

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Up until three weeks ago when Tim Sheehan dropped the first 'atomic bomb' on the local Democratic party...

Of course, Republican party members don't hesitate the slightest in predicting Springfield will smash GOP vote records in an all-around victory...

Suppose for example 'Big Tim' did make the grade... the lineup on the Township Committee January 1 would be three Democrats and two Republicans...

Just between us, anti-Turk Democrats blame George's burning desire to become mayor as the real reason for the party revolt.

We don't think Al Binder enhanced his chances for victory the other evening at the Citizens League candidates' night...

Received this note from a fellow who calls himself 'A Registered Democrat'...

A real estate man in a neighboring community complained to Town Clerk Treat last week...

From here on out all sidewalks in various areas throughout the township will be uniform or the Township Committee will want to know why...

The new Smith & Smith Home for Services in Morris avenue will be completed about January 1...

Solution for Traffic Jam Is Proposed

Merchants Will Allow Rear of Store Parking

Merchants, represented by the Chamber of Commerce, together with members of various civic groups and the Township Committee are expected to band together tonight in presenting to State Highway Department...

The meeting called by the Township Committee to hear views and recommendations from businessmen and civic groups with regard to the traffic situation...

(Continued on Page 3)

Snow Removal Hit By Paul Callahan

Criticizing what he termed a "wait and hope" policy which among other things resulted in the worst snow removal record last winter in the history of the township...

In this modern era waiting and hoping will not remove snow from roads after any storm, mild or severe...

Cardinal Reveals Sheehan's Reasons

Frank Cardinal, target last week of a bitter attack by Harold Kelly, Democratic Club president today lashed back at his critic...

"At this time I would like to clarify the innuendoes written by Harold Kelly, president of the Springfield Democratic Club...

(Continued on Page 3)

This Tie-up Happens Here Every Day



The scene picture above is a daily occurrence in the Morris avenue business district during rush hours...

Sheehan in Final Election Appeal

Timothy Sheehan, Independent Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, today issued the following statement as his last of the current campaign...

"Throughout this campaign I have steadfastly maintained my original policy of being forthright with the citizens of Springfield and I have discussed at length the issues which I believe are important to the people of Springfield...

"My position is clear. I am a Democrat, running independently, free of party affiliations—committed to no one—pledged to act only in the best interests of all the citizens of Springfield...

"Second, as to the matters which I believe must be promptly achieved for the betterment of Springfield, the following may be considered as my Independent platform:

"A. Taxes—Springfield's tax rate stands among the highest in the county. I favor reviewing our present Township organization to determine where economies can be effected...

"B. Light Industry—This should be considered in conjunction with the matter of taxes. I am in favor of encouraging light industry because it will, in part, help to hold the line against the individual homeowner's tax burden...

"D. Recreation—More adequate and safe recreational facilities are necessary in Springfield. We should demand of the county that it fulfill its agreement to develop the land donated by Springfield for recreational and park purposes...

FIRE DEMONSTRATION HERE ON SUNDAY

Springfield will be the scene Sunday at 10 a. m. of a public demonstration of ways and means of smothering gasoline and oil fires with foam and fog...

New Union Plant May Be Boon Here

Local real estate men are looking forward to a miniature boom in home buying which may come about as a result of the announcement last week by Purcelator Products, Inc. of Newark...

Large Attendance At Candidates' Nite

More than 100 of Springfield's civic-minded residents received first hand impressions of the four men running for the Township Committee at a Candidates' Night, sponsored by the Citizens League, last Friday evening in James Caldwell School...

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRINGFIELD TO N.Y. BUS ROUTE PLANNED

Somerset Bus Company is awaiting additional equipment so it can start a new bus run from Westfield to New York. Westfield currently is served on a route which passes from Westfield through Garwood and Cranford and on to New York...

WILL CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN MON

Springfield's Halloween celebration day was officially set as Monday by the Township Committee last night on recommendation of Francis Keane, police chairman...

Look 'Em Over---Two Will Win!!



Control of Township Hinges On Outcome of Tuesday Vote; Decision Slated on PO Site

Township Ratable Increase Reported

The twenty taxing districts in Union County will gain \$283,188 in taxes this year from assessments added to county rates...

New construction completed this year produced \$11,733,254 in taxable, compared to \$7,517,789 for the comparable period last year...

Clark, \$6,000; Cranford, \$12,502; Elizabeth, \$32,745; Fanwood, \$2,837; Garwood, \$2,518; Hillside, \$27,702; Kenilworth, \$11,685; Linden, \$27,289; Mountaineer, \$3,434; New Providence Borough, \$1,710; New Providence Township, \$684; and Plainfield, \$31,728.

Handville Issues Final Statement

Arthur Handville, local campaign manager for Republican candidates for the Township Committee, today issued the following election eve statement:

SUN WILL FURNISH ELECTION RETURNS

For the convenience of its readers the Sun will furnish election returns Tuesday night as quickly as available. The polls close at 8 p. m. and results are not known until at least 9:16. Calls may be made to Millburn 6-1776 and Millburn 6-4170 after 9:15.

Battle Between Sheehan and Binder Considered Toss Up

When Springfield voters go to the polls Tuesday they will be called upon to vote on major issues concerning the state and nation, but as far as the township itself is concerned the most important subjects center themselves around election of two members of the Township Committee...

PTA Member Drive Nearing 800 Mark

Springfield's PTA held its second meeting of the current school year Monday night at James Caldwell School. Banners for best attendance were won by Mrs. Corby's class and Mrs. Arey's class.

Post Office Question

Although few if any controversies have developed lately with regard to the question of donating municipal land for a post office site, the subject nevertheless is an important one. Voters will be asked to decide the question Tuesday...

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Racing on a street or highway, forbidden by law, need not be a planned affair. It can develop when one driver decides he isn't going to let another pass him...

(Continued on Page 3)

Fred A. Brown

Paul Callahan

Timothy Sheehan

Albert J. Binder

SUN SUBSCRIPTION RATE DUE FOR HIKE

As announced in last week's issue, the Sun, due to sharply increased production costs, is forced to raise its annual subscription rate to \$3.50 per year and 10 cents per copy at newsstands. The change will take place with the issue of November 13. Subscriptions may be renewed until that time at the old rate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

OCTOBER

- 29—Walter Schramm
- Leslie Tompkins
- Mrs. Frank Cardinal
- Stewart Dunn, Jr.
- Harold G. Searles, Jr.
- Fred W. Compton
- Robert Brandner
- 30—Miss Meia Dillon
- Herman Hausmann
- Marjorie Mohr
- 31—Robert Brigg
- George Gartz
- Victor Blindt, Jr.
- William N. Heard
- Mrs. Mary Breyan

NOVEMBER

- 1—William E. Ude
- Herbert C. Schuch
- Herbert H. Kern
- Mary Ann Campbell
- Carl Sacco
- 2—Miriam G. Eva
- Mrs. Francis Robertson
- Harvey A. Schramm
- Kristin Margaret Helmers
- Patricia Shuss
- Robert Marshall, Jr.
- Mrs. Melvoin Leonard
- Francis Wiederspahn
- 3—William A. McCarthy
- Arthur Stashie, Jr.
- Mrs. Anthony Monaco
- Charles H. Plant
- Mrs. H. C. Brewster
- Cary Dreher
- John Weber
- Mrs. Paul Voelker
- 4—Mrs. Wilfred Weber
- Miss Ann Petry
- Mrs. Lester Nagel
- Mrs. John Wertz
- Robert Beaster
- Ormond Roy Mesker
- George S. Champlin
- Mrs. Thomas J. Howe, Jr.

Regional PTA
A "back-to-school" night has been planned by members of the Regional High PTA tonight (Thursday) at the school. After a brief introductory meeting, parents will attend ten-minute periods to obtain an idea of a typical student's day. Refreshments will be served.

Service Called Key To Rotary Success

Nearly 200 Rotarians from six clubs in the 183rd District Tuesday noon at Hitchin Post Inn heard Herbert Schofield, past president of Rotary International of Great Britain and Ireland, urge them to conduct their lives along a standard of ethics which will contribute to an international plan for the future characterized by a renaissance in many fields. The interclub conference was conducted by the Springfield Club, Milton Keenan, president of the host club, welcomed the diners.

Mr. Schofield, who is president of the Crestree Electrical Industries of England and president of Lufborough University, expressed appreciation of what the United States is doing for England as part of the European Relief Program. He said that despite some criticism, the bulk of British people are extremely grateful for the aid they are receiving.

According to Mr. Schofield, two turning points in world history may be marked by the atom bomb and the signing of the United Nations Charter. He said the first event may terminate world history, whereas the other can bring the millennium of world peace. Men, today, he told the Rotarians, are facing the problem of ethics, not physics. He urged them to recognize the merits of such elements as honor, truth, mercy, trust and sanctity of pledges. He said that totalitarian ideals would cast these aside and devalue human life to attain power.

The character of men called to use power today is the key factor in world life, the speaker asserted. He told the gathering that they, as part of the world, are confronted with wonderful opportunities. Rotary must advance or retreat, it cannot remain static, Mr. Schofield asserted. Too many people today are poorly informed on current events which thus leads to confusion, he said. He attributed much of labor's unrest today to a lack of knowledge of concise facts. Rotary is of great potential importance as a forum of information, he asserted, reminding that the life of a true

Junior Citizens' Corner



A Sid and Helen Portrait

Nine and a half year-old Nancy Frey likes to read books and play the piano. But she is no sissy. Her blond curls can be seen bouncing on her shoulders as she skips rope or plays ball along Salter street. Her father, Charles, is affiliated with the West Side Trust Co., Newark. Her mother, Marjorie, is publicity chairman of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association. The Freys moved to their home at 86 Salter street from Irvington in 1940.

Rotarian should be governed by the desire to serve.

Service should be the theme of a man in his own job, Mr. Schofield said, pointing out that it is not easy to set a courageous example. The man who doesn't believe in his own gospel will have few converts, he warned. The speaker expressed belief that Andrew Carnegie would have benefited the world more if he had spent some of his millions in the steel towns in which he made them rather than in scattering his libraries throughout the world.

Mr. Schofield discounted such critics of Rotary as Sinclair Lewis and George Bernard Shaw by pointing out that the way of the pioneer always is difficult but that all men can build up their own ethical standards of conduct. Only that way can the march of totalitarianism and the resulting loss to humanity be stopped, he said. The speaker was introduced by

Albert Smiles, of Union, district governor. The following club presidents were presented, spoke briefly, and introduced their club members: William A. Fischer, Cranford; Dr. Wayne T. Brannon, Hillside; John L. Bannon, Roselle-Roselle Park; Harold Snyder, Kenilworth, and Albert L. Brunner, Union. Mr. Smiles presented Mr. Schofield with a gift on behalf of the 183rd District.

ROA MEETING

Members of the Old Forges Chapter of Reserve Officers Association will meet Wednesday, October 27, at Chatham Legion Hall, 21 Passaic avenue, Chatham, at 8 p. m. A speaker from the Third Naval District will be present. The meeting will be open to all reserve officers of any branch of the armed services.

Baltimore is called the city of monuments.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Appointments of citizens at large to the Planning Board were announced by Mayor Wilbur M. Belander at a Township Committee meeting as follows: Cecil Zenadom, one-year term; Frank Cardinal, two-year term; Albert B. Flemer, three-year term and Henry C. McMullen, four-year term.

Work of altering the 100-year-old home of the late Miss Sarah A. Bailey on Main street at Academy green was completed and officially accepted at a meeting and inspection by the Board of Trustees and the Township Committee.

Springfield's National War Fund collection's total of \$2,300 is still shy of the \$3,000 goal, it was reported by Roy Waldeck, chairman.

Continental Post, American Legion, voted to confer honorary membership on the late John McGeehan, first Springfield youth to lose his life in World War II. This is the first time the Post has taken such action.

Ten Years Ago

The Springfield Township Committee is prepared to proceed with a plan of highway lighting to bring all state thoroughfares in the township up to standard recommended by the state. After receipt of a report from Township Committee member Wright, members of the governing body agreed it would be advisable to proceed, providing financial arrangements meet with approval of State Auditor Darby.

Provided public support is forthcoming, the executive committee of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association is planning to sponsor lecture courses, starting February, by Dr. Anna S. Starr of Rutgers University.

Regional High School, favored to open its home campaign with a win against Highland Park's invading eleven, more than lived up to forecasts Saturday afternoon, when Coach Brown's well-trained squad ran up its largest score since the school opened last year and won 33-0.

Navy swimming and diving teams will meet in Philadelphia, Pa., the week of Aug. 22, 1948, in competition for All-Navy Championship awards.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLANS TWO CONCERTS

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts during the Christmas season, it was announced today. The first will be the children's concert to be held Sunday afternoon, December 12. So that a greater number of children may attend, it will be held at 3 p. m. in Summit High School auditorium. On the following Wednesday, December 15, the traditional Christmas concert will be presented at 8:15 p. m. at the high school.

The 50 musicians who make up the Symphony are preparing selections under the conductorship of Harry S. Hannaford, new director of instrumental music for Summit schools. J. Frederick Muller, having left this past summer to head instrumental music in Elkhart, Ind., schools.

SPRINGFIELD YOUTH MILITARY POLICEMAN

Private First Class Karl Kroehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling, 26 Clinton avenue, Springfield, is now serving as a military policeman with the 568th Military Police Company, a unit attached to Headquarters IX Corps, Eighth Army, located in Camp Sental on Northern Houshu Island.

Private First Class Kroehling entered the Army on November 5, 1946, and completed his basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He sailed for overseas duty in this theater on January 11, 1947, and was assigned to the 62nd Military Police Platoon, later transferred to his present unit.

The Federal Government netted nearly \$3 million in taxes from the estimated \$16 million that theatergoers paid over a five year period to see the musical comedy, "Oklahoma!," says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAY ROGERS BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL SILVERWARE

\$29.95
Setting for 8 (80 pieces)
Cash or Credit

B & F Home Supply Company
Saul Fischer
Waverly 3-6690
All kinds of silverware handled

YOUR LIBRARY

This, the week of October 24 to 31, is religious book week, a definite time set aside to help us turn our thoughts to religion, democracy and brotherhood.

Another objective of our offering of religious and goodwill books is to provide every man with truths he may live by. These books are thought-provoking and informative, and may well bring to the reader a new realization and appreciation of his fellow men. During these trying times they can offer a deep satisfaction, for what contributes more to the enrichment of life than good reading?

Human problems do not change; now is the time to discover what practical help and encouragement these books afford. The following is a partial list of timely books on your library shelves; some are fact, some fiction, some old, some new.

"Lost Boundaries" by W. L. White—"The Meaning of Faith" by Harry E. Fosdick—"Peace of Mind" by Joshua L. Liebman—"A Catholic Looks at the World" by Francis E. McManon—"A Music for Privilege" by Carey McWilliams—"What I Believe" by Sholem Asch—"Lace Curtains" by Ella Berlin and "The Sermon on the Mount" by Emmet Fox.

NEW SANITARY CODE SLATED FOR HEARING

A new sanitary code was introduced last week at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health. Embracing forty-one typewritten pages, the voluminous ordinance required five members of the board, working in relays, nearly an hour to read. The measure has been in preparation for nearly a year. It was approved by the State Board of Health. The ordinance is scheduled for publication in the SUN November 11 and for a public hearing November 17.

Robert D. Troat, registrar of vital statistics, reported four births, three marriages and four deaths during September. There were six cases of communicable diseases. Troat also reported better sanitary conditions throughout the township but said that one milk dealer would have to submit his product to another test because the bacterium count had been too high.

AL SMITH RESIGNS, GOES IN BUSINESS

Al Smith, special officer in the Springfield police department for the past six years, has resigned from the force to go into business for himself. Smith, who resides at 275 Short Hills avenue, now maintains a trucking business. His resignation from the department became effective last week.

Knavis says It's a Fact

BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB
IS NOT BASED ON FACT

AGENTS FOR

BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB IS NOT BASED ON FACT!

Studies made, as well as objective comparisons, show that there is no relationship between appearance and intelligence. Confirmed by the Department of Psychology of New York University.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS Ave. • Opposite Post Office • SPRINGFIELD N. J.
11 Years of Honest Dealing
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BUILD FOR THE FUTURE - VOTE 14B



PAUL T. CALLAHAN
For Efficiency in Government

CALLAHAN PLEDGES...

- BUILDING CODE** 1. Immediate adoption of a modern building code to outlaw abuses of Springfield's antiquated and outmoded construction regulations.
- PARKING** 2. Immediate action to solve the Morris avenue traffic problem in a manner which will meet with the approval of all of interested parties.
- ROAD DEPT.** 3. Immediate steps to have the Road Department ready for any emergency. This means a termination of the policy of fighting snow storms with a "wait and hope" program.
- FINANCES** 4. Immediate investigation of the financial situation of the Township with a view toward investment of idle funds in short term, interest bearing, government securities. This means no more fence straddling on the opportunity to earn substantial returns on Township funds paid by taxpayers.
- PURCHASES** 5. Immediate inauguration of a policy of careful analysis of all bids so that the Township may benefit from selection of the lowest. I will never have to apologize, after making contractual recommendations, for failure to notice a lower bid.
- RECREATION** 6. Immediate investigation of all possibilities to encourage and aid the forming of a self-supporting program of social activities for adults in Springfield, such as theatricals, exhibits, benefit baseball, basketball, etc. Improvement and safeguarding of present facilities for our younger children.

VOTE
14B

CALLAHAN

VOTE
14B

Girl Scout Corner
By Teresa Doherty

Sunday, October 31, is Juliette Low's birthday. It is the day on which all Scouts pay honor to her who organized the first Girl Scout troop in the United States. From a handful of girls who formed the first troop, there has grown the largest organization of its kind for girls in the world—the Girl Scouts of the United States of America whose total membership now is almost a million and one-half.

This year, national recognition was given to our Juliette Gordon Low for President Truman has authorized a three-cent commemorative stamp in her honor. The stamp, which will be first issued October 29, in Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Low's birthplace, is one of the few dedicated to a woman. Others have been Martha Washington, Frances B. Willard, Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton. The issuing of this stamp is a tribute to this woman whose courage, vision and energy produced so great a contribution to American life.

This Sunday is Girl Scout Sunday too, for it is the beginning of Girl Scout Week. All Scouts and Brownies are asked to attend their respective churches in uniform.

There will be no special activities in Springfield for Girl Scout Week since the Brownie and Girl Scout Exposition, held tomorrow, Friday, emphasizes all phases that Girl Scout Week does.

Speaking of the Exposition, don't forget you have a date for tomorrow (Friday) evening—Call at the Presbyterian Annex between 6:30 and 10 p. m. to see numerous Scout displays. We are sure you will enjoy them.

Molly Selander To Wed Veteran



Miss Molly Selander

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Selander of 95 Mountain avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Rudy Glavatsich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glavatsich of Berkeley Heights. The bride-elect was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by Amresco Exporting Company, New York. Her fiancé attended Regional High until entering the U. S. Army. He is in business with his father in Berkeley Heights.

No wedding date has been set.

Silver Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulichny of 37 Washington avenue spent Thursday of last week in New York City attending Radio City Music Hall in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0812-W

Mrs. A. H. Lennox of Morris avenue returned last week from a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. John V. Lambertson of Manchester, Conn. While there, Mrs. Lennox attended her sister's installation as the new president of the Manchester Women's Club.

Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue spent the week-end in Baltimore, Maryland, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue entertained at a dinner on Friday night in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leacraft. The guests were members of the family. On Saturday evening, the Leacrafts were honored with a surprise visit by members of their bride party.

George Vohden of Bryant avenue is recuperating in Overlook Hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lennox of Summit and formerly of town attended their college reunion over the week-end at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Richard Thompson of Bryant avenue entertained on Tuesday

day afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Lynne. Guests were Bert and Jane Frutchey of Bryant avenue, Norma and Alice Malmgren of Elmer avenue, Sally Champlin and Carole Boebe of Bryant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Washington avenue are host and hostess this week to the former's mother, Mrs. James Doherty of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Catherine Cain of Bryant avenue and Mrs. Robert Bunnell of Union, entertained members of the Ways and Means Committee last Wednesday evening of the Continental Chapter of Eastern Stars of Millburn. After a brief business meeting, the guests played bridge.

Last Sunday night, Miss Joyce Neminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Neminger, of 23 Bryant avenue sang in a nurses' choir at the Metropolitan Opera House. The choir was made up of 200 student nurses from various hospitals in New York City. They sang as part of a benefit program for the United Hospital Fund. Many stage and radio personalities were also on the program. Arthur Godfrey served as master of ceremonies.

Luncheon Planned By Millburn Unit

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn will hold a Paid-up Membership Luncheon at the William Pitt in Chatham at 1 p. m. on November 3.

Mrs. A. H. Vikman, a member of the Board of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America, will be guest speaker. Miss Gloria Jaffee, vocalist, will entertain.

Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, membership chairman, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Irving Berkeley, Mrs. Sam Blasky, Mrs. Herbert Kivlin of Springfield and Mrs. Philip Simon.

Author to Speak

Dr. F. Arnold Young, well-known author, lecturer and authority on speech, now lecturing at Town Hall, New York, gave a complimentary lecture at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Monday, October 25. His topic was based on the national, popular Young Way to Correct English. A series of eight lectures will follow. No individual recitations will be required and no examinations will be given.

Attend Guidance Meeting

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, and Miss Carol Kraft, director of guidance, are representing Regional High School at a meeting of the Union County Guidance Steering Committee today. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the present guidance service in each school in order to assist all county systems to more adequately meet guidance needs.

Handel's "Messiah"

The Upsala College Choral Society will present Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, March 5. Students, alumni, faculty, and members of church choirs in this community are once again invited to join the choir to be directed by Miss Gladys Grindel-land, conductor-of-the-Upsala College Choir. Rehearsals will be on Monday evenings commencing November 1 in the college auditorium in Beck Hall.

WCSA ANNUAL EVENT

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold its annual fair and supper Thursday, November 4. The fair will begin at 3 p. m., followed by dinner at 6 in the church.

Doris Kretz, Owen Morrison Wed in Church Ceremony



Mrs. Owen Morrison

(Photo by Chester Johnson)

Palms and white chrysanthemums were the setting for the marriage Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Church of Miss Doris Kretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kretz of 63 Keeler street and Owen Morrison of 13 Henshaw avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrison of Flemington. Rev. C. A. Hewitt performed the double ring ceremony at 8:30, and a reception followed at Orchard Inn.

Miss Muriel Chisholm was maid of honor, and the Misses Lois Gerlach and Alice Gulamarian, bridesmaids. R. Stanley Callahan served as best man, and Arthur Bjorstad and Edward Rakowski ushered. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Skhner satin gown with embroidered neckline. Her French illusion veil was draped from an illusion crown and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Chisholm was gowned in yellow tulle fashioned with a bertha and illusion neckline, full skirt and short sleeves. Her headdress was of Tulleman roses, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of the same.

Both bridesmaids were gowned identically in light blue tulle, fashioned with low rounded necklines, short sleeves and full skirts. Their headdresses and bouquets were of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Kretz, mother of the bride, chose a street-length dress of light blue crepe for her daughter's wedding, with which she combined silver accessories and corsage of roses.

Mrs. Morrison, the groom's mother, wore wine crepe, black accessories and rose corsage. For her honeymoon through the southern states the new Mrs. Morrison wore an outfit of grey, black accessories and a corsage of white roses topped her gray coat. Upon return from their motor trip, the couple will reside at 617 Clinton avenue, Kentworth.

Both bride and groom were graduated from Regional High School. Mrs. Morrison is employed by First National Bank. Her husband is with the Springfield Post Office.

Sisterhood Meeting

A regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn will be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Isadore Ehrlich will be program chairman for the evening. Mrs. L. A. Krellsheiner, who has traveled all over the United States, speaking for and showing films on the U. N. will show the latest film releases on the U. N. and lead a discussion on "Working Together for Peace."

St. John's Bazaar

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2 to 9 p. m., the women of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, will hold a bazaar in the parish house. Mrs. G. C. Roler is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. F. Schorling in charge of fancy work, Mrs. Walter S. Jones in charge of handmade dolls and other toys, Mrs. Wm. H. Bule in charge of handkerchiefs, Mrs. Stanley E. Gelse in charge of baked goods and canned goods, and Mrs. O. C. Ellison in charge of refreshments. Proceeds will be donated to the parish house fund.

MASQUERADE DANCE

The Teen Inn Club will hold a Halloween masquerade dance at Legion Hall Saturday night. Refreshments will be served.

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PERFECTLY FITTED
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GUILD OPTICIAN

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348 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

VOTE

REPUBLICAN

BROWN And BINDER

For Experience and Ability

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



FRED BROWN



ALBERT BINDER

(Paid for by Republican Campaign Committee)

TIME TO PREPARE for winter weather

WHEN the thermometer starts dipping downwards, don't take a chance on having your water pipes freeze.

YOU can save yourself a lot of trouble and expense if you take a few simple precautions while there's still time.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

- WRAP exposed pipes in newspapers, rags, or burlap.
- TURN OFF and drain outside fixtures.
- PLUG UP drafty cracks and repair broken window panes to make your basement snug against the cold.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-0431-3

Free Delivery If You Assemble Your Order

Halloween PARTY Treats

NIBLETS CORN 2 cans 35c
Franco-American SPAGHETTI can 14c
LOLLYPOPS each 2c
CRACKER JACK box 5c
Ivins SPICED WAFERS 2 lb. box 79c
Sunshine Crispy CRACKERS ... lb. box 25c
Flagstaff PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Flagstaff CIDER 1/2 gal. 41c, gal. 73c
FLAGSTAFF
EVAPORATED MILK, tall can ... 2 for 29c
FLAGSTAFF
TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 27c

MEAT TREATS ...

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER
LAMB ROAST lb. 59c
ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED
HAMS lb. 69c
FRESH
HAMS lb. 65c
CHICKENS ... lb. 49c
3 1/2 lb. ave.

PRODUCE DELIGHTS

"EATMOR"
CRANBERRIES lb. 23c
BARTLETT PEARS . 2 lbs. 25c
SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS lb. 49c

TOKAY GRAPES 9c lb.

PASCAL CELERY 29c
Jumbo bunch

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Fordhook LIMAS box 41c
Birds Eye PEAS box 29c
Birds Eye ORANGE JUICE can 29c
Birds Eye FRENCH FRYS box 33c

DAIRY PRODUCTS for your BEST RECIPES
ARMOUR'S STAR Eggs 89c
doz.

LION BRAND ROLL BUTTER lb. 69c

TIME TO HANG — Storm Windows
Shop here Friday till 9 p. m. and have time to work around the house Saturday.

Your neighborhood food store with the Super Market prices

Our Policy "LOW PRICES—HIGH QUALITY"



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six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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

**PETER GREEN, 16,
WRITES FROM FLA.**

The whereabouts of Peter Green Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green Sr., of 134 Short Hills Avenue were made known Monday when the couple received a letter from their son, missing since last week.

An Eastern seaboard claim was sent out following his disappearance. A Seton Hall student, Peter traveled to Florida before contacting his parents here.

Mrs. Green left Monday afternoon to meet her son and both will return to the Short Hills Avenue address next week.

**Make Your
Old Watch
Look Like
New**

with MAGNIFICENT
NEW WATCH BAND
STYLES FOR LADIES AND MEN.

Yellow, white or pink Gold
A. O. SEELER

JEWELER
302 Millburn Avenue
Millsburn

OH BOY! HAVE YOU NOTICED THESE LATE CARS - HOW LONG, LOW, AND STREAMLINED THEY'RE MAKING THEM?
HUMP! I DON'T SEE ANYTHING LATE ABOUT THIS MODEL YOU'RE DRIVING!
OH YES! WELL, IT'S A LATE 1938 MODEL, AND THANKS TO THE WONDERFUL SERVING OF MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
IT RUNS JUST AS GOOD AS AN UP TO DATE MODEL AND IT'S STILL PLENTY SWELL ON THE PICK UP!
WHAT'S THE SECRET?

**REGIONAL SEEKING
HOSPITAL TEACHER**

Bonnie Burn, the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, is located in the Regional High School District. For several years high school instruction has been furnished at the sanatorium for those of high school age. The law recently passed by the New Jersey Legislature removes the age limit of twenty years. Now any inmate of the institution regardless of age, who does not have a high school diploma, may receive instruction.

There is a real need for instruction in commercial subjects at the sanatorium. W. W. Halsey, supervising principal of the Regional High School, is desirous of obtaining the services of an older woman living in a community adjacent to the sanatorium. A person whose family has grown up and who is interested in keeping busy by teaching an average of six other patients a day would be ideal.

SHEEHAN

(Continued from Page 1)
It would remove Township employees from political obligations and secure their jobs against changing administrations and, also, because it would serve to eliminate to a large degree political patronage and all its attendant evils.

"Flood Control—I believe this matter can be improved considerably by firm determination to act on the part of the Township Administration. Up to now it has faltered miserably while neighboring communities have made great strides in corrective action. Here again the county could be called upon to share its part of the burden.

"This is my platform. It is based upon those things which I know the people of Springfield want. I urge you to compare it with the platform of any of my opponents in this election contest."
There were 588 supplemental and deficiency appropriation requests from various Federal executive agencies to the Senate's Committee on Appropriations this year, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association notes.

**LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR**

Letter to Mr. Handville
Editor, Sun:
Your letter answering my son Paul's letter of several weeks ago although short and snappy does not answer his question.
This leaves me in a quandary as to whether as a father I gave him everything in the way of education and training that I should. I have been rather proud of him as he has a good reputation as a man and for having a very level and sensible head on his shoulders.

After four years of combat duty all over the world he was selected by the Navy to teach future officers at the University of Pennsylvania. We all know that the standards of the Navy are rather high so it would seem that Paul has considerable administrative ability.

I have known his opponent for a great many years and personally I like Fred Brown but in all the years he has been on the Township Committee he has never proposed a single thing that would have benefited the Taxpayer or the Township.

"His vocabulary at the committee table has been limited to yes and no, yes to all proposals made by members of his own party and no to those of the Democrat members of the committee regardless of their merits."
I am sure that Paul will do much better than that, and vote yes to any proposal that will benefit his fellow taxpayers and no to anything that will not regardless of which side of the fence it comes from.

I also remember that Mr. Brown was on the Township Board when the sewer was put in Springfield and, while the sewer was very much needed, it was not necessary to put it through swamps and other places in the Third District where many people lost their property and life savings because of the unfair method of assessment in their cases.
Now what is troubling me as a father is, are you comparing Paul and Fred Brown with what you thought of Fred at Primary time or has Fred in a few months become "Alert and Progressive."
Sincerely,
JAMES A. O'CALLAHAN.
To Mr. Beardley
Editor, Sun: I would not bother Ordinarily I would not bother to answer a letter composed of half-truths and pure fiction, but

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon topic, "Our Christian Heritage."
This Sunday is observed as Reformation Sunday. Special guests will be the Girl Scouts.
11 a.m., Church Nursery hour.
7 p.m., Christian Endeavor meeting.
The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday, November 3 at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

The Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Hewitt
9:30 a.m., Church school.
9:45 a.m., Early service of worship.
Parents of small children may attend this service together while the boys and girls are in their classes.
11 a.m., Late Service of Worship, Sermon "Our Protestant Heritage."
7:30 p.m., Youth service.
There will be no youth service this Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE
On Monday, November 1, 1948, at the church, a new organization of the Methodist Church (of Springfield) will hold its first meeting. It is the Young Adult Fellowship which will be organized at that time. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. This represents a new work in the program of most churches, and attempts to meet the needs of persons between the collegiate and middle-age groups.

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.
11 a.m., First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol), 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.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: Prayer and Confession, Holy Communion.
Thursday 2 p.m., (Oct. 28), Women's Society in the Parish House.
Mrs. C. C. Feller presents "Christian Frontiers" Mesdames A. B. Jonsen and Otto Miller hostesses.
Bazaar, Wed., (Nov. 3rd), Sale of fancy work, food, toys, handkerchiefs. 2-9 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
392 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Reading room open to the public daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject for Sunday, October 31.
Golden Text: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (Gal. 6-7).
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"And I will punish the world for their evil, and the wicked for their iniquity; and I will cause the arrogance of the proud to cease, and will lay low the haughtiness of the terrible. I will make a man more precious than fine gold; (Isa. 13:21, 22) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Keys to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Marvels, calamities, and sin will much more abound as truth urges upon mortals its resisted claims; but the awful dawning of sin destroys sin—and, foreshadows the triumph of truth. God will overturn, until 'He come whose right it is.'" (p.223)

**Churches to Unite
In Sunday Service**

The First Lutheran Church and St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit will unite in observing the 431st anniversary of the Protestant Reformation Sunday at 4 p.m.



Rev. Paul W. Dieckman

The service will be held in the First Church on Morris Avenue.

A male chorus composed of members from both churches under the direction of the organist and choir director of St. John's, Mrs. Grace L. Smith, will sing "I Will Exalt Thee, O Lord" by Cuthbert Harris, "Planets, Stars and Aims of Space" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and an arrangement of Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress."
"The Need of a Reformation Today" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. Paul D. Dieckman, administrative assistant of Wagner College in Pennsylvania and Michigan, and was president of the Michigan Synod, just before coming to Wagner College a year ago, he was university pastor for Lutheran students at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern University.

**SUN WILL FURNISH
ELECTION RETURNS**

For the convenience of our readers the Sun will furnish election returns Tuesday night as quickly as available. The polls close at 8 p.m. and results are not known until at least 9:15. Calls may be made to Millsburn 6-1376, Millsburn 6-4170 after 9:15.

New Jersey's State government has a net debt of over \$75 million, only about \$40 million less than the all-time state net debt record of \$115 million set in 1935, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. If the state took on almost any one of two of the several bond issues proposed this year in the State Legislature, the state's indebtedness would reach a new record.

The service will be conducted by the pastors of both churches, the Rev. Harry L. Carlson and the Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D. The committee in charge consists of Messrs. Edward Melnick, Robert Esler, John Neher, and L. E. Kleiman with Wm. Vliering in charge of the subcommittee on music.

**Where Shall I Go?
What Shall I Pay?**

To the first question, thousands have answered unhesitatingly—Young's Funeral Home.

To the second, we answer, whatever you deem best. Of this we are certain: Every Family Can Afford Young's Funeral Home.

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- CONSTANT SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT
- LIBERAL YIELD

IS . . . INVESTMENT COMPANY TRUST SHARES
Write or Phone

**ELECT
TIMOTHY J. SHEEHAN**

**Independent Democratic Candidate
for TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE**

EXPERIENCED
For 17 years was employed as Industrial Engineer with General Motors Corporation. Has had wide experience in business administration. Acted in advisory capacity in matters involving Transportation Systems, Reorganization of business corporations and also served as rate expert at Utility Commission hearings.
During recent war served three years in the U. S. Navy as Naval Engineering Inspector.
Now employed by Royal Motors Corporation and Sales and Service Manager.



**Committed
to
No One
Free
to Act
Independently**

**PULL LEVER
15 B
HIS INDEPENDENT VOTE
ON TOWNSHIP MATTERS
WILL BE THE TAXPAYERS' VOICE**

(Paid for by Daniel M. Lucey, campaign manager)

**SON OF LOCAL MAN
DIES IN MILLBURN**
Ralph A. Coe, son of Thomas A. Coe of 493 Morris Avenue, died Sunday at his home at 100 Mountain View Road, Millsburn, after a long illness. Born in Harrison, he had been a Millsburn resident 21 years. He was executive accountant at S. M. Swenson & Sons, New York City, a cattle firm, where he had been employed 23 years.
A naval veteran of World War I, Mr. Coe was post master of Coopers Lodge, 180 E. & A. M., Millsburn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha Gould Coe; a son, John L., at home, and his father. He was the father of the late Margaret G. Coe.
Services were conducted yesterday, (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home, Millsburn, by the Rev. C. A. Hewitt of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Charles F. Peterson, former pastor of the church, now a pastor in Jersey City. Burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery.
The tax bill for every man, woman, and child in the U. S. is now over \$400, or for the average family of four—it is about \$1,510, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

MARKETING with Marjorie

If you're serving less meat than you did when prices were lower, you can make up for it by giving extra thought to other foods. Choose your family's favorites at your A&P . . . and please everybody from Pop to the pup!

SUPER SPAGHETTI
Even without one meatball, spaghetti can be mighty satisfying . . . especially when it's A&P's ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI fixed like this: Cook an 8-oz. package according to package directions; drain. Combine 1 1/2 cups (a 10 1/2 oz. can) tomato puree, 1 small onion (chopped), 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 tsp. celery salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tps. Worcestershire sauce and 2 tps. fat. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Place spaghetti on platter; add 4 quartered hard-cooked eggs and sauce. Serves 4.

CHEESE HIT
To make sandwiches that supply some of the protein which meatless menus may lack, I use protein-rich cheese. And to make this pinch-hitter for meat score an extra big hit, I team it with MARJORIE SOUV. TYBE RYE BREAD from the A&P. I've never eaten tastier rye bread, and every luscious loaf is guaranteed fresh. Try it!

PAMPER YOUR POOCHI
You can bet your dog won't demand meat if you feed him DAILY DOG FOOD from the A&P. My terrier's tail falls me this nourishing, ready-to-serve canned dog food is dog-gone delicious in Meat, Fish or Cheese flavor. Start pampering your pooch today . . . vary his diet with all three flavors. Treat him to DAILY DOG FOOD.

"POP-EYE" PLATTER
Would-be "Pop-Eyes" would be pop-eyed if you served A&P CANNED SPINACH so: Sauté 2 tps. finely chopped onion in 2 tps. fat. Stir in 2 tps. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, dash pepper. Add 1 cup milk gradually. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in 3/4 cup grated cheese; add 3 eggs, slightly beaten, and 1 can BREAD from the A&P. Mix well. Pour into greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

**It's all part of
your Telephone Service**

Ever see telephone poles inside a building—with telephone men working on them while standing on the floor? We have them here in New Jersey—and they play a big part in giving you good telephone service.

Along with other types of telephone equipment these poles are located in one of our telephone schools. Every day you'll find groups of telephone people in the "classrooms" learning the latest methods for doing work skillfully and safely.

Some of these students are youngsters in the telephone business—some are experienced telephone men. But they're all there for the same reason: To get the training and retraining necessary to assure efficient operation and maintenance of New Jersey's telephone system.

**NEW JERSEY BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

Organize Forum Club at Regional

Forum Club at Regional High School has been organized under the direction of Miss Pauline Keith.

