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BULLETIN: Political circles, Republican as well as Democratic, buzzed today with the report that petitions were in circulation for former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy Sheehan as candidates for the Township Committee. The Sun verified the rumor at press time and learned Sheehan and Kuvin will combine as independent candidates in the general election under the designation, "Citizens' Ticket." Kuvin, a resident of Springfield for more than 20 years and well acquainted with municipal affairs, never before has sought an elective office. Sheehan lost by a slim margin of votes last year when he ran for Township Committee as an independent Democrat.

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VOL. XXIV—No. 16

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



LISTEN
FRIENDS!!

Received two unsigned letters this week reflecting opposite opinions on Springfield's new tax rate. The first one raised the devil with this newspaper for praising efforts of municipal officials to keep the rate at a minimum. "I should imagine," said the first writer, "with all the new ratables the past two years one could expect a lesser increase. Or does one just cough down the bitter news and 'cough up'?" Mr. Anonymous No. 2 expresses himself thusly: "Mighty glad all the frightening reports about an enormous tax rate for our town hasn't materialized. All the other municipalities are going up and I think our fellows deserve credit! The new tax rate has tentatively been set at \$4.33... so it's just a question of how you look at it!"

One thing the boys in the town hall do deserve credit for is their decision to pay our police and firemen something near a livable wage for a change... newspapermen get rather familiar with activities of cops and firemen over a period of years and for the most part, their reports are fair and their conclusions are the same as they do for other humans.

And now let's take the case of Sergeant Bill Thompson... he's slated to become Springfield's first police lieutenant and a more deserving promotion just couldn't be... Thompson's fellow officers refer to him as the "grand old man" of the department and are reported to be planning a little blowout in his honor soon after the advancement comes through officially.

Here's the latest twist: Wilbert Laving will not be a candidate for the Township Committee... GOP forces are said to be hard at work looking for a running mate for Art Handoville.

Merchants generally are reported to be somewhat concerned over the possibility of real competition soon as a result of that new group of Morris avenue stores now under construction... Collentine's son is said to have disclosed to Mrs. Granelli that a new luncheonette would come in... Mrs. Granelli then whispered to her informant that a modern shoe store also was slated to occupy one of the new stores.

If more persons would follow the concepts of the Rev. George A. Howard, whose address last week before the Parent-Teacher Association covered racial prejudice and inter-human relationship, we wouldn't have so many personal problems in Springfield... hats off to the PTA for its wonderful programs... we ought to have more such organizations.

One of our metropolitan dailies tackled another title on Bob Treat in a news story the other day... it called him "doctor."

George Turk won't like this, but you care? This newspaper believes Tim Sheehan will be sitting on the Township Committee next year because he's going to get some real backing, not only from Democrats but from some of the best vote-getting Republicans... and the best part of it is Sheehan is a good man, he's not a professional politician, but he is one of those neck-in-the-hustack men who will probably do this town a lot of good!

Three Named To Board in Dull Election

Approve Budget By Eight to One Margin Here

Springfield's dull school election campaign in years was climaxed Tuesday night with the naming of Howard Smith, incumbent, George D. Harrison Jr., and Thomas F. Doherty to the Board of Education for three year terms.

All items in the budget were approved by margins of eight to one. The tabulation of affirmative and negative votes were:

Current expenses, 253 to 36; repairs and replacements, 260 to 25; manual training, 246 to 34; and capital expenditures, 261 to 29.

Smith led the ticket with 278 votes. Harrison was second with 258 and Doherty third with 195.

Norman Argast, only defeated candidate, received 168 votes. The final count showed 204 votes less than were cast last year.

Heaviest turnout was at James Caldwell School, where 287 persons cast ballots.

Teachers Honor Schmidt, Runcie

President of the Board of Education August Schmidt, and Charles Runcie, a member of the Board, were honored guests at a dinner given by the Springfield Teachers Association at the William Pitt in Chatham last week.

Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Runcie were also honored guests. There were fifty persons present, including Supervising Principal Newsaenger and Mrs. Newsaenger, teachers, Board of Education members, their husbands and wives.

Schmidt was presented with the testimonial because of his long years of service. Both he and Runcie were given gifts. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Runcie were presented with corsages of roses. Table decorations carried out the patriotic motif.

Entertainment was furnished by a committee of teachers. Parodies of popular songs were presented as well as original poems pertaining to Schmidt and Runcie. Mrs. Wm. Corby was the accompanist and Miss Charlotte Harris led the singing.

Local Man Marks 25th Banking Year

Herbert H. Kern, of 14 Alvin terrace, assistant manager of the Springfield Savings Bank, was honored last week in commemoration of his 25th anniversary with the institution. He was given a gold wrist watch, presented by John W. Kress, vice-president.

A local resident for eleven years, Mr. Kern will be graduated from the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking in June.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Making a right turn? Do it the right way!

A right turn is a simple maneuver when driving a vehicle, yet turning errors are reported in about 5 per cent of all accidents. Turning from the proper lane and correct hand signals are two of the important aids to traffic safety. A more strict observance of these regulations will save lives in our community.

Here are some tips on right turns:

1. Keep as close as possible to the right edge of the roadway both before and after turning. Don't swing out.
2. Don't forget to make the hand signal well in advance of the turn.
3. Anticipate the turn far enough in advance so that you can be in the proper lane. This means keeping your mind on your driving.
4. Keep close to the right after turning to cause a minimum of interference with the traffic flow you are entering.

Win School Election



George D. Harrison, Jr.



Howard Smith



Thomas Doherty

1,317 Calls Made By Visiting Nurse

In last year's poll outbreak, 2,650 nurses were recalled by the Red Cross for service in communities hardest hit by the dreaded disease.

Red Cross workers in 84 Veterans' Administration offices last year gave assistance in 1,317,700 phials cases for veterans. Their work included review of V. A. folders, assisting in developing claims, and presentation of cases, including appeals to rating boards. Veterans continue to need help in hospitals, at home and abroad. The Red Cross is always there.

Certificates in Home Nursing were issued to 124,639 women throughout the United States as a service provided by their local chapters.

CLERK LISTS DATES FOR REGISTRATION

Township Clerk Robert Treat calls attention of all unregistered voters to register before 9 p. m. on Thursday, March 10, if they desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on April 19. His office is open for registration from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays to Fridays, and on Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Also, his office will be open the evenings of March 7, 8, 9 and 10 until 9 p. m. for registration.

Those wishing to file petitions must do so on or before Thursday, March 10, at midnight, regardless of whether the petitions are to be filed with the Municipal Clerk or County Clerk.

Regional Senior Will Be Moderator

Scott Hart, a senior at Regional, and member of the Forum Club, will be the student moderator for a panel discussion by teachers on "What We Expect From Pupils." This discussion will be broadcast over WNJR at 12:05 p. m. Saturday.

Scott has been active in forum work. As Chairman of the International Relations Forum Committee he made arrangements for Regional's participation in the January 8 meeting at Clifton, and has general charge of the plans being made for the April 2 forum in Newark. As a panel member he spoke on the topic, "Should the United Nations Use Strongarm Methods?" He participated in the panel discussion on "Problems of Youth" broadcast over WNJR on January 20, and he attended Junior Town Meeting on Monday.

Hold Services for Mrs. A. H. Searles

Services for Mrs. Anna Henrietta Searles, 68, wife of Police Sergeant Harold D. Searles of the Springfield Police Department, were held Saturday at Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 North avenue. The Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor of Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Searles had long been a member, officiated, followed by service of Continental Chapter No. 142, Order of Eastern Star, of Millburn. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. Searles died in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Wednesday of last week following an operation. Members of the local police department served as pallbearers.

Born in Long Hill, N. J., Mrs. Searles came to Springfield 30 years ago. The family home is at 323 Morris avenue.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Searles is survived by a son, Harold George Searles, and a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Tompkins, and four grandchildren, all of Springfield. She also leaves two brothers, George Bauman, of Morris Plains, and William Bauman of Millington.

CONTINENTAL POST TO SPONSOR YOUTH

Continental Post 228, American Legion, will sponsor a boy to Boys' State and a girl to Girls' State, at New Brunswick next summer. It was decided at a meeting of the post last week in American Legion Hall. The two students will be picked at Regional High School. Vice-Commander William D. Merkel presided in the absence of Commander John Keith.

TOWNSHIP SPEEDER PAYS HEAVY FINE

Edward Melnick, of 93 Kent place, Summit, was fined \$150 on a speeding charge when he was arraigned in Municipal Court last night before Magistrate Henry C. McMillen. He was apprehended by Radio Patrolman Nelson Stiles, who told the magistrate that Melnick was halted in Route 24, near Union.

Other fines imposed were: George Van Buskirk, 404 Whitewood road, Union, speeding, \$10; Anna Thorburn, 235 Seneca place, Westfield, speeding, \$14; Milton Brancek, 291 Williamson place, Hillside, traffic light violation, \$2.50; Herbert Craydon, 25 Elm street, Westfield, speeding, \$9; Helen La Sasso, Springfield avenue, New Providence, speeding, \$11; Frank W. Romano, 45 Valley street, Naugatuck, speeding \$8; and Walter Staggall, 321 Batur avenue, Westfield, passing a school bus, \$13.50.

SPRINGFIELD MAN IN NEWARK POST

The naming of Harold E. Frutchet, of 145 Bryant avenue, as president and director of Society of Plastic Engineers, Newark section, was announced recently.

Frutchet, who resides at 145 Bryant avenue with his wife and two children, was formerly secretary and treasurer of the corporation in 1947, and promoted to its vice-presidency in 1948.

Frutchet is executive engineer and purchasing agent for the Thomas Manufacturing Corp., Newark.

POLICE ARREST TWO ON CONDUCT CHARGE

Robert M. Stritch, 18, of Horner street, Hanover, and Joseph Redzewick, 21, of East Hanover, were arrested Monday night by local police on disorderly conduct charges. Police said the two were expelled from the Morris & Essex roller rink for using loud and abusive language.

Police said they were called after the pair continued their conduct in front of the building. Redzewick pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine and costs. Stritch, who pleaded not guilty, is being held in \$50 bail.

Binder Blasts Town Board On New Ambulance; Calls Vehicle "White Elephant"

AMBULANCE RULES REMAIN UNCHANGED

Following are the rules governing use of the township's new \$6,000 ambulance. They remain unchanged:

1. No contagious cases.
2. No transportation from any hospital to the home.
3. Transportation to Overlook Hospital only.
4. No transportation from the home to hospital, except in sudden emergency upon call of a physician. Removal to be made under actual supervision of said physician.
5. The ambulance is to be used primarily to transport to Overlook Hospital in case of injury sustained upon streets and highways.

Police Get Operation Job Pending First Aid Squad

A two-fisted, double-barreled tongue lashing, which literally rocked the town hall for the first time since the famous New Year's meeting of 1948, and one which sent his fellow members of the Township Committee, reeling, was administered last night by Republican Albert G. Binder, junior member of the governing body, in connection with what he termed—ridiculous expenditure of \$6,000 for a new ambulance which until now has remained hidden in cold storage.

"I know this subject is a hot potato," Binder declared as he launched his criticism of the purchase, "but we've got a white elephant on our hands and we should do something about it. As police chairman I'm not in favor of my department taking over the ambulance, and, furthermore, I don't think the responsibility should rest with the police."

"Give Citizens Break"

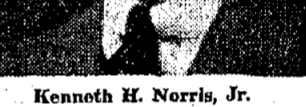
"Right now the ambulance is in Brigg's Garage and doing no one any good," Binder continued. "I repeat that it is a hot potato. I was definitely not in favor of buying it, but you fellows did that before my time. It was an over-expenditure of the taxpayers' money and if the police department, over my objection, is going to have to run it, then we'd better give the citizens a break and provide them with better service and at least a portion of their money's worth."

Apparently stunned by the suddenness of Binder's censorship, not one member of the committee up to this point offered any opposition. The junior committeeman continued:

"What are you fellows planning to do as far as housing of the ambulance is concerned? The stench in the town garage would penetrate it in no time. That shiny new vehicle would smell like a sewer. The place needs ventilation and a whitewashing. I guess it would be foolish to spend \$15,000 or \$20,000 to build another garage just because we have a new ambulance."

"Getting back to the police again," Binder asserted, "I doubt if there are two men in the entire department who are qualified to handle the ambulance. I say turn it over to the fire department. I hear they are getting the thing in the first place."

RED CROSS HEAD



Kenneth H. Norris, Jr.

Red Cross Workers Named in Districts

Kenneth H. Norris, Jr., 1949 Red Cross fund campaign general chairman, this week announced appointment of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., of 13 Alvin terrace, as residential collection chairman.

Thus far more than a score of residents have volunteered their services to Mrs. Phillips in making house to house collections during the campaign, to be held Feb. 25, 26 and 27. Springfield's 1949 quota is \$2,410. "The volunteers follow:

District 1, leader, Mrs. Leslie Joyner; captains, Mrs. Leslie Alton, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. Arthur Handoville, Mrs. Joseph Shepherd and Mrs. T. Schroba.

District 2, Mrs. Charles F. Heard, leader; captains, Mrs. William Gashlin, Mrs. Wilbur Schuster, Mrs. R. A. Cagliano, Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Theodosia Coburn.

District 3, leader, Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer; worker, Mrs. Dean Widmer.

District 4, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester; captains, Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea, Mrs. J. Swanson, Mrs. Elliot Hall, Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Mrs. Albert O'Neil.

District 5, Mrs. L. H. Roemer, leader; captains, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. J. Corwin, Mrs. H. W. Reuter, Mrs. E. Douglas Woodring.

District 6, Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley, leader.

District 7, Mrs. E. H. Bahr, leader; captains, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. William Roeder, Mrs. E. Wohle and Mrs. S. R. Huntton.

District 8, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., leader.

District 9, Mrs. Robert Briggs, leader.

District 10, Mrs. D. E. Cavanaugh, leader.

Review Activities Of Local Red Cross

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield chapter of the American Red Cross at the town hall last week, the following reports were heard:

Junior Red Cross Chairman Benjamin Newsaenger stated that during January, pupils in the sixth-grade in James Caldwell School made 100 paper cups for easy and safe use for Lyons Hospital, and hats for Lyons Hospital, the eighth-grade knit an Afghan and the fifth is weaving one.

Pupils in Raymond Chisholm School compiled three joke books and made 150 bookmarks, some for the local library and the remainder for the school. Regional students are knitting an Afghan.

Mrs. Jean Quinzel, chairman of the motor corps reported that fourteen calls covering 47 hours were made during the month.

Mrs. Ralph Titlay, chairman of home nursing, announced that eight women had enrolled for the class in home nursing being held Monday nights in the town hall and that there are still two openings in that class.

