

CHURCH SERVICES

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

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service within the community, it invites you to unite with those who work and worship within its fellowship.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. The Juniors and Seniors meet at the early hour while the Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8) meet at the later hour.

9:30 p.m. The Christian Endeavor will meet in the parish hall for a covered dish supper and a welcome to new members. A film will be shown, "South of the Clouds," and a discussion period will follow.

Thursday, October 19, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hugh Ivan Evans, will speak to the Men's Club. The latter will be hosts to the men of Elizabeth Presbyterian. Complete story elsewhere in this paper.

Friday, p.m. Choir rehearsal in the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday—of Charles H. Sills.

Springfield Methodist Church, Rev. Clifford Hewitt

9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship.

Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: "The Hope of the Church."

This afternoon and evening, representatives of the church will attend a group of meetings to be held in the Orange Methodist Church. From 2 to 5 p.m. a series of seminars will provide helpful discussion for leaders of the Woman's Society, Men's Club, and Church School.

Next Week: Monday—The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday—The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets in the Raymond Gishholm School at 7:30 p.m. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League, 8:30 and 9 p.m.

St. James' Church, Springfield

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield, Main Street, Millburn, 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.—Holy Communion (First Sunday in Month).

11 a.m.—Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Christ's Authority."

Friday (13th) Missonaries Jack and Margo Knudson of Paraguay, will address the Fellowship Guild at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday (14th) 9 a.m. Jr. Catechetical Class. 10 a.m. Jr. Choir. 11 a.m. Sr. Catechetical Class.

Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect Street at Tuscan Road, Maplewood, Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Choir School Dedication Service. Sermon: "When Does Life Begin?" Dr. Butz preaching. "Nurses" for pre-school children. 2 p.m. Tusk Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Butz. Topic: "What Do Protestants Believe?" 3 p.m. Prospect Meeting.

Monday—1 p.m. Ladies' Air Society Luncheon and Meeting. 3 p.m. Brownie Troop—No. 335. 7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship No. 1, Mariner Ship No. 7. 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid Society Evening Group Meeting. Tuesday—10 a.m. Ladies' Aid Sewing. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 34. Girl Scout Troop, No. 31. Girl Scout Troop No. 6. 8 p.m. Prospect Recreation.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Choir School. 8 p.m. Church School Open House. Speaker: Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr. Subject: "Christian Education—Family Style."

Thursday—11:30 p.m. Choir School. 8 p.m. Motel Choir. 8:30 p.m. A. A. Group Meeting. Friday—7:30 p.m. Cub Pack No. 3. Boy Scout Troop No. 3.

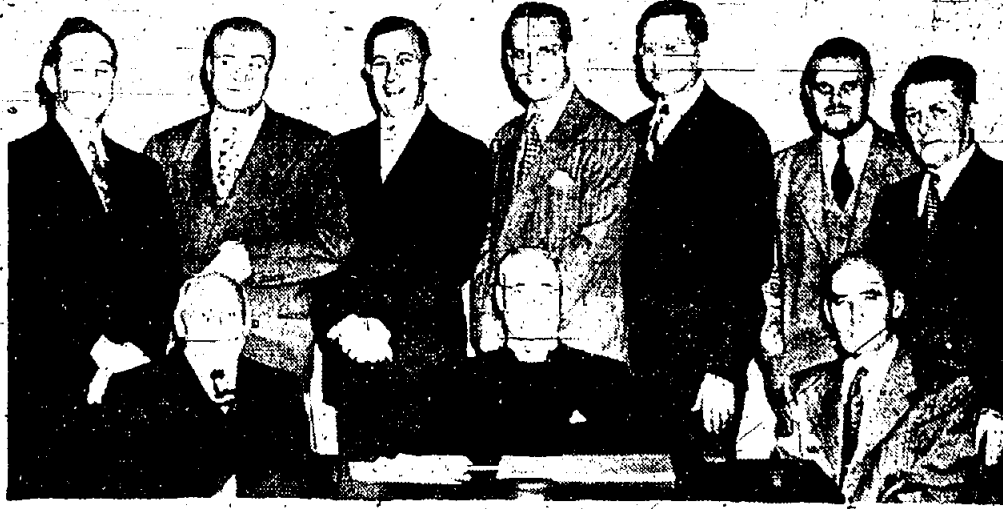
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject for Sunday, October 15. Golden Text: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (I John 4:10)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life" (Rom. 5:10)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of spirit—the law of divine Love." (p. 19)