An active program has been planned. To keep students informed, Louise Kalendek has been appointed publicity chairman.

The club has been divided into five groups. Leaders of the respective groups are Richard Schroeder, Yvonne Hillmayer, Scott Hart, Paula Morgan and Leonard Doolan.

Forum Club is active after the regular school day. Paula Morgan is corresponding secretary of the Cranford Junior College Forum.

Jane Stephen has been appointed chairman of the Junior Town Meeting group. These students are interested in attending and participating in the broadcasts from WAAT each Wednesday evening.

The International Relations Forum group is under the direction of Scott Hart. This organization meets twice a year.

In the past year, state and local government employment in the U. S. has gone up 29 per cent, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out.

Child Psychology Discussion Topic

Parents and friends are invited to meet together on November 4 at 8:15 p.m. for the first of a series of informal discussions on psychology of the school-age child.

These meetings will be held once a month in a class room at James Caldwell School for a six-month period as outlined in the program which was distributed Monday night at the regular monthly PTA meeting.

Parents will gain much knowledge and help in understanding their children when comparing notes and discussing mutual problems which affect children as a whole and are urged to take advantage of the program by PTA leaders.

The Union County PTA radio program, previously on the air from 11:05 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, will be presented October 30 from 12:05 to 12:30 p. m. on Station WNJR.

Lunch Room Menu

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunch room will be: Monday - Cream of tomato soup, Bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.

School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

Carol Humphrey is leaving this week for Hollywood, Fla., to visit her grandparents. Robert Bennett entered our afternoon kindergarten. He came to Springfield from Belvidere.

Grade One - We are starting practice for the Thanksgiving assembly program. Poems, songs and a play will feature it.

Grade Two - The Second Grade is divided into Black Cats and Pumpkins for the PTA drive.

Grade Three - James Dunham who lives in the "Honeymoon House" on Mountain Avenue was born in Florida.

Grade Four - We have been writing poems in our room. Nancy De Leonard wrote the following poem. We hope to put it to music.

Grade Five - Row three won the citizenship contest for the last month. It consists of David Zeller, Ralph Hazelmann, David George, Judith Ann Sammis, Nancy Moon and Donald Eger.

Grade Six - Miss Guerin has been home sick all this week with the gripe. We plan to give her a little surprise when she comes back to school on Monday.

Grade Seven - The class officers are: President, Glenda Drake; secretary and treasurer, Vivian Fisher; vice-president, Jackie Wyckoff.

Grade Eight - We have planned a Halloween dance for today (Thursday). We have invited the Seventh Grade and all of our teachers will be present.

Grade Nine - The Sixth Grade had a "work" period in social dancing the other day. While three Eighth Grade girls clapped their hands for the timing, nearly everyone learned the Polish polka.

Grade Ten - The class officers are: President, Glenda Drake; secretary and treasurer, Vivian Fisher; vice-president, Jackie Wyckoff.

Grade Eleven - We have planned a Halloween dance for today (Thursday). We have invited the Seventh Grade and all of our teachers will be present.

Grade Twelve - The class officers are: President, Glenda Drake; secretary and treasurer, Vivian Fisher; vice-president, Jackie Wyckoff.

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

The afternoon kindergarten class made butter. Cream was put into a Mason jar and every child had a turn shaking it.

Special - Again we had a good time in our art period. We made false faces. Mrs. Lushear and the other teachers judged Richard Worrids' best.

Second Grade - On October 20 Mrs. Moser taught an art lesson in our class. She showed us how to make Halloween masks from paper bags.

Third Grade - We made weather calendars for the month of October. Last week we made science stories and Doug Woodring made a fall tree with colors like red, yellow, green and brown.

Grades 1 & 2 - Billy Trivett received a coconut from a friend in Florida. He brought it to school to show to his classmates in the First and Second Grades.

Grade 3 - We are making puppets. We made a stage for the puppet show. Rosemary Bednarik and Carol

Grade 4 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 5 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 6 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 7 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 8 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 9 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 10 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 11 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Grade 12 - We had seventeen mothers and six fathers visit our room on PTA night. All admired the new desks and were glad to have a chance to look at the work the children had done.

Smith painted it green. It will have yellow curtains. Eugene Haggerty's frog family is getting skinny.

Grade 6 - Our English class is learning how to make reports on subjects of interest to ourselves and the class.

Grade 7 - Fred Benhoff, Richard Becker, Norman Wood, Jerome Lubanau, Joe Gallani, David Eva, Richard Grate, Robert Morgan, Ernest Dambrics and Richard Russo climb 62 steps every day to the Penthouse for school.

Grade 8 - The Dramatic Club gave a play during club period named "Jack-o-Lantern." The characters were: Betty Funcheon, Jane Bernier, Betty Casale, Mary Ann Roessner, Barbara Dawkins, Lois Walker, Phyllis Switzer, Christina Stepe and Dorothy Walker.

Grade 9 - During the period the ticking coaxes and as we are all busily engaged we are unaware of the time until another teacher sends down to ask if we are coming to class today.

Grade 10 - Our classmates searched their attics and found numerous old time pieces including grandfathers, banjos, and coo-coos. Out of this varied selection we chose a small desk electric, presented by Lee Rosback.

Grade 11 - This new clock looked beautiful on our classroom table. We set the new time piece very carefully and plugged it into the light socket, thinking that at last all our

Grade 12 - This new clock looked beautiful on our classroom table. We set the new time piece very carefully and plugged it into the light socket, thinking that at last all our

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Barb Roemer

I guess maybe I should have mentioned that we wore raincoats to the game, too. We almost were rained out, but it stopped during the second half. The humidity didn't seem to bother the mighty Bulldogs though.

I haven't written much about Regional Jay Vee's and they're certainly worthy of comment since they've kept right on par with the Varsity by winning every game.

After a long time the janitor was located and came to our room. With a question mark over his face should have been, he left us and installed a new fuse.

During the period the ticking coaxes and as we are all busily engaged we are unaware of the time until another teacher sends down to ask if we are coming to class today.

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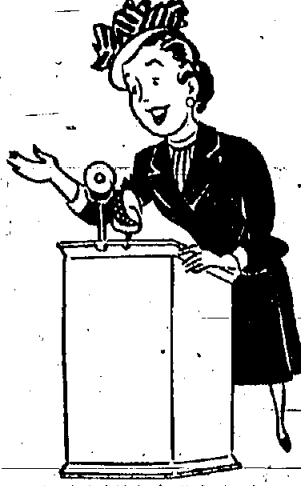
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Election Day Closing

All Offices of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Will be CLOSED All Day TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

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TO THE PEOPLE OF SPRINGFIELD:

As the important day draws near, we invite your attention to the qualifications of the men selected by the Republican Party to conduct the affairs of our Township.

MR. FRED A. BROWN, candidate for the three year term, needs very little introduction to the citizens of Springfield. As head of the Street Department he is a familiar figure in all sections of the community.

In selecting the candidate for the two-year term the Republican voters have wisely chosen a man entirely new in the political field yet vitally interested in the affairs of the community.

MR. ALBERT G. BINDER, of 37 Tower Drive, is a business man of unquestioned ability and sound judgment. His decision to accept the nomination was motivated by no desire to build up a political organization, but to do his part as a public-spirited citizen by endeavoring to keep Springfield the kind of community we all wish it to be.

We respectfully solicit your favorable consideration for these two candidates in order that Springfield may continue to go forward in becoming one of Union County's foremost home communities.

In order to avoid the usual evening rush and standing in line, we urge you to vote EARLY, in the morning if possible. (Polls open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.).

YOURS TRULY,

E. WILLIAM PLAIN CHARLES J. FREY ALVIN V. JOHNSON MRS. ADELE CASLER MRS. GEORGE W. MORTON CHARLES PHILLIPS WALTER V. DOBY CHARLES S. QUINZEL JOHN R. KEITH JAMES M. DUGUID JOHN R. McMURRAY EDWARD M. COOK FRED C. GLASIER

Paid for by Republican Campaign Committee

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COLONIAL, modern and fine condition. Four bedrooms, full bath, oil heat, steam, insulated, lawn 10 ft. wide.

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COMFORTABLE, modern cottage, with both conv. and central heat, three bedrooms, bath and living room, library or study on second floor, very short walk to R. station, schools and business district.

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Established 1924. 21 Maple Street, Summit 6-1493

S. E. & G. HOUSTON, Realtors

350 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4464

SMALL FRAME 6-ROOM HOUSE

Small frame 6-room house, insulated, storm sash, screened, no oil burner, permanent drive, lot 35x40, beautiful neighborhood, \$13,000. Su. 6-4772-R.

LOT 50 FT. FRONTAGE

Lot 50 ft. frontage, 275 ft. deep, 22,000 sq. ft. Evergreen Road, Summit, Call Su. 6-4772-R.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

Two family house, four rooms and bath each, fine condition. Good location. Three minutes from station. Possession by appointment. Summit 6-2385.

BREAK FRAMES COLONIAL

Break frames colonial, custom built, Stone Hill, 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, tile floor, lavatory, tiled kitchen, garage attached, 10 minutes walk to shopping center. Possession, Summit 6-2002-3.

SHERMAN PARK

One of the most sought-after locations in Sumner. 4 1/2 acres, 60 ft. wide, within ten minutes' walk of station, stores, churches and schools. The surroundings are absolutely quiet. Call us regarding the four bedroom, two bath, Farmhouse Colonial, just listed.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON

85 Summit Avenue, Summit 6-1404

\$12,500

Here's a real opportunity if you want a home with living room, dining room, kitchen, living room and bath. First floor. Three rooms, bath and second, just a short walk to station. An attractive buy. Call Su. 6-4772-R.

HOLMES & HENRY, Realtors

45 Maple St., Su. 6-1342. Eves. 6-523-29

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM HOME

ATTRACTIVE seven room home, furnished in excellent condition, oil heat, tile bath, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fruit, brook, garage, tool house, reasonable price. Call Su. 6-4772-R.

CHARMING FRAME HOUSE

CHARMING frame house on large plot. 1 1/2 acres, center hall, living room, dining room, den, study and kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths on second floor, three rooms and bath, tiled, wood floors.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.

51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

IDEAL FOR VETERANS

WELL built home with 2 apartments, in nice location. Automatic heat. Immediate occupancy. From owner. Call Summit 6-4043-V.

TWO FAMILY DWELLING

Two family dwelling, four rooms, parlor, lavatory, 2nd floor living room and bath, 3rd floor bath and expansion hall. Steam heat, oil, furnace, tile roof, 2nd floor tile roof. Lot 50x100, rental value \$150 monthly. 3-Block, near station. Call Su. 6-4772-R.

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM HOMES

Three and four bedroom homes with two baths, Call W. A. McManara, Realtor, 380 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4464. Eves. Madison 6-0833 or Su. 6-1962-80.

IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW

IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW, call W. A. McManara, Realtor, Summit 6-3880. We have several priced from \$11,500.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY. Colonial, excellent neighborhood. Beautiful center hall, large rooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, immediate occupancy. Call W. A. McManara, Realtor, 380 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4464. Eves. Madison 6-0833 or Su. 6-1962-80.

COLONIAL, brick and frame, centrally located

COLONIAL, brick and frame, centrally located, center hall, gas heat, fireplace, insulated, 2-car attached garage. Another new listing for your consideration. OBRIG, Realtor 21 Maple St. Su. 6-4745-3688-7224

CHARMING HOME

CHARMING HOME in Colonial. Has 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms and open porch. Call W. A. McManara, Realtor at Summit 6-3880 to inspect this home and area of ground with main fruit trees. Heating order asks \$25,000. Low taxes. Few minutes from station. Call Su. 6-4772-R.

EUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor

EUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Completely modern kitchen, gas heat, new furnace, new school. \$20,000. Summit 6-3170-V.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

All classified ads appear automatically in all six papers listed below. Summit Herald, Phone SU. 6-5300; Maplewood News - SU. 2-3222; Millburn News - SU. 3-1200; Chatham Courier - CH. 4-0400; Springfield Sun - MI. 6-1274.

5 P. M. EACH TUESDAY

EARLY COPY GETS BETTER SERVICE. PHONE YOUR LOCAL PAPER

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY

COMPARE OUR HOUSES AT CENTRAL GARDENS WITH ANY HOME IN THE NEARBY SEVEN ACRES FARM. The best of construction, materials, and equipment, at a great price. \$15,200.

"HOUSE OF THE MONTH" Designed by Paul Drake, for Stony Hill Estate. Large living room with drop-in table, breakfast room with bedrooms for library. 1st fl. 2-Bedrooms. 2nd fl. 2-Bedrooms. Attached garage. Oil heat, complete insulation. Low taxes. Call with 210 ft. E. H. HARRIS, Realtor, 51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

3-BASKING RIDGE

BASKING RIDGE AREA—New bungalow type dwelling on large plot, 1 1/2 miles from station, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, bath, oak floors, plastered walls, steam oil heat, extra wide front porch, landscaped grounds \$11,600. financed by Prudential. P. H. BOGGOVEN, Realtor, 51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors

41 Maple St., Summit 6-1010

6-BERKELEY HEIGHTS

SIX ROOM bungalow, stream heat, lavatory, tile bath, oil burner, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO., Realtors

51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

BOONTON

SIX-ROOM Boonton home, 2 enclosed porches, hot water heat, stove; located in good section on large lot. Eves. Madison 6-0833 or Su. 6-1962-80.

5-CHATHAM

ACROSS FROM WM. PITT CORNER, Plot 150x200 including 7-room colonial, lovely location for business or all or part. For further details call E. H. HARRIS, Realtor, 51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

UNIMPROVED LAND

UNIMPROVED land about 3 1/2 acres, near Chatham, 10 acres, near Chatham, 20 acres, near Chatham, 30 acres, near Chatham, 40 acres, near Chatham, 50 acres, near Chatham. Call Summit 6-2385.

WONDERFUL VIEW FAIRMOUNT AVE.

If you have thought of buying or building or holding, take advantage of this opportunity. 10 acres, near Chatham, 20 acres, near Chatham, 30 acres, near Chatham, 40 acres, near Chatham, 50 acres, near Chatham. Call Summit 6-2385.

THE SUN AND GOLF WITH A VIEW OF HILLS AND DALES

THE SUN AND GOLF WITH A VIEW OF HILLS AND DALES, 600 ft. elevation, 382 Springfield Ave., SU. 6-7073, 60000.

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

EIGHT room house, acre plot, two car garage, oil heat, swimming pool, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 23 Lafayette Ave., Summit 6-1552.

FIVE-ROOM SANITARY BUNGALOW

FIVE-ROOM sanitary bungalow, two bedrooms, approximately 1 1/2 acres, two car garage, oil heat, swimming pool, 23 Lafayette Ave., Summit 6-1552.

FIVE LOTS ALL IMPROVEMENTS

FIVE lots all improvements, longwood avenue, Part, Delightful Belle Meade property, call Summit 6-2385.

15A-GILLETTE

ON LONG HILL, Road, Plot 11x2000, 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, lavatory, 2nd floor, living room, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, oil with central heat, oil heat, 2 1/2 bathrooms, oil with central heat, oil heat, 2 1/2 bathrooms, oil with central heat.

15-LAKE MOHAWK

LAKE MOHAWK, Newly-constructed 3 room bungalow, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, screened breezeway, 2-car garage, full basement, central heat, oil heat, paved road. Now offering \$22,500. Owner-occupied. Early possession. Call Summit 6-2385.

20-MADISON

STONE-faced modern home; convenient location; 8 rooms, tiled kitchen, central heat, oil heat, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central heat, oil heat, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central heat, oil heat, 2 1/2 bathrooms.

24A-MILLINGTON

3 BEDROOMS—\$10,500. Modern bungalow, in excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, new transportation and conveniences, 6 lovely rooms with steam heat, oak floors and marble bathrooms. Immediate occupancy. Owner is transferring to Morris Avenue. This is an exceptional price. Please call our office or Mr. McCauley & English, 61 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80202. Open weekdays, 9-5, Sundays 1-4.

WELL-BUILT HOME

WELL-BUILT HOME, 8 rooms and bath, powder room, good tile bathroom, good heating and water system, attached garage with overhead door, air conditioning, full price \$17,500. down payment \$2,100. balance \$45 monthly. This bungalow with porch, in excellent neighborhood, lawn water, inside toilet, attached garage, call Summit 6-2385.

25-MORRIS TOWNSHIP

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 80x100 ft. lot, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, living room with fireplace, dining room, living room with fireplace, dining room.

COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT INDUSTRY

COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT INDUSTRY, 3000 Sq. Ft. heat, light and all utilities. Call Summit 6-2385.

WALTER EDMONDSON

382 Springfield Ave., SU. 6-7073, 6-0600.

LOVELY FULLY RENOVATED

LOVELY FULLY RENOVATED semi-bungalow, Dec. to April. References: \$125 per month. OBRIG, Realtor 21 Maple St. Su. 6-4745-3688-7224

PURNISHED 2 1/2 ROOM Cottage

PURNISHED 2 1/2 room cottage until May; electric range, refrigerator, fireplace, tile floor. Call Summit 6-2385.

CEMETERIES

GREENVALE MEMORIAL PARK, 615 1/2 Ave., Bl. RFD, Basking Ridge, N. J. Member-National Cemetery Assn. Tel. Bernardsville 6-0322-0107-30.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3A-PLAINFIELD VICINITY

NEW EXPANSION BUNGALOWS. 4 1/2 ROOMS and attic for future expansion; tiled bath; air-conditioning by gas. Modern chrome kitchen. \$1,950 for non-vest. Charges \$50 per month.

BOHLEN-SYDEN

Cor. North and Martins Aves., Fenwood 2-8483

36-ROSELLE

NOSELLE—New "Suburban Home" Bay window, tiled bath, screens, storm doors, double interior closets. \$13,500. Call Summit 6-2385.

38-SEASHORE

POINT PLEASANT, 50x100 lot in the "point" home on paved road. \$1750 up, easy terms. Also waterfront lots \$750 up. Conventional terms.

39-SCOTCH PLAINS

HOMESTEAD VILLAGE WESTFIELD ROAD—In the heart of the most desirable residential area of Scotch Plains. Excellent location, tiled, nine under construction, five-bedroom home; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room and lavatory, breakfast room, central heat, oil heat, and four bedrooms, tiled bath and full shower on second. One and two car garage. \$22,500. Call Summit 6-2385.

40-SHORT HILLS

NEWLY-constructed colonial, four bedrooms, three tiled baths and lavatory, den, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, tile and hardwood floors, large 2-car garage, full insulation, weatherstripping, beautiful lot, best of Short Hills, \$40,000. Shown by appointment. Call Summit 6-2385.

CENTER HALL WHITE COLONIAL

CENTER HALL WHITE COLONIAL, built 1942; 3 1/2 baths, bedrooms, color tile bath, features include tiled lavatory, modern kitchen with ample cabinets, automatic coffee maker, breakfast room, tiled porch, pool, bright and cheerful. Price \$25,000. Call Summit 6-2385.

42-SOUTH ORANGE

SEVEN-room house and large stone 65 ft. wide, South Orange, 4-1819.

44-SPRINGFIELD

6-YEAR OLD; 3 bedroom house in Springfield park. Bath on second floor, lavatory on 1st floor. Den, living room, kitchen, tile floor, oil heat, storm sash, screens, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. MI. 6-1552.