Mrs. Harry Spencer, outgoing chairman of the Nursing Service reported that the town nurse spent 68 hours in service for the month.

Mrs. C. W. Zimmer of Malsol avenue, was appointed to the board to replace Mrs. Spencer who resigned. Mrs. Zimmer will become the chairman of the Visiting Nurse Service. Anyone needing that service may call Mrs. Zimmer at MI 5-1938.

Mr. Charles Phillips, Jr., was elected treasurer of the chapter, replacing Mrs. Stephen Windish, who resigned.

DANCE TICKET SALES PUSHED BY FIREMEN

A house-to-house canvass will be made in the community Sunday by members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department in an effort to hasten the sale of tickets for their annual dance to be held Saturday, February 19, at the Chateau Baltusrol in Baltusrol way.

Committee chairmen have appealed for cooperation, pointing to the fact that all profits from the affair will be used to engage emergency services provided by the volunteers. Theodore Gunston, dance chairman, says the volunteers' slogan is "If You Don't Dance Donate."

MARIE ANNIVERSARY

A 10th wedding anniversary will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lacy of 12 Perry place tomorrow (Friday).

Lions Entertain Parents of Cubs

Cub Den Mothers, Den Dads and Scout Executives were entertained Friday evening at dinner by members of the Springfield Lions Club. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Speaker of the evening was Lawrence Lander, District Scout Field Executive.

Raymond W. Forbes, first vice-president, announced the annual Lions Club Variety Show will be presented April 29. Net proceeds will be placed in the activities fund, part of which will be used for the annual picnic given by the boy and girl Scouts, including Cubs and Brownies, by the Lions.

Tickets for the show will be available soon. Members of the club suggest making reservations early.

Play of the Year



"Roll Out the Barrel," opening number from the Caldwell fifth grade musical western, presented for the fifth showing at Raymond Chisholm auditorium last week. Members of the cast shown in the picture are Anita Doherty, Curtis Merz, Dianna Grimmer, John Funcheon, Daniel Casale, Gene Opydyke, Nancy Frey, Jackie Binder, Ned DeRonde, Barbara Wolf, Mary Cunningham and Bobby Mann.

(Continued on Page 2)



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An Adventure

Did you know that citizenship-training can be an adventure?
 Take time out during Boy Scout Week, which marks the 39th Birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, to observe in action the theme, "Adventure—That's Scouting!" and see its far-reaching effects. Community service projects, emergency service training, safety education, and conservation practices—all of these challenging activities are undertaken by the Boy Scouts of America.
 Institutions which sponsor Boy Scout Troops have found many advantages in giving their boys Scouting opportunities. It enables them to add a program of youth-centered character and citizenship activities, under the general auspices and atmosphere of the institution. This tends to strengthen the loyalties of youth toward the institution, because Scouting has been willing to lose itself in the institution, and thus become part of the institution. All this brings benefits for the whole community, and stimulating satisfaction for our boys. "Adventure—That's Scouting" is a phrase—with meaning—for all of us!

VOHDEN RECEIVES RUTGERS LETTER

Richard Vohden, student at Rutgers University, of 24 E. 7th avenue, Springfield, was awarded a freshman numeral this week. He played fullback on the college's

1948 freshman football team. Each member of the team also received a white sweater, emblematic of an undefeated season. Vohden, formerly was a student at Regional High School, where he also excelled in athletics.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in New Jersey
 Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
 Reading Room, 349 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30, except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

YOUR LIBRARY

Hours:
 Daily - 2:30 - 5:00 P.M.
 Evenings - Mon. & Fri. 7:00 - 9:00
 Lives of great men all remind us
 We can make our lives sublime,
 And, departing, leave behind us
 Footprints on the sands of time;
 — Longfellow.

Our nation is celebrating the birthdays of two of our greatest heroes this month. The Springfield Library is doing its part toward perpetuating their memories by showing an interesting exhibit arranged by Mr. Donald Palmer, with articles and pictures relating to both Washington and Lincoln, and also with its offering of the finest books about their lives and times.

The list of Lincoln books is exceptional and includes, among others, "Abraham Lincoln — the Prairie Years" by Carl Sandburg; "Lincoln" by Emil Ludwig; "The Lincoln Reader" by Paul M. Angle; "The Lincoln Papers" by David Mearns; "Lincoln and the Bible" by Clarence E. Macartney; and "Lincoln Under Enemy Fire" by John H. Cramer.

Besides his many other attributes, Lincoln was noted for his humility and unpretentiousness, he little dreamed when he said "The world will little note nor long remember — that those lines would be read and recited by countless thousands, gaining meaning with the years. Lincoln scholars will also be interested in "The Mystery of a Public Man" by Frank Malory Anderson, and an out-of-print book of Lincoln photographs.

Our new "best sellers" this week include "Southern Cross" by Bridget Knight; "Catch a Falling Star" by Frederic Van de Water; "The Golden Coast" by Philip Rooney; "The Walled City" by Elsie Huxley; "Land of Milk and Honey" by W. L. White; "Dolly Madison" by Katherine Anthony; and "Peaks and Lamas" by Marcus Fallis.

The library will be closed Saturday on Lincoln's birthday.

PUBLIC LECTURE

The first open meeting of the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter of United World Federalists will be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Millburn High School. Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature" and a member of the National Executive Council of United World Federalists, will lecture on the subject, "Why Roar from the Human Race." The public has been invited to attend.

Senator William L. March, in 1882 said, "To the victors go the spoils."

- Industrial Wiring
- Electrical Maintenance
- House Wiring
- G. E. Lamps
- Appliances
- Kitchen and Attic Fans
- Sold and Installed

LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE

23 Alvin Terrace
 Springfield, N. J.
 MI. 6-0039



In every part of the nation more than 2,200,000 boys and their adult leaders, will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6th to 12th, marking the 39th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The theme of the celebration is "Adventure—That's Scouting!" This year the movement is emphasizing the fun and fellowship its members get out of the game of Scouting. More high adventure is planned in the out-of-doors. Their adventure in citizenship will find Scouts emphasizing civic service activities, emergency service training, and world Scouting relationships. During Boy Scout Week, Scouts, their parents and countless communities will honor the volunteer adult leaders of the nation's 70,000 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Senior Units. Above is the official poster marking the Scout birthday.

Explorer Finds Merchant Gives Free Maid Service

The Explorer's Club's mail box this week had a lean and hungry look due to lack of explorers, not lack of trophies. One Springfield, mother-redemptioned the adult population, however, by reporting a new kind of trophy—what she described as free maid service rendered by a Springfield merchant, reported in detail in the "Trophy Room."

HUNT OR GUESS!

The Explorer's Club looks over the assets in Springfield in order that the assets may not be overlooked. If you like the idea, write for a set of rules and find a trophy. Can you guess any unclaimed trophies reported thus far? Address letters to The Explorer's Club, 676 The Springfield Sun, Springfield, N. J.

All other trophies, good things in Springfield that should not just be taken for granted, were reported by teen-agers. Trophies included a high school student who accepted the responsibility of housekeeping for the family during a mother's illness and a member of the local police force.

The Explorer's Club wishes to thank George's Sweet Shop for giving more people a chance to read about the club. A clipping of each week's trophies is posted in the store for customers to see.

The Trophy Room
 Trophy No. 15: Submitted by a Springfield Mother—In a letter to the Explorer's Club, this housewife writes, "I do not know if this is the kind of thing that qualifies as a 'trophy,' but I have found that one of the local merchants where I trade carries a product that gives me the equivalent of 10 minutes free maid service every morning. I think more mothers would like to know about it."

"The product is the new kind of frozen concentrated orange juice that comes in a small can. I did not try it for quite a long time, but have used it ever since and my family loves it. I was doing some figuring the other day, and decided

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
 The 1949 Legislature, like its predecessors, will likely receive many proposals for new mandatory laws affecting the municipalities. Such laws may well be for worthy purposes. Over the years, however, they have reached further and further into the detailed operation of municipal government until today they are often a direct hindrance to local initiative, without which Democracy languishes.

They dictate salaries, establish positions and often define the powers of the municipal offices.

Drivers Continue As Park Violators

Less warnings and summonses were issued by Union County Park Police during 1948 than in the previous year, according to the report of Chief of Police Lyman L. Parks. Warnings issued totaled 4,896, more than half going to motorists.

During the year, 482 offenders appeared before Chief Parks, and a total of \$1390.06 was collected for damage to park property. There were 22 actual arrests, 69 summonses issued for offenders to appear in municipal courts, and six youthful offenders summoned before a juvenile court judge.

Parking violations were at the top of the list of motorists' offenses, while the most frequent other offenses were disorderly conduct, larceny, and damage to park property.

Three deaths in the parks were reported, one by drowning and two which were apparent suicides. First aid was given to 113 visitors, more than half requiring immediate treatment only, while others were taken home, to a doctor or to a hospital for further attention.

Vet Queries

Q—May benefits be paid for a veteran's child not residing with the widow?

A—Yes. Payments may be made to the person who has custody of the child.

Q—On what priority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital?

A—Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for nonservice-connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

Q—Veterans Administration has decided that vocational training under Public Law 16 is to be "medically not feasible" for me. Will such training be provided at a later date if feasibility for training should then be established?

A. Yes, if all other requirements of the law can be met. In such a case, vocational training may be provided as soon as medical feasibility is established. In the meantime, your application for vocational rehabilitation is referred to a rehabilitation board in the regional office. This board follows up your application and at regular intervals arranges for any service which might be helpful in accomplishing vocational rehabilitation.

AMBULANCE BLAST

(Continued from Page 1)
 rescue squad. At the same time the committee voted to return the old model ambulance to Continental Post, American Legion, the original donors. Legion authorities had previously authorized the committee to dispose of their vehicle in any manner it desired.

Following decision that police operate the new ambulance, question arose once again on housing facilities. Over Brown's negative vote, the board authorized building a temporary partition in the municipal garage for the purpose.

Blender closed the subject with a private plea to Brown—"please have your men clean up the place first."

Esperanto, the proposed international language, was invented by Dr. Zamenhof, an oculist of Warsaw.

STATE SCHOOL AID DEFENDED

The Driscoll Administration in two years has increased the State's participation in school financing at the local level by more than \$50,000,000.

That was revealed today by Budget Commissioner J. Lindsay de Vallere as he refuted a claim by the teachers' organization that only 25 per cent of the revenue produced by the school-aid tax on cigarettes is going to the schools. Actually that tax is producing less than one-third of the increase, he said.

"Representatives of the teachers contend only \$9,429,476 in significant new state aid is being distributed this year out of an estimated \$16,000,000 from the school-aid tax on cigarettes," de Vallere pointed out. "They complain further that of the \$9,429,476, only \$3,837,511 is available for additional spending by school boards, the remaining \$5,591,964 going for tax reduction."

"The facts are these: 'In 1946 the State appropriated \$18,400,000 for aid to the local school districts. In the first year of this administration, that figure was raised to \$26,458,000; this year it was increased further to \$33,180,000, or a 2-year total rise of \$22,838,000."

"Elimination of the 80-year-old state school tax last year has saved local taxpayers \$31,000,000 during the same two years.

"In developing this program of vastly increased state aid, Governor Driscoll was motivated by two considerations: a determination to maintain a high standard of education in New Jersey and a desire to relieve property owners of some of the burden of taxation.

"He has accomplished both these objectives. He has increased the minimum salary of teachers from \$1,200 to \$2,000 and provided the funds for local boards of education to meet the increases without additional burdens on local taxpayers.

"The full impact of this fiscal aid is understood more when it is realized that the total appropriations by all the school districts of the state amount to only \$150,000,000. This increase in State aid is equivalent to one-third to all the money raised locally for education.

"Without this new and expanded assistance, the collective local tax bill for schools would be \$200,000,000 instead of \$150,000,000. Local tax rates for education would average 38 per cent more than they do now. Or, as an alternative, educational programs would have to be curtailed.

NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT
Baker & Mc Mahon
 Real Estate and Insurance
 Springfield Office
 206 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-4170
 Union Office
 1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

TO ENJOY THE FINEST TELEPHONE SERVICE...
 Wait a full MINUTE to be sure she hears the telephone ring!
 With so many new appliances in the modern home today, there are any number of reasons why the person you're calling may not hear the telephone the first time it rings! That's why we suggest that you wait at least a full minute, before you decide there's "no one home."
 Every day, here in New Jersey, more than 75,000 people fail to complete their calls—simply by hanging up before the telephone can be answered. That means disappointment to a lot of people—and the necessity of making many additional calls.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

magic-brain
 381-40-21
 1554 33
 201.03
 3158.68
 417.56
 41.08
 29.53 + 99.3
 1889.24 = 085
 40.035
 3.955
 405-95.33
 2875-(3102.49)
 49.51
 3559 X 9.31's
 3574

Yes, NEW JERSEY gives you the answer!

Industry's magic brain is the modern calculating machine, many of which are made right here in New Jersey.

Ever since the Babylonians worked their problems on the abacus in 2200 B. C., man has sought faster, easier, more accurate ways to figure.

The search through the centuries has brought to the desk of today's scientists and businessmen the precision instruments whose streamlined exteriors house an incredibly complex assembly of assorted gears, springs, levers, cams, screws and shafts.

Truly, these and the accounting and bookkeeping machines which speed the tempo of all business attest to the engineering genius of the men who design them and the skills of those who put them together. The office machine industry has grown into one of the nation's biggest—and an important part of this production is in New Jersey.

Electricity plays a vital part in the manufacture of these machines. Furthermore, electric power provides the force on which these amazing calculators do the bidding of business.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 6309, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
PUBLIC SERVICE

AL SMITH
 Express And Trucking Service
 Shore Deliveries--Light Moving
 Nothing Too Small
 275 Short Hills Avenue
 Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-0777

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
 PERFECTLY FITTED
 ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
 GUILD OPTICIAN
 541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.
 OR 2-1008
 SUMMIT 6-3549

Society

NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCUTO, Editor

Burke-Nielson Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Marie A. Burke, daughter of Mrs. John Lambertson, of 726 W. Fourth street, Plainfield, and, the late James A. Burke, to Richard G. Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ove Nielson of 88 Mountain avenue has been announced.

Miss Burke attended Plainfield High School. Mr. Nielson was graduated from Regional High School and served two years in the Navy. He is studying engineering at Upsala College, East Orange.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Garden Dept. Meets Wednesday

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Albert A. Schuber, of 26 Balthasar way, Short Hills, on Wednesday, February 16 at 1:30 p. m. Dessert will be served.

The subject of the program will be "Conservation" and a technical and sound movie titled "Trees and Homes" will be presented. This picture will show the growth of a tree from the stage of the young seedling to maturity when it is ready to be processed into lumber which is used to build the modern homes of today.

