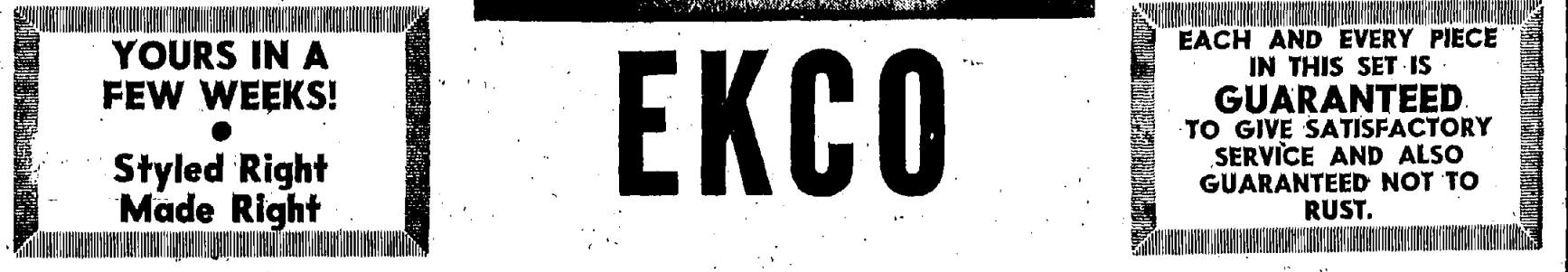
Joseph T. Mulholland was re-elected president of the Regional Board of Education at its organization meeting Monday night at the school. Re-elected vice-president was John Potts, of Springfield, and Merle Patton, of Garwood, was named custodian of the school funds.



CUTLERY FROM THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD!

Set Consists of THE FINEST CUTLERY OFFERED BY ANY THEATRE!

- 1-ROAST BEEF SLICER
2-BLUNT VEGETABLE KNIFE
3-SHEEPSTOE POINT PARING KNIFE
4-STEAK SLICER
5-CHEF FORK
6-BUTCHER KNIFE
7-CLIPPER POINT PARING KNIFE
8-GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE
9-SPEAR POINT UTILITY KNIFE
10-HAM SLICER
11-SANDWICH TRIMMER AND SPREADER



YOURS IN A FEW WEEKS! Styled Right Made Right

EKCO

STRAND THEATRE SUMMIT, N. J.
Beginning MONDAY, MARCH 1st AND EVERY MONDAY THEREAFTER

Each and every piece in this set is GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND ALSO GUARANTEED NOT TO RUST.

Regional High Cagers Lose County Title by One Point to Jefferson

Bulldogs Rebound to Belt Suburban Champions, 51-34

By Bob Wood
Regional High's Big Five Conference champions belted Summit, the Suburban Conference champions, 51-34, on the winner's court Tuesday afternoon. This win established the Bulldogs as favorites to hold their State Sectional Crown gained last year.

The Bulldogs, rebounding from their one-point loss to Jefferson, started fast, as usual, and built up a 16-8 first period cushion. Don and Roy Belliveau both threw in a brace of baskets and a pair of fouls in this first period uprising. Behind five free throw conversions, two each by Ken Belliveau and Sy Wansaw, and one by Don, the margin was spread to 21-11, but here, midway in the second canto, the Hilltoppers rallied to pull up to 23-25 at the intermission.

As the second half got underway, Summit's May knotted the count at 25 with a set from the corner. Here, however, Joe Mallozzi caged a jump shot, Ken converted a foul, and Roy topped in a rebound to kill the visitors' threat. With two minutes remaining in the period, Summit was still fighting and grimly hanging on at 33-30.

In those two minutes the Bulldogs wrapped up the game as Don

losed in two layups and a foul, Ray Galliszewski took a pass from Mallozzi to score on a fast break, and Mallozzi made the margin 41-30 with a foul.

Summit was charged with 21 fouls and Regional converted 23 of 28 free throws.

Herb Penoyer, Don and Ken each tallied three in the final canto.

Don was high man for the game with six field goals and six free throws in seven tries, his best output of the year. Roy, who was forced out on personals midway in the third chapter, was runner-up with ten markers.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Mallozzi, J.	1	3	5
K. Belliveau, J.	1	5	7
Penoyer, H.	1	1	3
Koonz, J.	0	0	0
R. Belliveau, J.	3	4	10
D. Belliveau, J.	6	6	18
Wansaw, S.	1	3	5
Galliszewski, R.	1	1	3
Totals	14	23	51

Score by periods:
Regional 16 9 16 10-51
Summit 8 15 7 4-34

Lively Action As Regional Loses Title

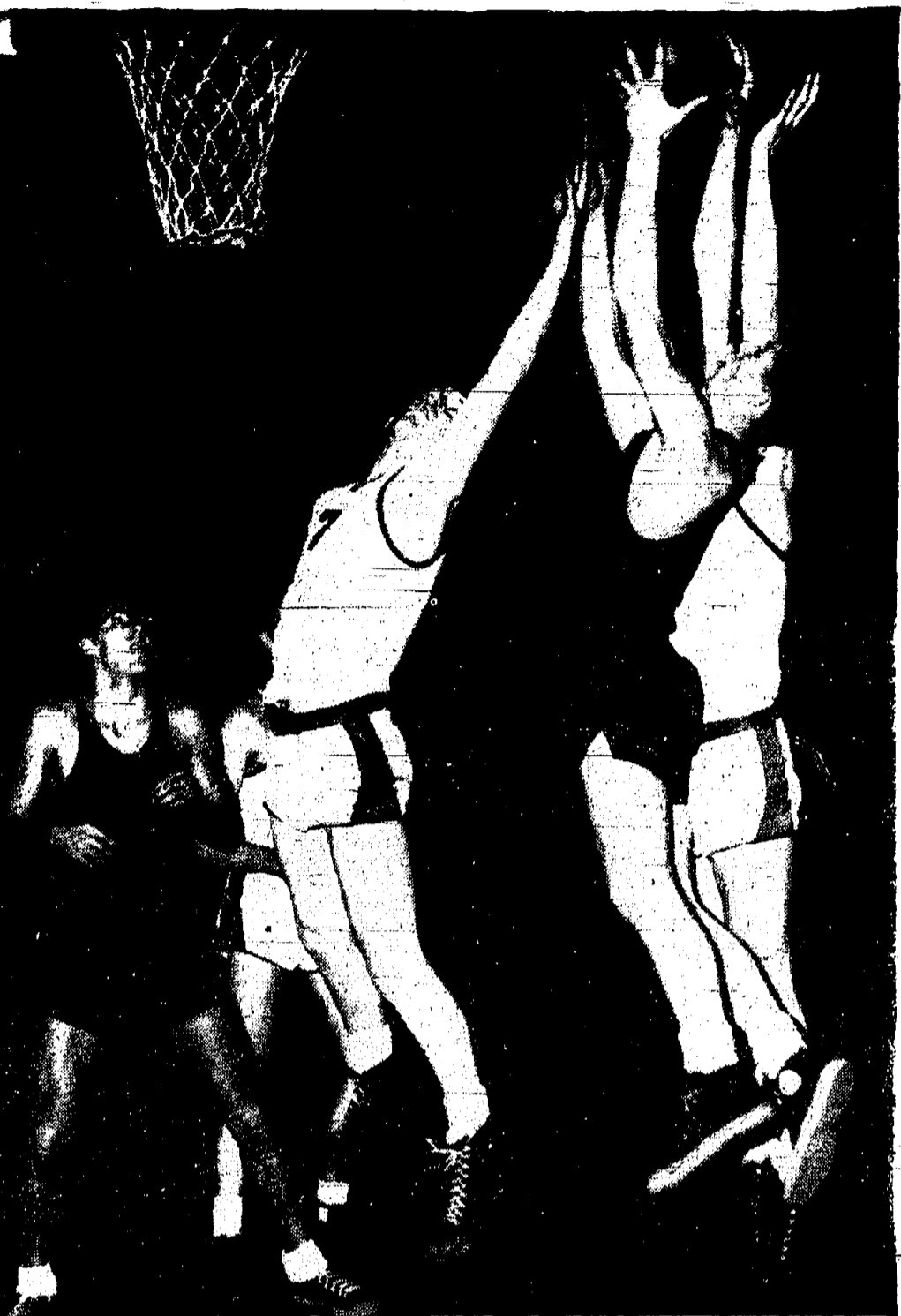


Photo shows Regional and Thomas Jefferson players leaping high in scramble for ball in title game of Union County Conference basketball tournament at Elizabeth Armory last Saturday night. Jefferson