St. Stephen's Anniversary Board



The vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, are making plans for the Centennial Anniversary of the Church to be celebrated in the Spring of 1951. The Vestry, who are members of the planning committee, are, from left to right, seated, Irving Livingston, senior warden; the Rev. H. Wentworth Dickinson and Thomas Clark, clerk and junior warden. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Richard Wear, Dr. Thomas C. Kienzle, O. T. Jackson, Robert G. Smith, Ralph Williams, Marshall Hettrick and George Trundle.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Erica Steinleiner

Our Forum club members have been following a very busy schedule ever since the start of school. Last Tuesday they visited the United Nations, spending the morning at Lake Success seeing the Security Council in action and the afternoon at Flushing Meadows, where the General Assembly is held.

On the following day, Joan Hiller participated in the Junior Town Meeting of the Air, held at Kresge-Newark, speaking on the topic "How Can We Win the Minds of the People of Asia?" This program will be one of the series of debates sponsored by Kresge-Newark each year in which the final winner will be awarded a \$500 scholarship.

The Sue Davis home in Mountaineer was the scene of an Ensemble party last Friday night. I hear the kids had a swell time. Ah, fall! What's nicer than a hayride after an exciting football game? At least that's what Nancy P. and David R. Nancy W. and John K. Betty Ann D. and Bob Tu, Gertrude F. and Bob Tu, Brenda W. and Doug, Ursula H. and Ronald W. thought last Saturday night.

Who are the hysteric members of the Kew-Forest Knobs? They caused quite a commotion at the Cranford-Regional game. They certainly have some sense

of humor playing taps when a Cranford player was laid out on the field. Julius, naughtily, naughtily.

The Seniors have approved of a musical theme for the 1951 Regional year book. Gerda Palmer will head the yearbook staff and Peggy Rabison will be her assistant editor. The Literary editors are Jean Hillier, Liz Spellman, and Rosemarie Rychlik. The Art Editor is Karin Green and Sue Davis is her assistant. Bob Smith has been appointed photography editor and Richard Palmquist will be his assistant. The nine seniors will supervise the work of the rest of the Regional staff consisting of forty seniors.

The highlights of our recent assembly program were two Shetland Sheep dogs. Their owners, Miss Meredith Cronkright and Miss Jean Daniels, attended classes and showed us how the dogs responded to their commands. Meredith's dog, Bonnie, obeyed her mistress' commands by the sound of her voice, but Chummy who has had advanced training obeyed her mistress merely by hand signals. Miss Daniels' dog has won the title of C.D. (Companion Dog) in several obedience trials.

Millburn Women To Hear Speaker From India

The Woman's Club of Millburn will have Dr. Ramkrishna Shahu Modak of Bombay, India, as guest speaker when it opens its twentieth session, October 13, at the Ricquets Club, Short Hills, at 2:15 p.m. His topic will be "India, the prize, in the fight against Communism."

Mrs. Ambrose N. Frederickson, president of the club, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. John S. Tenenbaum, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Carleton S. Perkins and Mrs. Richard F. Meyer.