In addition to the above program, Mrs. William Rae of Caldwell, Seventh District Garden chairman, will be guest of honor.

Serve as Hostesses For VFW Parties

Mrs. August Hattersley of 152 Melsel avenue, Mrs. George Lancaster of 25 Alvin terrace, Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marlon avenue, and Mrs. Wesley Elch of 116 Sheridan avenue, Roselle, will be hostesses at their homes next Thursday, February 17, at 8 p. m. at card parties sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post, V.F.W.

Tickets may be obtained at the homes of the hostesses, and prizes and refreshments have been planned. The public has been invited to attend.

Former Regional Student Married

Miss Irene Grosko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grosko of 687 Willow avenue, Garwood, became the bride Saturday afternoon at St. Peter and St. Paul's Greek Catholic Church, Elizabeth, of Charles L. Thorne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne of 34 Fourth street, Elizabeth. The Rev. Orest Komon performed the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at LePre's, Roselle Park.

Miss Dorothy Malenck of Garwood was maid of honor. Miss Ina Obst, cousin of the bridegroom, of Elizabeth, was bridesmaid, and Miss Phyllis Ann Paandrea of Garwood, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Herbert Thorne of Elizabeth was his brother's best man and John Grosko, the bride's brother, ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of slipper satin with a white illusion neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt with scroll pleating and long train. Her finger tip veil fell from a crown of rose buds. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

After a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was graduated from Regional High School, and is employed by Rodic Rubber Company, New Brunswick. Mr. Thorne attended Roselle Park High School, and served two years with the Navy. He is employed by the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- FEBRUARY**
- 11—Christian J. Wissing, Lisle G. Reuter, John L. Kulp, Mrs. George F. Davis, Elmer A. Hunt, John J. Gaces, Mrs. William E. Reinaker, Charles Reynolds.
 - 12—Anita Kuhn, J. Grant Thomas, Frank Phillips, Mrs. William Mullen, Richard Lewis, Albert Corasak, George B. Houli, Matthew D'Andrea, Susan Johnson.
 - 13—Dick Miller, Frank Stiles, Jr., Jack Mohler, Donald Flesner, Mrs. Louise Miller, Kenneth Thorn, Mrs. Franklin O'Neill, Louis Thompson, Bernard W. Dodds, Virginia Ann Zirkel, George Lancaster, Mrs. W. Dusenberry, Evelyn Burnett, Herbert I. Hoer.
 - 14—Wayne Martin Jones, Mrs. John T. Hoagland, Patrolman Nelson Stiles, Mrs. George Nyborg, Daniel D'Andrea, Mrs. Daniel Sylvest, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Walter Dobushak.
 - 15—Robert Berger, William Krause, Joseph Gallini.
 - 16—Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson, Walter Albrecht, Marjorie Scott, John D'Andrea, Mrs. Alva Haynes, Nell Getchell.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship Service at which the Sacrament of Baptism will be observed. Special guests will be the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour.
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

The Fireside Group will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. Guest speaker will be John Bateman, Line Coach of Columbia University.

The Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Friday, February 11, at 8 p. m., the young people of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will meet in the Mundy Room of the Methodist Church for a Valentine Party. A committee composed of members of both groups has planned games and refreshments. All high school young people are welcome.

Sunday, February 13
9:30 a. m. Church School.
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship.

11 a. m. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes.
11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day, "On Acquiring Power."
7 p. m. The Intermediate Fellowship will continue the Quest which they began the week before. The theme of this Quest is "Why Church?"
7:30 p. m. The Senior Fellowship will meet at the church to elect officers and organize their work for the future.

Monday, February 14, the Young Adult Fellowship will meet in the church at 8 p. m. Mrs. Richard Allen will be in charge of devotions. An entertaining film program has been prepared. There will also be games and refreshments.

Tuesday, February 15, the evening group of the W.S.C.S. will meet in the Trivett Room at 8 p. m. The topic for the evening is "Hawaii." In connection with its presentation, a film entitled "Jewel of the Pacific," will be used.

Thursday, February 17, the Junior Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir at 7:30 p. m.

February 18, at 9 p. m., the Friday Night Bowling Group will convene at the alleys as usual.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Bible School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Is God Unfair?" from the Parable of the Laborers in the Vineyard."
Thursday, Jr. Catechetical class, 4 p. m.
Friday, Valentine Card Party of the Fellowship Guild.
Saturday, 9 a. m. Sr. Catechetical class. 10 a. m. Junior Choir.

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 8 p. m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

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 (Choral) 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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

202 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 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON
"Soul" is the subject for Sunday, February 13.
Golden Text: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the

OVERLOOK NURSES HOLD TEA PARTY

The Recreation Room of the Nurses Residence, Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, was the scene of a Students' Tea Party yesterday afternoon. The student nurses and the Faculty of the School of Nursing were hostesses to representatives from all the high schools in this area. Guidance directors and students interested in a nursing career were invited to see the facilities of the School and Hospital and to meet the student body of the School and its Faculty. The student nurses demonstrated various techniques which are part of their curriculum and answered questions about their extra-curricular activities and all phases of their three-year course in the Overlook School of Nursing.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, weighing seven pounds thirteen ounces, was born January 28 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovalik of 34 Balthasar way. She is the couple's first child.

SON TO FRANKLINS

A son, George Terrel, weighing seven pounds three ounces, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, on January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of 11 Ruby street. He is the couple's first child.

A facet is one of the faces into which the surface of a gem is cut to increase its brilliancy.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 5-0312-W

Robert Berstler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Berstler of 19 Salter street, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina. Private Berstler will remain there for ten weeks' boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy avenue had as dinner guests last Tuesday evening their nephews, Seymour Kuvin, who is studying for his master's degree at Penn State, and Sanford Kuvin, a sophomore at New York University.

Mrs. H. Boblin of 46 Severna avenue, Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue, Mrs. G. L. Frost of 845 Morris avenue, Mrs. R. C. Horner of 89 Severna avenue, Mrs. J. M. Koth of 77 Springbrook road, Mrs. F. R. Kohler of 27 Salter street, Mrs. W. P. Pierce of 72 Colfax road, Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue, Mrs. Rodney

Smith of 9 Prospect place, Mrs. Clifford Walker of 81 Severna avenue, Mrs. Mundy of Millburn and Mrs. Olds of Maplewood, attended a dinner and theater party in New York City last Wednesday night. After dinner at the Astor Hotel, they enjoyed the performance of "Life with Mother."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neminger of 23 Bryant avenue, were host and hostess on Sunday to their daughter, Joyce, who is a student in the Nurses' Training School of Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, and to Nelson Bennett, a student in Drew Theological Seminary in Madison. Mr. Bennett's home is in Selbyville, Delaware.

Mrs. E. B. Leaycraft of 220 Short Hills avenue, will entertain on Thursday evening members of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Frank Kohler of 27 Salter street, had as guests on Tuesday

afternoon the members of her bridge club.

Miss Judy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lambert of 14 Prospect place, is convalescing at her home after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leaycraft of 220 Short-Hills-avenue, will have their son, Raymond Ross, christened on Sunday by the Rev. Bruce Evans in the Presbyterian Church.

DESSERT BRIDGE

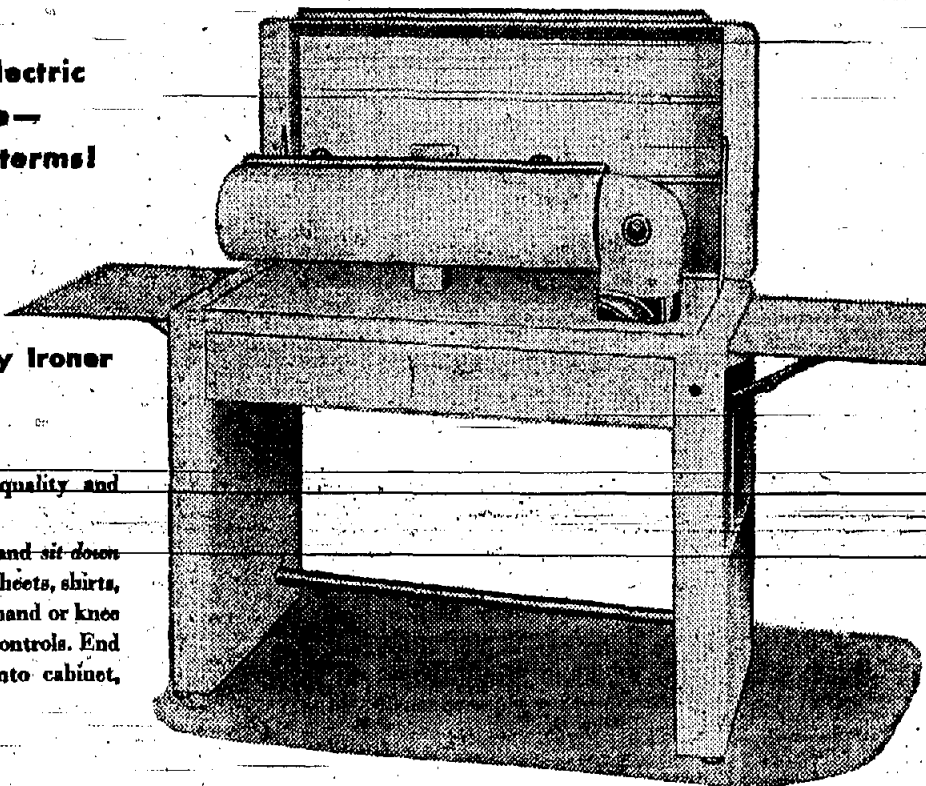
A dessert-bridge, sponsored by the Rosary-and-Aitar Society of St. James Church will be held at the rectory Wednesday, February 23 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Bert Jones, chairman, has announced. Assisting on the committee are Mrs. Jack Conley, Mrs. Merle Patten, Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Arthur Staehle, Mrs. Mary Holder and Mrs. Thomas McKerns. Door prizes will be awarded.

OBSERVE 18TH

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehag of 45 Melsel avenue will celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary Saturday.

One of these General Electric Ironers was made for YOU!

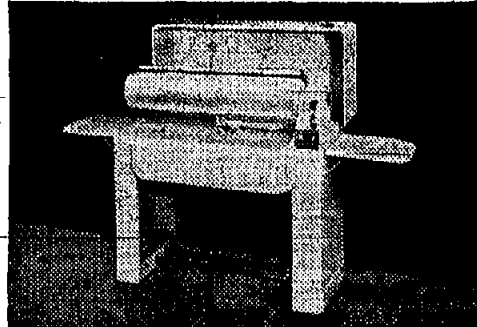
A worksaving General Electric Ironer for every home— as low as \$49.95*. Easy terms!



G-E Fold-away Automatic Rotary Ironer \$169.95*

Perfect example of General Electric high quality and beauty—wonderful for any home laundry!

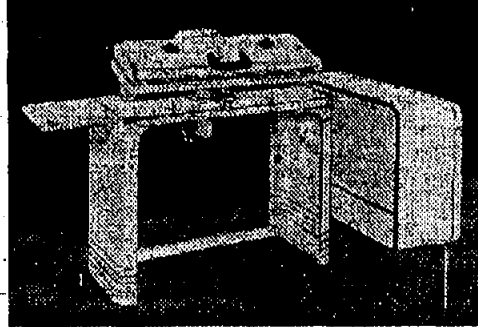
Use it for any and every kind of ironing—and sit down to iron! It does a job you'll be proud of... on sheets, shirts, tablecloths, and dresses. Take your choice of hand or knee control. Single-speed, 26-inch roll. Two heat controls. End shelves keep wide pieces off floor. Folds into cabinet, making handy work surface. Model AR19.



G-E De Luxe Automatic Rotary Ironer \$199.95*

Your ideal rotary ironer—our finest rotary model!

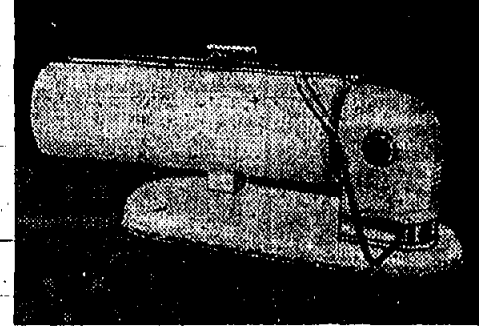
Two speeds let you set your own pace! Easy hand or knee control. Extra-large 30-inch roll does heavy and light work in record time. Wonderful for flat pieces, dresses, shirts. Folds into table top. Model AR20.



G-E Flatplate Ironer \$229.95* without cover \$199.95*

Here's a wonder of an ironer that does two flat pieces at a time!

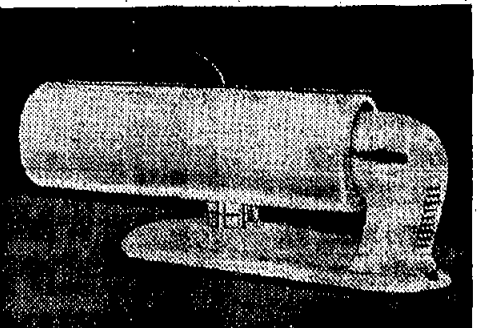
It does the most professional job possible in any home! The 300 square inches of flat ironing surface are equal to 11 hand irons. Heat is automatically controlled for each fabric. Folds into cabinet. Model AF12.



G-E Automatic Portable Rotary Ironer \$79.95*

You can move this worksaver anywhere—iron in any room you choose!

It's so light and easy to lift, you can use it on any table. Hand or knee control, single-speed 22-inch roll. You'll like the fine work it does on sheets, shirts, tablecloths, dresses! Model AR18.



G-E Portable Rotary Ironer \$49.95*

A sturdy, dependable ironer that's a household favorite!

Easy to carry, easy to operate—and it makes light work of all kinds of ironing. Manually operated, it has a "finger-rip" lever that starts and stops the roll. Lever can be used with right or left hand. Weighs only 35 pounds. Model AR17.

For easier, happier washdays—

FLATPLATE AND ROTARY IRONERS

*Prices subject to change without notice.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

See your General Electric retailer listed below. He'll be glad to demonstrate these G-E worksavers for you and discuss easy payment terms.

Residence Construction Company

165 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0458

THE "Elevated" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR



NOT SOLD IN STORES BABY BUTLER is sold only through authorized agencies.

Learn about the ELEVATING BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR AND TABLE, the only feeding table with all these desirable features:

1. Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) chromed aluminum legs.
2. Positive bolt safety grip on legs.
3. Seat grows with child, starting from reclining position for a two months old infant, seat adjusts to meet all baby's seating requirements.
4. Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile seat.