Bowling League Race Tightens

Leading teams of the Municipal Bowling League lost the majority of their games in Tuesday night's tournament, thus tightening an already close race. The Battle Hill team tied for first place with 7 Bridge Tavern, after losing its three games to Bunnell Brothers. The Democratic Club won two of three games from 7 Bridge Tavern. Rialto Barber Shop lost three games to Funcheon's Grocery but still hold third spot. Funcheon's moved up to fourth place, ousting Bonnarik's Painters from that spot.

Fred Hasenauer chalked up a 227 for high game of the evening. Other individual high scorers were Carl Sacco, 218; Fred Reinhard, 225; Charlie Morrison, 213; Hap Widmer, 217; Norm Ganska, 215; Art Mutchler, 224; Dick Bunnell, 212; Bobby Anderson, 211; and Rocco Marcantonio, 212.

Standings	w	l
Battle Hill	43	29
Rialto Barber Shop	43	29
Funcheon's Grocery	38	34
Bonnarik's Painters	37	35
Summit's Ess Service	36	36
American Legion	35	37
Rappaport's Pharmacy	35	37
Maroons	33	39
Democratic Club	32	40
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	32	40
Hershey Ice Cream	26	46

Hershey Ice Cream	w	l
Kessler	157	125
Schumann	151	131
Shipper	123	209
Holmstedder	102	174
Lambert	102	165
Handicap	48	48
Totals	672	883

Hunnell Bros. Inc.	w	l
Burdett	102	101
Huff	102	101
B. Bunnell	136	157
Bunnell	112	155
Anderson	140	186
Handicap	40	40
Totals	609	880

Battle Hill	w	l
Wellhausen	102	101
Steiner	141	151
Brombosky	107	135
Hansen	178	135
Volz	136	183
Handicap	42	42
Totals	626	857

Rialto Barber Shop	w	l
B. Dandrea	135	158
A. Dandrea	157	171
Spencer	127	155
N. Dandrea	177	143
Guska	181	153
Handicap	29	29
Totals	678	819

Funcheon's Grocery	w	l
Larsen	169	159
Funcheon	164	116
Tompson	181	166
Pionon	159	201
Mutchler	156	254
Handicap	26	26
Totals	844	892

Democratic Club	w	l
Pleper	162	170
Reu' L. Moyer	153	180
C. Ray, Jr.	171	169
Gurski	145	163
Handicap	54	54
Totals	627	838

7 Bridge Tavern	w	l
Morrison	164	165
D. Widmer	178	175
Kawson	157	192
Hill	172	180
Totals	671	710

Fast Elizabeth Team Ruins Local Hopes by 33-32 Score

By BOB WOOD
Regional High School's cagers reached the finals of the Union County Tournament for the third straight year last Friday night when they clipped Westfield, 45-36, but the Bulldogs lost their title the following evening to Thomas Jefferson when the group four team tipped them 33-32.

Against the TeeJays, the Orange and Blue held 2-0, 4-2, and 6-5 leads but the sharpshooting of Jeff's Stankewich became too much for them and the Bulldogs were on the short end of a 22-15 half-time score—Stankewich had put in seven of nine set-shots.

Both teams tightened their defense in the third canto. Joe Mallozzi opened with a set for Regional, but Jeff tossed in three fouls. Don Belliveau chipped in with a foul and Roy followed with a lay-up, but the TeeJays offset these with a charity toss and a set from the corner, second before the third period ended.

Green opened the last chapter with a free throw for Jeff, and the Bulldogs trailed 26-20. Then, just as everyone was counting them out, they came to life. Herb Penoyer hit with a set from the corner. Mallozzi dropped a long set and Penoyer caged a lay-up. The Jeffs interrupted by tapping in the rebound on a long set. That made it 31-26 with two minutes and 50 seconds left.

Again the Bulldogs were counted out as Roy's lay-up was countered by Heisler's and the score stood 33-23. Mallozzi sank a jump shot and Regional started pressing hard.

They trapped a TeeJay in the corner near the Bulldog basket, but the smart Jeffs called for time.

Don Belliveau took a rebound and fired a length-of-the-court pass to Sy Wansaw who pivoted and swished a set from the corner just as the buzzer sounded. Jefferson had made Regional its 19th straight victim and taken the County Championship, but Bulldogs had been 15 to 20 point underdogs and every Regional follower was proud of the team which they felt had been stopped only by the clock.

Joe Mallozzi led the scoring with 11 points, Roy Belliveau, runner-up, had nine.

Against Westfield in the semifinals, Regional was never behind. They scored steadily, building a 37-28 margin at the three-quarter mark and coasted home. Westfield's far-famed fast break was slowed to a walk and the Blue Devils' under the basket couldn't match Regionals.

The victory evened up for an early season defeat the Bulldogs suffered at their hands.

Roy Belliveau, in scoring 22 points, came within two points of tying the tournament individual scoring record.

Jefferson game	w	l
Regional	6	9
Thomas Jefferson	10	12
Totals	16	21

Westfield game	w	l
Regional	13	11
Westfield	10	9
Totals	23	20

G. F. Pts.	w	l
Mallozzi, J.	5	1
K. Belliveau, J.	2	0
Penoyer, H.	2	2
R. Belliveau, J.	3	3
D. Belliveau, J.	1	0
Wansaw, S.	1	0
Totals	13	6

Score by periods	w	l
Regional	10	12
Westfield	13	11
Totals	23	20

TOLERANCE FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

New Jersey will have a \$125,000 total in the national drive to raise \$2,500,000 this year for educational and organization work of the American Brotherhood Movement in its fight against racial and religious intolerance.

This was announced by Colonel Franklin D'Olier, state finance chairman, and State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr. The film illustrates in graphic fashion how New Jersey's 5,000,000 residents will benefit by the program to supplement the State's congested highways with the type of parkway system now serving motorists elsewhere in the East.

PUBLIC WILL SEE HIGHWAY PICTURE

Rural, urban and resort sections of New Jersey all will prosper from careful, long-range planning for better traffic arteries, the film points out. New Jersey motorists encounter greater density of traffic on their main highways than motorists of any other State.

P

—Is for PURE, which water should be

U

—Is for Unsurpassed Utility

R

—Is for "Ready to serve with a smile"

E

—Is Equipment, Efficient in style.

W

—Is WATER, a life-giving craft

A

—Is Adeptness at water-works craft

T

—Is for Tested each day and each week

E

—Is Economy always at peak

R

—Is Reliable WATER that's clear—and Responsible Service all through the year.

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Always Know What You are Signing

All-of-you-know-that-a signature is something put on a piece of paper by yourself or under your direction to represent your name. But do you always know what you are signing and what you are agreeing to do?