PETE AT SHOWER Mrs. Arthur J. Houtteman, the former Shelnagh M. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kelly of 18 Harding Avenue, Clark, was tendered a surprise pre-nuptial shower recently by Mrs. Robert Grougch of Plainfield, Mrs. James McGovern of Rahway and Miss Gloria Mowrey. The shower was held at the latter's home, 8 Alvin Terrace, Springfield. Guests were present from Paterson, Bloomfield, Rahway, Metuchen and Springfield.

BREAK GROUND

Continued from Page 1

ons. President of the Chamber of Commerce; McMurray and Chirizotis, the firm of architects which designed the project; officers of the Franklin Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, which arranged the financing for the apartment section; officials of Revolutionary Square, Inc., lessors of the property; their attorney, Herbert Ellend, of Newark; officials of the First National Bank of Springfield, and representatives of newspapers.

The project will consist of 182 apartments ranging in size from 3-room efficiency suites to 7 1/2 rooms. Reports still persist that three large chain enterprises are negotiating for store space in the shopping area of the development. Construction of the apartment development is expected to lend impetus to the general building situation here. Few projects of this type, builders have pointed out, have the advantage of being located right in the center of a municipality. It is expected that all apartment units will be rented long before completion of the development.

Bulldogs In 29-6 Romp Over Winless Eleven From Somerville H. S.

By DONALD ROSSETT

Regional High School's unbeaten football team continued its winning way last Saturday as the Bulldogs defeated a fighting Somerville eleven, 29-7, before more than 2,000 persons. The Regional gridder played a poor game, having many of their passes intercepted and the team fumbled more often than not.

Regional received the opening kick-off and Bob McCusker brought it back to the Bulldog forty-five. Frank Vicendese fumbled on the next play, but McCusker snatched the loose ball and sped to a first down. Regional lost the ball on downs, but regained it again when Somerville couldn't move the ball the required distance.

The Bulldogs on the move again, sprung Tom Noone 168 feet around end for a first down. A penalty moved the ball back five yards, but Jack Herman made up for it by hitting Jack Heston on the Somerville five-yard strike. McCusker swept the right side of Somerville's line and scored. Dick Scheffer missed his first conversion attempt this year as his kick was off to the left of the uprights. Somerville led the ball on downs after they received the kick-off from Regional. Del Kasporovich went five yards, but the Black and Orange recovered a Regional fumble. Frank Del Rocco passed to Carl Van Ness for a five-yard gain. The quarter ended seconds afterward with Regional on the long end of a 6-0 score.

Del Rocco opened the second period with a first down. He then threw a pass which Van Ness caught in the end-zone for the score. Somerville then went ahead when Del Rocco's conversion split the goal posts.

Regional fumbled after taking the Somerville kick-off, but Art Larson blocked a punt which rolled over the end line. A Regional safety. Sherry took Somerville's kick-off and came upfield thirty yards. Vicendese plunged for a first down after which Regional was penalized twice for a loss of ten yards. Vicendese then carried the plunk for twenty-two yards and another first down.

Somerville intercepted a pass and lost the ball on downs before Vicendese gained a first down on two five-yard runs. Somerville intercepted another pass and Del Rocco tossed a thirty-five-yard pass to John Snelman and the former on a quarterback sneak, made a first down. A sloppily played first half ended before the next play could get under way with Somerville threatening on Regional's thirty-three yard line. The score at the half was Regional 8, Somerville 7.

Somerville received the kick-off and lost the ball on downs. Regional took over and promptly fumbled with Somerville recovering. Leroy Lusvardi took a lateral for twenty yards. Somerville added two more first downs before Frank Vicesta intercepted a pass which set up Regional's second touchdown. The Bulldog lineman pulled the pass out of the air and romped sixty yards with the pigskin. The run, longest of the afternoon, brought the ball to the Orange and Black twenty-yard line. Vicendese took the pigskin to the fourteen and then proceeded to make a first down. Dick Sherry brought the ball to the one-yard stripe and Vicendese hit paydirt on a plunge. Scheffer made good on his conversion attempt.