WHIPPANY AND HANOVER

Homes, choice home sites, 4000. THOMAS A. ROGERS, 3010 Whippany, Whippany 9-1000

FARMS FOR SALE

SOMERSET COUNTY FARM OFFERINGS

LEBANON, 72 acres; excellent 6-room home, all modern improvements, including high electric lines, paved road to state highway and bus line; \$22,500. Call Summit 6-2385.

NORTH BRANCH, 2 acres; four-room bungalow; electric and water; two-car garage; \$15,500. Call Summit 6-2385.

ABOUT 35 acres oil; 23 acres; modernized 6-room farm home; complete fully equipped health center; paved stone road; asking \$16,500. terms.

OLDWICK acre, 3 1/2 acres, two small dwellings, modern repairs and improvements; farm outbuildings, dairy barn and 100 ft. well; \$12,000. Call Summit 6-2385.

NEW 300x200 ft. lot; full general stock farm; \$27,500. easy terms.

NEW 300x200 ft. lot; full general stock farm; \$27,500. easy terms.

WHITEHOUSE station, 10 acres on main road, three-room house, two-car garage, poultry house, 10,000 trees, 1000 plants, 10000 trees, 1000 plants, 10000 trees, 1000 plants.

JOHN R. POTTS

Route 28 North Branch, N. J. Phone Somersetville 4-2500

Excelent Commuter's Values

No. 1—FIVE acres garden soil; brook; like new bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, central heat, oil heat; poultry accommodations for 1,000 hens; low taxes; \$13,500. Call Summit 6-2385.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.

51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

MADISON HOME DENTING

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSES WITH GARAGE AND BASEMENT \$104 PER MONTH Located within 3 short blocks to Lackawanna Station and shopping in a country setting; beautifully built; one and one-half stories; 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms; new 6-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; playground facilities; occupancy December; requirements are a 3-year lease and 3 months' occupancy; applications require deposit of one month's rent.

GENERAL WAYNE VILLAGE

Hedgeville Ave., near Cook Ave. Days, Madison 6-0760. Evenings, Edgewater 8-0466.

COMMERCIAL

OR LIGHT INDUSTRY 3000 Sq. Ft. heat, light and all utilities. Call Summit 6-2385.

WALTER EDMONDSON

382 Springfield Ave., SU. 6-7073, 6-0600.

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CEMETERIES

GREENVALE MEMORIAL PARK, 615 1/2 Ave., Bl. RFD, Basking Ridge, N. J. Member-National Cemetery Assn. Tel. Bernardsville 6-0322-0107-30.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS

FOR houses and lots in South Orange, Springfield, Willow, 14 unfurnished rooms, \$20,000. Call Summit 6-2385.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—by veteran and wife, Springfield, Willow, 14 unfurnished rooms, \$20,000. Call Summit 6-2385.

THREE room apartment for middle-aged couple

THREE room apartment for middle-aged couple, near bus line, address, D. M. B. 282, Jersey City, N. J.

GARAGE space for one car in Woodfield

GARAGE space for one car in Woodfield section or vicinity Short Hills, D. M. B. 282, Jersey City, N. J.

ARNEY veteran and wife, seeking 2-3 room apt. in Short Hills or vicinity. No children. Call Su. 6-2500, 251

COPULE with quiet baby, needs room or rooms, this week-end. Convenient to 70 bus. Willing to offer services. Call Su. 6-2500, 251

BUSINESS COUPLE, quiet, refined need 3-4 room apartment. Decorate if needed. Eves. 6-2650, after 5:30 P. M. SU. 6-2500, 251

GARAGE WANTED near 635 Prospect St., SU. 6-2666

VETERAN, wife and week-old baby, need 2-3 room apt. in Union or vicinity. Urgently needed apartment. SU. 6-2310

4-Room unfurnished apartment or bungalow in South Orange. Call Su. 6-2600, 212

THREE-four room apartment for veteran, wife and child. Call Su. 6-2600, 212

3-4 ROOMS in Springfield, bonus paid, 1028 and 1029 Madison, call Su. 6-2600, 212

3-4 ROOMS, veteran, wife and infant daughter. Brother 4-1636-W.

BUSINESS couple (brother and sister) require 4 room apartment or bungalow in Union or vicinity. Reasonably commuting distance of both New York and New Jersey. Please Phone Summit 4-2500 Evenings.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUB-LEASE: five room apartment, complete, central heat, for Dec. 1st to May 1st. Longer lease at modified terms possible. \$150 per month. Call Summit 6-2500, 251

2 1/2 ROOMS furnished apartment; butler's pantry, full bathroom, tile floor. Would like to hear from Architect interested in an unfurnished room and bath in Summit, for his own use. Box 63 c/o Summit Herald.

DESK SPACE available in centrally located business office, Summit, with a view of the city. Call Summit 6-2637.

SUMMIT—350 Springfield Ave., 735 sq. ft. office building, 1000 sq. ft. includes light and lavatory service. S. E. & G. HOUSTON, Realtors 380 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4464

CENTER of town, with all conveniences, 2 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Would like to hear from Architect interested in an unfurnished room and bath in Summit, for his own use. Box 63 c/o Summit Herald.

DESK SPACE with phone messages, complete, central heat, for Dec. 1st to May 1st. Longer lease at modified terms possible. \$150 per month. Call Summit 6-2500, 251

PRIVATE office for rent, 3000 sq. ft. room in Millburn, Call Write Box 63 c/o Summit Herald.

MORTGAGE LOANS

We are writing Mortgages up to \$25,000. Call Summit 6-2385.

HOME OWNERS

Offer the highest cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments. If you are paying more than 4% rate on your mortgage, investigate our refinancing. Phone Eves. 3-1500 and ask for Mr. Johnson or call at the Irving National Bank at the Center, Irvington, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS—Complete Wood Market, \$10,000 yearly income. Price \$15,000. 4 months training. 2 cars. 2 1/2 acres. \$2,500. 2 1/2 acres. \$2,500. 2 1/2 acres. \$2,500.

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—Cabin in Daytona Beach, Florida, with all amenities in New Jersey, from November to June, Reply Box 35, Summit Herald.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final intermediate account of the subscriber, GEORGE E. CADWELL, deceased, and the trusts created under the last will and testament of GEORGE E. CADWELL, deceased, are being audited by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court of the County of Union, Probate Division, on Wednesday, the 24th day of November, 1948, at 10 A. M.

Regional Trounces Roselle; To Play Union on Saturday

By BOB WOOD
Regional High School's unbeaten football team literally rolled Roselle in the mid Saturday as it reaped up its 12th straight victory, piling 20 points in the first period and coasting to a 47-0 triumph.

Ken Belliveau's flying cleats churned the rain-swept field for 174 yards and three touchdowns. Frank Chornlewsky raced 52 yards for one score and took Belliveau passes for two more. Frank Vicendese tallied on a pass from Chornlewsky.

Belliveau opened the scoring by bucking one yard to cap a 62-yard drive with the opening kickoff. Midway in the period he registered another 6 points, this time on a 10-yard foray through center as the Bulldog line tore the Roselle forward wall to shreds. In the waning moments of the initial period the Bulldogs took over on the visitor's 48. Belliveau plunged 14 yards before Chornlewsky rifled one pass for 5 yards, then faded and lofted another 21 yards to Vicendese who took it on the ten and continued over the line.

As the second period opened, Belliveau passed 18 yards to Vicendese who sped 32 yards to the Roselle 11. Belliveau bucked for three, then tossed to Chornlewsky who took it in the end zone.
After kicking off and forcing a punt, the Orange and Blue team

struck again. Belliveau plunged for 2 yards to the 38. He then exploded through the middle, veered slightly to his left, and raced 61 yards to score standing up. Later in the period, Vicendese grabbed a Roselle pass and took it 32 yards to their 28, but here four passes fell incomplete.
As the fourth period opened, Roy DeBerjeux intercepted a visitor pass on the home side's 24 and brought it back to the 48. Chornlewsky swept right end, cut back and using his blockers to perfection sped 52 yards to the end zone.
Chornlewsky's run closed the scoring as the subs replaced the remaining varsity members. The subs however put on a 60 yard drive of their own to move the Roselle 18 in the closing moments of the game.
Union invades the Regional domain Saturday at 2 p.m.

Score by periods:
Regional 20 13 7 7 00
Roselle 0 0 0 0 00
Starting lineup: Left end, Warren Oustermann; left tackle, Frank Rica; left guard, Frank Festa; center, Ray DeBerjeux; right guard, Bob Malenchek; right tackle, John Coles; right end, Bob Sael; quarterback, Bob Zigenfuss; left half, Frank Chornlewsky; right half, Frank Vicendese; fullback, Ken Belliveau.

CANDIDATES' NITE

(Continued from Page 1)
land for a Post Office site. All candidates said they would comply if the people vote for the donation, but Binder urged voters to consider the question from all sides before voting yes.
Asked how to trim the tax rate, three thought "well-located light industry" might work, but Binder disagreed. "Let's face the facts, taxes cannot and will not be reduced as long as increased services are required," Sheehan also plugged for economies in local government.

The Republicans favored greater use of the present municipal parking lot to ease congestion in Morris avenue, with Binder suggesting merchants urge customers to carry packages that far. Sheehan favored better traffic control or diversion and Callahan urged consideration of merchants' opposition to a State Highway Department requirement that parking be banned if three traffic lights are to be replaced.
The need for sidewalks along county roads to protect school children produced complete disagreement. Callahan saw no need for them in Shunpike road but favored restoring "obsolete" ones in Mountain avenue. Sheehan asked further investigation of plans but agreed the children need protection.
Binder favored the program "to protect lives" while Brown said they should be installed "in some places" but that nothing has been done yet for lack of money in the budget.
All favored a proposed ordinance to require property owners to remove snow from their sidewalks.

Brown and Binder favored installation of parking meters in the business area but also urged extra measures to relieve the parking problem. Callahan said he favored them if they would be profitable and relieve traffic but advocated a test period before permanent installation.
"If the object is to raise money, put the meters in," Sheehan declared, "but if it is traffic control, something else will be needed."

3-Way Tie for 2nd Place in League

Rialto Barber Shop took the odd game from Geljack's Jewelry Store and maintained its first place position. Hershey Ice Cream, Springfield Market and Battle Hill swept their series and moved up to a three-way tie for second. Bunnell Bros. lost three games to Bednariks Painters and dropped to third with the Rau Five.

Individual honors went to Bob Anderson of the Market team who had a 605 series. Highest single game was Tony Graziano's 233. Benny Dandrea had a 218; Walter Schramm, 222; and Ed DeRonde, 222.

Standings

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Rialto Barber Shop | 13 | 8 |
| Hershey Ice Cream | 11 | 7 |
| Springfield Market | 11 | 7 |
| Battle Hill | 11 | 7 |
| Bunnell Bros., Inc. | 10 | 8 |
| Rau Five | 10 | 8 |
| Geljack Jewelry Store | 9 | 9 |
| Jimmies Esso Service | 9 | 9 |
| Democratic Club | 8 | 10 |
| Bednariks Painters | 7 | 11 |
| 7 Bridge Tavern | 6 | 12 |
| American Legion | 3 | 15 |

American Legion

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|
| Dreschler | 164 | 103 | 168 |
| Blupoff | 157 | 129 | 179 |
| Bennett | 177 | 185 | 118 |
| Argue | 174 | 184 | 167 |
| DeRonde | 187 | 178 | 172 |
| Handicap | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| TOTALS | 896 | 1016 | 854 |

Springfield Market

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| Anderson | 187 | 168 | 226 |
| Blupoff | 192 | 192 | 193 |
| Finnelton | 187 | 155 | 170 |
| Mitchler | 171 | 170 | 193 |
| Pleasant | 164 | 180 | 206 |
| Handicap | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| TOTALS | 918 | 890 | 1000 |

Hershey Ice Cream

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| W. Schramm | 222 | 116 | 158 |
| Shipper | 129 | 164 | 180 |
| Hayes | 155 | 116 | 193 |
| Adams | 191 | 150 | 168 |
| Davis | 152 | 171 | 168 |
| Handicap | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| TOTALS | 893 | 865 | 925 |

Jimmies Esso Service

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Parso | 163 | 180 | 135 |
| Bocco | 187 | 180 | 170 |
| Greco | 163 | 150 | 170 |
| J. Form | 156 | 142 | 160 |
| S. Lordi | 182 | 207 | 168 |
| Handicap | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| TOTALS | 829 | 905 | 815 |

Geljack's Jewelry Store

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Russell | 173 | 165 | 153 |
| Ros | 147 | 140 | 142 |
| Danneman | 151 | 184 | 158 |
| Snyder | 140 | 170 | 160 |
| Graziano | 169 | 223 | 168 |
| Handicap | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| TOTALS | 894 | 904 | 876 |

Rialto Barber Shop

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| B. Dandrea | 212 | 215 | 155 |
| A. Dandrea | 183 | 174 | 187 |
| Ejorstad | 165 | 150 | 185 |
| M. Dandrea | 129 | 191 | 184 |
| Ganska | 175 | 152 | 204 |
| Handicap | 851 | 914 | 932 |
| TOTALS | 851 | 914 | 932 |

7 Bridge Tavern

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Morrison | 172 | 160 | 135 |
| D. Wilmer | 170 | 170 | 163 |
| Kasperer | 123 | 133 | 163 |
| H. Widmer | 109 | 133 | 140 |
| S. Lordi | 145 | 150 | 140 |
| H. Widmer | 156 | 152 | 142 |
| Handicap | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 830 | 826 | 815 |

Battle Hill

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Wallhausen | 186 | 173 | 161 |
| Belner | 184 | 132 | 147 |
| Bromberg | 187 | 190 | 161 |
| Hansen | 149 | 184 | 152 |
| Volz | 144 | 161 | 191 |
| Handicap | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| TOTALS | 865 | 894 | 868 |

CARDINAL REVEALS

(Continued from Page 1)
tee in 1948. I made it known that I would not be active during the 1948 campaign, because I was disappointed with Mr. Turk's actions both within the Town Hall and the Democratic Club. I did not approve of the childish way Mr. Turk acted in throwing insults at the Fire Department the night they opposed the ordinance making Linden avenue a dead end street. It is the opinion of many that this action alone, in antagonizing the Firemen, cost the Democratic Party the election in 1947.

(2) In the matter of the Murray-Stewart tie vote ballot trial, I feel that Mr. Turk was in a large way responsible for the outcome when it was found that the appeal had not been filed in time, as he so stated at the Township Committee Organization meeting on New Year's Day. The records in Judge Cleary's court will show that the appeal was not filed until several days too late, thereby automatically preventing a successful legal action.

(3) Mr. Turk certainly pulled a boner when he submitted the name of John Gunn for the Township Treasurer's post. It was a known fact that Mr. Gunn did not wish the job and told Mr. Turk flatly that he could not accept the position because of ill health and the express orders of his physician. Yet, after this refusal his name was presented for the job and Mr. Gunn was made treasurer. After trying to carry on his new duties, he found that he could no longer do so and resigned a month later. Mr. Turk subsequently gave the impression that Mr. Gunn was a traitor to the party by this action, yet it is plain to see who should shoulder the blame.

(4) George M. Turk on February 22, 1948, approached me to support him for County Freeholder in my capacity as Chairman of the Union County Board of Agriculture. I told him that if the County Board acted, it would be to oppose him because of his stand in trying to force one of our members out of business, contrary to the recommendations of the Township Sanitation and the Board of Health Medical Officer.

(5) On Monday evening, September 20, 1948, Harold Kelly informed me that funds for the campaign were not coming in for some reason and asked me, before two witnesses, to approach the business men in town for contributions. He was politely told that as a member of the Tax Board, I could not take part in a political shake-down.

"You can readily see that the above facts were sufficient reasons for Mr. Kelly and Mr. Turk to resign my membership in the Democratic Club.
"As to the resignation of Mr. Sheehan and his campaign manager, Mr. Dan Lucy, I present the following facts:

"On the evening of Mr. Sheehan's resignation I was asked on the phone to attend a meeting of the executive committee. I refused to go, but relented after being asked by two other members to attend because something important was to happen. When the meeting was called, Mr. Sheehan's resignation was read by Mr. Lucy and they both promptly left the meeting.

"The following are a few of the reasons for Mr. Sheehan's resignation:
"(1) Mr. Turk's distrust of many loyal democrats. Mr. Sheehan was in possession of a list of 17 names of party workers who were accused of being unfaithful. Included in this list were the former president, the present secretary, two former campaign managers, last year's candidates and a township committeeman. Mr. Sheehan subsequently found all involved to be loyal democrats, although not currently active in the campaign.
"(2) Mr. Turk's distrust of members had reached the stage where even Sheehan and Lucy were being hauled to see with whom they were meeting. In fact, I was accused of attending a meeting of Republicans. This meeting happened to be a committee of the Citizen's League which I attended because of my knowledge of tax affairs and the information I had at my disposal.

"(3) Mr. Sheehan was fed up with Mr. Turk's constant castigation of the Police Department, culminating in his "Mexican Army" statement. This statement did not set well with many democrats in town and certainly not with Mr. Sheehan who was the Democratic Candidate and not anxious to antagonize the police officers. After all, Mr. Sheehan's brother is a high ranking police officer in a large city, and the father of his campaign manager, Mr. Lucy, was killed while making an arrest, so it could not be readily seen why they would not tolerate Turk's actions any longer.

"(4) Finally, with all this distrust and unfavorable publicity Mr. Sheehan was at odds with the so-called party leaders, but when he was warned that a ditaphone was to be planted at the next executive meeting for the purpose of recording statements—he might make, Mr. Lucy advised candidate Sheehan to withdraw from the club and run as an independent Democrat, even though a threat was made to withdraw all financial support for his campaign.

The above facts will clarify much that you might have read or heard, and throw light on the reasons why many former workers have resigned from the Democratic Club or remained inactive during this campaign. This is not the first time I have differed with other club leaders and I had hoped to keep a lot of the facts out of print, but after the slanderous innuendoes cast at me by Mr. Kelly, I had no other course left but to defend myself by making known many facts heretofore hidden from other party members.

"I now take this opportunity to endorse Timothy Sheehan for Township Committee because I believe he was right in his actions and because I feel he is well qualified for the office. I ask all my friends Republicans, Democrat and Independents to vote for Mr. Sheehan, IS B, for better government in Springfield."

control of town

(Continued from Page 1)
increased price. We do not believe that free land will give us a new post office. We do not want a delivery dock in front of our building and we do not want the town hall to be in the back yard of a post office.
A clause in the referendum on the post office question stipulates the government must start construction of the new post office within a certain period of time or the land will revert back to the township.

control of town

TRAFFIC JAM

(Continued from Page 1)
Committee have indicated they would do everything possible to attempt to have the state follow through on the counter proposals. Several civic group leaders, informed of the new proposals to eliminate the congestion, also have indicated their cooperation.

The counter proposals, contained in a resolution adopted by the chamber, follow:
1. Request the State Highway Department to install traffic lights at the Morris avenue intersections of Meisel, Fiemer and Mountain avenues as originally planned.