What goes before your signature is the important thing. The fact you did not understand what you signed will not help you. Signatures are binding.

If, for instance, you purchase equipment on the installment plan, you sign a contract with the seller. According to law, everything agreed upon must be in the written contract. Promises or guarantees made by the salesman are no good, if they are not a part of the written contract. So read the complete contract carefully before you sign.

Be Cautious About Notes

The question of signing notes often comes up. You may be asked to endorse a note as a second signer. The fact that you are asked to sign automatically shows that the loan is a doubtful risk. So be cautious about signing it. You will have to pay the loan, if the first signer cannot.

Take care before signing a receipt for money or accepting a signed receipt. Be sure it states whether the payment is for the full amount, or whether the amount is "on account." This means only part of what is owed is settled. All receipts should be dated when signed.

Legal signatures should always be written the same way. Harry J. Brown and H. John Brown

may be the same person, but someone may have to prepare an affidavit to prove it. A married woman should not use the title "Mrs." in her legal signature. She should use "her own name, not her husband's. Legally she is Mary Smith Brown or Mary S. Brown, not Mrs. Harry J. Brown.

Colgate Alumni to Hear Inside Story of War

Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, who participated in ten battles as an Allied commander in the Asiatic-Pacific Area during the war, will present an "off-the-record" address at the Charter Day dinner of Colgate University's metropolitan New York Alumni Association at the Hotel Roosevelt Thursday night, March 4. The dinner will mark the 129th anniversary of Colgate's charter day.

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Our Neighbors

These items made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

An item from Orange indicates that science is going to take a hand in controlling the condition of the food we eat. Sighting impressive figures that show 86 million Americans eat at least one meal a day in 415,000 commercial establishments employing one-and-a-half-million food handlers, the Orange health officials are determined that their minute portion of these figures will not be neglected—or, for that matter, contaminated—through improper handling of vital vitals.

They are considering scientific courses in the proper handling of food with the co-operation of the N. J. Restaurant Association, and possibly other measures to further insure eatery patrons of non-infected blue-plate specials.

We are eagerly awaiting the future appearance of credit lines on menus that might read: "This food processed by the Orange Germ-Exterminating Co." or perhaps simply, "UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS."

An interesting economic situation peculiar to our capitalistic society has cropped up in Bloomfield, where Jack Curuso, owner of a grocery there, has been taking it on the chin from large bread-baking concerns. Jack, it seems, has been using bread as a "loss-leader" for the past few weeks, selling the staff of life at two to three cents below retail level—and whelling out the difference from his own pocket. After warning from four major bakeries to stop his under-selling, Jack now finds himself out from deliveries by those concerns.

Who gave the orders to stop the deliveries, and why, are the big economic questions. When it was pointed out to an official of the Bakery Drivers and Salesmen's Union that many stores use items as "loss-leaders," the man said, "I don't care what they do in other stores, but they are not going to use bread." Officials of the bakeries themselves seem to feel the same way.

It all shows how benevolent business associates can be. They won't even let you take a loss if you want to. What a hot time the Supreme Court could have with this one!

Belvidere, New Jersey, can

Sees New Jersey Lagging Behind In School Help

below average in helping local districts support schools, according to William M. Barr of Millburn, Secretary of the Educational Planning Commission.

"Of New Jersey's state tax collections" for 1947-48," Mr. Barr states "only 6 per cent are allocated to state school support. It is 48th among the states in this respect. The average for the 48 states is 22 per cent."

"If New Jersey assigned to education the proportion of its state taxes that is average for the country, it would be giving state aid of more than \$50,000,000 for school support and would reduce the burden of taxation on real estate to this extent."

"Another measure of a state's concern with schools is the percentage of its income payments represented by the state school support. Again we find New Jersey 48th."

"For the current year New Jersey state school support represents one-quarter of one per cent of the total state income payments, as reported by the U. S. Survey of Current Business, August, 1947. If New Jersey were merely average among the states in this respect, it would be giving state school aid of \$87,000,000, instead of less than \$18,000,000."

"The Educational Planning Commission seeks to have the Legislature adopt the recommendations of the State School Aid Commission, for an additional \$18,000,000 of state school money, financed by some combination of taxes to relieve real estate from the burden of rising school costs. This would bring our state more nearly in line with its neighbors in sharing school costs with local districts and lightening the tax burden on the local property owner."

GIVE



★ TO-YOUR ★
RED CROSS

consider itself the most powerful section of the State this week. Perhaps its honors may even go beyond state borders if a little research is done. For

the first time in five years, and for the second time in its history, the Hunterdon county jail there was absolutely empty last weekend. Either the area is

thinly populated, or a guardian angel is beaming its divine influence upon all the people in that area.

We've all heard of black market oil dealings these past few weeks, but the topper comes out of Ridgewood, where the city will have to shell out \$2,000 to repair

its sewage disposal plant because of the delivery of 1,500 gallons of fuel oil to a residence. The family was away at the time, and the oil man chose the wrong

pipe to run the oil into when attempting to fill a 275-gallon tank. By the time he discovered his error, the 1,500 gallons of oil had reached a six-inch level on the

basement floor. Then someone opened a drain, and the following day the oil showed up at the sewage plant.



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"New Eyes for the Needy" in Short Hills Aiding Thousands Each Year with Glasses

Every Tuesday morning, a group of women meet in the Short Hills home of Mrs. Charles Post and busy themselves opening packages and sorting the contents most carefully.

It all began in 1932, when the late Mrs. Arthur Terry was working in a Red Cross food station in New York and noticed the difficulty a great number of people had in signing required cards because they could not see.

In 1935 the idea and initiative of one woman had developed into an organization, that today supplies up to 2000 pairs of glasses a year to those in need of ocular-aid.

These women, together with the Junior League, carry on Mrs. Terry's work in Short Hills, while a staff of volunteers in New York interview applicants sent to them by 45 different charitable organizations.

Since the group is the only charitable organization set up so that there is no overhead, no salaries, and no appeal for funds, the only expenses are for postage and for new lenses for the needy, paid for at hospital price after a thorough examination by one of two cooperating New York oculists.



VOLUNTEER MEMBERS OF "New Eyes for the Needy" sort packages of glasses in the basement of the home of Mrs. Charles Post in Short Hills.

are particularly unusual are sent on to the American Optical Institute to be included in an optical museum there.

Requests for glasses and donations of old frames have come from all over the world, thanks to the efforts of such outstanding public figures as the late Alexander Woolcott, Walter Winchell, Dave Elman of radio's "Hobby Lobby," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Lowell Thomas, and many others.

At the present time a great many veterans who are students under the GI Bill and cannot afford glasses are receiving aid under the "New Eyes for the Needy" plan, and with the incorporation of the group as a New Jersey charity, needy persons in hospitals and in homes throughout the state will soon be receiving direct aid in the form of glasses from the Short Hills organization.

Since this is the time of year when housewives are getting ready for spring cleaning, maybe you'll come across some old pairs of glasses. Don't throw them away, send them to "New Eyes for the Needy," Short Hills, N. J.

They may help YOU some day! Epilepsy affects more than 500,000 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.

Teen-Agers Think Parents Are Wrong About Finances

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles, in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities, Union, N. J.

"When Grandpa was a boy he was earning his own living and paying board at my age," says the teen-ager. "He claims he took more responsibility than we do and he worked a long day for little money. He saved money, too — not only to be known as thrifty, but because it was more difficult to get."