BABY SAFETY SERVICE, INC.
244 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J.
Please send information describing the New "Elevated" Baby Butler.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

MARKETING with Marjorie

Now is the time for Valentines—the little cherub with his bow and arrow and mysterious cards signed, "Guess Who?" But there's no mystery—no guessing when it comes to getting a sweetheart of a buy in your daily food shopping. Take it from me—go to A&P—for "love at first bite" food values.

THAT'S IT! A RABBIT!

What's a slick trick with beans, tomato and cheese? That's it—a rabbit! Heat 1 can tomato soup; add 1/2 pound diced (2 cups) cheese, dash each Worcestershire Sauce, dry mustard and cayenne. Stir until cheese is melted. Add 2 cans A&P's SUNNYFIELD KIDNEY BEANS.

MAKES THE CAKES!

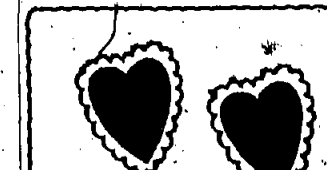
When better cakes are made—chances are you'll make them with SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR! That's the superfine flour sold exclusively by A&P. And what it does to assure light-as-a-feather cakes is nothing short of magic. Your cookies will be finer textured, too, when you use SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR. In fact, it's the short-cut to baking success on all sorts of recipes—and the A&P price is thrifty!

THEY'RE YUMMY! SAVE MONEY!

Grandma's preserve closet never offered such a tempting selection of preserves as the ANN PAGE PRESERVES at your A&P Store. They're made from pure, juicy-ripe fruit, simmered to perfection with pure cane sugar for real old-fashioned goodness!

GOLD STRIKER!

A delicious discovery to serve tonight—Golden Crested Macaroni. Cook one 8-ounce package ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI according to package directions; drain. Cook 1 medium onion sliced with 1/4 cups canned tomatoes for about 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1/2 clove garlic, minced. Add to macaroni in casserole. Top with 1/2 pound MEL-O-BIT CHEESE, sliced. Bake in hot oven, 400° F., for about 20 minutes. Serves 4.



See Our Smart New

Hallmark and Norcross

VALENTINES

Beacon Hill Co.

231 Morris Ave.

Mi. 6-1256

MOUNTAINSIDE

Awards Presented Boro Cub Scouts

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fifteen Cub Scouts received awards at the recent pack meeting held in the school auditorium. The awards were presented by Cubmaster Ben Chacek before a group of committeemen and fathers.

Scouts Charles Hamler and Richard Seovic were awarded service stars. Cub awards included: Lion badge, service star and lion gold arrow, Werner Baber; Bear badge, bear gold arrow and service star, Richard Dietz; Bear gold arrow and service star, Raymond Hall; Bear badge and service star, David Owens; Bear badge, bear gold arrow and service star, Roger Parkhurst.

Also wolf badge, wolf gold arrow, Norman Woolley; denner's stripe, David Hill; wolf gold arrow, Joel Jennings; wolf silver arrow, Robert Stedman; service star and denner's stripe, Donald Vincent; den chief's cord, Donald Minton and John Moffett; service star, Robert A. Roberts, and bear silver arrow and service star, Peter Taylor.

Assisting at the presentation were Howard C. Codet and Committeemen Henry A. Sovovic, Francis H. Stedman, A. W. Roberts and Norman W. Woolley. Don mothers are Mrs. Seovic and Mrs. Codet.

Mountainside Union Chapel

Mountainside Union Chapel Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J. Sunday, February 13—9:45 a. m., Bible School.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Rev. Milton P. Achey, Sr., will speak on the subject: "The Church and Social Activities." This will be the first in a series of three messages on the church.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Service. "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a visualized message with color slides of some of the world's greatest spiritual paintings. Rev. Roland Cagle of Orange will bring this presentation.

Tuesday, February 15—Choir practice at the Chapel.

Wednesday, February 16—3:45 p. m., Confirmation class at the parsonage.

8 p. m., Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strand, 808 Franklin Avenue, Westfield.

Friday, February 18—7:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting (place to be announced).

PAYS \$3 FINE
MOUNTAINSIDE—On a charge of driving without a rear light on his car, Edward Heimstetter, RFD 1, New Brunswick, was fined \$3 last Thursday night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson.



BEER
WINE and LIQUORS
Harms Bros.
19-23 Morris Ave. Springfield
No parking spaces W. of Miller N. L. 6-1187 N. L. 6-4215

Explain Sign Law, Businessmen Ask

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Businessmen's Association last week voted to ask Borough Council for further clarification of its advertising sign ordinance. Council ordered the ordinance enforced as originally proposed. The law, levying a 10-cent a square foot tax on all advertising signs, has drawn fire from the businessmen since it was introduced in August.

The association is asking council to "clarify its position in reference to temporary or sandwich signs." James O'Neil, president of the group, said that the council had previously said that the sandwich signs would be exempt. The ordinance, he added, still calls for a tax on the smaller signs.

The following were appointed committee chairman: Public Relations, Paul Fuhs; business improvements, Arthur Billwe; ways and means, William Rader, and legal, Donald Maxwell. The association, which was organized in the fall, has 45 members.

SCHOOL BOARD VOTE SMALL IN BOROUGHS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Elmer A. Hoffarth, Rolf O. Kristensen and Robert A. Hase, incumbents, were re-elected to the Board of Education Tuesday night. Each received 37 votes. Former board member Austin H. Johnson of 20 Evergreen court received five write-in votes. The budget, total \$34,740 with \$85,829 to be raised by taxation, was approved by a vote of 43 to 2. Total registration was 993.

Kristensen is president of the board and Hase, who was named to replace Winfield Rau, retired, was elected to fill the latter's unexpired term, which ends in two years.

NEW BUSINESS ZONE SET BY ORDINANCE

MOUNTAINSIDE—On recommendation of the Planning Board, the Borough Council Tuesday night introduced an ordinance setting aside three acres of property in Central Avenue as a business zone for stores.

The stores will be inspected by Herman Honecker, building inspector, and William Rader.

Fire Chief Van Nest requested a new pump for his department. Van Nest said that it was broken in the borough at the same time, the department would be unable to cope with them. He added that the Westfield Fire Department has informed him would be unable to help much in the future.

Blivise Continues As Loop Leader

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blivise held the top spot in the Mountainside Bowling League race despite the holdover of its match with Owens Tydol scheduled for this week at the Mountainside Inn lanes. Runner-up Tops Diner won two games from cellar-positioned American Legion.

Jack & Jonas swept Somerset Operators. The Yankees posted a 2-1 win over Wechs-Hill. Mountainside Drug won over Hall & Fuhs by forfeit. Birch Hill was idle. Standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Blivise	34	17	.667
Tops Diner	34	21	.615
Wechs Hill	33	21	.611
Birch Hill	26	25	.537
Mountainside Drug	31	27	.534
Yankees	30	27	.526
Owens Tydol	26	25	.510
Jack & Jonas	27	26	.512
Somerset Operators	21	33	.389
Hall & Fuhs	20	34	.370
American Legion	11	43	.204

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

Tax Rate Jumps 22 Pts. in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—Showing an increase of 22 points over last year's tax rate, the 1949 municipal budget, was passed on first reading Tuesday night by the Borough Council. The new rate will be 4.88.

Part of the increase is due to a proposed \$200 salary increase for all members of the police department in addition to a \$200 cost-of-living bonus voted last night. Under the ordinance introduced last night, Police Chief Honecker will receive a salary of \$4,200, the lieutenant \$3,500, one patrolman with four years' service \$3,000 and the two others, in their first year \$2,400 each. All will receive the bonus in addition. The pay increase, requested by the Police Department at the beginning of the year, is retroactive to January 1.

The council also voted to grant a \$150 cost-of-living bonus to Fire Chief Van Nest; \$50 each to two assistant chiefs, and \$25 to the maintenance man. Expenses of the volunteer firemen have been increased 25 per cent.

According to Finance Chairman Hartung, 61 per cent of the total tax rate is for education. Other items include 16 per cent to the county and 8 per cent in reserve for uncollected taxes.

Regional Seniors Will Present Play

Regional High School seniors will present the play, "Dear Ruth," in a series of four performances beginning Tuesday, April 5, in the school.

The production will be seen on the opening date at 2 p. m. by grammar school children of three of the school districts, and children of the remaining three will attend the show Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Final performances will be held Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9 at 8:15 p. m.

The cast includes Lucille Salvatorelli, Arlette Moore, Marilyn Rein, Lois Hopkins, Annette Palombi, Richard Schroeder, William Pollock, Donald Morrison, James Saffery, and Charles Schade. Understudies for the play are: Jean Nash, Johnny Waldman, Edward Honecker, Nancy Gerlach, Lorraine Koehn, John Sippel, Edward Leonard, Sal Casale, Thomas Hughes.

Committees are as follows: Publicity, P. Rondino, P. Smolloy, J. Honecker, L. Hoehn, R. Bartkus, J. Andrus, R. Schroeder, T. Kovalsky, H. Rofes, N. Garrick, E. Eberenz, J. Flamm, N. Polocock and E. Hafner.

Scenery: H. Rofes, E. Schramm, P. Hildebrandt, K. Condit, C. Schadle, R. Bartkus and J. Andrus.

Properties: J. Potter, L. Sevcovic, P. Smolloy, K. Honecker, E. Galloway, B. Murphy, C. Nye, R. Ulbrich, I. Williams, E. Thompson, V. Warchol, M. Sukovich, E. Zabel, G. Wenman, J. Veronid, P. Daub, S. Fisher, J. Fuorhern and A. Davis.

Tickets: P. Rondino, R. Pieper, J. Soropene, A. Stringham, B. Roemer, C. Rose, T. Schroeder, L. Sevcovic, N. Garrick, N. Honecker, W. Hayden, L. Hoehn, D. Kelly, R. Murphy, B. Machgonc, M. Waldman, T. Liguore, V. Marzarisi, A. Monahan, D. Mayer, J. Rapp, A. Riker, H. Rofes.

Also assisting are: F. Hafner, J. Toll, E. Zabel, G. Wenman, R. Eberenz, J. Flamm, R. Esposito, B. L. Eich, C. Foster, J. Gaeta, J. Davis, M. Baber, E. Blejwas, E. Corstak, G. Cheety, J. Christensen, J. Converso, and R. Sonley.

2 Games Remain On H. S. Schedule

Only two games remain on the regular 1949 basketball schedule for Regional High School. Tomorrow (Friday) the Bulldogs play Rahway away and on Tuesday the local players meet Summit at home. The county tournament starts on March 18 and the state tournament on March 19.

This week Regional's court men lost to Linden by a score of 54-32, and defeated neighboring Union High by a 53-48 score.

The scores:

LINDEN			
Callender, f	1	2	11
Solka, f	0	2	5
Burke, c	3	2	8
Traylor, g	0	2	8
Spader, g	2	2	8
Kraus, g	2	2	16
Konrad, g	2	2	16
Totals	17	17	45
REGIONAL			
Hallowell, f	1	2	4
Koehn, f	1	2	4
Smith, c	1	2	4
Murray, g	1	2	4
Fisher, g	1	2	4
Danks, g	1	2	4
Totals	6	12	20
Linden	10	9	17
Regional	6	8	13-32
Officials—Sierge and Lutzig.			
REGIONAL			
Belliveau, f	3	4	13
Koehn, f	2	4	13
Smith, c	2	4	13
Murray, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Danks, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	26
UNION			
Laguina, f	0	2	10
Paub, f	0	2	10
Kraus, c	1	2	4
Greener, c	3	4	14
Baker, g	1	1	3
Chamberlin, k	0	0	0
Herrigel, g	0	2	10
Totals	5	11	41
Regional	5	15	53
Union	0	20	17-48
Officials—Lutzig and Nelda.			



RICHARD G. MOSER, Summit lawyer, who announced his candidacy this week for the office of Assemblyman for Union County.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY
Regularly monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post, VFW, will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace, at 8:30 p. m. Final plans will be made for a card party to be held February 17.

Turn Your Scrap Into **CASH**
WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON
OPEN SATURDAY
MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
2426 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. Unionville 2-8236

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Last week a group of students and teachers got together and held a student-faculty meeting to discuss various ways of improving our school. The ideas that were received during this discussion were practical and down-to-earth; the kind that Regional needs and that can be of use to us now. The first is to have one-way traffic on the stairs during the rush periods. This eliminates accidents and congestion. The second plan is to have buses leave at 3:20 instead of 3:18, thereby slowing down the flow of students in the halls and to the buses at the close of the day. If we, the students, get behind these new plans, we can make our school a better school for all of us.

The R. H. S. quintet met Linden Friday night. The J. V.'s won but the varsity lost. Scheduled for this week was a game with Union Tuesday, and on Friday night a game with Rahway, away.

The freshman basketball team played Scotch Plains and Roselle Park last week. They were victorious over Scotch Plains, but were defeated by Roselle Park.

Last Friday night some of our Regional talent contributed entertainment to the Lions Club. Our sweet and low duo, Arlette Moore and Bunny Waldman sang three songs, two of which, "Toole-Goole-Doole" and "Winter Wonderland," were liked so much when the girls sang them for assembly last month. Billy Pollock made with his magic and also pantomimed the records "Joni's Polka" and "Why Did I Teach My Girl to Drive?" I don't know; Billy, why? Elizabeth Fallouts accompanied the above on the piano, and also played a few numbers. One song, Liz played was "Red Roses for a Blue Lady." (Currently popular on the Teen Inn Hit Parade.)

This week's assembly will be led by Marilyn Rein and is being presented by the Agriculture Department. Mr. La Sota says that the program will be a series of still pantomimes depicting the various

GIRL SCOUT CORNER
By TERESA DOHERTY
Training

The first class of the spring training will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Methodist Church at 7:45 p. m. All new leaders and new association members are urged to attend as a splendid six-weeks' course in all phases of scouting has been planned especially for their benefit.

Museum Trip
Brownies and Girl Scouts with their leaders, will meet Monday, February 21, at 8:45 a. m. at the Presbyterian Church corner as chartered buses will leave from there at 9 a. m. sharp for the Newark Museum. The girls will be taken through in groups, each one under the guidance of a museum member so that the girls arrive in attendance. This return will be Springfield at 12 noon.

Used Clothing
No response yet to our appeal for used clothing to complete our clothing kits we are sending overseas. Kindly refer to list of necessary items that appeared in the February 3 issue of the SUN. The work of packing and preparing for shipment will be started February 15 and it will be greatly appreciated if we may have the additional needed clothing by that date. Please phone MI. 6-4159-W.

Troop Activities
The Girl Scout Troops 1, 2, 3 and 5 are all busy with badge work. Troop 2 has also been doing some special craft work and are working on St. Patrick favors to be sent to the sick in one of the nearby hospitals.