2. Widen Morris avenue from Meisel to Mountain avenues to permit another traffic lane.
3. An agreement in writing by merchant property owners along Morris avenue to permit use of the rear of their business establishments for off-street parking as long as the lands remain vacant.
Conceding the plan is not perfect, chamber members expressed

New Chess League For Collegians

Creation of a New Jersey Inter-collegiate Chess League, with an initial membership of six colleges, was announced today by John L. Blach, faculty adviser for the entry from Union Junior College. Organizational meetings have been held here.
The league will begin play next week and conclude in January, pitting teams from Union Junior College, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield; Bergen Junior College, Teaneck; Seton Hall College, South Orange; Drew University, Madison; and Monmouth Junior College, Long Branch.
Invitations have been extended to other New Jersey colleges to participate in the round robin tournaments. Play among representatives of the institutions mentioned was informal last year but led to the new organization.

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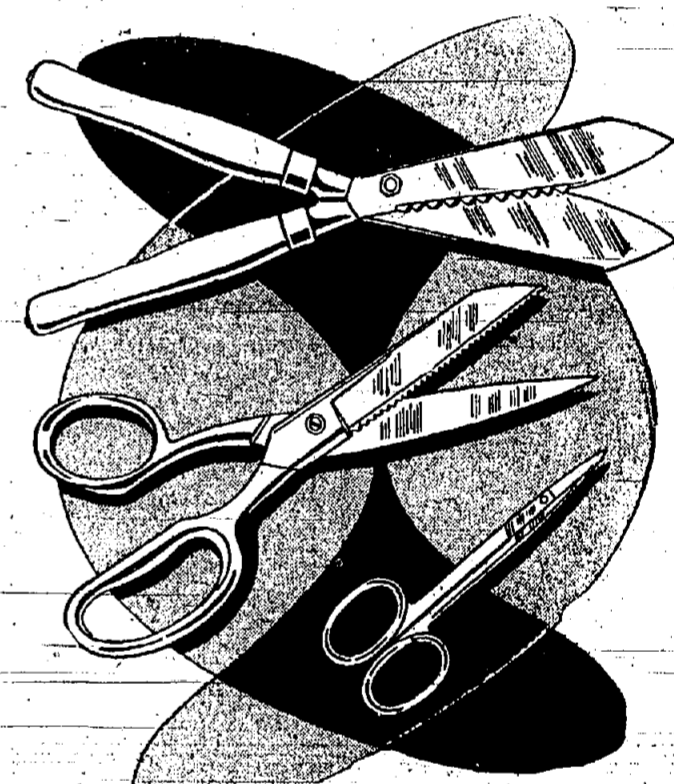
believe the measure was at least a start toward solution of the general problem. The chamber also voted to ask that a traffic light be installed at the Center street intersection of Morris avenue. It was pointed out by Edward J. Ryder of the Colfax Civic Association that this would make access to the present municipal parking area easier and also would safeguard the lives of shoppers crossing Morris avenue at that point.
Nearly fifty members of the chamber, several local civic leaders and four members of the Township Committee attended Monday night's session the merchant's group in Legion Hall.
More than two hours of discussion, led by Lew Sandler, chamber president, preceded adoption of the cooperative plan of action. Mayor Sandler said there were several businessmen whose cars are parked directly in front of their own establishments all day. Initially he said merchants were taking a selfish attitude and pointed to the \$12,000 to \$14,000 saving to the township if the estate recommendations were adopted. As the meeting progressed, however, Sandler admitted the counter plan might be found suitable.
Committeeman Fred Brown, local road department chairman, said he felt widening of the highway in the business area could be done. Committeemen Marshall and Turk said they would cooperate wholeheartedly with the merchants.
Businessmen were very pointed about the state plan and what its effect would be on their receipts. Milton Elliot, William Geljack, Herman Kravis and Jim Pacheco declared in no uncertain terms that a rush hour ban on parking would be very detrimental. A representative of the post office also stated it would reflect poorly on sales.

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More than 2,000* of your friends and neighbors are skilled in the art of fashioning dependable cutlery, one of the oldest industries in our great state.
There are good reasons for diversified industries to locate in New Jersey. Thanks to skilled labor, unexcelled transportation, excellent supplies of basic materials and proximity to major markets, New Jersey stands sixth in the nation in the total value of manufactured products.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, commends the cutlery industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.

*Statistic, U.S. Census Bureau

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service.

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No Parking Worries
We Deliver
Phone MIL 6-1157

Due to sharply increased production costs the subscription rate for The Springfield Sun, beginning November 15th will be

\$3.50 per year
(52 issues)

10c per copy at newsstands

Sharply increased costs of labor, newsprint, and materials make it necessary for us to increase the subscription rate of the Sun in order to continue to produce the kind of newspaper we feel you want to have.

No subscription will be accepted at the old rate after November 15, 1948. However we will accept renewals for one year, regardless of expiration date, if paid before November 15.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

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From Coffee Pot to a Boiler, Story of Firm in Madison

This week more than 1,000 boiler units of unique design were ordered from the Madison firm of Westcott-Alexander for installation in a new veterans' home project, financed by the government, in Springfield, Mass.

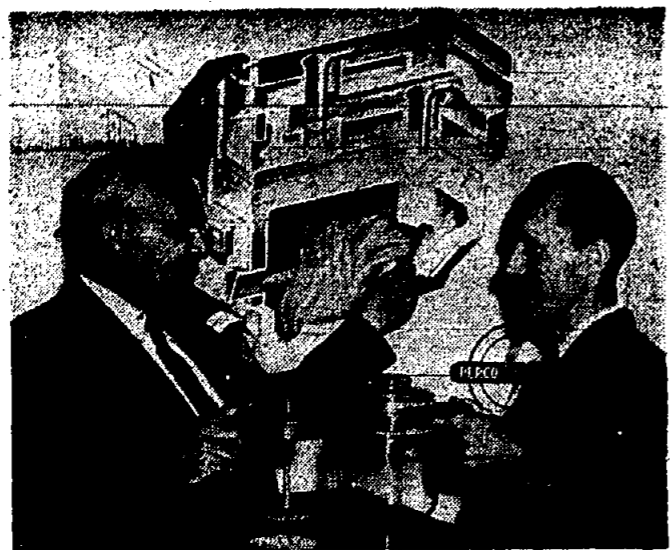
The order, while not startling, exemplifies the manner in which this new type heating unit, called the Percofash, because of a patented percolating mechanism, has gained popular acceptance since Carl Z. Alexander, the designer, first received a patent for his boiler in 1929.

The secret of the boiler's success, as the firm's 61-year-old leader, Alexander, explains it, is the percolating action of the water within the boiler itself.

In the Percofash, there is a small reservoir of water directly over the fire from which the patented percolating mechanism sends a geyser of water to an upper level. A second percolating unit then forces a stream of water to the uppermost steel compartment. Only one inch of water is maintained in each of the upper steam generating compartments. But because of the shallowness of these pools, which are preheated by the percolating action, the utmost is gained from furnace heat.

Heat expelled by the old type conventional boiler, according to experts in the field, strikes an average of approximately 66 per cent. An 87 per cent average has been reached by Percofash.

Alexander conceived the notion



FROM A PERCOLATING coffee pot to a percolating boiler. Carl Z. Alexander points to the percolating mechanism of his uniquely designed boiler. In the foreground, a percolator coffee pot from which the design of the boiler stems. Holding the coffee pot is William Westcott, president of the firm, Westcott-Alexander.

for his percolating heating unit one evening in 1929 while watching a rapidly percolating coffee pot. At that time he was a \$25 a week clerk with an insurance firm. Nevertheless he built a working model of the Percofash for his own home in Springfield in the 1930's, and a few years later applied for and

received the patent for his novel and extremely efficient boiler. Today Alexander heads his own firm which manufactures boilers of his design. The organization which was established in 1945, now maintains scores of distributors throughout the United States. His partner, William Westcott, a graduate engineer, is president of the firm. Skilled in all phases of heating line, Westcott, in his thirties, predicts a brilliant future for the young organization.

Our Neighbors

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

Robert Thompson, Route 23 and Peapack Road had plans for his 90-year-old homestead. His plans last week collapsed—so did his house.

Seems that Thompson planned to move his house to another site. After weeks of preparation, his house ready to be moved, Thompson discovered that the roof had to be removed because of low-hanging trees along the way.

Thompson took off the roof only to discover that several feet now had to be cut from either side of his home so that it would clear utility lines.

Finally all was in readiness and Thompson notified police to send out traffic guards. The house was moved out onto the road when suddenly the ancient center beams splintered and the walls gave way.

At last report Thompson is planning to start his homestead, this time from scratch.

There's been a lot of talk concerning the voting public's apathy in the coming election. But at least one East Orange man is disproving this generalization. He's postponing a trip to Florida so he will be able to vote.

An announcement made in Bloomfield last week revealed that Bloomfield College is requiring all its faculty members to be "zealously pro-American and definitely anti-Communist." The Bloomfield institution's stand is said to be the first of its kind taken by any college.

There's been so much talk about "isms." It is possible that we too are forming an "ism"—Americanism?

In hopes that a little planning on the part of town fathers will curtail youthful exuberance during Halloween, Bloomfield is planning to stage a Halloween party for its kids. Twenty-five hundred doughnuts and one hundred and fifty gallons of cider have been ordered for hungry stomachs. And cooperative merchants have offered their store windows to be used as easels for the artistic talents which periodically appear at Halloween time. The windows, however, will be decorated with watercolors instead of the traditional soap and prizes will be given for the best job.

Agency Answers 46,000 Inquiries About Jersey

Acting as a combination teacher, textbook, encyclopedia, and information bureau, The New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development answered more than 46,000 requests for information during the 1947-48 fiscal year.

The inquiries came from various places and concerned innumerable subjects. Every state in the union and every country in the world was represented in the huge correspondence, with requests coming from the Far East, Europe and throughout the United States. None of the letters was ignored by the Council, despite the fact that over 800 required original research, a process which took many hours of diligent labor by the Council's small staff.

Unique queries were received by the council, and concerned such diverse subjects as intangible property, the pollen count, penguin farms, iron mines, chinchilla raising, poisonous snakes and light-houses. Business men desiring industrial information, freelance writers looking for background material, vacationists inquiring about highways, students working on school and college projects, these and many others asked the Council for aid.

Lines in other areas gives rise to favorable speculation as to the progress New Jersey may expect with similar improvement of transportation facilities.

Within a 250-mile radius of New Jersey lies a population of 45 million with a net buying income of 50 billion dollars, all easily reached by overnight delivery.

5,000 New Families Move Yearly to Suburban Area; Cities Show Drop



STATISTICS SHOW THAT the roughly triangular suburban area, bounded by South Orange on the north and east, Chatham on the west and Linden on the south, has absorbed more than 139,000 inhabitants since 1920. This represents an increase of 300 per cent. In the meantime metropolitan neighbors have declined in population.

By JOHN COAD

Population like the surging of ocean waves rolls onto the beaches of available land. An analysis of Census Bureau figures last week showed that this constant surging and shifting of the nation's population was bringing over 5,000 families into the roughly triangular suburban area bounded by South Orange on the North and East, Chatham on the West and Linden on the South.

Statistics show that this expanding area has absorbed more than 139,000 new inhabitants since 1920, an increase of 300 percent. During the same period this area's sprawling neighbor, Manhattan, dropped 17 percent in population according to 1940 census figures. And two satellites, Newark and Elizabeth declined four percent over the period beginning 1930.

While this increase of 139,000 inhabitants is important, even more significance—social and economic—is attached to this sharp shift in population.

As sociologist Oliver Park, Drew University, sees it, this trek from metropolitan to urban areas may affect such diversified institutions as markets, birthrates and the family.

Dislocation of School Children—For instance Park points to the dislocation of school children who are moved from metropolitan to suburban regions. In the metropolitan areas this continued population trend may mean empty seats in the city classrooms while in suburban areas schoolrooms may be inadequate in those communities which are slow in providing proper facilities, he says.

Another factor in this connection, he pointed out, is a comparison of urban and rural birthrates. Metropolitan birthrates, statistics show, is .70, or less than enough

of approval. As for its companion on the ballot—the \$15,000,000 proposal for constructing a high speed transit system in South

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on Page 3)

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

WITH

THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Instead of catching up this week, it is an appropriate time for this observer to go out in front for a change and make a few predictions on the results of next Tuesday's elections. As we see it now, it looks almost like a pat hand—the kind that sometimes gets the holder in more trouble than if he had to draw.

First of all, there's the question of the size of the vote. Although the population of these United States is higher than ever before, no record will be set at the polls. The all-time voting high was back in 1940, when FDR beat Wendell Willkie by 27.2 million to 22.3 million, but four years ago, because of the war, the total dropped and it was 25.6 for the old master and 22 million for Thomas E. Dewey.

Considering the apathy of the public, we'll be surprised if the total vote this time, including the vote for Wallace, Thurmond, Thomas et al, hits 49 million. And if that is true, the two major party candidates will share around 44 million, with Dewey out in front on his second try.

Here in New Jersey, we should go over the 2,000,000 mark for the first time, the population and registration being what they are, but again we'll be surprised if we do it. In 1940, the total was 1,974,214, with Roosevelt getting 1,016,404 and Willkie 944,876, and in 1944, it was 1,963,761, with FDR leading young Tom by 887,874 to 861,885.

On Tuesday, Dewey will pick up Jersey's 18 electoral votes with some ease. Our guess is that he'll poll close to a million, and that Truman will take around 800,000—a good margin but short of that 800,000 figure which Democratic Chieftain Frank Hague threw up when he was trying to get Happy Harry out of the race.

The Bonds Issues—A lot of people, we're afraid, will forget about the two bond issues at the top of the ballot, but it is our prediction that the \$50,000,000 question for a building program at state institutions and educational centers will be approved. This was a hot subject in the summer session of the Legislature and it's still hot, judging from the pounds of stuff about it which comes to us through the mails. Chief opponent, seems to be the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which came through a few days ago with a pamphlet entitled "18

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- WILLIAM R. CLARK, Newark News editorial writer, who covered the Truman campaign tours.
- WILLIAM F. O'CONNOR, expert on New Jersey politics, Newark News writer, who covered both Presidential conventions.
- WILLIAM G. HETHERINGTON, expert on world affairs, Newark News foreign correspondent and WNJR radio commentator.
- ALOIS HAVRILLA, 1937 Diction Award winner, WNJR newscaster and staff announcer.
- HARRY NASH, radio commentator, former newspaperman, chief of the WNJR News Bureau.

The public is welcome at the WNJR Studios, 91 Halsey Street, Newark, during this broadcast. Returns will be put on the air as fast as they are compiled by the combined staffs of The Newark News and WNJR.

ELECTION NIGHT
8 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

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The vital message of "Give through your Community Chest - Give enough!"

so essential to the continued functioning of the 25 health and welfare agencies serving the Eastern Union County area and of the U.S.O., serving our boys in the Armed Forces, is being brought to the public's attention by out-door posters. Jersey Mortgage Company sponsored eight of these displays during the months of September and October to give added emphasis to the current Red Feather drive, eleven other organizations sponsored 52 additional posters and Sweet Advertising Co. donated 20 further displays.

HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

Tired of Apartment Living They Built "Vacation" Home

By K. WHITNEY DALZELL, JR., Short Hills Architect

The house illustrated was designed to meet the limited budget and requirements of a young married couple and small child who, tired of apartment house living, decided to move to the more enjoyable surroundings of one of Northern New Jersey's many enchanting lakes.

The compact plan incorporates all the necessities for year-round living in an area of approximately 830 square feet. Provided in the plan are a large Living-Dining area, an alcove adjacent to the fireplace with a built-in studio couch for the occasional week-end guest, and a kitchen containing all the modern-mechanical equipment so popular with the housekeeper, including a washing machine, dryer and counter size hot water heater.

Insured all to bring out the natural rich coloring of the material and to serve as a wood preservative. The inexpensive one slope roof with exposed rafters showing on the inside, will be covered with built-up roofing material and white slag.

Materials to harmonize with the rustic nature of the exterior will be used in the interior, as can be seen in the accompanying sketch of the fireplace wall and study. The chimney and five foot fireplace opening with its partially raised hearth are constructed of native stone and thin slabs of flagstone. The vertical boarding around the fireplace and the built-in book case and radio cabinet of clear spruce, waxed and polished to a satin finish, are used to create a dramatic contrast between the sand finished adjacent walls and brightly colored homespun curtains at the triple window.

Rock and Red Cedar

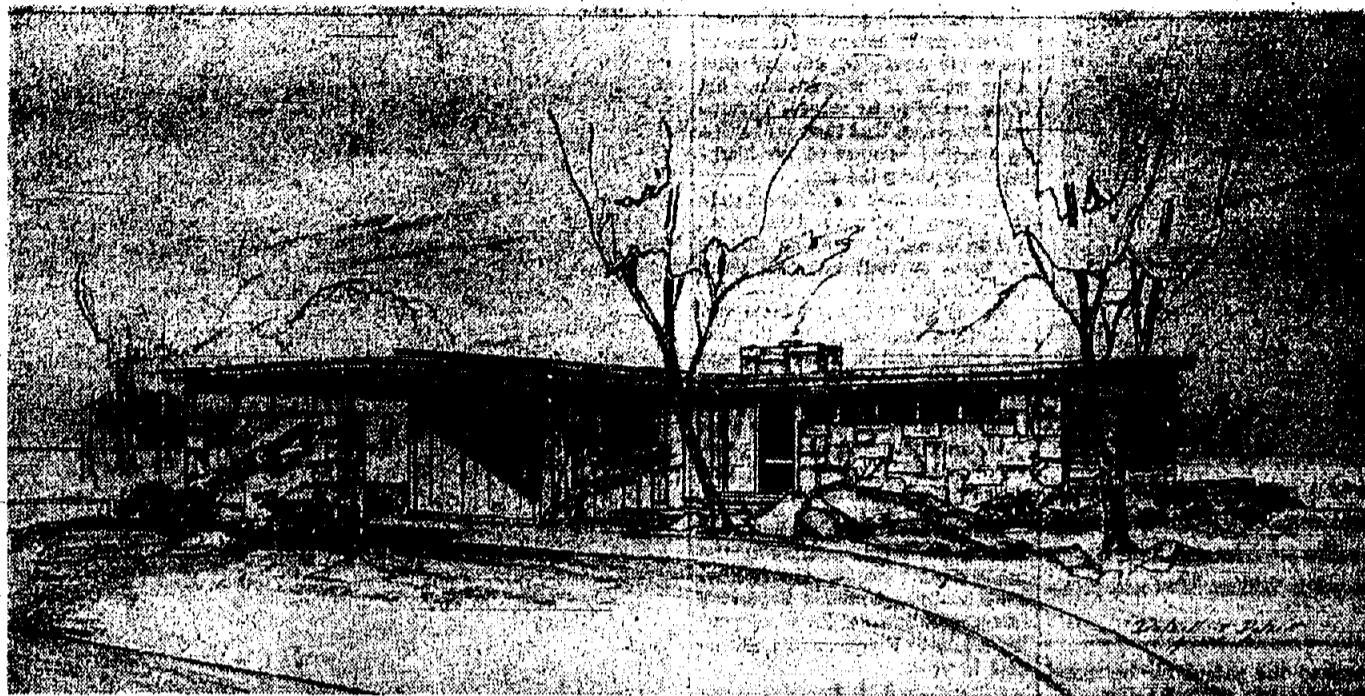
Because of the extremely rocky nature of the site, an excavation for a basement was impossible without extensive and costly blasting. For this reason a semi-automatic hot-water furnace was located next to the chimney and is used to heat the house through radiant heating coils embedded in the concrete. This slab forms the floor of the entire house and will be covered with colorful asphalt tile and scatter rugs.