Somerville, after taking Regional's kick-off, gained on a pass from Del Rocco to Van Ness, but their offense failed to materialize further and they were forced to kick.

Kasporovich fumbled the punt and Somerville recovered. Haskel dropped Del Rocco for an eleven-yard loss and Somerville gave the ball to Regional when they kicked. Vicendese moved to a first down as the third quarter ended. The Bulldogs led 15-7.

Regional fumbled on the next play and Somerville recovered, but the visitors repeated Regional's error and Bob Wittweg recovered for the Bulldogs.

Regional made two first downs before Sherry took the ball over on an end run. Dick Scheffer again added the extra point.

Somerville gained two first downs before Kasporovich intercepted a pass and then on an end sweep gained a first down. Each team was penalized fifteen yards and when Regional regained the ball on a pass interception, Vicendese scored the Bulldog's final touchdown on an end run.

The Bulldogs kicked off and intercepted a pass before the game ended, with Regional the winner, 29-7.

Regional, after playing such a brilliant game at Cranford the week before, looked very poor in the first half. The team fared better during the second half, but one couldn't compare this game with the flawless encounter with Cranford.

On Saturday Coach Johnny Brown's forces will journey to Caldwell to meet the school where Brown coached prior to coming to Regional.

REGIONAL: J. E. Haskell, Scheffer; L. T. Larson, Palmquist; L. G. Zampaglione, Wittweg; L. G. Moran, Berger; R. G. Hica, Russo; R. E. Pette, Schindler; R. E. Gattillo, Smith; Q. B. Harmon, Mulholland; ball—McCusker, Sherman; R. M. Kasporovich, Noone, Sherry; F. B. Vicendese.

SOMERVILLE: L. E. Pate, Van Ness; L. T. Kalpin, Havy; L. G. Moran, Salerno; C. Bara; R. G. Tajmami; R. E. Gattillo, Engillard; R. E. Dudes, Richards; Q. B. Del Rocco; R. M. Kasporovich; R. H. Lusvardi, Bobby; F. B. Wittweg.

Touchdowns—Regional: Vicendese 2, McCusker, Sherry, Somerville: Van Ness. Points After Touchdowns—Regional: Scheffer 3, Somerville: Del Rocco. Safety—Regional. Officials—Shellerose, Madgwohn, Clark.

SAFETY SIGNS

Continued from Page 1

ized to conduct a survey toward installing a traffic light at the intersection. Binder said, however, that if a study shows the need for a light, state permission would be required for its erection. A petition, containing about 200 signatures, recommended the move.

A request by residents that a police officer be assigned to the intersection to assist school children crossing there was rejected. Binder declared there is a definite shortage of special officers and nothing can be done now unless possibly, the residents persuaded a citizen to volunteer for the job.

A further motion by Binder approved by the committee authorized the police, chief and township engineer to conduct a survey in the business district and adjacent areas with a view toward installing parking meters. In other business, the committee voted to have an ordinance drawn up for the establishment of a standing assessment commission to govern local improvements.

If You're A Public Service Bus Rider, You'll Want to Know These Facts!

Since July 20, 1950, just eight days after Public Service was ordered to return to the 5¢ basic fare, we have been explaining to you (through ads like this) that we cannot operate a local transportation system at such a low fare in these times of high prices.

We can sum up these facts in a very few words.

- First: Public Service believes that you want the best in modern transportation today. Second: It is not possible for us to continue to give you such service at the 5¢ basic fare. We can't sell a bus ride in 1950 for the same fare as 1940—five cents! Third: We must apply for any change in fares to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. Fourth: As a result of these facts, we have applied to the Board for increased bus fares. The hearing before the Board will be held October 16, 1950. Fifth: The increase in fares is only in terms of pennies—but these pennies mean the difference between profit and loss to us.

What These Extra Pennies Mean!