Here is how the results were tabulated: Do you have an allowance? Yes No Wk. Mo. (198) Jefferson 51 49 50 1 (208) Franklin 124 108 121 3 (122) Livingston 76 42 65 3 (202) Washington 155 110 146 5 (217) Conn. Farms 115 115 115 3 (203) St. Michael's 15 23 15 2 (119) Hamilton 65 51 57 2 (157) Not given 40 61 60 2 (1284) Totals 622 526 621 25

"Grandpa worked in his day but most of us in 1948 work also. We may not go out to a farm or a factory for a full day's work — we go to school — but we do all kinds of jobs from baby sitting to driving a truck."

"You'll be surprised to know that more than 65% of the kids in Union Township High earn money outside of their homes and aside from any allowance they might receive. There is no way of telling the average, but no guy earns \$24 a week, and many of us do odd jobs for fifty cents an hour."

Here's the score: Most of us in 1948 work also. We do you earn money outside of your home? Yes No Wk. Mo. (205) Jefferson 160 160 160 3 (120) Livingston 79 40 40 2 (202) Washington 155 110 146 5 (217) Conn. Farms 115 115 115 3 (203) St. Michael's 15 23 15 2 (119) Hamilton 65 51 57 2 (157) Not given 40 61 60 2 (1284) Totals 622 526 621 25

There comes a time in every boy's life when he decides to quit school and join the Army. It is a perfectly natural response to a certain set of circumstances. If you were never in that frame of mind at least once during your childhood you are abnormal. But maybe through some faulty oversight of your guardian angel you have never known the intense joy of chucking your school books into the cylindrical file, known as a wastepaper basket, and announcing to your startled family, "I am going to join the Army!"

Your announcement was probably followed by a painful silence broken only by your little sister's, cynical remark, "Go ahead." Mom and Dad treated you with tolerant amusement slightly colored by a uneasiness. They realized that you have matured and reached the age of independence and are fearful lest you have also reached the age of action.

Perhaps you carried out your threat and actually did join the army but more probably you made a dramatic exit retreating upstairs to your room to meditate upon the infancy of life in general and the narrowness of middle class life in particular. You were crestfallen and undecided. Here you aren't in the army nor have you received any noticeable response or actions hitherto stumped shock not to mention panic from your family.

"Why do you do these things?" ask the parents. I'll tell you why. It's not that we actually want to join the army. If our parents took our ultimatum at face value and

spurred us down to the recruiting office with their blessing and joyful approval we would probably crawl into the nearest dark closet and wait for the winds of forgetfulness to blow over the episode. No, we do it to express our disgust for reality. To show you our desire to break out of your narrow rut and set out at a jog down some new-untried path. As such it is not an unhealthy impulse. We are being readied for freedom — all our earlier lives, or at least that is the assumption, and sometimes with an overdose of it we become anxious to quit school or whatever it is that seems to be slowing our progress toward the goal of adulthood. So remember the next time you hear that militant announcement, "I am going to join the army!" — just nod your graying head and smilingly say, "Okay, shall I fix an earlier dinner?"

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RED CROSS SETS \$75,000,000 GOAL TO FINANCE ITS WORK THROUGH NEXT FISCAL YEAR

On March 1 the American Red Cross through 2,000,000 volunteer workers will ask the American people to subscribe \$75,000,000 to carry on its far-reaching program for the fiscal year 1948-49.

Actually, a budget of \$7,000,000 will be required for the combined service programs of the national organization and its 3,751 chapters during 1948-49. President Basil O'Connor said, but application of approximately \$22,000,000 from uncommitted surplus makes it possible to hold the campaign objective to \$75,000,000.

"This is \$4,000,000 less than the amount subscribed during 1947 appeal. "While the Red Cross will be able to reduce general operating costs in some activities next year," Mr. O'Connor said, "the organization is faced with increasing demands in other Red Cross endeavors."

As an illustration of increasing service requirements, Mr. O'Connor pointed out that prior to World War II Red Cross services for veterans and their families were extended to less than 150,000 persons. "Today," he said, "there are approximately 18,000,000 veterans, a substantial number of whom require the services and assistance of the Red Cross. Other example, Red Cross must be prepared for all catastrophes. During 1947 approximately \$11,000,000 was allocated for disaster aid to over 300,000 persons. This depleted our national disaster reserve fund, which must be replenished."

An entirely new activity to be financed through the 1948 fund, Mr. O'Connor added, is the ARC, national blood program. This may take five years to become fully operative throughout the nation. Some 20 or 30 major blood centers are scheduled to open in 1948, he said, and as rapidly as possible other centers will be established. Mobile units will be used to collect blood in outlying communities.

"The Red Cross movement is no movement to tradition however noble," he added. "It exists to meet the needs of the present and the future."

Country Living Trend in Northeastern U. S. The residential trend in the Northeastern states is away from the city and into the country, recent government surveys reveal. Rural population of the nine Northeastern states increased 1,400,000, or 17.2 per cent, during the past seven years.

Urban population gained only 6.8 per cent, or 1,000,000, despite wartime shifts of farm workers to dockyards and war plants during that period.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD. By GREGORY HEWLETT. China, Palestine, Eire, Greece, ERP and UN — it's time this week for followers of important events to board their magic carpets and visit for a few fleeting moments in far-away places. For it is in those areas that the kind of world we will live in will be determined. Let's fly first to China, that vast country of more than 400 million people. Newest development in that land of chaos — President Truman's request to Congress for the setting up of a \$70 million China-aid program, nine-tenths of which would go for relief and one-tenth for reconstruction purposes. As with the Marshall Plan for Europe, the proposal on the surface is an economic one — to assist in retarding the current economic deterioration of China, said Truman — but it is also political in that it is designed as another of this government's world-wide offensives against Communism. There is no doubt that China's economic position is desperate, that utter collapse is not far away, and that some kind of aid from the United States to the Chinese people is essential. But having seen the Chinese government in action, this observer hates to see the U.S. giving support to a regime that is no more democratic than the political systems we fought and defeated in World War II. President Truman would have Congress include in the China-aid plan economic safeguards, including a commitment that China would do its utmost to achieve economic stability and a guarantee of workable administration of the plan. On the basis of past experience, however, we would say it is only remotely possible that such paper safeguards would do the trick. And even if they did, under the closest kind of American supervision, we feel it is time for the U.S. to lay down the law to the Chinese National Government... to say, in effect, that "we'll give you this aid if you'll clean up your own house and give your people the kind of democracy you've been promising for these many years."

OTHER STOPS. In this imaginative flight of ours, we must stop also in Palestine — the spot where the United States may soon prove whether it is an effective instrument of world peace or a failure like the League of Nations. The immediate issue is so broad simply because the Palestine Commission established by the UN has reported that the General Assembly's decision to divide the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab states cannot be effected without the assistance of "non-Palestinian military forces." To any objective onlooker, it seems obvious that the UN must meet this challenge, and enforce its decision, if there is to be any effective international law and order. The entire New Jersey delegation in the House feels that way about it, too. The 12 Republican and two Democratic Congressmen having urged Secretary of State Marshall last week to endorse a

program of affirmative action to make the Palestine decision work. In the beautiful land of Eire — we'll never forget our own few hours in that country — the hero of the long Irish battle for independence, Eamon de Valera, was defeated for re-election as Prime Minister after a 15-year rule, and John A. Costello, a Dublin lawyer, was chosen in his place... And going on, more financial aid to Greece and Turkey to support the military efforts of those countries in the making, and progress was reportable in respect to the European Recovery Plan (ERP). The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved unanimously the Marshall measure, with the provision that \$2 billion of the initial appropriations come out of this year's treasury surplus.