The front walls and chimney will be built of stones collected from the property thus firmly tying in the walls with the natural outcroppings of rock and boulders around which the house is built. Other exterior walls will have red cedar siding wiped with boiled

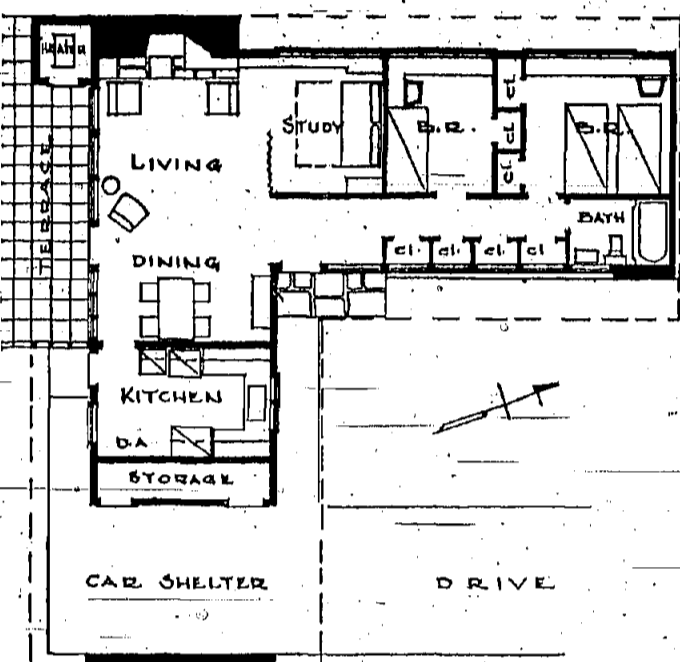
The south wall, built entirely of glass from floor to ceiling opens onto a stone terrace, both glass and terrace being protected from the weather by the generous roof overhang.

FOG GENERATOR

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has revealed the development of a fog-generating device for jet-propelled aircraft capable of creating a fog screen which could effectively screen an entire fleet within 30 seconds and which will persist for more than an hour.

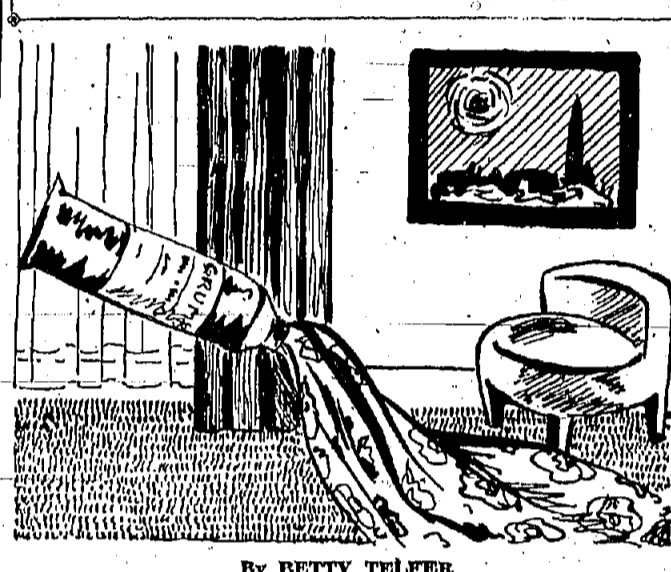


THIS HOME WAS designed to meet the limited budget and requirements of a young married couple and small child who tired of apartment living. The compact plan incorporates all the necessities for year-round living within 830 square feet.



AT THE OWNER'S request, the bedrooms were kept to a minimum size, one large enough for built-in double deck bunks and the other for either double or single beds with dressers.

Your Home and You



BY BETTY TELFER

COLOR IN YOUR HOME

Interior Decoration is an art and like all other arts has a language of its own. A finished room should present a good picture. A decorator paints with materials and furniture, uses highlights and shadows, light and dark, planes and spaces to make good composition, using the same principles an artist does.

Few people have the time to study the basic color systems thoroughly, but a mastery of dynamic color is very necessary to originate color schemes. However, most people know the colors they like and want in their homes. The main problem is adapting the colors.

Color plays an important part in making a room interesting and charming. Most people notice color before they become aware of form, line, or scale. Color can make a room gay and lively, quiet and restful, or dreary and dowdy—the choice is yours. How to begin.

You begin with pattern. By that we mean whatever has a number of colors in its composition—a picture, wallpaper, fabric, or rug. If you are planning plain walls and figured draperies, select the fabric first. From a patterned linen, cretonne, or chintz you find the color of your walls, floor covering and upholstery fabrics. This is especially true if you wish to have the background of the draperies match the wall color. It is much easier to mix the paint to match the fabric than it is to shop for days to find a fabric that matches the wall color.

Paper Sets Color Scheme When a patterned wallpaper is used, this sets the color scheme for you. From the paper you select the rug color, plain drapery fabric, etc. An Oriental rug is a hard taskmaster. It dictates the color ideas whether you like it or not. To do a charming room around an Oriental rug is not impossible—it may be more difficult than using a plain carpeting, but the result can be interesting as there are so many fascinating usable colors in such rugs.

If you have a picture which attracts attention because of the coloring, use that as the basis for your color scheme. Place the picture in an important spot and build your room around it. Not long ago I read an article which said, "When in doubt about the colorings for a room, buy a painting."

One thing that you must decide for yourself is the category in which you belong. Are you the type of person who must have the latest in everything? Must you have what "THEY" are using, or are you willing to accept original ideas? If you must have the latest, be prepared to redo your room every year or two. The latest never stays with us very long.

Don't Let Style Dictate Color schemes as dictated by style, fashion, or current mode may or may not be in good taste, may be right or wrong for your home and you. It is far more important to select colors that make your room charming and attractive

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

When we begin to get freezing temperatures, many home gardeners who have not yet made their fall planting of spring bulbs assume that it is too late for this work. This is not so, for as long as the soil will crumble and can be packed properly about the bulbs the planting can be made with every assurance of success. It makes little difference to a bulb whether it is November or December as long as it can be well installed in its new location. A crust of frost on the surface of the soil will not interfere with planting but when the soil has been frozen deeply then planting must cease.

Daffodils Live for Years Daffodils are growing in popularity in this country. They are the first major flowers to bloom in the spring preceded only by the minor bulbs such as Crocus and Snowdrops. They provide the earliest large flowers for cutting as well as for garden display. Great improvements have been made in size and color and you now have a choice of the best varieties of both American grown bulbs and those imported from Holland.

Plantings will endure for years in most gardens and particularly where the soil is well drained. There are few locations where daffodils will not live and multiply. They may be left in the ground for several years until they begin to crowd, then taken up and replanted to cover more space. They flourish in shaded situations coming into bloom under early spring sun before the trees have formed leaves. As the season advances and the trees come to full leaf this provides the shade necessary to slowly ripen their foliage and mature the bulbs for the following year's bloom.

Another most effective practice is to plant groups of bulbs in vacant spots all around the garden, between perennial flowers and under the edges of shrubbery, so that in their season the daffodils give character and brightness to the entire garden. This method also provides concealment of the unsightly daffodil leaves during their maturing period, by the foliage of the perennials and the bedding flower plants set in these vacant spots for summer bloom. Daffodils like to grow among the roots of other plants and seem to live longer in such situations, probably because these root systems carry off the excess water and keep the bulb in a well drained condition.

Winter Protection for Roses To provide good winter protection for your roses, especially the Hybrid Tea, bring in soil and mound it up about six inches above the normal soil level around each bush. This will thoroughly protect the lower part of the stems. Don't yield to convenience, however, and use the soil around each plant for the mounds. Doing so will leave too shallow a covering for the roots and also afford a hollow where ice will form and possibly damage the rose bushes.

At the U. S. Navy Fleet Weather Central in Pearl Harbor, 300 weather reports are received from ships and stations every six hours, translated into a weather map, coded and broadcast.

Clearance! ALL FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES and SHRUBBERY None carried over for next year.

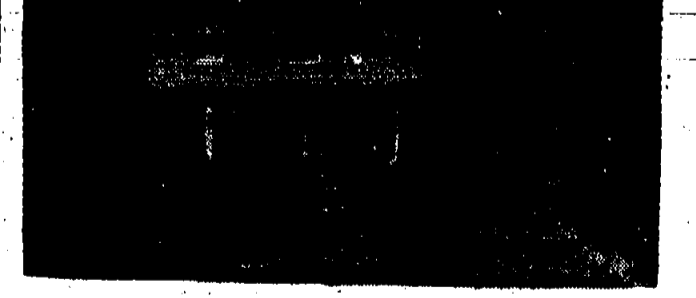
NORTH JERSEY NURSERIES 818 Main St. Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0204

Beautiful FOREST RIDGE Short Hills, N. J.

Typical Forest Ridge Home Forest Ridge is most convenient, commands extensive views, large plots up to 100x300. Dead-end street—no through traffic. New grade school on ten-acre site. All improvements paid—no assessments.

We have reduced costs to a minimum. In our organization, we acquire land wholesale, design, construct, insure and sell—all with one overhead expense, saving you up to 20%.

INVESTIGATE! THE DALZELL COMPANY 525 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 7-2700



SMOKE RISE For Suburban Living

The Story of the GATHEOUSE Guarding the entrance to Smoke Rise is this picturesque building which since 1885 has stood silent sentinel protecting the privacy of all who live within its huge iron gate. A gateman is on duty for the convenience and protection of Smoke Rise club members and their guests. All visitors receive courteous attention.

Nothing Like It In The Metropolitan Area CLUB PLAN - 5000 ACRES ELEVATION 1600 FEET BUILDING SITES FROM \$2500 ONE ACRE MINIMUM CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSES 30 MILES FROM NEW YORK BATHING - FISHING - SAILING WINTER SPORTS ACTIVITIES YEAR 'ROUND COMMUNITY

THE SMOKE RISE COMPANY Address: Kinnelon Borough - Butler P.O. - New Jersey Telephone Butler 9-0045

Plant This Fall ... Be Glad Next Spring ...

Advertisement for Evergreens and Holland Bulbs. Includes illustrations of various plants and text: 'EVERGREENS GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! Also Flowering Shrubs and Shade Trees'.

Advertisement for Chrysanthemums. Text: 'CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN MANY VARIETIES Pick your colors while they are in bloom! South Mountain Nurseries Landscape Contractors At Vauxhall and Ridgewood Roads 120 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Phone Millburn 6-1350 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY'

Advertisement for TILE. Text: 'TILE To MODERNIZE IN YOUR BATHROOM AND KITCHEN ALTICO ALUMINUM 18 COLORS SPECIAL Kitchen Wall Cabinets \$24'.

Advertisement for TILECRAFT, Inc. Text: 'TILECRAFT, Inc. 951 BROAD ST., NEWARK NJ 2-6860'.

Save a Year by Planting Perennial Vegetables Now

Perennial vegetables including asparagus, rhubarb and hardy onions are better planted this fall than next spring. Asparagus and rhubarb will be ready to harvest a full year sooner while the onions will produce a harvest next spring.

For the asparagus bed, roots should be obtained and placed in a location which need not be disturbed during the life of the garden, since a good asparagus bed will last several decades. Deep, rich soil is required and the plants should be given ample room, with three feet each way between hills. Dig a hole a foot deep, spread the roots out and set the crown of the plant six inches below the surface.

Rhubarb is another long lived plant. Six plants will suffice for the average family and they should be placed where they will not be disturbed, perhaps near the asparagus in a garden screen or border.

Hardest Winter Onion The hardest winter onion is the red perennial, sometimes called the Egyptian. This is one of the onions which instead of bearing seeds, produces at the top of the seed stalk a bunch of onion sets. These sets should be obtained and planted this fall a foot apart in the row, in rows two feet apart. Though few facilities will need more than one row.

This onion never produces a round bulb, but in the spring as soon as the ground thaws, it begins to grow stalks like green onions. Part of each stump may be pulled up and used, and with this annual thinning, and ordinary cultivation, the plants will live indefinitely. The flavor of the stalks is mild in the early spring, but becomes stronger later.

Where winters are mild, some of the potato or multiplier onions may be planted in the fall, and they will produce clumps of green stalks in the early spring. These must be set out each year as the entire plant is harvested. In the colder states these onions will not survive without a heavy mulch, and in some winters even this will not protect them.

Advertisement for Flower Show Judging Course. Text: 'Flower Show Judging Course Will Be Given At Orange Tennis Club Course One in Flower Show Judging will be presented November 1, 8 and 10, by the Garden Club of New Jersey at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange. This is one of the courses necessary for rating by the National Council of State Garden Clubs as an Accredited Flower Show Judge. For information and registration, consult Mrs. James A. Logie, Secretary Garden Club of New Jersey Judging Course, 508 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. All are welcome to attend whether seeking credits or simply for general information on Horticulture, Flower Arrangement and Flower Show Practice.'

New Low-Cost Way to Escape Ice and Snow

Advertisement for Prairie Schooner Trailers. Text: 'NEW 1949 PRAIRIE SCHOONER TRAILERS EASY TERMS "Live and Play the TRAILERGOACH Way" COME AND SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN NEW JERSEY ON DISPLAY AT HARRY WILLIAMS The TRAILER MAN Route 49—Between North Plainfield and Bound Brook CASH DUNELLEN 2-8087 TERMS'

Advertisement for Atlas Fence. Text: 'ATLAS FENCE LONGER LASTING PROTECTION Atlas Chain Link Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps trespassers out, marks division lines and beautifies the home. Best value for institutional and industrial uses. 1060 BROAD ST. MI 4-4418 NEWARK, N. J.'

An Interior Which Wraps Itself Around Beautiful Exterior View

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

A good architect enjoys solving special problems. The task of designing a house that must take into account certain out-of-the-ordinary provisions challenges all his ingenuity, and successfully carried out, it stands as a monument to his clever imagination and skillful hand.

The waterfront home pictured here, designed by an outstanding New York architect for building on a lot situated along a canal leading into Long Island Sound, was planned to solve two basic problems. One of them was to take full advantage of the scenic possibilities of the irregular waterfront plot while at the same time reserving utmost privacy for the occupants of the house both indoors and out. The second was to design the interior so that it would be as easy as possible for the mother in the home to keep an eye on her four small children while busy about the house.

The result was an all-on-one-floor home, with four bedrooms, a kitchen off which both a dining alcove and a utility-playroom open so that anyone working in the kitchen can keep watch over what is going on in either place, and a large living room, one end of which, facing on the canal, is entirely glass between doors that give access to a terrace outside. The location of the terrace, between an angle of the house and a wall screen, keeps it completely private, while a round open space in the screen affords a pleasing distant view.



AND HERE IS THE LOVELY LIVING ROOM, with its beautiful view of the waterfront, and its hospitable fireplace for cold weather comfort. Doors at each end of the glass area give ready access to the terrace outside.

Dewey, Hendrickson Hold Long Leads Over Opponents

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll
As the 1948 political campaign comes to a close, Presidential candidate Tom Dewey and New Jersey Senatorial candidate Bob Hendrickson both hold comfortable leads in this state over their respective Democratic rivals, Harry S. Truman and Archibald S. Alexander.



Final poll figures disclose that Governor Dewey should receive 53% of the New Jersey popular vote for President; President Truman, 43%; and Mr. Wallace, 4%.

New Jersey Presidential Preference (16 Electoral Votes)

| Final Figures | Percentage |
|---------------|------------|
| Dewey | 53% |
| Truman | 43% |
| Wallace | 4% |

State Treasurer Robert C. Hendrickson, who trailed Dewey earlier in the campaign, has increased his

lead over Democratic candidate Archibald S. Alexander and is now running neck and neck with the Presidential candidate. Hendrickson's upsurge during the past few weeks, he might even run ahead of the ticket.

For the U. S. Senate Final Figures

| Candidate | Percentage |
|-------------|------------|
| Hendrickson | 53% |
| Alexander | 44% |
| Imrie | 3% |

Past experience has demonstrated that those who are undecided at the last minute split in approximately the same proportion as those whose minds are made up.

Women's Association Sponsors Antique Show

The Woman's Association of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant avenue and Chestnut street, Union, is sponsoring an Antique Show and Sale to be held in the parish hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 10, 11, and 12, 1948, from 11:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily.

The show, in its historical setting, will feature beautiful displays of rare old china, textiles, fine glass, silver, jewelry, furniture, and other unusual treasures from the past, offered by established dealers from the metropolitan area, Red Bank, Long Branch, Old Bridge and New York City. Lunch and tea will be served during the show.

Heaters • Tanks • Air Equipment
TROPICAL FISH
AND ACCESSORIES
Plainfield 5-3354
Plants • Remedies • Foods

RECORDS 4 for \$1.00
Decca — Columbia — Victor
Capital — Majestic — Signature
HUNTER & CO. RECORD SHOP
1084 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N. J.

See the British
HILLMAN MINX

Compare! 35 Miles to the Gallon

Remarkably easy to handle and park, the HILLMAN MINX gives custom-built car comfort at an extraordinarily low operating cost.
For immediate delivery! Choice of four models, from \$1825
Come, see today!

PLATT-WILLYS MOTORS
312 RAHWAY AVENUE
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Showroom Hours: Daily 9 to 9:30
Saturday 9 to 6 — Sunday 10 to 4 P. M.

5,000 Families

(Continued from Page 1)

for the population to reproduce itself. In suburban areas the rate is more than one, or more than enough for the population to reproduce itself. If the sociologists are borne out by future events, suburban areas will not only increase because of migration but also as a result of their own increasing birthrate.

Welfare Costs Show Slight but Steady Drop
Although August decreases in the cost of public assistance were slight, they continued for the fifth consecutive month the downward trend begun in April of this year according to Charles E. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development where public assistance funds are administered.

The total of 6,944 cases granted assistance funds during August was 19 fewer than in July, and 1,530 less than the all-time high reached in March of this year. Individual persons aided numbered 14,675 in August, 46 less than the preceding month. Cash commitments of \$374,620.35 were \$2,087.39 lower than in July.

Unemployed "covered" workers reached a low figure for the year with \$5,800 individuals reported by the Unemployment Compensation Commission as unemployed in August.

In addition to the routine cases, welfare workers in 204 New Jersey municipalities listed a total of 12,652 different special service contacts during August. Two-thirds of these required service only and no public financial aid.

Program Assures Better Meals for Children
Approximately 175,000 New Jersey residents, most of them school children, get a "second helping" of more nutritious meals this year through the continued operation of the Bureau of Commodity Distribution in the State Department of Economic Development.

Under the federal-state program, food is made available to supplement children's lunches in public schools in New Jersey and in private schools of secondary grade or under, providing the schools are not operated for profit. State, county, municipal and private welfare institutions also receive monthly allotments of available foods through the state agency.

Ask Driving Caution Near School Buildings
Motor vehicle fatalities exceed all other classes of accidental death among children of school age, warn safety experts of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies in their annual plea for driving caution near school buildings and buses.

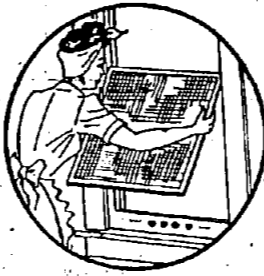
School signs take on a renewed meaning at this time of year with classes opening again. The month of October is especially hazardous, because drivers have not yet become accustomed to slowing down at school signs after a summer of comparative safety. Unless proper care is exercised by drivers and unless parents discipline their children to be careful while crossing streets, another 2,300 children between 5 and 14 years will lose their lives in street accidents this year, the Association said.