- These pennies will enable us to continue paying our employees at rates which are among the highest paid in the industry today. These pennies will permit us to buy new equipment—new buses—so we can give you even better service. These pennies will help us pay our bills—bills which show clearly how all costs for producing a bus ride have skyrocketed. Yes, these pennies will produce a revenue which will pay our operating expenses, maintenance costs, taxes, interest on debt and other fixed charges and leave a reasonable profit.

We have filed a petition with the Board for an increase in the basic fare from 5 cents to 8 cents. The increases will be 3 cents in each of the first two zones with not more than a 5 cent increase for a through ride of from 3 to 6 zones.

There will be no increase over the present 5 cent basic fare schedules for rides through more than six zones. Furthermore, for rides through more than two zones, there will be no increase over the 7 cent basic fare schedules that were in effect from July 4, 1948 to July 12, 1950.

A hearing on the case will be held before the Board on October 16, 1950.



A-285-50

MAY WE LIST YOUR HOME? WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING WE HAVE SOLD HUNDREDS OF SPRINGFIELD PROPERTIES IN THE PAST 25 YEARS Insure Your Car, Home, Furnishings, Business and Anything Else of Value We are Hartford Agents—See Us For Service Edward A. Conley Licensed Real Estate—Insurance Brokers MILLBURN 6-0969 277 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

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Buying or Selling WE'RE THE PEOPLE TO SEE BAKER & McMAHON Real Estate and Insurance 206 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MI 6-4450 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Also Sundays

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Times Millburn 6-0087

The Pitt Canada Club of Evergreen avenue entertained the following guests on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of New York, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langford and daughter, Bonnie Lee of 47 Woodcrest circle, have returned from a 19-day trip to Barre, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Alston of Lyons place are the proud parents of a boy, Jack Barry, born at Beth Israel Hospital. This is the Alston's third child.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris of Evergreen avenue entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Folders of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Margaret Chippinelli of Newark.

Mr. Rolf Penard of Jakarta, Indonesia, is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Penard of Lyons place.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive was hostess last Thursday evening at her bridge.

HOST TO TEACHERS
Supervising Principal Benjamin P. Newslinger played host last Saturday to 25 teachers from the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools at his farm at Ross Township, Pa.

RUMMAGE SALE
A rummage sale, sponsored by will be held October 19 and 20 at the Public Welfare Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn, Millburn. The committee will receive donations, October 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Jess W. Hale is chairman of the department.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartlett of Neptune, have announced the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, born October 4, at St. Philip Memorial Hospital, Neptune. Mrs. Bartlett is the former Phyllis Crawford of Springfield.

Miss M. Hofmann is Bride-Elect

Miss M. Hofmann is Bride-Elect



Millicent Hofmann

At a buffet supper recently Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hofmann, Jr. of 4 Maple avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Millicent, to Richard J. Colandrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of Millburn avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Regional High School. She is a secretary in the law firm of Keim & Scotch, Union. Mr. Colandrea attended Springfield schools and is a graduate of Regional High School. He is a corporal in the New Jersey National Guard and is employed by his father.

Regional States 20 Fields Trips

Because field trips are an important part of Learning Regional High School approves of many such year. Next Tuesday, Miss Keith, head of the department of social studies will take a large group of high school students to visit the United Nations and observe the democratic system in action. Last year teachers in the social studies department took students to visit Lake Success, General Motors and the Essex County Penitentiary. These trips helped youngsters to understand "mass production" and better understand some of the nation's social problems. The English department has sponsored several trips to the theatre in New York.

A great deal about interior decorating can be learned from the people in the field. Mrs. Warner, art teacher, took a group to visit Kees Brothers for that very reason. She took another group to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History. All of the boys and girls who made these trips came back to school filled with stories of the wonderful things they had seen. Another valuable and interesting trip was the visit to the Montclair Hospital in Glen Ridge. Girls who are interested in nursing as a career had an opportunity to tour the hospital and talk to student nurses who were not on duty.