BACK IN TRENTON. Enough of this globe-trotting trip? Let's end it in good old Trenton, N. J., where we find our \$5,000 legislators in recess until March 7 to give them time to study (?) the 180 bills which have been introduced so far in the Senate and the Assembly. One of those measures is a proposal to establish a state income tax. Introduced by Assemblyman Lewis M. Hermann of Essex, it already has been republished by 11 GOP colleagues in that county's Assembly delegation and has led to the establishment of a new policy — in the future all bills which have a hearing on Essex Clean Government policy will be screened by a "policy committee" of the organization. Lew Hermann, it appears, is again being shipped on the west!

Another tax bill — to carry out Governor Driscoll's plan for a "pay against business gross receipts" — also was introduced, while pressure groups began to form against proposed beer and cigarette taxes. Union labor groups in Essex protested to the Governor against them, and petition opposing the beer tax showed up in local taverns and liquor stores. There was other minor action in things political, the number one development was the unveiling by aides of Frank Hague of the Democratic organization candidate for U. S. Senator, Archibald Stevens Alexander of Barnardville, 41-year-old war veteran-lawyer with a Princeton-Harvard education, and son of an old Hudson county family. He'll be the man who'll oppose the winner in that Hawkes-Hendrickson-Hurper-Myers free-for-all. Since last reporting, you see, another world-be Republican senator has come forward — one Herbert H. Myers, Jr., of Hightstown — and at week-end, none of the earlier hopefuls had been discouraged.

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER. There comes a time in every boy's life when he decides to quit school and join the Army. It is a perfectly natural response to a certain set of circumstances. If you were never in that frame of mind at least once during your childhood you are abnormal. But maybe through some faulty oversight of your guardian angel you have never known the intense joy of chucking your school books into the cylindrical file, known as a wastepaper basket, and announcing to your startled family, "I am going to join the Army!"

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NEXT WEEK! OUR NEW SUBURBAN GARDENING PAGE WITH NEWS OF THE INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW — AND MANY OTHER TIMELY ARTICLES OF INTEREST.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Are you planning a vegetable garden this year? Remember that twenty million Freedom Gardens are needed to provide vegetables to relieve the food shortage. Our community must do its share. Here is an opportunity to contribute positively to this great need. It is a lot more interesting to produce food for your own use than to negatively reduce your consumption of bread, meat, etc. Both steps are in the same direction but having a Freedom Garden will be far more effective and more comforting.

Plan Crops Now

The most prevalent fault in home vegetable gardens is failure to make several sowings of the short season crops. These are vegetables which mature in early summer; and which because they have grown rapidly have a short season of harvest.

Too often the amateur gardener sows them once, and after the first brief harvest, goes without them. He is also likely to sow too much, so that most of his single crop is wasted.

By dividing his seed and making several sowings, he could enjoy a new crop ready to use before the older sowing lost its quality.

The accompanying table lists the short-harvest vegetables, and gives data to enable you to plan successive sowings, and also the space which will be required for each crop, in order to produce enough for family needs, without waste.

Column 1 gives the time each harvest lasts from one sowing, and in Column 2, the length to plant the garden row to provide one serving for a family of four.

For example, since beans from one sowing give a harvest lasting four weeks, don't sow at one time more than you can use in four weeks, and make your sowings four weeks or less apart.

How much can you use in four weeks? This you can tell from Column 2. One serving of beans for a family of four takes 1 foot in the row. If, in four weeks, you wish to serve beans eight times, then sow 8 feet of beans every four weeks.

SOW EACH OF THESE VEGETABLES SEVERAL TIMES

Vegetable	Harvest from one sowing lasts	Grow for family of four
Beans, snap	4 weeks	1 foot
Beans, lima	4 weeks	1 foot
Carrots	8 weeks	2 feet
Cucumbers	4 weeks	2 feet
Endive	4 weeks	1 foot
Lettuce	4 weeks	1 foot
Radishes	2 weeks	2 feet
Spinach	2 weeks	3 feet
Sweet Corn	10 days	4 feet

**No Need for Pills
When You Plan
Meals Carefully**

The hasty breakfasts and lunches eaten by many people limit the type and often the amount of food they eat. As a result some of them must rely on capsules or tablets to get enough vitamins and minerals to meet their daily requirements.

For most of us, a trip to the food markets and then time to eat the meals we carefully plan, can supply us with all the vitamins and minerals needed to keep us fit, declares your County Home Agent. But to make certain we eat the right foods each day a definite daily pattern must be followed; and followed regularly—not just occasionally. The Basic Seven Food Guide is easy to remember, and allows a wide selection of foods, depending on money available for family meals.

Green and yellow vegetables are included in the first group of the seven. This means items high in vitamin A and C and minerals especially iron. Group two can be depended upon as the principal source of vitamin C. Citrus fruits and tomatoes are the main foods in this. Other vegetables make up the third group and supply additional amounts of minerals and vitamin C.

All forms of milk and cheese which are high in calcium, the B vitamins and protein, are in the fourth group. The next group—five—is similar in food value to four, but includes meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and legumes. These are high in B vitamins, and protein, plus iron. Have a variety of foods from groups four and five each day—not just the ones you like best.

Bread and cereals and all products made of grain come in the sixth group. It's well to remember that whole grain or enriched products give more B vitamins and iron than refined foods.

The last group includes fats and oils which give flavor to many foods. Butter and fortified margarine, moreover, are valuable sources of vitamin A.

Food	4 weeks	1 foot
Onion sets	4 weeks	1 foot
Peas	2 weeks	2 feet
Radishes, early	1 week	1 foot
Summer winter	2 weeks	1 foot
Winter	6 weeks	1 foot

Peas, lettuce, radishes and spinach will not do well in July and early August, so do not plant these crops to yield in hot weather, but sow them for early summer and fall harvests only. All the others should be sown two or three times, or more, with the last sowing timed to mature before killing frosts arrive. Seed catalogs will tell you the time required to mature each variety you sow.

Do not follow a leaf crop, seed crop, or root crop with one of the same class; but use a different type, to avoid disease and soil exhaustion.

Before sowing a second crop, dig up the soil and apply fertilizer again, 2 pounds to 100 square feet, or 100 feet of row.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

While we parents try to read the newspaper, our children are playing a game involving racing about the house and shouting at intervals. Finally we grow annoyed and do a little shouting ourselves: "Stop that running around and yelling! You're too big to act that way in the house!"



The children quiet down for a while, then start up again. We stand it for a little bit, then yell: "I told you to cut that out! I don't want to have to tell you again!"

Quiet ensues for a short time, then noise of running feet again. This time we're really annoyed. We lay down the paper and call, "Come here!" When they reach us, we say, "I told you to keep quiet, and you deliberately disobeyed. Now I'm going to punish you!" And then we spank them, or send them to bed, or do whatever else we feel is a punishment befitting their crime.

An outlet for Energy Now actually, the children were making noise because they didn't know anything better to do. The crime they have committed is not that of disobedience; it is rather that of trying to find an outlet for their natural energies, and yet fit that need with an impossible command for quiet.

It is far better for us to try storing these energies into socially acceptable channels than to attempt suppressing them altogether. For example, instead of having yelled, "I want quiet here!", it would have been far better to have said: "Now, children, how about taking a ball and making up a game of ball outside." Or, if the weather or time is unsuitable, "Well, children, I have some new coloring books for you to play with. How about sitting down on the floor and seeing who makes the best pictures?" Or, "I noticed your rooms weren't so clean this evening. How about cleaning them up, and when you're finished let me know and I'll judge who did the neatest job."

Controlling the children in this way attains the desired objective of lessening the noise and allowing us to do our work or read our paper in peace. But it has several advantages in addition. The children are not repressed, they are allowed to work off their energies in congenial, creative tasks, with perhaps an element of competition to spice it. They feel they are working and hav-

ing fun with and because of us, rather than against and in spite of us.