CROSSLEY AUTHORIZED DEALER
Immediate Delivery

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| STATION WAGON | \$1065 Delivered |
| SEDAN | \$ 998 Delivered |

Why Pay \$1000 for an Eight-Year-Old Car?
\$350 DOWN — \$50 MONTHLY
PAYS FOR A NEW CROSSLEY
AL'S SERVICE CENTER, INC.
7th and Trumbull Streets — Elizabeth, N. J.
Phone Elizabeth 2-8659

Best for New Homes . . . A Necessity for Old Homes



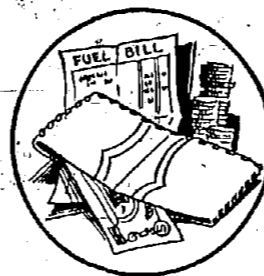
Rapid Change

Changing from screens to windows and from windows to screens is done in a matter of moments from inside the house. The light weight inserts can be handled by anyone.



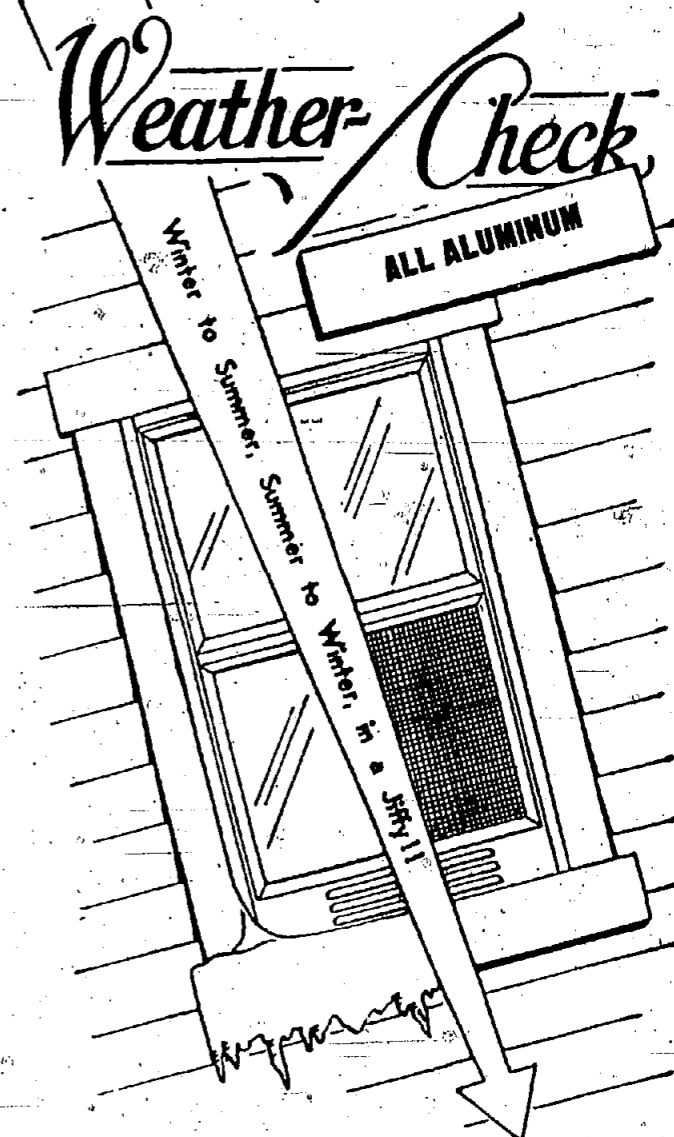
Eliminates Repairs

"WEATHER CHECK" windows are made of aluminum, an ever-lasting metal. Will not warp, corrode, or rust, thus eliminating costly repairs and replacements. It is weather-proof and the neutral color blends beautifully with the exterior of the house.

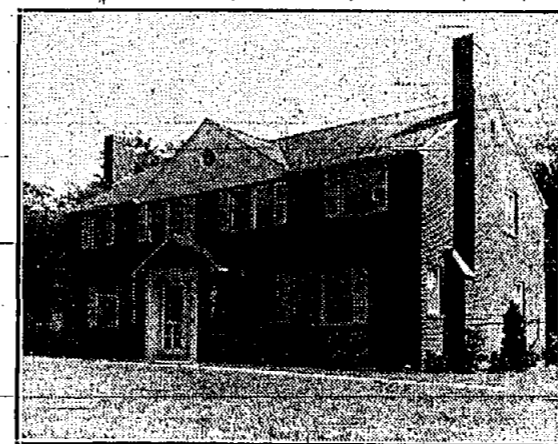


Fuel Economy

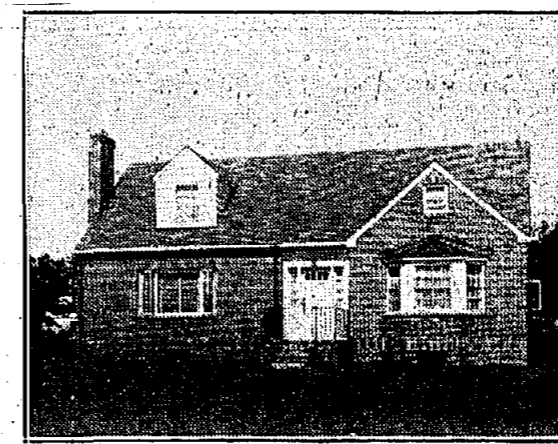
"WEATHER CHECK" windows save approximately 1/3 of your fuel bill by sealing and insulating a blanket of air between the house window and the "WEATHER CHECK" window. It prevents the cold air from entering and the warm air from leaving your house.



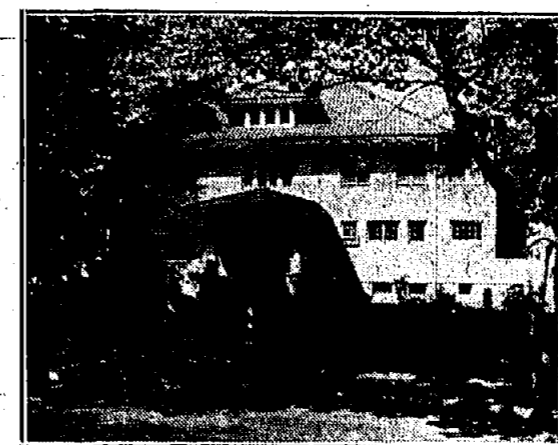
ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF RECENT "WEATHER-CHECK" INSTALLATIONS!



DREWETTE RESIDENCE AT DREWETTES NURSERY, 29 HIGHWAY, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.



HOME OF JOHN DEO, MOUNTAINSIDE ROAD, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.



BARTON ESTATE, 103 PIEDMONT DRIVE, BOUND BROOK, N. J.

Combination STORM WINDOWS and SCREENS and DOORS

Thinking about getting your home "ship-shape" for winter with storm windows? Then, it's wise to think ahead! If you've been considering the old-fashioned type of storm window . . . you'll welcome this news about "Weather Check" combination storm windows and screens. Here, in one complete, easy-to-change unit you get year-round protection for your home. "Weather Check" windows and doors are custom built to precision perfection by master craftsmen with years of experience. We make the complete installation and check for perfect fit . . . our men take down your present screens.

MAY BE PAINTED IF DESIRED!

The 63-S extruded aluminum with which "Weather Checks" are made will take any suitable paint, permitting harmonization with the color scheme of your house.

PROMPT INSTALLATION! UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

Time and again, it has been proven that "Weather Check" installations save enough on fuel to cover the amount of monthly payments!



CRAIG APARTMENTS, CRAIG PLACE, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Phone or write for demonstration to—

CLINTON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Inc.
74 Fourth Ave. East Orange, N. J.
ORANGE 5-0955

JOHN LOMBARDI
76 Harrison Ave. North Plainfield, N. J.
PLAINFIELD 6-1202

HOME PRODUCTS SALES Co.
15 Dawson Ave., West Orange, N. J.
ORANGE 2-7546 or ORANGE 2-7900

Time to Consider Christmas Gifts; Aprons Are Attractive

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

It is not too early this week to start thinking about the Christmas gifts you are going to buy...

The apron, by the way, is one of the most practical and attractive presents you can give.

For household chores, it can be found in a sturdy, gay-flowered cotton.

available in a black, cob-weby lace as fragile and delicate looking as the gown beneath.

Advertisement for Kenarik's featuring 'largest selections of DINNER GOWNS and FORMALS' with prices from \$17.95 to \$79.50.

No Charge for Alterations

Kenarik's, 444 Springfield Ave. (at So. 6th St.) Newark 3

Class Mittens

Latest on Campus

A new item is sweeping the high school and college campuses, taking the place of the little roll-brim hats...

The reason for the jaunty little hats, or baggy school sweaters disappearing from the campuses is that 1948's teens and juniors have discovered that even fads aren't accepted quickly if they detract from a girl's well-groomed appearance.

So we discovered in visiting Kresge-Newark this week, that you had better grab your mittens, girls, if you're out to root for the home team.



GOLD AND BLACK striped evening gown modeled by Miss Jan Gregory at the Oppenheim Collins fashion show in Morristown, priced at \$29.95.



SPANKING WHITE MITTENS, boasting school-year letters, are shown with the newest in sweater sets. An underneath striped sweater is topped by a sleeveless solid-colored pullover.

Changing Style Scene Challenges Creativeness of Home Dressmaker

A large part of every fashion show audience is made up of women who make their own clothes or direct the dressmaker in minor style changes...

The choice of fabric is wide and varied for both day and evening. New durable crepes for afternoon dressings include a smooth heavy-weight crepe, with taffeta, gauze, Blanchini crepe and heavy cottons...

Rich Trimmings are richly applied and with great care. Sally Milgrim embroiders motifs asymmetrically on a crepe dress or solidly all-over a bolero.

Black velvet bow-knots applied on taffeta is a favorite Sophie detail. Hand-embroidered monograms are smart on ascots and boleros.

Two Tone Wool In wool, two tones of the same color are used. Incidentally, one sees many suits worn with contrasting skirts: dark brown, navy or black skirt with a tweed or plain colored jacket for example.

Exercise Keeps Figure Young If a woman finds that her figure is outgrowing the stonier lines of her youthful years...

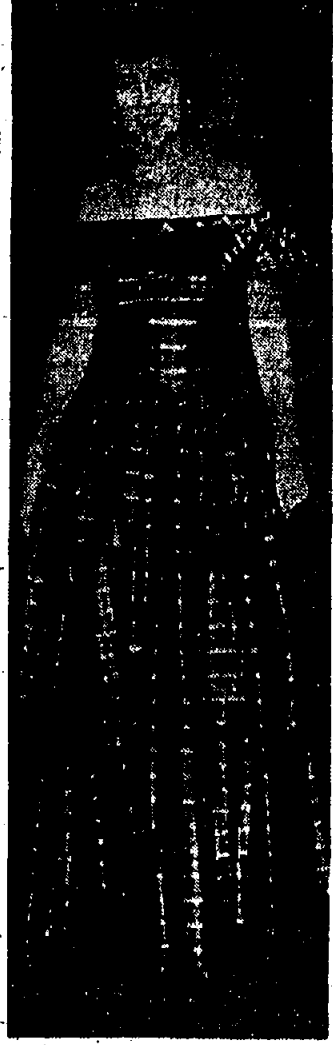
berger & Co. in Newark is a new lamp department, displaying nearly 1,000 pieces of lighted merchandise.

Bordering the back of the department, a long ralsin brown wall displays four rows of lamp shades—each on a lighted bulb for the convenience of the customer who desires to see the merchandise as it would appear in a home.

Changes in Shoe Styles

Fashion glides forward continuously with the restlessness of a moving tide. It is as impossible to think in terms of the styles of a year ago as it would be to return to the newspaper of that period.

The Princess silhouette, the Empire influence, the new shoulder line and fitted waist are part of today's story.



TAFFETA PLAID evening dress, modeled by Miss Barbara Hobbs at the Oppenheim Collins fashion show in Morristown, priced at \$29.95.

Beauty Is Often Lost Through Neglect

Young women who are bothered because the texture of their facial coatings is coarse should remember that the human skin is a tissue of immense beauty possibilities...

A Bland Soap When such a condition exists, a bland soap should be used freely, not only applied with a wash cloth, but fluffed into a lather and frictioned into the flesh so it is forced into the pores.

Enlarged Pores The victim of enlarged pores should be stung when applying creams. Grinding powder into the flesh with a coarse pad is a bad practice.

Ice friction is a help; it causes the skin to contract. Also, it creates pleasing coloring. Wrap an ice cube in gauze, rub it over the flesh until you feel that your face is nearly refrigerated.

There is a hip-spreading exercise. Lie partly on your side on the floor, support the upper portion of the body with your arms, lifting it a few inches.

Chubby Women Should "Think Tall," Advises Expert

"Think tall" is a good motto for those of you who are short and on the too-chubby side.

"By applying this motto, you will do a better job of selecting clothes that make you look taller," says Ines LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Avoid lines which cut your figure in a crosswise manner such as the popular shorty or three-quarter length coat.

But so much for the negative. Here are a few suggestions about what you should look for.

Choose lines which have an upward trend: Hats with an upward tilt create the illusion of height as do hats which match the coat in color.

For your dresses, select unbroken up and down lines or upward slanting lines. Surplice closings are good for you and not too "old-ladyish" if placed correctly.

Adopt the "unbuttoned" look. After all, tunics, flared pelmons and tulle won't make you look tall anyway so you may as well leave the tulle to the really tall girls.

Length is an important factor to consider. If you can't decide what lengths looks best on you, ask your friends.

Wear skirts that hang straight on the sides. If you choose a flared skirt, make sure that the flare comes within the framework of the garment and not out at the sides.

Gray and green, which were the touted colors for fall, are selling very well, with teal coming up behind as third in popularity.

Purple is also being shown in women's sizes as a coming color, and some manufacturers and buyers say teal is going to move up fast, although it is too early for reorders to indicate.

Small PINS Plus perch at focal fashion points. At the neck: Small hair-loom pins anchor the ends of small silk or chiffon kerchiefs.

Plus pinned on necklaces or as pendants on chains, add costume color.

Advertisement for R & L Decorators featuring a 'FALL SPECIAL! 25% REDUCTION ON ALL Custom Made Slipcovers'.



The "BUTTON-AIRE" Buttons Big, or Buttons Little, Decorate the Fall Shoes. This Style by Rhythm-Step Comes in Green, Brown or Black Suede.

HARRISON BROTHERS, Designers and Retailers of Fine Footwear. 551 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

Advertisement for Anastasia Designer of Exclusive Gowns, featuring 'TWINKLING SATIN' wedding gowns.

Oppenheim Collins Fashion Show Fashions of 1949, modernized to suit milady's current taste, were attractively presented by Oppenheim Collins at the recent Cavalcade of Progress under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club in Morristown...

Among the afternoon ensembles were a Doris Dodson striped bodice dress (\$19.95) modeled by Miss Meryn Price; a royal tulle fallie dress (\$32.95) modeled by Mrs. Winifred Lawson; a green velvet two-piece dress (\$17.95) modeled by Miss Joan Frank; and a brown coat with a beaver collar (\$119) modeled by Mrs. Pallister.

Among the evening gowns the audience indicated its approval of an aqua evening gown (\$39.95) modeled by Mrs. Roselle; a green slipper satin dress (\$19.95) modeled by Miss Barbara Buckley; a velvet jacket (\$17.95) with leopard skirt (\$12.95) modeled by Miss Frank; a velvet and taffeta formal (\$29.95) modeled by Mrs. Pallister; and a gold and black striped gown (\$29.95) modeled by Mrs. Gregory.

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps At Bamberger's Latest move in the store modernization program of L. Bamberger & Co. in Newark is a new lamp department, displaying nearly 1,000 pieces of lighted merchandise.

When such a condition exists, a bland soap should be used freely, not only applied with a wash cloth, but fluffed into a lather and frictioned into the flesh so it is forced into the pores.

Enlarged Pores The victim of enlarged pores should be stung when applying creams. Grinding powder into the flesh with a coarse pad is a bad practice.

Ice friction is a help; it causes the skin to contract. Also, it creates pleasing coloring. Wrap an ice cube in gauze, rub it over the flesh until you feel that your face is nearly refrigerated.

There is a hip-spreading exercise. Lie partly on your side on the floor, support the upper portion of the body with your arms, lifting it a few inches.

Advertisement for EXPORT SEWING MACHINE CO. featuring 'WE NEED 1000 DROPHEAD SINGER SEWING MACHINES' for \$35.

Advertisement for YASNER'S FAMOUS SILVER SHOP featuring jewelry and repairs.

Advertisement for WALLPAPER SHOWROOM by THE L. H. NOLTE CO.

Advertisement for KIDDIE KORNER featuring electric trains repaired.

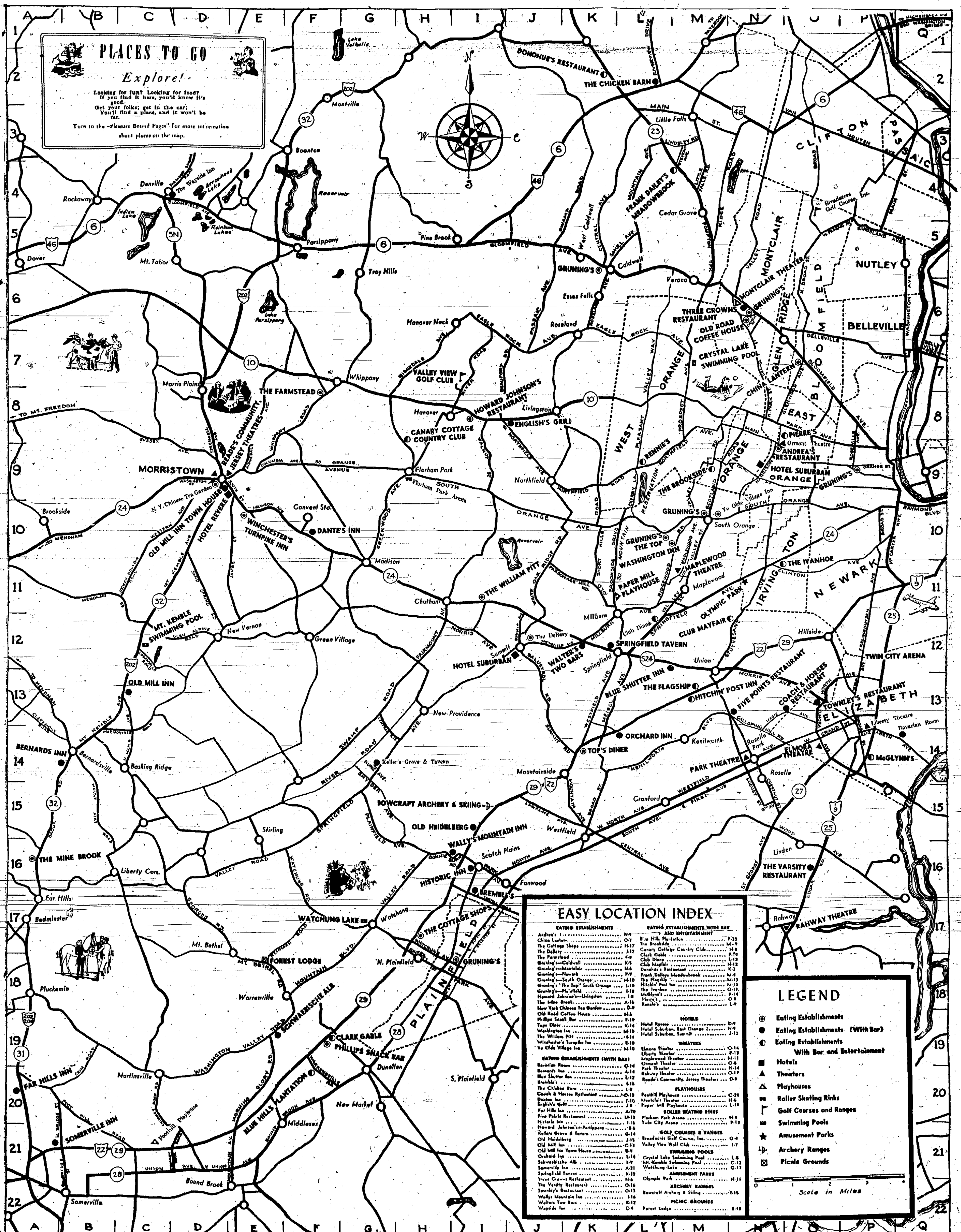
Advertisement for REUPHOLSTER FURNITURE FACTORIES, INC. featuring chair and sofa reupholstery.