Gertrude Beattys Addresses Women

Gertrude Beattys, lecturer and character artist who is known all over the country for her warmly human interpretations of great women of history, gave an equally clever illustration of women today in her delightful humorous talk called "Behind the Scenes at Women's Clubs" at the meeting of the Springfield Women's Club last week. In a series of amusing anecdotes she described her experiences encountered in her travels and in meeting with various types of women's groups.

She closed her talk on a more serious note, however, in which she observed that there are certain things that women can do that men cannot in national as well as personal life, since sympathy, intuition and understanding are particularly characteristic of women. "There is no dream too high or goal too fine which cannot be reached by women if they believe deeply enough in it," Mrs. Beattys said. She urged the women to have an intelligent interest in the world today and the problems that face us, so that with this basic knowledge of world problems they can plan intelligent action.

The business session of the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer. At that time the parliamentarian, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, read to the group a passage from Robert's Rules of Order stating that the resignation of the president meant that each of the vice-presidents would automatically be promoted one step. This meant that the first vice-president, Mrs. Bandemer, automatically became president, that Mrs. Theodore Hellman would be first vice-president and program chairman, and that Mrs. William Cosgrove became the second vice-president and hospitality chairman. The vacancy now exists in the third vice-presidency and will be filled by election.

Announcement was made of the following new department chairmen who have been selected by the Executive Board: Yearbook, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., 13 Alvin terrace; Clivics, Mrs. Wilbur Eno, 88 Denham road; Telephone Squad, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, 111 Lyon place; Youth Conservation, Mrs. Charles Beard, 77 Alvin terrace; Garden, Mrs. Paul Wilson, 150 Milltown road; and Mrs. Henry Vance, 37 Evergreen avenue.

Lynne Farbus, Regional High School senior, reported on her attendance at the five day Citizenship Institute at New Jersey College for Women last June, at which she was sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club.

Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Cosgrove were: Mrs. Charles Bourdsley, Mrs. David Caymanuch, Mrs. Adair La Sala, Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Leola Joyner, Mrs. Daniel Lucy and Mrs. Henry Ostrom.