Make Commands Positive This method has several conditions though. We must have several games or interesting tasks ready for the children as they need them. We must propose them as an advantageous way of passing time rather than just as something to divert them from their present pleasurable pursuit. We don't just yell, "Why don't you play with your games instead of making all that noise!" Instead, we help them see the fun they are doing is worthwhile by talking an interest in the results, by judging and praising the results of their efforts.

In essence, the secret of making this method work is to make our commands positive instead of negative. We don't say: "Stop doing that immediately!" We say instead, "Let's do this!" The first creates a vacuum which the children don't know how to fill; the second gives them something to do.

What has been said applies to older children as well. To tell them, "I think you've gone out often enough this week. You'll have to stay home for a change" merely forbids them something but doesn't give them anything in its place. It's better to say, "How about helping me with my work tonight? I'd appreciate it if you would."

Try this method if you've had any difficulty with your children. Remember to check yourself whenever you tell them anything by asking, "Is my command merely negative or does it offer them a positive instruction?"

After you've given it a fair trial, I'd appreciate your letting me know how you have made out.

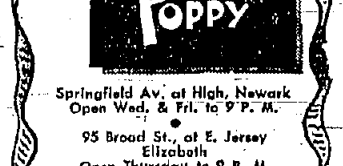


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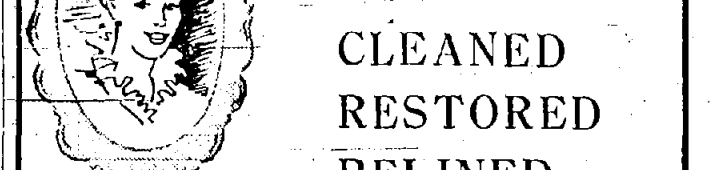
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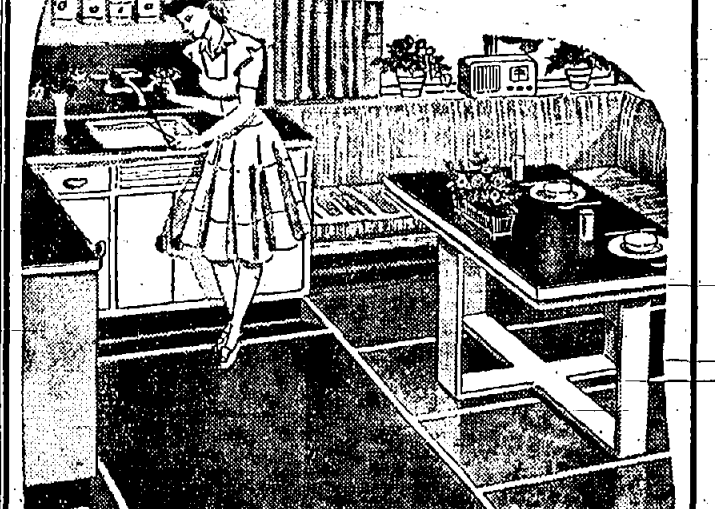


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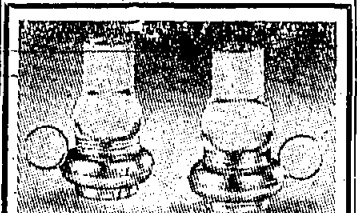
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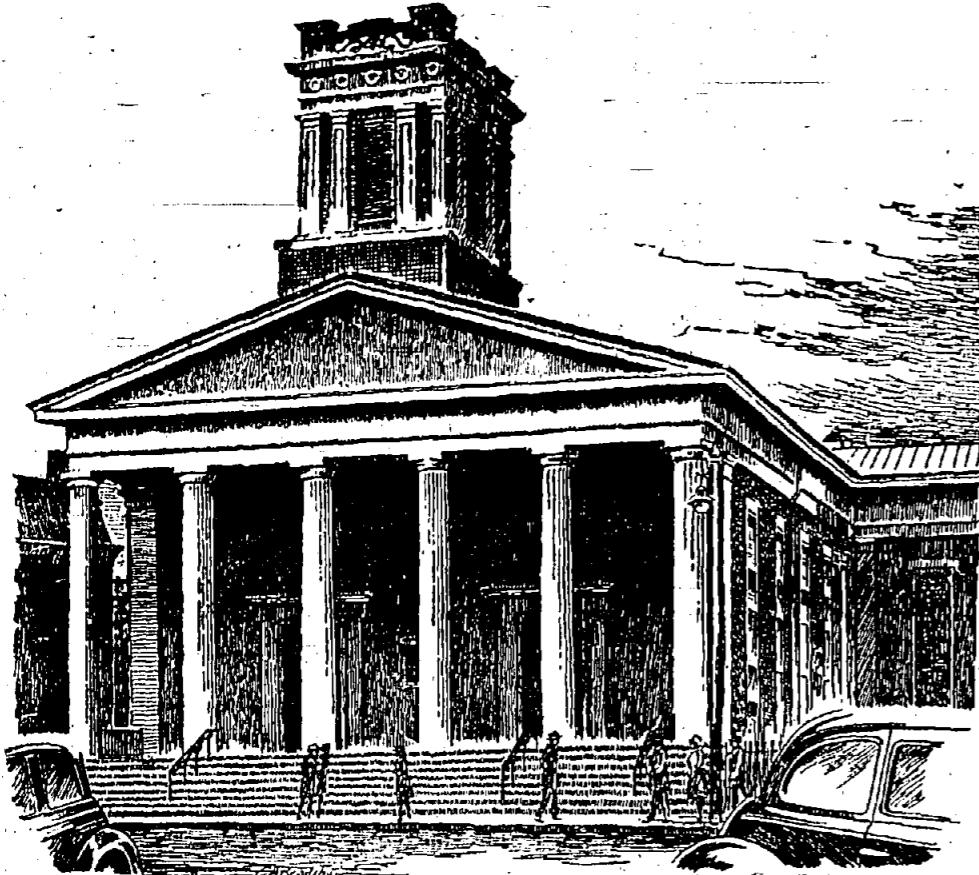
THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Reminiscent of the early Dutch settlers in Jersey City is Old Bergen Church, located at Highland and Bergen avenues, Jersey City.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton.

Italian Film Tragedy At Little Theatre

The Little Theatre at 662 Broad street in Newark is now showing the prize-winning film "SHOE SHINE," after its six months' run on Broadway.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

COPT SMART STOVE OPAL ALICE TODAY ERROR BATE MIRAGES TRACE WATERER POT OPAL ELAND SIRENS EL STAN ENCORE OS MINOR CRAM THREE SNIFF ENTREE DRAG ESSEN SEA AN EAST LINES ERIS NU DEW DALS LAW STIPENDS ERAS URAL TELA NEWEST GAM ETON RAVE SEW OMELET AGOG DELE RELY ENTRETIEN RAM SARA LEE OD CHEW EASEL NORM MA RAW ERNES PROW STATOR SLAPS EATS LOON STUNS LA URSINE TOED EN HELLAS EMITS DARE IDA EXALTER AVAIL REMISES NICE RENTE TIMES LINK STET STEEL SEEDS LASS

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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source to double instead of bidding, if he can find justification for doing so. That is when the opening bid has been passed by the next two players and you are in fourth-hand position.

club K and heart Q to set the contract four tricks... doubled. That produced a score of 700, best that any East-West pair attained by more than 200 points.