PLACES TO GO

Explore!

Looking for fun? Looking for food? If you find it here, you'll know it's good. Get your folks; get in the car; You'll find a place, and it won't be far.

Turn to the "Pleasure Bound Pages" for more information about places on the map.



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| AMUSEMENT PARKS | | ARCHERY RANGES | |
| Crystal Lake | L-8 | Crystal Lake | L-8 |
| Crystal Lake | L-8 | Crystal Lake | L-8 |
| Crystal Lake | L-8 | Crystal Lake | L-8 |
| PICNIC GROUNDS | | PICNIC GROUNDS | |
| Crystal Lake | L-8 | Crystal Lake | L-8 |
| Crystal Lake | L-8 | Crystal Lake | L-8 |
| Crystal Lake | L-8 | Crystal Lake | L-8 |

LEGEND

- ⊙ Eating Establishments
- ⊙ Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- ⊙ Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
- △ Playhouses
- ⊖ Roller Skating Rinks
- ⊖ Golf Courses and Ranges
- ⊖ Swimming Pools
- ★ Amusement Parks
- ⊖ Archery Ranges
- ⊖ Picnic Grounds

Scale in Miles

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do



AN EXPERT MUSICAL combination, the Stan Nelson Trio, was signed recently for an engagement at the Flagship, Route 29. Each member of this trio, is a talented instrumentalist as well as singer, and added together the trio performs on as many as 10 different instruments.

Peggy Scola Newest Tray-toter at Sheraton
Pretty Peggy Scola, local belle and contest winner, is the newest addition to the ranks of the charming tray-toters at the Newark Sheraton Lounge, which is one of the 17 lounges in the Sheraton hotel chain featuring the country's most glamorous waitresses.
Rodney Davis, the super-stylist of the Hammond organ, continues as the featured musical attraction at this popular spot.

LONG TERM CONTRACT
Charles Dayton has been given a long-term contract and assigned the role of the poet, Bastino, in "A Mask for Lucretia." Paulette Goddard - John Lund-Macdonald Cary starring picture Dayton was signed after Paramount scouts saw him play the lead in "Angel Street" at Pomona College, California.

Meet RODNEY DAVIS
"Master of the Keyboard"
Radio and Recording Star
at the **SHERATON Cocktail Lounge**
Continuous Entertainment from 5 P. M. NO MINIMUM—NO COVER—NO TAX
"WE'RE AT THE SHERATON LOUNGE WHERE ARE YOU?"
SHERATON HOTEL
15 Hill Street, Newark 1, N. J. Mitchell 2-5100
D. M. BOONE, Gen. Mgr.

Woosome Twosome



TAKE CATHY O'DONNELL, who made a spectacular debut in Samuel Goldwyn's Academy Award winning picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives," put her opposite Farley Granger of "The North Star" fame and you have the screen's newest love team. Their first picture together is Radio's "The Twisted Road," in which they co-star with Howard Da Silva.

PORTRAIT PAINTER
Georges de Saint-Germain, noted French portrait painter, has been commissioned by Paramount to paint portraits of John Lund, Macdonald Carey and Fritz Leiber for use in scenes in "A Mask for Lucretia," suspense drama of the Italian Renaissance now in production under the direction of Mitchell Lelands.

Jane Cowl Will Star in Comedy

Jane Cowl, one of the most distinguished actresses on the American stage today, will star in St. John Ervine's delightful comedy success, "The First Mrs. Fraser" when Albert H. Rosen, managing director of the theater presents the production for one week only beginning Monday evening, November 1. Matinee performances will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.
Long considered one of the stage's most versatile actresses, Miss Cowl is also an established dramatic author having written such popular plays, in collaboration with Jane Murlin, as "Information, Please," "Daybreak," "Lilac Time," and one of the greatest stage and screen successes of all time, the beloved "Smilin' Through." Miss Cowl made her New York stage debut just 46 years ago next month in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" at the Belasco Theater. Since that auspicious appearance she has been starred in a long list of notable productions, among them being "The Eastest Way," "Common Clay," "Romeo and Juliet,"

"The Road to Rome," "First Lady," "Lilac Time," "Art and Mrs. Bottle" and the aforementioned "Smilin' Through."
For this special engagement at the Montclair Theater, Miss Cowl's production will feature some of the leading actors of stage and screen in the supporting cast. Director Charles K. Freeman will supervise the staging of the Ervine comedy and William De Forest will contribute the settings for the play.

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Skating Classes Thursday Evenings 11 P. M. to 12 Midnight.
ETHEL MAYNARD MARSH
Organist

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 140 indicating the starting points for the words listed in the key below.

- HORIZONTAL**
1—Magnesia
5—Lizard
10—Concord
15—Tree of Guiana
19—Flute-like instrument
20—Broad sword
21—Colorless gas
22—Inflexible
23—Verbal
24—Assuming
26—Lath
27—Tropical tree
29—The heart
30—Grizzly
32—Small river-fish
33—Of weight
35—Dry
36—Table implement
30—Burmese umbrella
41—American elk
43—Mountain system in South America
47—Crush noisily
49—Vanish
51—Unit of internal capacity for ships
52—Great regard
53—Groove
54—Natural abode of plant
57—Faithful
59—Avery
60—Title of ancient kings of Peru
62—An Indian
63—Fish delicacy
65—For each
66—Lime tree
67—Afray
69—Expand
72—Hare in first year
74—River in Italy
76—Likewise
77—Muscular twitching
78—Jade
80—Remainder
83—Inconsiderable
85—Record of a single event
89—Otherwise
90—Bill
92—Negative
93—Drunkard
95—Volcano in Sicily
96—Japanese porgy
97—Bitter
99—Section of soldiers
102—Charged atom
103—Native
105—It is, contracted
107—Wing of hoarse
108—Reburden
110—Saw for squaring logs
111—Capital of western Australia
113—At an end, contracted
115—Rodents
116—Cereal grass
118—Comb or card
120—Flying exports
122—Frank
126—Plant used in medicine
127—Pertaining to a mode of scenic representation
131—Track of deer
132—Semblance
135—Wind over Adriatic
136—Game played on horseback
137—Barracks
138—Quay
139—Charge of firearm
140—Twelve-month
141—Place again
142—Jump
143—Sea bird of prey
1—Short blast
2—Break in a mesa
3—Earthy matter
4—Pale sea-green color
5—Meat jelly
6—Stone found near diamonds
7—Not astir
8—Satisfied
9—Palm
10—One who loves his country
11—Assam silkworm
12—Curious
13—Route
14—Result
15—Dispatched wrongly
16—Unit of plinth
17—Range
18—Pay one's part
25—Type
28—Large farm
31—Wipe out
33—Thrash
34—Unmoved
36—Light fabric
37—Trim, as trees
38—Exceeding in power, etc.
40—Evokes
42—Clip
44—Respectful
45—Unearthly when alvery
46—Holds
50—Fictorial caricature
52—Heron
55—Poor
56—Front part of hoof
58—Lamprey
61—Eagle's nest
64—Empower
66—Roofing tin
68—Outcome of a place
70—Native of a place
71—Clamor
73—By way of
75—Unit of weight
78—Piece in chess
80—Rebind
81—Large antelope
82—Continually, poetic
84—Swab
85—Game for stakes
87—Positive pole
88—Narrow ways
89—Be pungent
94—Rocky pinnacle
97—Just above ground of anchor
98—Alluvial earth, placer
100—Drug-plant
101—Not at all
104—Apparatus used in making soda water
106—Small sturgeon
109—That can be mislaid
111—Footlike
112—Single draft of a net
114—Lifter
117—Mediterranean shrub
119—Blinds
120—Heavenly body
122—Discover
123—Black-thorn
124—African tree
125—Ages
127—Prima donna
128—Anchor
129—Asiatic country
130—European juniper
133—Mock
134—Suffer

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

From equator to equator the diameter of the earth is greater than from pole to pole.

PALACE... NOW THRU WED. NOV. 3 "A DATE WITH JUDY"

BEACON... MAIN & GROVE... "MY SON"

2 Hits - Now to Wed., Nov. 3... "MY SON"

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT!

WALTER READE'S... MORRISTOWN

MOVIE GUIDE... THE COMMUNITY

SHE FOUGHT WITH PRIMITIVE FURY...

JOHNNY BELINDA... JANE WYMAN - LEW AYRES

RED RIVER... CHARLES BICKFORD - AGNES MOOREHEAD

THE JERSEY... NOW THRU SATURDAY

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SOME WOMEN ARE DRAWN TO THE MOST DANGEROUS OF LOVES!

ESCAPE... HARRISON - CUMMINS

SHAGGY... ENJOY SPORTS DAILY ON OUR TELEVISION

Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week: "Life With Father" in Technicolor...

William Powell, as the amusingly domineering Clarence Day, Sr., makes an excellent Father.

every bit as realistic and meaningful as though he were evoking the devil himself.

Irene Dunne is masterful in the representation of Mother, who wraps blustering Father around her finger...

Robert Fellows, who will produce Paramount's "Wings of the Navy," story of jet pilots...

Seven-year-old Lora Lee Michel, who went to Hollywood from San Antonio last year...

Seven-year-old Lora Lee Michel, who went to Hollywood from San Antonio last year...

Seven-year-old Lora Lee Michel, who went to Hollywood from San Antonio last year...

QUAINT, YET MODERN... See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authority"

TRY AN UNDER GAME BID... There is never any hurry about rushing into a game bid after you or your partner had made a call which guarantees the side enough strength for it to reach a game contract.

It enabled North to bid hearts if he had five or show a spade fit if he had four, without going above the game level...

Table with columns: West, North, East, South. Contains card symbols and numbers.

Value of Safety Films Evidenced... The value of films in safety education is evidenced by the use of more than 200 reels on 46 highway safety subjects...

Johnny Belinda... STARRING JANE WYMAN and Lew Ayres starts on the screen of the Community Theater Thursday, October 28 for one week.



JOHNNY BELINDA... STARRING JANE WYMAN and Lew Ayres starts on the screen of the Community Theater Thursday, October 28 for one week.

A Date With Judy... ELIZABETH TAYLOR is co-starring with Jane Powell, Wallace Beery and Carmen Miranda in the happy technicolor musical, "A Date With Judy," now showing at the Palace Theater, Orange.



A DATE WITH JUDY... ELIZABETH TAYLOR is co-starring with Jane Powell, Wallace Beery and Carmen Miranda in the happy technicolor musical, "A Date With Judy," now showing at the Palace Theater, Orange.

Hunt Club Room... PHYLIS MANSFIELD, Pianist ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY... STEAK SANDWICHES, FRENCH FRIED ONIONS, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, SALAD, BEVERAGE... \$1.45... HOTEL SUBURBAN... 570 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT SU. 6-3000

Mae West Opening Deferred Until Nov. 29

Albert H. Rosen, managing director of the Montclair Theater, announced today that due to the serious illness of Mae West's actor, Beverley, the noted actress and her starring vehicle, "Diamond Lil," will not open at the Montclair Theater on November 1 as previously announced.

Beads Emerge as Top Fall Dressy Trimmings

Beads have finally emerged as the top trim for fall dressy dresses, with sequins definitely out except in sequin-head combinations. Nailheads are also popular.

Morris County Fair Liquidates Indebtedness

President John J. Kennedy announced last week that the 1948 fair made it possible for the Morris County Fair Association to liquidate all indebtedness incurred during 1947.

"The Drunkard"

A Fun-filled Melodrama in 1 Act... GAY NINETIES... 448 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield

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COPIES ON WHEELS... COPS BAFFLED BY LOVE-NEST MYSTERY... ROSALIND RUSSELL SYDNEY GREENSTREET... THE VELVET TOUCH... MURDER STRIKES HOMICIDE SQUAD! Bodyguard... LAWRENCE TIERNEY PRISCILLA LANE

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Don't Let Size of Your Film Dictate Shape of Final Print

Many photographers seem under the impression that because film and photographic papers come in certain standard sizes, a good picture must be in the shape dictated by the dimensions of the paper. Salons invariably receive almost all entries on 11x14 paper while 8x10 has

become the standard for news pictures and magazine work.

Why shouldn't a picture be 4x10 if that is the shape indicated by the subject, or 8x5? It seems much more sensible to use the paper size that will do a given job than to waste space on areas that contribute nothing to a picture.

Recently we discussed the contribution which cropping made to fine pictures. The use of a certain

paper size would carry cropping to its logical conclusion — and would often save much laborious handwork to remove unwanted objects, darken corners and improve the over-all effect.

Vary Sizes
Look through any picture magazine and you will seldom find photographs printed in the sizes popularized by the standard printing papers. Editors know that by varying the sizes and shapes of pictures they cannot only increase the overall impact but also frequently improve individual pictures. Why shouldn't we practice the same thing in our albums and display prints?

Take any page of prints in your album and mark them off into shapes that best suit the content of the picture. Doesn't it do something for the picture? Doesn't it liven up the whole page more than row upon row of the same size prints can?

Don't be afraid to be original in photography. There are almost no standards or patterns that you have to follow. The opportunities to experiment make the hobby more fun and ingeniously usually results in much greater satisfaction than you can ever find in the well-beaten ruts of tradition.

Editor's Note

It has been brought to our attention that it would have been legally impossible for Officer Henry McTernan, Summit police officer, in last week's parking meter story, to tear up a parking ticket.

That is correct. The statement was erroneous. McTernan held the ticket in abeyance, but did not tear it up.

More than 1,000 nurses are needed as officers in the regular Navy Nurse Corps. At the present time, the Corps is 1,470 short of the authorized complement of 3,428. In addition, 7,000 nurses are being sought for the Reserve Navy Nurse Corps.

SHIPS FOR SALE

The Navy has sold a total of 419 combatant vessels for scrap or for conversion to peacetime pursuits.



THIS PICTURE, taken by E. Steinbrugge, Summit, was made more dramatic by cropping the model at bottom and sides.

Catching Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Jersey—we're inclined to believe it will be defeated. For one thing, there's no real understanding here in populous North Jersey of the problems in the Camden area and, too, the week-end word about Burlington County buying a couple of bridges that were to have been a part of the whole system down there raised new questions about the immediate desirability of the whole business.

The Congress
We've already mentioned Hendrickson and Alexander, the Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for the Senate.

It seems certain that Hendrickson,

present state treasurer, will win this one, but we have a hunch that he will run behind Dewey and that Alexander, ergo, will run ahead of Truman.

On the national level, the big question is whether or not the GOP can maintain its Senate control. It's going to be close, but our guess is that the Republicans will keep a vote or two edge, even though it might be better for Dewey, strangely enough, if it worked the other way. Several of the GOP candidates, in other words, are less Deweyish in foreign policy than their Demo opponents.

There's no question about the House of Representatives. It will keep its Republican flavor, with

Test of Photo Gadgets—Are They Worth Added Expense?

By SAMUEL COOPER, Director The New School of Photography

The photography industry probably produces more gadgets than any other; some are good and many are useless, or the next thing to it. The good ones catch on and become standard equipment, of course, and the poor ones drop by the wayside—but not before too many people have bought them.

The unfeeling test of a new gadget is this: is it worth the cost of buying it, and the trouble of using it? Some gadgets may, do things a truly amazing way, but if you stop and think about it, you may find you can do the same thing more simply.

Using some photographic gadgets is something like buying a one-on machine which will write your name for you. It's cheaper and easier to write it yourself with a five-cent pencil. Among the new devices, which promise to be valuable for special uses are these:

A remote-control flashgun has been put on the market. It is set off by the light from another flashbulb, which is picked up by a photo electric cell. The lightweight gun will pick up the light from the bulb as much as 250 feet away, and set off its own bulbs promptly.

A British firm is marketing in this country an exposure meter

something like the old extinction type, but said to be much more accurate than the popular photoelectric type. It is based on comparison of light values within the meter.

An oscillating retouching pencil is back on the market. Retouching negatives involves spreading a layer of graphite on the thin spots, which is a time-consuming and arduous task. The pen taps all by itself, so the operator has only to guide it.

Q. and A.

Q. Why can't a cheaper flashbulb be made? They don't have to be like household bulbs, do they?
A. It is handy to be able to screw them into household sockets, although any base could be used for which a matching synchronous socket could be manufactured. Manufacturers are said to be considering something else, but nothing has come of it yet.

Australia is only slightly smaller than the United States.



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IT'S FUN... IT'S EXCITING... Plug into an A.C. outlet, flip the switch and record any sound that you want to capture—easily and with amazing fidelity. Build albums of sportscasts, concerts, dance music or family events—to be replayed as often as you like. Wire recordings on Webster-Chicago pre-tested magnetic wire can be kept forever. Or, they can be erased and the wire used over and over.

... IT'S A COMMERCIAL TIME AND MONEY SAVER. In addition to home fun, the Electronic Memory is used in offices and factories. Professional men find them invaluable. Only Webster-Chicago offers a model for every wire recording need.

Semi-Portable Electronic Memory Model 81 is especially suited for use where the majority of recordings are made in one location, such as factories, stores and offices. Has built-in speaker and magic-eye volume level indicator. Complete with microphone and spool of recording wire. \$114.50

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| | | | including | | YARD 10-TRIP |
| WESTFIELD | North Ave. (at Elm St.) Lenox Ave., Elmer St., Mountain Ave. | 9:00 A.M. | 11:30 P.M. | 69¢ | \$6.00 |
| MOUNTAINSIDE | Mountain Ave., Highway 29 | 9:10 A.M. | 11:40 P.M. | 69¢ | \$6.00 |
| SPRINGFIELD | Mountain Ave., Fiemer Ave., Morris Ave. | 9:15 A.M. | 11:45 P.M. | 58¢ | \$5.00 |
| UNION | Morris Ave., Highway 29 | 9:20 A.M. | 11:50 P.M. | 46¢ | \$4.00 |
| HILLSIDE | Highway 29 | 9:25 A.M. | 11:55 P.M. | 46¢ | \$4.00 |
| RETURNING | | | | | |
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