Brownies
Troop 11—Two new Brownies have been welcomed into the troop and invested with their pins. They are Sue Keane and Gail Temple.

Personal Note
Next week, Mrs. Frederic Sylvester, recently elected to the Girl Scout Board of Directors, will take over this column. Mrs. Sylvester has been appointed Public Relations Chairman and with her committee, will handle the Girl Scout Publicity as well as other Scout details that come under her chairmanship.

The writer has been "scouting" the Girl Scout News since September of 1945. It has been both work and fun; and it could not have been half as appealing without the cooperation that has been received along the way. All of us in Scouting are working together in the interest of our Springfield youth and it is nice to know that we have the loyal support of our local paper holding us. Mr. Bell with whom I worked, has been generous in giving us weekly space and in always "squeezing" in that last-minute news that came up.

Calling All Couples From 21 to 90
TO THE **TOWER INN**
IN MOUNTAINSIDE
Route 29 Opposite Somerset Bus Terminal
To have an evening of relaxation in a home-like atmosphere and listen to Tom Handforth at the Hammond Organ
TWO DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE TO PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Your Host—Bill Moller Westfield 2-2989

A frilly box of our fine candy will help Dan Cupid say "Happy Valentine's Day" to your sweetheart Monday.
Enclose one of our sentimental greeting cards with your gift.
Granelli's Sweet Shop
234 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL BUSES

Public hearing will be held by the N. J. State Board of Public Utilities Commissioners in Newark on February 24 on an application by Public Service Coordinated Transport for approval of municipal consents to operate four additional buses, making a total of ten, on the Springfield-Elizabeth Route 8.

King George V bestowed the title of knight upon Harry Lauder, a comedian.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE
MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Wednesday evening, February 23, 1949 at 8:00 o'clock on the matter of the application of Walter Koster Realty Co. to erect a temporary one story building on the westerly side of Route 29 in Block 3A Lot 15A of the proposed layout of Pembroke Estates, lands formerly owned by Brown Estate and now presently owned by Ernest J. Kuzniek. Intended temporary building will be used as a building and real estate office for the purpose of developing thirty-one acres of land, known as the County to the Zoning Ordinance.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
RALPH DIETZ, Chairman
Feb. 10 Fees—\$3.12

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance of which the annexed is a copy was introduced, read and passed on the reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, N. J., on the 8th day of February 8, 1949, and that the Council will further consider the same for final passage on March 8, 1949, at eight o'clock P. M. in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Limit and to Specify Details of Zoning and Structures According to Their Construction and the Nature and Extent of Their Use, in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey," adopted December 9, 1947.

Section 1. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 2. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 3. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 4. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 5. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 6. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 7. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 8. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 9. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 10. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 11. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 12. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 13. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 14. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 15. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 16. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 17. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 18. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 19. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 20. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 21. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 22. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 23. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 24. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 25. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 26. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 27. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 28. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 29. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 30. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 31. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 32. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 33. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 34. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 35. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 36. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 37. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 38. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 39. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

BEING the north easterly part of Lot 8 in tax block 183, being about 300 feet by 400 feet and lying about 100 feet inside of the north west line of Lot 8, the north east line of Lot 8 (Central Ave.) and the south east line of Lot 8.

Section 40. That the business district as established by the Z

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION
1949 Local Municipal Budget
It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body on the 2nd day of February, 1949.

ROBERT D. TREAT,
Township Clerk,
Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY,
Registered Municipal Accountant,
1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

Table with columns: Local Purposes, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: Local Purposes, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; Local Purposes, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; Local Purposes, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT
The Local School District tax for 1949 was increased \$20,368.07 over the amount of the actual levy for the year 1948.

Table with columns: General Revenues, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: General Revenues, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; General Revenues, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; General Revenues, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: Other Expenses, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: Other Expenses, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; Other Expenses, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; Other Expenses, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: HEALTH AND CHARITIES, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: HEALTH AND CHARITIES, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; HEALTH AND CHARITIES, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; HEALTH AND CHARITIES, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: RECREATION AND EDUCATIONAL, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: RECREATION AND EDUCATIONAL, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; RECREATION AND EDUCATIONAL, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; RECREATION AND EDUCATIONAL, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: DEBT SERVICE, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946. Rows include: DEBT SERVICE, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; DEBT SERVICE, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946; DEBT SERVICE, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946.

Table with columns: DEDICATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. L. 1947. Rows include: DEDICATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. L. 1947; DEDICATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. L. 1947; DEDICATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. L. 1947.

School News

JAMES CALDWELL KINDERGARTEN
The children have been talking about Valentine's Day and the post office. We have made pictures for Linda Schreifer, Robert Smith, Donald Webster and Judith Lambert who are sick.

GRADE ONE
Mrs. Moser taught us how to make clay animals. Some made their look as though they were resting. Others made animals standing. Our reading unit is called, "Fun at the Farm."

GRADE TWO
Mrs. Hart's class had three birthdays in one day, February 21. Marie Ronkovic treated the class to candy and all the children made birthday cards.

GRADE SIX
We have a new science book. When we were first passed out you should have heard their exclamation, "Oh, Boy! How neat! Hot Dig! Goody! Super!"

GRADE SEVEN
The 7 J. C. girls defeated the 7 R. C. girls in basketball this week, 12-5. Jane Berstler and Valerie Rogers scored the most points for our team.

GRADE THREE
Mrs. Fiemer's class has begun to make a post office. We have postmen who deliver letters in Springfield, out of our town and air mail letters.

GRADE FOUR
Miss Dorvaux's class is busy writing poems. Some of them are below:
Valentine's Day
Valentine's Day is very gay,
Full of flowers and love
It washes all your sadness away
Valentine's Day, Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day with cards and hearts.
And things that are full of love
Our friends that come to call
To say words of love to all.
—Mary Carucci

Valentine's Day is a jolly time.
Everyone has a sweetheart rhyme.
Valentines are everywhere,
And love is on the air.
—Rosemary Bednarik

Valentine's Day
Oh, what a pretty Valentine
Oh, Valentine don't you fold
Oh, Valentine, dear Valentine
Do what you are told.

Valentine, Valentine
Will you be my Valentine
Oh, Mary, how I love you
On such a pretty day
And will you be my Valentine
When it is sweetest day?
—Barbara Graham

Valentine's Day
February 14 is Valentine's Day
Then we have fun and lots of play
Birds sweetly singing of love coming near
We all celebrate that one day in the year.
—Doris Ann Volden

Valentine's Day
The birds and flowers sing to me

Market Retains First Place Lead

By winning two games from Rau Five in Monday night's bowling session, the Springfield Market maintained its first place lead. Hersey and 7 Bridge Tavern each won two and continued in second place. Riato Barber Shop lost the odd game to Bunnell Bros. and dropped to a third place tie with Jimmie's Esso Service.

Table with columns: Standings, W, L. Rows include: Springfield Market, Hersey Ice Cream, Riato Barber Shop.

Grade 5
Judith Ann Sammis, Dorothy Augenstein and Tom Keane went roller skating again Saturday.

Grade 6
We have a new teacher! Miss Mossman left and Mrs. McGarrath from Maplewood has taken her place. Miss Mossman gave us a party before she left.

Grade 7
Mr. Fowler is our new practice teacher in our gymnasium and hygiene classes.

Grade 8
The basketball team (girls) lost to the J. C. School team 8-12. Ella Ford's brother, Charles, is becoming very famous as a boxer.

SPECIAL CLASS
The Special Class boys and Mr. Lushak, the shop teacher, are making two signs for Mr. Newsinger.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten
We have had a thinking cur to our train in kindergarten. Pictures were taken of all of us in the train, wearing our caps, carrying lanterns, punchers and shopping bags.

Grade 1, 2
We are glad to welcome Ronald Barz to our Second Grade. He came to us from Irvington and lives on Kew Drive in a new house.

Grade 2
We had fun drawing pictures about a farm. Mrs. Moser and Miss Reg thought they were good. We hope they will be hung in the hall along with the best pictures.

Grade 3
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 4
Douglas Bell brought in some wonderful pictures of Alaska. They were taken by his brother, who was stationed there with the Army. We all enjoyed them.

Grade 5
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 6
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 7
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 8
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 9
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 10
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 11
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 12
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 13
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 14
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 15
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 16
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Grade 17
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Grade 18
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 19
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

Grade 20
Last week Kathleen Clark went to New York. Robert Zeol went to Pennsylvania and saw a big, big church.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

No matter what any of us may have thought of Walter D. Van Riper — and what some thought couldn't be printed — it must be generally acknowledged that there is a man who had what it takes to get up off the floor after a count of nine and go on to win his fight.

Two years ago, you will recall, Van Riper was bitterly condemned up and down the State of New Jersey. Appointed State Attorney General by Walter E. Edge, he was a holdover in that high post when Alfred E. Driscoll moved into the governorship. Van Riper was held in such low esteem that a terrific amount of pressure was put on him to resign, and when he wouldn't and when efforts to force him out failed, Governor Driscoll went around him by naming a "personal counsel" as his legal aide.

Last week Van Riper's five-year term came to an end. And as he left office Driscoll in effect raised Van Riper's hand as the winner; he did so by making the public comment that in the performance of his duties, Van Riper "has been one of our best" attorney generals. Driscoll must have meant what he said; there was no need for such high praise otherwise.

One big reason for this change of heart and opinion has been Van Riper's statewide campaign against illegal gambling during the past couple of years. Moving in where local authorities feared to tread, his agents have raided some 200 gambling establishments and by so doing, have awakened both police and citizens in every corner of New Jersey.

And in his farewell report, Van Riper went deeply into the whole subject of commercialized gambling — and put the responsibility right where it belongs.

Every one of the places raided by his office, he said, "should have been raided by the local police department . . . and further, every one of them could have been raided just as effectively by members of the local police department . . . if the local department had been aggressive, alert and doing its full duty."

He said also that there were three reasons for failures to enforce the laws: public willingness to condone laxly, an attitude of complacency on the part of the "directing hands of the police and in many cases their political superiors," and the ability of gambling interests "to be helpful with both money and votes at election time."

In this area of public life, Van Riper has performed an outstanding public service. For that, at least, he deserves our thanks.

Driscoll's Budget

While on the subject of state government, the 1949-50 budget proposed by Governor Driscoll is deserving, too, of comment for its relative modesty and its respect for Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer.

The total appropriation asked for was \$169,704,000, but included in this was a deficit of \$1,658,776 incurred in the fiscal year ending July 1. Expenditures anticipated for the next fiscal year, therefore, are but \$2,332,000 higher than appropriations and obligations during 1948-49.

The Governor, furthermore, recommended NO new taxes, but suggested that some \$10,000,000 be borrowed from highway funds for general purposes to balance the budget. That, we must agree, is good strategy in an election year!

What makes the N. J. budget particularly impressive is found in a comparison with a couple of others. In New York, Governor Dewey wants \$38 million, an increase of 124 million over this year; in California, Governor Warren wants more than a billion dollars, an increase of 140 million.

Some may say the comparisons are faulty because both those states are bigger than ours. Here's the answer to that: Our budget figures are at approximately \$40 for each and every resident of the state; the New York per capita amount is about \$70, and the California story adds up to more than \$140 per each!

Perhaps it's just as well Dewey and Warren didn't get to Washington?

Top News

Biggest story of all during the past week or so, of course, was not in New Jersey. It was the world story of relations between the U.S. and the U. S. S. R., of possible "peace talks" between President Truman and Premier Stalin.

You know the story, and we're not going to review it all here. It boils down to the fact that Stalin, through non-diplomatic channels, suggested that his country and ours should make a "peace pact," and that there might be a meeting between him and Truman.

NOSE BLOWING

Evidence that nose blowing during colds does not cause ear infections comes from 30,000 Navy submarine men trained in the Mousen lung during the war. The old idea was that nose blowing during colds forced germs into the tube connecting ear and throat. What causes ear infection is direct obstruction of the tube by infection of tissue, creating a relative vacuum in the middle ear, but nose-blowing has nothing to do with it.

somewhere in Russian territory to talk about it. On our side, the idea of such bi-lateral discussions has been turned down cold.

The only thing that isn't known for sure is what is in Stalin's mind. Everyone here thinks the Soviet leader was trying again to pull a fast one, that it was just another propaganda piece. If that is the case, our official policy is dead right.

If by any remote chance this new Stalinism grew out of a sincere desire to settle our differences and achieve a real and working peace, then our policy might be wrong.

We hope, and we know you do, that we're right.

As Science Cures It Seeks Remedies For Old Age Ills

The more diseases medicine conquers, the higher looms the challenge: increasing numbers of aging people, with their own peculiar ills. On most of these ills research has been scanty.

But current developments reveal an increasing emphasis on gerontology (the scientific study of aging, and geriatrics (the medical treatment of the diseases of age). Most students of the subject think that aging is considered more of a tragedy in our competi-

tive society than it was in past ages—far more so than in China, where old age is considered the best time of life, and individuals are taught to regard the old with special respect and affection.

By contrast, in the West, especially America, the realization that old age has arrived is "perhaps the most profound shock of our life-span, next to dying." Dr. Martin Gumbert, who made this statement, thinks that the old should be persuaded to accept the fact calmly, give up illusions of staying young. Their best psychological allies, he thinks, are intellectual curiosity and absence of worry about security.

Although laboratory study of old-

age diseases still is not widespread, some advances have been made. In particular, degenerative conditions like arteriosclerosis and coronary thrombosis have been treated experimentally with two recently re-discovered drugs, inositol and choline. Both are thought to be part of the potent but still mysterious vitamin B complex.

Choline first made its way into chemical literature about 80 years ago. The form now under test is choline bicarbonate, a bad-tasting synthetic syrup found in its natural form in egg yolk, animal hearts and kidneys, wheat germ and nuts. Inositol was discovered even earlier—about 100 years ago. None of the dozen or so hospi-

tul laboratories working with these drugs has released definitive conclusions, but some may do so soon. In a recent Los Angeles test, 100 patients with coronary blood clots were treated with choline. Another group of 100 "controls" were given conventional treatment to enlarge constricted blood vessels. After 18 months, almost half of the control group had died. Only 4 per cent of those given choline died—none after the first few months.

At Texas University, Dr. George Hermann is treating some coronary patients with both drugs, some with choline alone. He has obtained improvements in some cases, puzzling failures in others,

wants more time to find out why. Biochemists think arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is due to an insoluble chemical compound called cholesterol, deposited on the walls of the arteries. Formation of cholesterol, in turn, is thought to be due to the improper processing of fats in the liver. Choline and inositol may improve this fat-processing, thus preventing further body damage.

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⁺Subject to 20% Federal tax.