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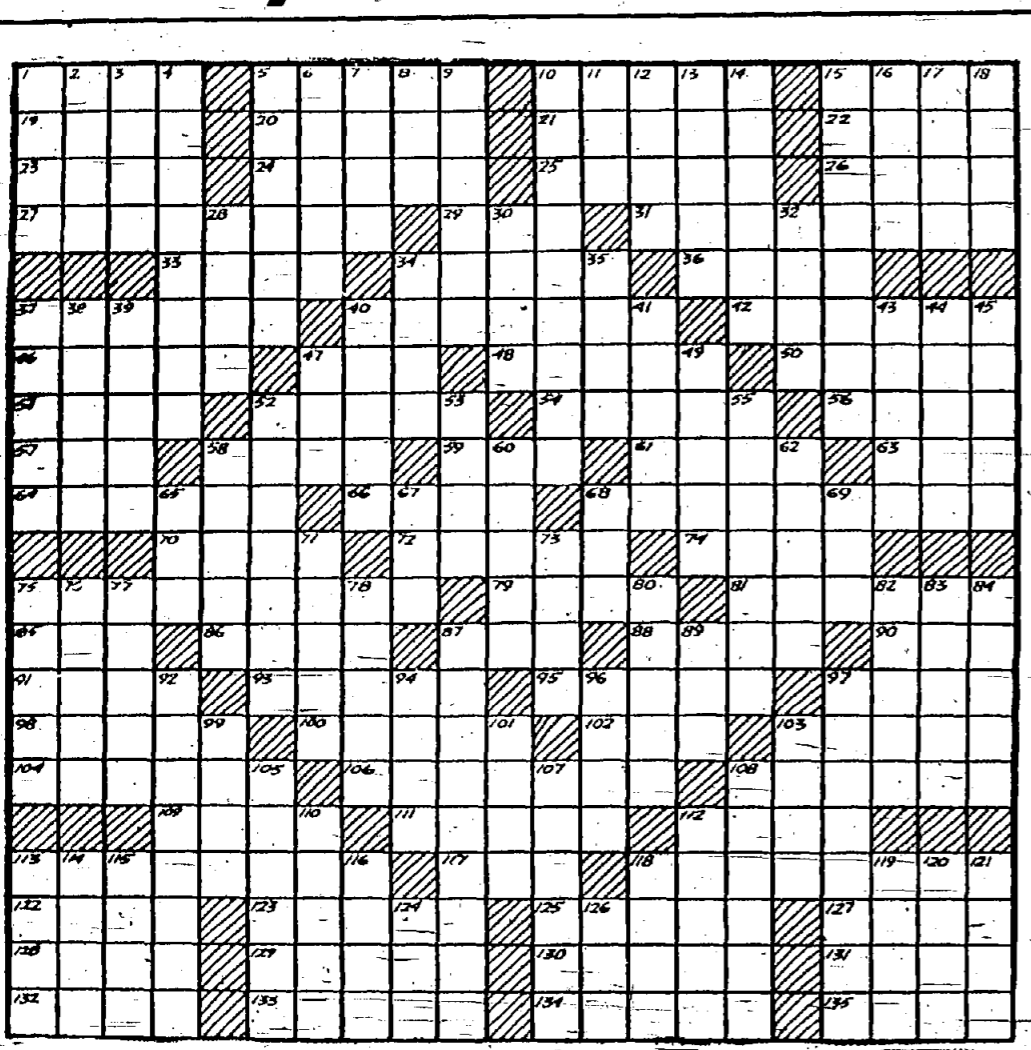
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL: 1-Cleatrix, 5-Itchiness, 10-Fast, 15-Vendition, 18-Disrupted, 20-Ellett, 21-Ignore, 22-Bird related to herons, 23-Discharge, 24-Sword, 25-Ancient language, 26-Bound, 27-A metrical recreation, 28-Large bird, 31-Imm, 32-Cautious, 33-Poite, 34-Sea bird, 37-Reserve, 39-Animal of cat family, 42-More pungent, 46-Wading bird, 47-Game for stakes, 48-Exposed, 50-Normal contour, 51-Heem, 52-Decause, 54-Lowest point. VERTICAL: 1-Galt, 2-Steak of unconsiousness, 3-Seed coat, 4-Secretive, 5-Have recourse, 6-Shun, 7-Part of ear, 8-Piece of art, 9-Circular in cross-section, 10-Loath, 11-A wing, 12-Gint, 13-Imbecile, 14-Thicker, 15-Muffler through nose, 16-Son of Adam, 17-Falsifier, 18-Discover, 28-Back of neck, 30-Carrriage, 32-Fine-grained rock, 34-Missile weapon, 35-New Zealand parrot, 37-Salt or acid rollah, India, 38-Unrefined, 39-Song of joy, 40-Animal of raccoon, 41-Thicket of bushes, 43-Passive, 44-Result, 45-Estimated, 47-Grassland, 48-Funeral song, 53-Derivative cry, 55-Regular course of action, 58-Force air violently through nose, 60-Combine, 62-Remown, 65-Lamb's mother, 67-Intimation, 68-Blow, 69-Black bird, 71-Emrich, 73-Species of oak, 75-Milder, 76-Musical drama, 77-Dormouse, 78-Fragrant wood, 80-Hard-hearted, 82-Storehouse, 83-Oily, 84-Ingredient of gunpowder, 87-Characterfully, 88-Climbing shrub, 92-Valued, 94-A vouch, 96-State of bias, 97-Exhibiting staying power, 99-Nobleman, 101-Cleave, 103-Artizona humming bird, 108-Daughters of one's brother or sister, 107-Courage, 108-Gravely, 110-Lay away, 112-Attachment for machine tool, 113-Small isolated mass of ore with a rock, 114-Small, 118-Hawaiian food-plant, 119-Plout, 119-Plout, 121-Lack, 124-Cheerless, 126-Stuff

About the House

with ELEANOR ROSS

WITH fine dinnerware back in the shops in excellent array, it might be good to review the care of "company" china, so that it gives good service and always looks well.

Wash dinnerware in warm, but never-hot water—at a temperature comfortable to the hands. Don't use washing soap or heavy laundry soaps, but treat the china to one of the excellent soap powders or detergents. The alkali in strong soap tends to tarnish the fine glaze.

When using china after a long period of storage, don't subject it once to sudden heat. If the china is dusty, wash carefully in temperate water, slightly increasing heat if desired. Place a folded towel or cloth at bottom of basin or sink, to prevent breakage.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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William HAYES

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Construction of the nation's largest television studio plant is nearing completion in Grand Central Palace, New York. The new CBS television layout will cover 700,000 square feet. The first programs are scheduled for broadcast in April, although studio construction will still be in progress at that time. Included in expansion plans is extension of program schedules to seven-day operations from the present five-day schedule.

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Pictures, Plays and People

In a special broadcast marking the inauguration of the 1948 Red Cross fund drive, the Theater Guild on the Air will present Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Frank Allenby in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" this Sunday at 9:30 p. m. (ABC). During the broadcast President Truman will speak from the White House to officially launch the drive. The program will originate in Washington, D. C. with leading government and Red Cross officials as guests.

SPIKE JONES caught in a rare "quiet" mood, will appear at the Mosque Theater, Newark, with a large company including Betty Jo Houston, featured dancer, The Garner Twins (Silketeers), The City Slickers, and 14 explosive vaudeville acts, for one performance at 8:30 p. m. next Thursday night, March 4.

Miss Carroll's appearance on the program is particularly appropriate, since she recently returned from five years of Red Cross work in Europe. Aherne took the role of Robert Browning in the original stage production of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: (From Amos 'n' Andy) Kingfish: "After I is done passed on I see gonna have my ashes scattered over de place so near an' dear to me—right over here, Andy—18th and Lenox."
Andy: "Gosh dat makes me feel bad, Kingfish."
Kingfish: "Yes, Andy, someday when you walkin' along de street and you git a cinder in your eye, treat it gently—who knows, it may be me."