Men in Public Life Term Work Interesting, Satisfying, Wish For More Training in Schools

By JOHN COAD

A poll among an expectant mothers club recently revealed that of all the professions their young hopefuls might enter in later life, the mothers were least desirous that it should be politics.

This statement of opinion, which we felt quite widespread, led us last week to inquire of two suburban men, prominent in public life, what in their opinions, were the compensations derived from an active public career. One, Magistrate Albert H. Bierman, Summit, is a comparative newcomer to active public office. The other, Mayor F. Edward Blertumpfel, Union, an old hand at the game of public affairs.

Magistrate Bierman, a counselor at law, now doubles as magistrate in the Summit traffic court since his appointment to that position in 1947.

Not Business Alone His reason, says he, for participating in municipal affairs is "that a person can't be satisfied with business interests alone. I felt that I must take an active interest in civic concerns."

The biggest kick I get out of my job as magistrate? "Well, I guess it's the fact that I can give a large number of people the benefit of my special training and services."

"In 1947 when I submitted a letter to the governing board to fill the vacant post on the traffic court, I wasn't even certain of the salary commensurate with the office. I'd always been interested in traffic problems. I guess it was a natural outcome of this interest."

While Bierman doesn't look down his nose at the salary his office brings him "the financial consideration is a comparatively small factor. I feel, even more important, is the satisfaction I receive from my court work."

Back in college, Bierman had visions of becoming an accountant. He majored in business administration at New York University. Somehow, though, he said, the legal profession held more appeal for him. Subsequently he attended New Jersey Law School where he received his degree in law.

Important Post Bierman feels that his position as a municipal magistrate is the most important in the entire judicial system. Records show, he stated, that 95 per cent of all persons arrested appear in municipal courts. Because of this first and greatest contact with the public, he thinks it's attendant upon a magistrate to use great discretion and wisdom in his selection of the best for "judicial structure" and the treatment accorded offenders here may have profound influence upon them and their attitude toward law enforcement agencies generally," he says.

One item that makes a magistrate's work interesting to Bierman is that many cases are questions in human relations, requiring human decisions, "not just quoting a law book."

For instance he recalled that recently a couple came into his court requesting steps for a divorce. "I spent three hours talking to them. It was well past midnight when we left court, but it was time well spent. I succeeded in reuniting the couple. It's such accomplishments as that which make me feel I am doing a service to the community."

"Yes, there are politics both good and bad. It's like any other profession. "Often, I think the word politician is a misnomer."

Mayor F. Edward Blertumpfel, Union, claims those who condemn a career in public life speak from an untrue impression.

"Such a career," he claims, "is most interesting and offers more opportunity for worthwhile efforts than any other profession. Previous to entering public office he was a sales representative for a manufacturing firm. "Business," he thinks, "is the best training for public life."

Too often, he says, political office is considered a civic duty, therefore carrying little remuneration. That may have been fine in past years, but Blertumpfel claims that public office now has become such a practical business that it should offer a comparatively more attractive to alert, capable, ambitious, young men.

\$10 a Week For instance he points to his office as mayor which carries a salary of \$600 annually, or \$10 a week. A higher compensation, in his opinion would attract better candidates. As it is, elections too often

(Continued on Page 3)



ALBERT H. BIERMANN, Summit magistrate says "a person can't be satisfied with business interests alone." The biggest kick he gets from his office is, he says, "giving a large number of people the benefit of my services." He wishes schools had a compulsory course in municipal government.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BOB AGMAN

One look at the calendar confirms a fact that is otherwise quite difficult to believe. One half of the school year has already slipped by, and for seniors the month of February is the beginning of the homestretch. Twelve long years of schooling are coming to an end with culmination of this semester.

Looking back over just the past few crowded months, it is surprising to realize how much has taken place even in that short time for members of the graduating class. September of 1948 shows a long way back now because of the many things that have happened since. At that time college plans for most were nebulous; the proportion of the class that had decided upon its course of study and institution of higher learning was small indeed. While one could hardly go so far as to say that all have now decided upon college plans it is evident that most have come to some degree of decision.

Exams Now Over Midyear exams are now over and most of us will be able to take things a little easier in the next few months. Colleges require students' marks only through the first semester of their senior year for the obvious reason that June marks are recorded too late. The time of the greatest amount of activity will be the month of May when most colleges let students know their standing in regard to admission. The result of all this is that, as long as one's average does not drop too perceptibly, marks between now and June are of little importance.

Some teachers are resolved to pile on loads of work for these few months, undoubtedly because they are of the opinion that it is bad to let students off too easily. However, just a little reminder to our instructors that we are not getting away with much. A famous quotation of Milton applies very well here. "They also serve who only stand and wait." While we might not be busy in school, waiting to

hear from colleges will keep us as occupied in thought as we ever were in school.

Needing Wrestlers Banned by Commission

The New York State Athletic Commission recently got to the point of doing something about 62-year-old wrestling fan Mrs. Elsie Bussard and her hatpin.

For 10 years Mrs. Bussard, "Hatpin Mary," pilled her weapon from a ring-side seat when wrestlers rolled within reach at Long Island's Jamaica Arena. Customers fought to sit near her.

"I don't like no dirty business," Hatpin Mary explained. "That's why the hatpin. I suddenly thought about it one night when a fighter got real dirty. It worked fine."

But the commission now has ordered Mary to keep her hatpin in her hat or stay away from the mittens.

"It's really a shame," she said. "Everybody always enjoyed it so."

STATE TAXES State taxes collected by taxing authorities of the different states totalled \$6,800,000,000 in the fiscal year 1947.

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Don't Stow Those Chains Away Yet, Winter Isn't Over

Motorists local and otherwise had better look forward to another five weeks of winter, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., recently warned.

"Too much stress," he continued, "cannot be given that phrase 'The Life You Save May Be Your Own' in the operation of your automobile."

"Since sleet and ice are as treacherous in February and early March as in the beginning of winter many highway tragedies can be prevented if extra care is taken at all times."

"Suggestions are for periodic examinations of brakes so they will take hold evenly; tire chains in good repair; headlights focused; battery, tires, radiators, windshield wipers, defrosters and exhaust system check."

"The tests of special tread on the so-called 'snow tires' by the State Highway Department have been proved satisfactory to date."

"These items are in the physical but perhaps the greatest need of all is to operate vehicles at reduced speed, have adequate clearance between vehicles, slow down at curves and intersections and signal of intention to turn or stop."

DEPENDENT ON COAL More than three million persons in the United States are directly dependent upon the coal industry for their living.

Public Feels Struggle to Make Ends Meet Now Easing, Opinion Poll Reveals

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

In January, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the national retail price index was down for the third successive month, largely because food prices had shown five monthly declines.

These price drops, however small, are already having their best effect on the New Jersey public in making it somewhat easier for them to make both ends meet.

The New Jersey Poll has been measuring the trend of inflationary pressure periodically over the past several months. For the first time since measurements began, a majority (51 per cent) say that the struggle to make ends meet is about the same or easier than it was three months ago compared with only 80 per cent who said this in October, and 41 per cent in July.

At the same time, it must be kept in mind that 49 per cent of the public still say they are having a harder time making ends meet than they did three months ago—the peak period of high prices.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's residents:

"Compared with three months ago, are you finding it harder, easier, or about the same to make both ends meet?"

The replies were:

	Today	Oct. July
	%	%
Harder	49	70 59
About the same	45	28 37
Easier	6	2 4
Don't know	0	0 1

Early fall of '48 appears to represent the peak as far as inflationary pressure on the individual family is concerned.

Undoubtedly consumer resistance to high prices is one of the principal reasons for falling prices. As was reported in the November 25, 1948, New Jersey Poll release, three out of every four adults in the state (73 per cent) said they had stopped buying things because of high prices. Meats, clothes, and other foods were the chief items the public mentioned cutting down on.

Falling prices should have a healthful effect on business since dollars not spent for basic necessities can be used to purchase other things, thus helping to ensure continued mass production and full employment for the state and nation.

Equally heartening is the fact that the easing of the struggle to make ends meet is being felt about equally by all segments of the population measured—white-collar and manual workers; young

and old; big city and rural dwellers.

Harder Same Easier

Age Group	Harder	Same	Easier
21-29 years	49	47	4
30-44 years	52	41	7
45 yrs. and over	47	45	8
Under 2500	48	40	8
2500-24,999	52	44	4
25,000-99,999	51	42	7
100,000 and over	46	49	5
White collar workers	50	44	6
Manual workers	50	44	6

DIPHTHERIA DEATH RATE

The recent report from the American Medical Association on diphtheria shows that for the 58 cities of 100,000 or more population, for which the report is complete, the diphtheria death rate for

these cities has been pushed down from 13.13 per 100,000 in 1926 to 0.83 per 100,000 in 1947.

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Handbags Show Designers' Ingenuity

Commonplace Is Uniquely Transformed

By BETTY ANN BROWN

Designers never seem to tire agitating their ingenuity to make the commonplace fashionable. Latest aspect of these never ceasing efforts appears in the new handbag creations in which facsimile picnic baskets and sandpals have been, to say the least, uniquely transformed.

The casual open basket bag, pictured at right, is one sample of these late efforts by top flight designers. Contrary to first impression, this is no plenevolent utensil converted to stylish wear. Rather it is woven to specifications, by hand no less, and deluxe models are lined with leather. But on all, a simple, bright bandana, with corners knotted form the handle.

Many of these recent basket series were hand woven, some in places as distant as Italy. With such thoughtful innovations as a handy outside zipper compartment for sunglasses they are admirably suited for resort wear.

Others, and near cousins to the kerchief basket, are such as a



THE KERCHIEF BASKET bag with flat, oval base and flaring rounded sides will be seen this spring at resorts both East and West. The basket is natural, yellow, navy or green with red and white, navy and white or green and white top.

straw bag, hand crocheted or fine raffia designed for sophisticated use. A long loop, on this model, acts as a carrying strap which may be slung over the shoulder or twisted around the wrist. To note the extremes of design, one model for beach wear is appropriately fitted out with a sling of blue and black fish scales.

And to top the collection, there is one, a marvel of sheer uniqueness, named with a good deal of justification, the "sandpals." As the name implies that is exactly what it looks like. It's made of a workman's bandanna, quilted and with leather piping.

Designers, although prone to

Kale Ranks Among Most Valuable of Winter Greens

Kale, it seems, is the "forgotten sister" of the winter green family. Comparatively few homemakers seem to be familiar with this vegetable. Yet kale ranks among the most valuable for Vitamin A. Your County Home Agent points out that one-half cup of cooked kale yields 7,540 units. And it's one of the least expensive greens on the market now, too.

Even though it is a member of the cabbage family, kale looks different because it is leaf form instead of in the shape of a head. The leaf is rather wide, dark and/or bluish green in color, with curly edges.

Cabbage, too, is a winter green which is full of vitamins and ranks in the same group as citrus fruits. One cup of raw cabbage furnishes nearly half a day's Vitamin C needs, provided it is prepared fresh and served promptly. The green leaves are a good source of Vitamin A and other nutrients.

Because air, water and heat can rob cabbage of Vitamin C, the secret is to cook it quickly—5 to 10 minutes for shredded and 10 to 15 minutes for quartered cabbage.

Two types of cabbage—"old stock" and "new stock"—are on the market now.

The new crop is readily identified by its pointed head and smooth deep green leaves. Improperly handled, it soon loses its freshness.

The new crop is not as firmly headed as the compact and fairly heavy heads of late cabbage.

Getting back to kale, here is how it might be prepared. Wash the kale carefully. Strip the leaves from the mid-rib and cook in a small amount of salted water 12 to 15 minutes with chopped browned bacon and bacon fat. Make a dressing from the bacon and liquid which remains in the bottom of the pan.

Or you might like to try the following recipe suggested by the County Home Agent.

- Savory Kale**
- 1 pound kale
 - 2 cloves garlic, halved
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon marjoram, dried and crumbled
 - 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 - 1/4 cup olive oil

Separate leaves from tough stems. Place kale leaves in pan with garlic. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and marjoram. Pour 1 tablespoon vinegar over all. Cover and cook 12-15 minutes. Combine oil and remaining vinegar and pour over kale before serving. Yield: 4 portions.

Fashion Is a Flirt

The new look—the rounded, feminine aspect of the new fashions—has revived a host of flirtatious little accessory fashions that mother and grandmother loved in their day. One is the beauty mark—a small round black spot pasted high on the left cheek below the eye.

Another is the velvet necktie—narrow black velvet ribbon tied midway on the neck. Still another is the gold mesh bag dangling at the wrist, exposing tantalizing glimpses of compact, lipstick and gloves.

Properly Fitted Shoes Essential To Well Being

When beauty ills come upon a woman she gets active, wastes no time. If something is wrong with her complexion she hies herself to a dermatologist or the beauty shop. Hair falls and she finds out what to do about it.

But if her poor feet are sick or aching, she accepts the condition as something fate has wished upon

her. She doesn't expect her little trotters to feel well; maybe they haven't been in a comfortable state for years. It does not make sense. Relief can be had. Unless she does something she will get furrows between her eyes, her sweet disposition will be curdled; her nervous system will riot.

When feet hurt, one hurts all over. By bathing them daily and massaging with mineral oil, the twinging surfaces are calmed down. Help comes through frequent changes of shoes. Even greater help comes through the selection of shoes that conform to the contour of the foot.

Human pedals are delicate mechanisms, wonderfully constructed. There's no guarantee that they won't get out of order when they are neglected or abused. Considering the load that is carried by the little footies it is surprising that they do not protest more than they do.

It is folly to try to treat corns, calluses and ingrowing nails oneself. One should consult a specialist who will find out what causes them.

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"Buttons and Bows," the song which Bob Hope sings to Jane Russell in Paramount's "The Paleface," recently hit the top of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade for the tenth week, equalling the record made by Livingston and Evans' first big hit, "To Each His Own."

"Buttons and Bows" continues to be a top seller in records and sheet music and maintains its position as the song most played on the air and in juke boxes. The song also remains the top international hit. Its United States standings being duplicated in England.

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Weekly Personal Inventory Is Advised for Busy Housewives

Homemakers have earned the reputation of being the busiest persons. Caring for the home and the family proves to be a full-time job with little time left for mother and her personal needs. However, the smart homemaker will set aside a definite period of time each week for her own self-improvement, says Mrs. Grace Favaroni, Associate Home Agent, Union County Extension Service. It's good psychology on the part of the homemaker to be neat and well-groomed—even in house dresses.

Perhaps it means one afternoon a week for a luxurious bath rather than the daily dash in the shower. Those hands that are doing so much deserve a manicure once a week. Clean well-groomed hair is another must. Perhaps a new hair style will make the job easier. Try to discover one that is becoming and that takes a minimum amount of care.

Good health is the homemaker's most important tool. Have you been to the dentist along with the rest of the family? Your doctor, too, wants to see you for a general check-up once a year. Good health pays big dividends. A homemaker cannot afford to neglect her physical condition. Problems that arise can be faced more easily if you have stamina and vitality. It's that let-down, tired-out feeling that magnifies trouble.

The secret of the attractive, healthy homemaker is planning. You must plan time for your own personal needs just as you would plan time for your next preparation and laundry. It's just as important to your family's mental health. You are their inspiration, their guide. You have created a pleasant setting for life. Daily living; you must appear equal to it.

Remedy Given for Waste Space in Kitchen Drawers

Nothing is more nerve-racking than to "scratch" around in a kitchen drawer for a paring knife—and then find that it is too dull to use.

But you can remedy such situations, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, by organizing these drawers.

Most kitchen drawers are about 20 inches from front to back when placed in a counter that is 22 to 24 inches deep. But any drawer 12 inches deep or more will yield better storage space if removable partitions are added. Inexpensive partitioned boxes can be made quickly and inexpensively.

Waste space usually is found in the three lengthwise or crosswise sections in a silver or cutlery drawer. These so-called "standard" partitions frequently make it necessary to store the large spoons, in some other place in the cupboard. "Unstowables" like rolling pins should have their own compartment.

Linoleum is good for lining the bottom of cutlery and silver drawers because it stays in place without being fastened to the drawer and it is cleaned easily.

Keeping Skin in Top Condition Requires Effort

To keep a good complexion in perfect form it should be scrupulously clean, lubricated and massaged lightly. One must have sufficient exercise to keep blood streams dancing. Unless circulation is brisk and normal the skin will be pale, and the texture is likely to become coarse.

Soap should be used once a day, preferably at bedtime. It is one of the best of all cleansing agents and, as the surface of the skin is beset more or less with bacteria, it serves as an antiseptic. A thoroughly clean skin is not as likely to develop blackheads.

Cosmetic Moist

A cosmetic moist is another excellent cleanser. Sprinkle a small amount on your hand, mix with water to paste consistency. Dip your washcloth into it and go over the face lightly. Rinse with tepid water. Cold water is no help to a dry or sensitive skin.

Cleansing creams should be used for the removal of make-up. These emollients are of light consistency, can be applied quickly, are easily removed. Heavier creams are for the purpose of massage. They should be used after the bedtime face washing, applied first to the throat, the fingers moving upward as the cream is spread over the face. A three minute slapping and patting treatment is of benefit. It not only rouses the blood streams, but it keeps underlying fibers firm.

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Giving the Home a New Coat of Architecture

By ALFRED O. POLLITT
MAPLEWOOD ARCHITECT

Many a person whose artistic perceptions were founded on a practical knowledge, has seen wonderful possibilities for remodeling an old building, perhaps in a lamentable state of repair and with grass grown high about it.

Remodeling a building of any kind, is popularly termed "alteration and addition." A greater or lesser degree of freedom may be exercised in the execution of such work, according to the needs and comforts of the owner, artistic possibilities and the cost involved. With the original structure one may add, take from, or so alter the mass and composition that the former exterior and interior will be unrecognizable and therefore lost in a new building.

The accompanying cuts illustrate what may be accomplished by remodeling an old dwelling. This particular one was said to have been of the vintage of 1825, and had evidence of several prior alterations and additions within the last 50 years. The original house did not have a pleasing exterior or a well arranged interior, nor was it of sufficient size to meet the needs of the owner. It did, however, lend itself to remodeling. It was receptive to re-arrangement, enlargement, in short to a new coat of architecture.

The original home has been lost to view under a new roof and behind the use of modern finishing materials. The main lines of the walls were retained and covered for the most part over the old finishing materials with 2" red cedar shingles finished in old Virginia White. The new roof was slated with heavy variegated colored slates. Inside the walls were redecorated in several soft tones and glazed. New doors and trim throughout were painted. Trim and doors of the main rooms were painted an olive green antiqued with bronze to harmonize with the wall finish. Bedroom walls, doors and trim were treated in pastel colors, and kitchen, sun parlor and bathrooms were tiled with colored hand-made Faience tiles.

Whether or not it is desirable to remodel any existing building is a question worthy of careful consideration by one familiar with such work. The answer must be weighed in the balance with many questions and problems, which usually require the peculiar experience and ability of an architect.

Certain preliminary work must be done if an intelligent decision



Before



— And After

is to be made. If the original plans of a building which it is proposed to remodel are not available, the architect's duty is to make a careful survey of the premises, noting carefully details of the exterior and interior, finish of various rooms and spaces, location of plumbing, heating, lighting equipment and accessories. He will also note with care the general construction, and the condition of interior plaster work, floors, trim, etc. Photographs are often taken as a means of ready reference.

The architect will then prepare a set of drawings and specifications to be used as a basis for any remodeling proposals which he may care to submit to the owner. These proposals are usually submitted in the form of sketches depicting the finished remodeled premises, and are not necessarily limited to a single scheme or idea. Present day comforts should of course always be considered as essential in any remodeling work, but nowhere should comfort be sacrificed to appearance.

Conservation Too Means Protecting Wild Plant Life

By FRED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent

Conservation of our natural resources is one of the major programs of our nation. We think of conservation not only in terms of the pocket book and stomach, but also of the things that make life more pleasant. These include the protection of our wild plants, some of which are nearing extinction. Under the laws of New Jersey, protection is given to wild plants.

Bittersweet (*Solanum scaberrimum*), a vine which produces highly colored fruits that are valued for decoration, is protected by a special law. The purpose of this law is to provide food for wild birds, especially phoebes. The law states that no one shall cut bittersweet vine in the wild and expose it for sale. There is nothing in the law to prevent a person from growing the vine under cultivation and then cutting it for sale. If it is accompanied by a suitable certificate. The penalty under this act is a fine of \$10 for each offense.

Under the forestry laws, specific mention is made of certain plant materials which should be protected under the general laws pertaining to trespass and theft. It is a tremendous temptation to some persons who see plants in bloom to cut them for their own use, regardless of whose property they are on. City people traveling in the country will break off dogwood, rhododendron, laurel, etc., sometimes pulling up plants. They don't know how to take care of it, and so this material goes to waste and still further reduces the amount in nature. As a result, some of our fine wild flowers have disappeared and others are on their way to extinction.

The law states that "any person who, without the personal direction or written consent of the owner of the property shall (a) remove, cut, break, injure or destroy any tree, shrub, flower, vine or moss, or attempt to do so; (b) take any tree, holly, laurel, rhododendron, winterberry or ground pine, shall be liable to punishment by a fine or not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 in action at law."

Early Seeds Need Protection From Fungi

Among the perils which seeds may encounter, when they first begin to grow, is disease. Warm plant experts. Most plant diseases are caused by fungi which are themselves plants, which live as parasites on other plants or organic materials. The particular disease which threatens seeds is known as "damping off."

This may attack seeds when they first sprout, and prevent the growth from breaking through the soil; or it may wait until the seedling plant is growing well, and cause it to wilt overnight. Protection from fungi can be given by coating seed with a chemical which will destroy the spores of fungi, but this chemical must be especially chosen for seed treatment, since some disinfectants are harmful to seeds. In purchasing be sure to say what seeds you plan to treat.

A tiny amount say as much as you can lift on the end of a toothpick, may be put into the seed packet before the seed are removed—and shaken well. This will coat the seeds sufficiently to protect them.

When seeds are sown outdoors early in the spring, before the weather is settled, they should be treated, since cold, damp soil encourages fungi, and prevents speedy germination. Indoors, the danger of fungus attack is always present, and may be countered either by chemical treatment, or by the use of sphagnum moss, which will not allow fungi to grow.

A thin layer of this moss—say half an inch—which has been passed through a sieve, may be spread over the soil in a seed box, tree, shrub, flower, vine or moss, or attempt to do so; (b) take any tree, holly, laurel, rhododendron, winterberry or ground pine, shall be liable to punishment by a fine or not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 in action at law."

The law is very broad. To reach through a fence or enter a meadow and pick some daisies or goldensrod is actually a violation of the law. Good conservation is sensible use. If you want flowers or plants first get permission from the owner. If it is flowers you want, cut them off and do not break them, for in breaking things you will often pull up the roots. This has resulted in the rapid disappearance of trailing arbutus.

If you pluck flowers, know about them. Fringed gentian is disappearing because it is a biennial and when flowers are cut in large numbers there will be no more seeds and hence no more flowers. Breaking off flowering branches of trees and shrubs often results in the death of the plant, because disease enters. This is what has happened to holly over much of New Jersey. Cut down the holly, then and save for future generations the beauties of our meadows, roadsides and forests.

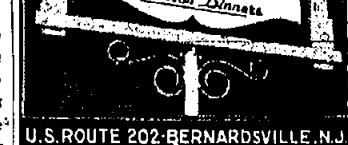
Treemen Hope to Set Definite Date For Arbor Day

If the Arborists Association of New Jersey has its way there will be a fixed day each year for Arbor Day.

During past years, according to the association, some states have set a definite date, fixed by law. Others have not observed the occasion at all.

A fixed date, the arborists argue, will make possible suitable ceremonies for observance of this day, when "the importance and use of trees may be impressed upon the rising generations."

The Arborists Association of New Jersey, through their counsel, has written Governor Driscoll concerning a proclamation from his office designating a day to be known as "Arbor Day." Their hope



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is to establish uniform observance April, in uniformity with various of this day on the last Friday in other states.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Estate	52—Land measure	89—Dining utensil	1—Pertaining to the cheek	40—Plague	78—Legal wrong
6—Biblical pronoun	53—Wagon	90—Secret organization	2—Degrade	42—Place of recreation	70—Stag
10—First king of Israel	54—Foundation	91—Writer of short pieces	3—Negative	43—Dis- arrange	82—Italian city
14—Schemes	55—Narrow bar	92—Young horse	4—Eggs	44—Chew upon	83—Cozy retreat
19—Over	56—Make	93—Game at cards	5—Slept	45—Set of three	84—Audacious
20—Farming	57—Froncun	94—Feminine	6—At that time	46—City of Holland	85—Web-footed bird
22—Jewish high priest	58—Sneak	95—Feminine	7—Vandal	47—Prevents entry	87—Caged up
23—Note of the scale	59—Ado	96—Feminine	8—Bone	48—Furnish river	88—Place where money is coined
24—Poplar	60—Traveled by air	97—Caucasus shelter	9—African	49—Learning	86—Crease
26—Plant of the family	61—Hint	98—Hairless falshood	10—Crystals of water	50—Learner	90—Craggy cliff
27—Spent	62—Aquatic animal	99—Analyzed grammatically	11—American humorist	51—Vorsifer	92—Ferments that
29—Italian river	63—Feminine	100—Irritate	12—Birthplace of Abraham	52—Heal	93—Gait
30—Serpent	64—Feminine	101—Mind	13—Words to songs	53—Ball	94—Dormant
32—Convert into leather	65—Told a falsehood	102—Parcel of land	14—Lose color	54—Lightly	95—Winged
33—Was acquainted	66—Actuality	103—Achievement	15—Reclined	55—Winter vehicle	96—Inventor of dynamite
34—Evergreen tree	67—Gaelic	104—Mind	16—Correlative of either	56—For fear that	98—Beverage
35—Through	68—Protected	105—Stout	17—Drunkard	57—Shape	99—Salary
36—Harvested	69—Bark of the mulberry	106—Make a mistake	18—Breathe noisily	58—Feudal estate	100—Eradicate
38—Part of a book	70—Space	107—Jewish month	19—On the sheltered side	59—Cost of transportation	101—Frees from moisture
39—Sensitive perception	71—Iron hook	108—Gentlemen	20—American president	60—Being	102—Confagration
40—Opening in the skin	72—Marks of omission	109—Gentlemen	21—Moved with slow steps	61—Cushion	103—Stepped on for water
41—Fish	73—Poein	110—Irritate	22—On the sheltered side	62—Cushion	104—Wearing a cap
42—Buddhist dialect	74—Sharpen a razor	111—Trend	23—Involved	63—Faithful	105—Strike again
43—Rube the body	75—Within	112—Speculative	24—Involved	64—Simpleton	106—March
45—Woody plant	76—Sun god	113—Trend	25—Cushion	65—Being	107—Strike again
47—Source of harm	77—Young dogs	114—Speculative	26—Involved	66—Cost of transportation	108—March
48—Conclase	78—Informal letter	115—Speculative	27—Involved	67—Faithful	109—Strike again
49—Arched part of the foot	79—Dog's cry	116—Loop with a running knot	28—Involved	68—Ethens	110—Strike again
	80—Gazelle	117—Escape	29—Involved	69—Ethens	111—Strike again
	81—Group of nations	118—Dispatch	30—Involved	70—Container for water	112—Strike again
	82—Only this and nothing more	119—Fixed course	31—Involved	71—Wearing a cap	113—Strike again
		120—Metodes	32—Involved	72—One taking a course again	114—Strike again
			33—Involved	73—Irish city	115—Strike again
			34—Involved	74—Irish city	116—Strike again
			35—Involved	75—Branch quickly	117—Strike again
			36—Involved	76—Branch quickly	118—Strike again
			37—Involved	77—Animal skins	119—Strike again
			38—Involved	78—Animal skins	120—Strike again

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL FAS...

Review of the Week: "The Snake Pit," as you no doubt know, is a movieized version of the experiences of one Jane Ward, while a patient in a state mental institution. Basis for this film is Miss Ward's own book, recently a best seller. An intensely interesting drama, "Snake Pit," alternately condemns and praises our public asylums. Condemnation because of the sad lack of facilities needed to care for the thousands of mentally sick who pour annually into institutions. Praise, because of the untiring efforts of the few who, with so little, accomplish at times almost miraculous cures.

NOW PLAYING!

LIBERTY ELIZABETH Cary Grant Every Girl Should Be Married

ROMBERG AN EVENING WITH SIGMUND ROMBERG HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA

NIGHT WIND Plus THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR

MAPLEWOOD Now Thru Sat. Gene Kelly "THE 3 MUSKETEERS"

REASON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE Now to Sat. Rich Widmark "Count of Monte Cristo"

PIX NEWSREEL MAIN OF PARK ORANGE CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-22 P.M.

At the opposite pole, all concerned deserve a pat on the back for presenting with a large amount of fidelity, the state of affairs existing in our asylums today. Fortunately, perhaps, the directors saw fit not to present a starkly realistic picture of a mental institution. Such a study might have been too much for the average public to stomach. Rather "Snake Pit" is a film which Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public should find digestible. At the same time, it is hard to see how anyone, in the least way discerning, could come away feeling that all is rosy in our institutions.