MAIL ORDERS NOW
THURSDAY NITE, MARCH 4
One Big Performance 8:30 P. M.

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MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE

Following THE CITY SLICKERS and 35 stage artists

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"Even Better Than Open City" - TIME MAGAZINE

Shoeshine (GUSCIA) **NOW DOORS OPEN 11:50**

1ST SHOWING IN N. J.

LITTLE THEATRE, 562 BROAD STREET, NEWARK

The Bureau of New Plays, inactive since the beginning of the war, has been dissolved. The organization had been sponsored by most of the movie studios and offered fellowships and scholarships to promising playwrighting talent. Prominent among those who got their starts through the bureau are Arthur Miller, author of "All My Sons," Norman Krasna, Tennessee Williams, novelist Josephine Nigell, and Barrie Stavis.

All told, the Bureau of New Plays has developed 12 playwrights, seven radio writers, 12 motion picture writers, two novelists, three teachers, and a poet, most of whom have done excellent work in their respective fields.

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Serving Fine Food for Luncheons and Dinners

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HUNT CLUB ROOM
Serving Fine Drinks and Late Suppers

Richard Webb, Paramount actor, has started writing a Hollywood column for his hometown newspaper, the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph. His column will appear in the Sunday editions of the paper which has a circulation of about 60,000.

The appearance of Spike Jones and his City Slickers on the stage of the Mosque Theater in Newark next Thursday evening has received such interest that seats are already at a premium for the one performance. People evidently realize that Jones' outfit has to be seen to be appreciated. Hearing him on the air often falls flat because the comic antics of this aggregation cannot be seen. What a natural for television!

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Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m.
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CHARLES A. FETZE
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Proctor's Featuring "Captain from Castle"

Tyrone Power and Jean Peters are involved in a tempestuous romance in Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor presentation of "Captain from Castle," now playing at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark. Also starred in this Twentieth Century-Fox film, based on Samuel Shellabarger's best selling novel on Cortez's conquest of Mexico, are Cesar Romero, John Sutton, and Leo J. Cobb.

"Captain from Castle" is a tale of romance and adventure with Power as the son of an aristocratic Spanish family, who is forced to flee his native land during the Inquisition, but finds a new world of romance and adventure under the banner of Cortez, while Jean Peters portrays the spirited gypsy girl, Tyrone's sweetheart in the film.

"Dangerous Years," a drama of juvenile delinquency, stars William Hailop, Ann E. Todd, and Sooty Buckett.

Record Season At Paper Mill

With the conclusion of the engagement of "The Student Prince" last Saturday evening, February 21, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J. concluded one of the most notable theatrical seasons of its kind anywhere, a continuous run of 46 weeks, the longest in the history of the Playhouse.

With the exception of a handful of the major cities of the country, no legitimate theater has operated week in and week out for so long a period during the year.

In the course of the 46 weeks, four more than the Paper Mill Playhouse has been open in other seasons, nine musical productions have been presented.

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NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

STAY HOME AND WIN GAMES

With barely three weeks of regularly scheduled basketball games left this season, we decided to scan the records and see what percentage of games are won or lost at home and on the road by most college teams. What those percentages are doesn't really matter, since that sort of material is for the record books primarily, and makes pretty dry reading. Our motive was to try and prove a theory that the home team is about eight points better off—all things being comparatively equal—than the visiting squad under the present basketball setup.

We think we've proven our point. And here's why: Three factors enter into every basketball game that have nothing whatever to do with the merits of the individual players on a team. The first is the condition of the court; the second is lighting, and the third is the seating arrangements for spectators. We'll take them in order.

THE CONDITION OF THE COURT

Every one who follows the court game knows that basketball playing areas vary not only in size but in floor condition and type of backboard. Every court has a number of "dead" spots on it, and a home team will eventually know instinctively just where they are and make sure these spots are avoided when dribbling down a court. Visiting players do not know these spots, and can very easily lose a ball by hitting one of them. This cuts down scoring potential.

In the matter of court size, there is less of a problem, but one exists nevertheless. Most collegiate courts are maximum size today, but inasmuch as there is no definite standardization, a court is often built into the available gymnasium space. Any deviation from the team's home court can effectively throw off the accuracy of players' shots, and destroy the effectiveness of either offense or defense.

Most important of all, however, is the type of backboard used. It gives a basketball, on December 19, 1947, Princeton visited Rutgers for a game there, and was soundly trounced by the Scarlet squad, yet, on January 31, the same two teams met at Princeton, and the Tigers won by nearly 30 points. The following week Rutgers returned to its home court and walloped high-scoring Rhode Island State. Such inconsistency can not be entirely blamed on player laxity, for at Princeton the Rutgers team took fully as many shots as they usually do, yet were not able to score. Rutgers' gym has wooden backboards, set about two feet over the end foul line, and extended from the ceiling, while at Princeton transparent glass backboards are used on portable stanchions.

Imagine yourself a player for Rutgers, going into a new and strange gym, and trying to shoot baskets with an unusual backboard as the target and faces of spectators clearly visible through it. Would you know where to shoot, or how to pull your shots?

The one example cited is indicative of the whole general picture, be it high school, college, or independent competition.

THE LIGHTING IN THE GYM

Another big factor in the varying degree of effectiveness of home and visiting teams is the lighting in the gyms. One team may practice all week in a brightly lighted area, and then go off to play a game where the candle power is considerably lower. This has a decided effect on the eyes, for they had been conditioned for easy seeing. There doesn't have to be much of a difference, either, to cause players to throw wild passes, miss shots, and stumble around like novices.

Luckily, it doesn't work to the same degree in opposite circumstances, where a team working out on a dimly lit home court plays a game on a brightly lighted foreign court. But it does have some effect, and it does cause a decided difference in the scoring abilities of the opposing forces.

THE SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

The third factor, seating arrangements for spectators, is perhaps more psychological than actual, but we do believe that there is some effect on a visiting team. If a gym is laid out so that the seats are a considerable distance from the foul lines, and do not surround the court completely but leave at least the ends of it free, the players have a feeling of spaciousness that does away with the worry of crashing into benches and crowds at full gallop. They play with more ease, keep their minds on the game alone, and generally deliver a better brand of basketball. If, on the other hand, the seats are crammed in close to the court, and the spectators are all but sitting in each other's laps, the gym takes on an air of a jammed-up arena, and it causes players to slow down, be overly cautious, and consequently destroys a good portion of their playing ability and the color of a fast, well-played game.

MUST STANDARDIZE CONDITIONS

The records show one thing clearly. The home team has usually won the majority of its games at home. When a team can win games on the road as well, it is a definite indication of superior play far out of proportion to the usual brand of ball we see. New Jersey teams are a perfect indication of this. Seton Hall has beaten all teams but one on its home court, Rutgers is undefeated at home and has lost six games on foreign courts, Princeton has a fine record at home but falls apart on the road, and on, and on, and on.

It is sort of reaching for a straw to demand that something be done about standardization in lighting, court makeup and seating arrangements, since so many factors enter into such a thing, but we do feel that if those teams that meet each other regularly year after year would make an effort to conform—at least in part—with one another's facilities, better basketball would be the result. There are a lot of little things that could be done. It's not hard to use the same size light bulbs, or the same amount of lights as others do, and it is very easy to merely mark—perhaps with a dab of paint—the dead spots on a floor. It's worth some honest thought, at least.

NJC Offering Two-Year Library Fellowship

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