Much of the credit for the film's success should go to Miss de Havilland's sensitive portrayal of the feature role. It was refreshing to see that, upon occasion, Hollywood can produce a truly valuable film. While on the subject we might note in passing another cinema of quite different character. This is a bit of nonsensical celluloid called, "The Paleface."

At one time or another, in past years, we have found Bob Hope quite amusing. And during his USO shows in the most recent unpleasantness we had nothing but respect for him and his ability. It was unfortunate therefore to find this gentleman so very much out of trim in his latest production.

Honored with 51 AWARDS! Olivia de Havilland the Snake Pit

Dumas Novel in Technicolor



LANA TURNER as the eye-arresting Lady de Winter and Gene Kelly as the dashing D'Artagnan in the Technicolor version of Dumas' "The Three Musketeers," playing at the Maplewood Theater today through Saturday.

NOW PLAYING

- CRANFORD: Feb. 11-12, "Three Musketeers," Feb. 13-15, "Adventures of Gallant..."
EAST ORANGE: Feb. 11-12, "Roadhouse," "Secret Land," Feb. 13-15, "Count of Monte Cristo," "Son of Monte Cristo."
HOLLYWOOD: Feb. 11-12, "Rogues' Regiment," "Let's Live a Little," Feb. 13-15, "Words and Music," "Dude Goes West."
ELIZABETH: Feb. 11-12, "Palace," "Disaster," Feb. 13-15, "Whiplash," "Decision of Christopher Blake."
LIBERTY: Feb. 10-12, "Every Girl Should Be Married," "Night Wind," Feb. 13, "The Boy With Green Hair," "So This Is New York."
ELMORA: Feb. 10-12, "Palace," "Disaster," Feb. 13-15, "Whiplash," "Decision of Christopher Blake."
LIBERTY: Feb. 10-12, "Every Girl Should Be Married," "Night Wind," Feb. 13, "The Boy With Green Hair," "So This Is New York."
REGENT: Feb. 11-12, "Let's Live a Little," "Parole," Feb. 13-15, "Words and Music," "Trouble Makers."
RIIZ: Feb. 11-12, "Adventures of Don Juan," "Blonde's Secret," Feb. 13-15, "You Gotta Stay Happy," "Brimmer of Tombs."
MORRISTOWN: Feb. 10-12, "Letter to Three Wives."
NEWARK: Feb. 11-12, "Incident," "Mexican Holiday," Feb. 13-15, "Flaxy Martin," "Girl from Manhattan."
PROCTOR'S: Feb. 10-12, "Snake Pit," "Trouble Preferred."
NEWSREEL: Latest News Plus Shorts.
LAUGH MOVIE: Four Hours of Comedies.
ORANGE: Feb. 11-12, "Hollow Triumph," "Song Is Born," Feb. 13-15, "Palace," "Live Today for Tomorrow," Feb. 16-17, "Three Musketeers," "Smart Girls Don't Talk."
PALACE: Feb. 10-12, "Every Girl Should Be Married," "Night Wind."
PIX: Feb. 10-12, "Merrily We Live," "Maidie Seinfeld," Feb. 13-15, "My Little Chickadee," "Lady From Cheyenne."
RAHWAY: Feb. 11-12, "Angels With Dirty Faces," "They Drive By Night."
RAHWAY: Feb. 10-12, "Three Musketeers," "Secret Land," Feb. 13-15, "That Wonderful Urge," "Jungle Patrol."
SOUTH ORANGE: Feb. 11-12, "Hollow Triumph," "Song Is Born," Feb. 13-15, "Palace," "Live Today for Tomorrow," Feb. 16-17, "Three Musketeers," "Smart Girls Don't Talk."
SUMMIT: Feb. 10-12, "That Wonderful Urge."
STILAND: Feb. 10, "Apartment for Peggy," Feb. 11-12, "A Southern Night Wind."

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER If you want to improve your game and have fun at the same time, I recommend the Adult Education bridge classes being conducted by Dudley Courtenay of Short Hills. Here is the schedule of classes started in February: Due to the pressures involved in publication this announcement is late. However it still is not too late to join any of these worthwhile classes.

South Orange—Two classes, one for beginners and one for advanced students, started February first at Columbia High School. East Orange—Class for average players started February eighth at East Orange High School. Montclair—Two classes, one for beginners and one for advanced students, started February seventh at the high school. Summit—A class for average players started February ninth at Summit High School. Residents of Short Hills and Millburn are welcome at the Summit sessions.

Mr. Courtenay's success in teaching thousands of players in various Adult Education groups to play a good game of bridge is based on the simplicity of his system, the "Standardized Code." The entire method of hand valuation can be learned in one hour. His latest book, "Play Bridge and Like It" can be purchased for one dollar in book stores or from Courtenay Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 30, Cranford. The entire book consists of only 48 pages.

This week's hand was sent to me by Mr. Courtenay and illustrates the difference between the average player and the advanced player in the play of the cards.

Hand analysis with bidding and play. SOUTH: 2 hearts, 4 no trump, 5 no trump. WEST: 6 hearts, 6 clubs, 6 hearts. NORTH: 3 hearts, 5 diamonds, 6 clubs, 6 hearts. EAST: 4 hearts, 4 clubs, 4 hearts, 4 hearts. WEST opens the king of spades and declarer counts his tricks. He sees one spade, six hearts, three diamonds and one club, which leaves him one short of the contract. The average player would try the club finesse for the twelfth trick and would lose the hand.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Word search puzzle grid with words like PASS, REBEL, SHARE, EROS, ABET, EVOKE, TOTAL, NAPU, CREE, PENETRATIVE, TRUE, TAMARIND, HIM, SEVEREST, TINT, RAPID, NEVE, STRIVE, BEL, NAG, NESTLE, CRETE, BIT, RATAL, NORIA, RICE, CERATE, ARIL, LINT, ANI, SARD, RIM, DEEM, BEE, PEPPERY, MENACE, AUBURN, REP, LOOM, LONE, SOL, SCORIA, COOLLY, STEWARD, ARC, ABLE, RUE, STAR, TIE, BOAR, BOLT, STOLEN, HINT, ENTER, PORCH, BAR, LOOSE, REEFER, TOO, SET, SOONER, LEEK, DUSTY, RISK, PETULANT, PAR, NAMELESS, ACHE, PARAL, CELTIS, EDIT, TRAN, EVADE, SALSE, SANE, RUNT, REPIOT, STEER, SMLW.



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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The world is moving faster and faster, and we can not afford to be left behind. Our ideas must change as conditions change.

The truth of today is the lie of tomorrow. My Webster dictionary, published in 1946, defines an atom as: "the smallest particle of matter that can exist."

Manifestly, this may have been the absolute truth yesterday, but it is untrue today. We must consider truth in the light of knowledge constantly unfolding, as we steadily seek to determine Truth. It is both the curse and the salvation of mankind that

a few restless souls are never content with the horizon as they know it; they always suspect that something further lies beyond. The world was demonstrably flat until Columbus sailed West to reach the Indies to the East. We were taught in school that the value of pi was always constant, in that the circumference was 3.1416 times the diameter, but today's mathematicians postulate a relationship between the diameter and the circumference which varies according to whether the circle is rotating or at rest. It is only in our own generation that an evolutionary account of the earth and of man's beginnings has been commonly accepted; even so, it is only some twenty years ago that Socrates was put on trial for teaching to his high school pupils that the world was not necessarily made in seven days, with Man as the culminating achievement.

Utilize Skeptical Attitude
Just as scientific advance can not take place without a willingness to adopt and maintain a questioning attitude, so advances in the field of human relationships can not occur unless we utilize a skeptical attitude toward what we of course know since childhood to be true. We need to ask ourselves of each belief we hold: "How do I know this to be true? How did I learn it? What evidence do I have for it and against it? Who told it to me first? How did he know it was true? Who told him?"

Such an attitude should be used for almost everything we think we know, no matter how sure we are of it. In the realm of stereotypes, particularly, it should be helpful. How do we know, for example, that all Negroes are untrustworthy, that all Jews are radically inclined, that all Catholics are under the direct thumb of the Pope, that all Quakers are automatically honorable people, or that all Protestants are inclined to be snobbish?

There are those who may object that an attitude of skepticism will tear down the things we have been taught; will weaken the fabric of society by making us question all we have handed down to us. Actually, this questioning spirit should make us hold fast to what we have proved to be true, while enabling us to discard that which is false. Unnumbered by the heavy weight of the false, we can travel faster with the truth, to discover even newer and greater truths.

Public Life

(Continued from Page 2)

degenerate into a popularity contest. "A municipal governing body should be looked upon in the same light as the board of directors of a large concern."

The most enjoyable part of his job?

Biertuempfel too likes that feeling that he is doing something for his fellow man, "although there are some who don't share in that opinion." There are other matters too which afford him a humorous moment such as "anonymous letters stating in effect, 'what we need is a new mayor,' or perhaps destroying the belief of a favor seeker who thifts that favors are a saleable commodity."

"But favors" as some may call them play an important part in a politician's life," says Biertuempfel, "even though I don't think of it necessarily in the political sense."

"Few days ago a 67-year-old man came into my office. Said he was too old to do anything, nobody would hire him. Asked me if I could do something for him."

"It happened I knew a restaurant owner who needed a cashier. This man was good at figures, he got the job. I don't call that politics. When people need help they turn to public officials. That's what we are here for."

With more emphasis on political training in local schools, some of the stigma of a career in politics may be removed. At present Biertuempfel would like to see the younger set gain more knowledge of various forms of municipal government.

To this statement Bierman heartily agrees; "I think local schools should have a compulsory course in municipal government," he said.

Predicts Drop In Food Prices

Suburban shoppers will be glad to hear that a drop in food prices is predicted for this year. The prognosis comes from no less than John P. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

The nation's farms and factories in 1949, he said, will produce as much food as during the past record year "and consumers will probably pay less for it."

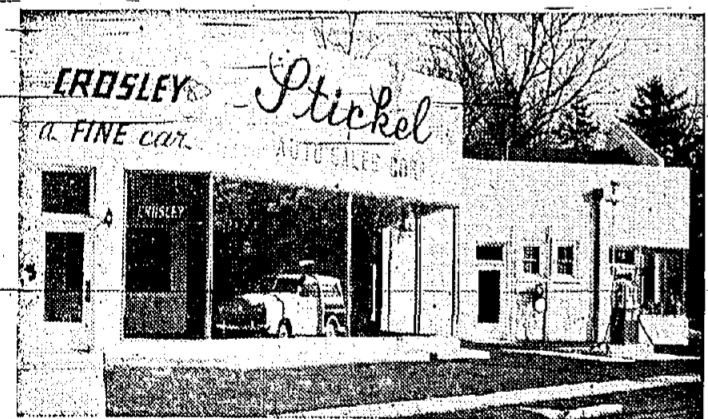
Pointing out that the peak in food prices was reached last July and that they have been declining since, he said conservative estimates of A&P prices are that butter is down an average of 24 per cent, meat and eggs down 17 per cent, and soaps down 17 per cent.

"I think," he said, "they will stay down and may go even lower, provided labor and transportation costs, which constitute a large part of the retail price of foods, do not get out of hand."

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil.

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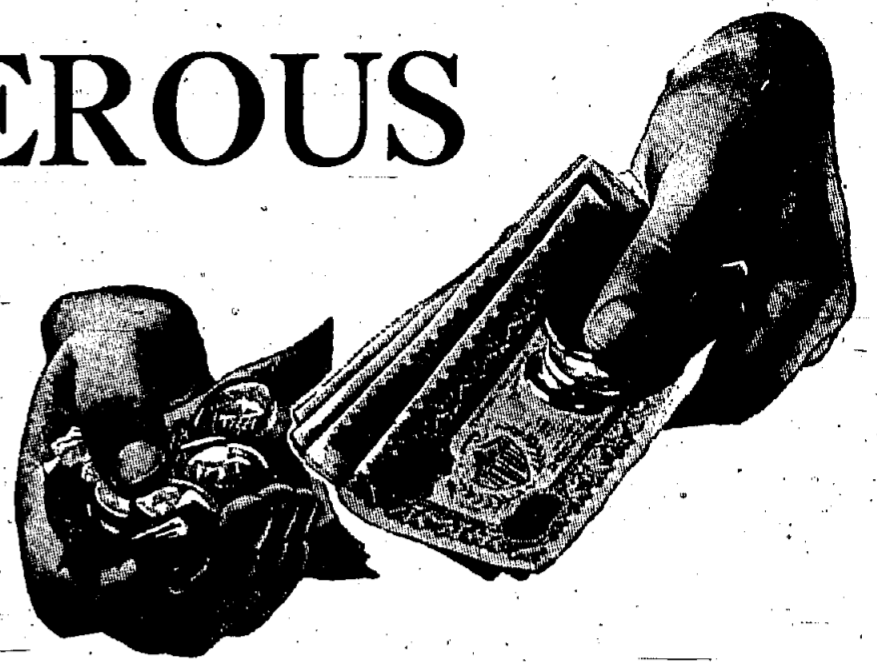
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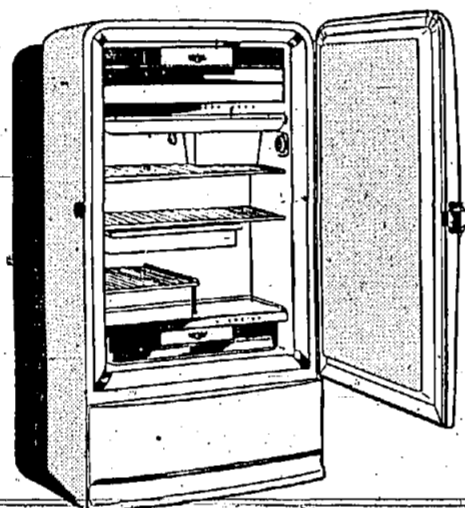
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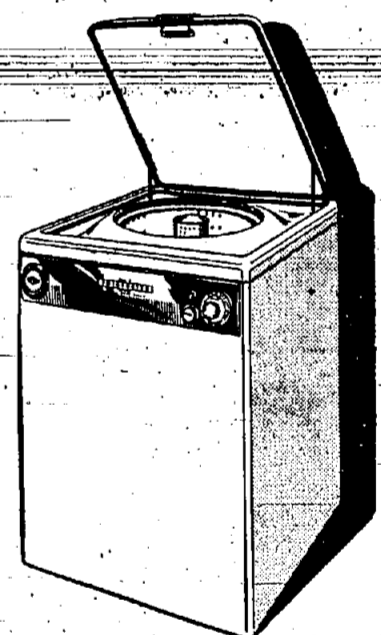


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