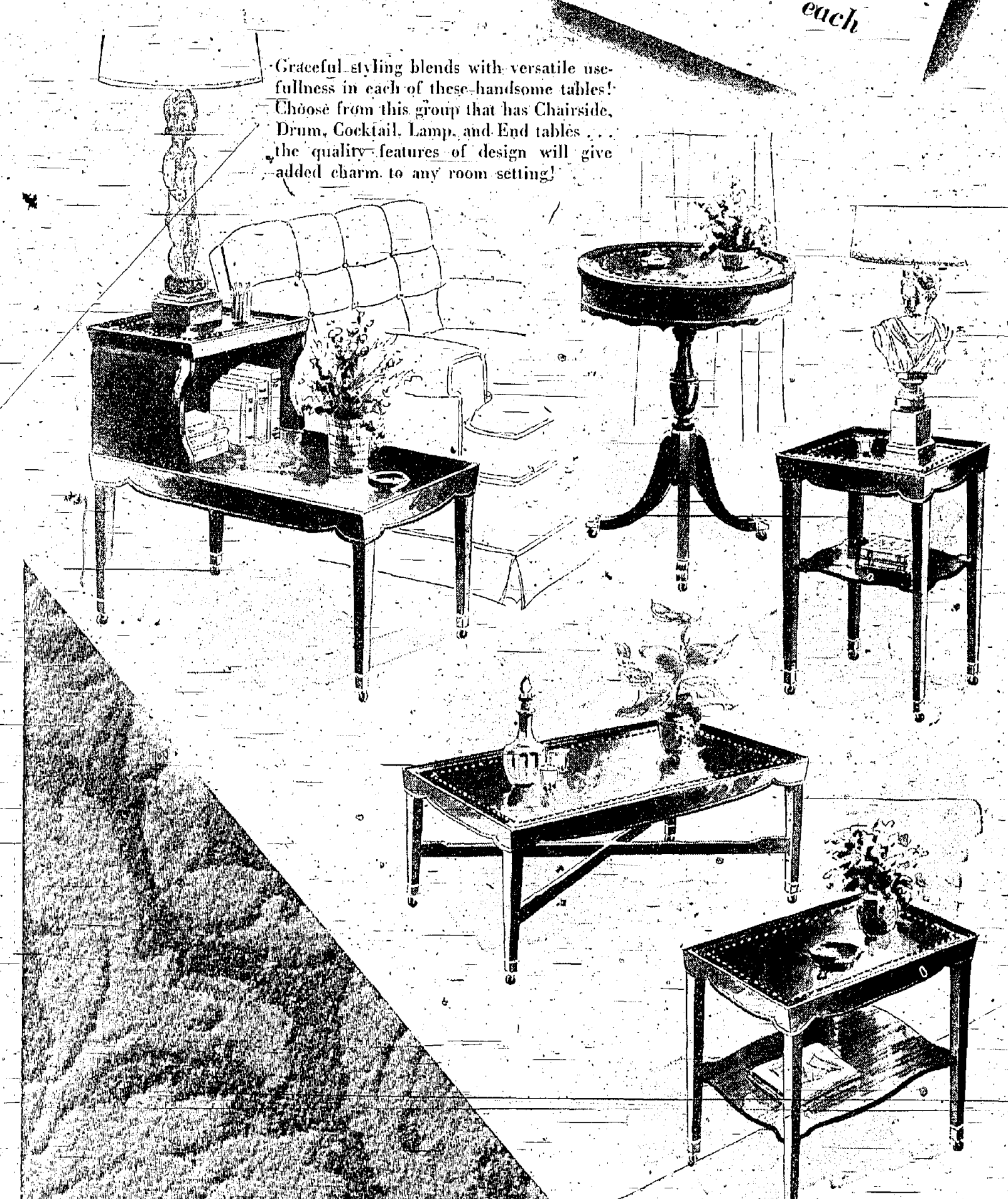
Airplanes, Lightning
If lightning strikes an all-metal airplane, such as those in general use on airlines today, the people inside will not be harmed. There is an known cases of lightning directly causing an airplane accident.

About 2,500 tons of steel are used annually in constructing and furnishing movie "sets."

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO. 679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD N.J. 6-0880 SO 2-0200 Installed & Serviced Oil Burners

Huffman-Boyle Mahogany Tables Inlaid-Gold-Tooled . . . Genuine Leather Tops

Exceptional Value! \$24.95 each



Graceful styling blends with versatile usefulness in each of these handsome tables! Choose from this group that has Chairside, Drum, Cocktail, Lamp, and End tables. The quality features of design will give added charm to any room setting!

Embossed Wilton . . .

\$11.95 sq. yd. 100% All Wool Pile

Compare this value . . . a very special purchase! 9, 12, and 15 ft. widths. Lovely colors to choose from: Beige, Lime Green, Dawn Rose, Celadon Green, Dove Grey. Made by one of the country's largest makers of quality carpets. Genuine Wilton weave, made to sell for much, much more! We will cut and bind in rug sizes or wall-to-wall, as you desire.

Budget your purchase if you wish. Your choice of our 3 month plan with no carrying charge, or our extended plan up to 18 months.



MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MILLBURN 6-4300

Open Evenings Until 9:30 - Saturdays Until 6

TO YOU AND TO YOUR HOUSE BE FAIR, CHECK UP AND SEE WHAT NEEDS REPAIR! AND SAVE MONEY. BILL DING. ROOF INTERIOR STEPS WALLS FLOORS

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The Finest Baked Goods Ice Creams Candies. All Baking Done on the Premises Telephone Orders Reserved. Orders Taken For Birthday Cakes. 288 Millburn Ave., Millburn Millburn 6-4393 Open Daily 9 to 6:30 Except Sundays. Suburban Dessert Shoppe



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

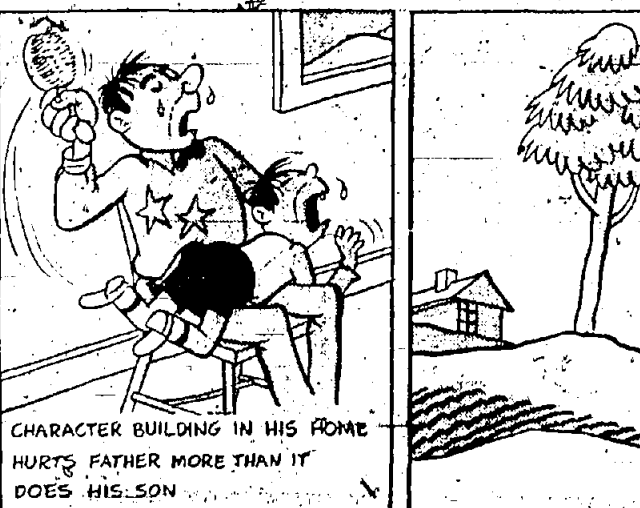
Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

School-Municipal Operating Costs
In 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties, the total 1949 operating expenditures of local school districts exceeded the aggregate of municipal operating costs.
This relationship often is true in comparisons of school and municipal costs. A principal reason is that school employees usually outnumber employees of the municipality.

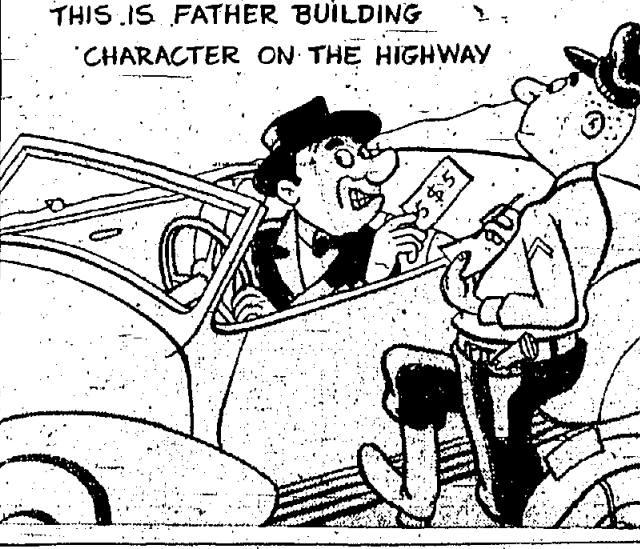
Recruiting Drive Underway by 78th

During the period October 1 to 15, the 78th (Lightning) Division, New Jersey's only reserve division, will conduct an intensive recruiting drive throughout the state. The purpose of this drive is to fill existing vacancies in order to bring the 78th Division to full cadre strength.
Mayor Marshall has declared these two weeks as "78th Division Recruiting Weeks". The drive is being sponsored and actively supported by a Civilian Advisory Committee composed of distinguished citizens.

Maim Street



CHARACTER BUILDING IN HIS HOME HURTS FATHER MORE THAN IT DOES HIS SON



THIS IS FATHER BUILDING CHARACTER ON THE HIGHWAY

by Ralph Stein

dominate a meeting as they did tonight. The committee permitted an enthusiastic act to take place when the fellows of that reputation suggested to a group of tax-paying citizens, who gave up their family life, to suggest smoking a peace pipe, the embers of which died months ago.

DR. WM. F. DECTER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
344 Millburn Ave.
at
Millburn Center
ML 6-0912

The subject was cut and dried and the representative of the influential group had no right to discuss anything. His benefactors are only interested in the mighty dollar. He was permitted to infringe on the rights of over 30 residents who attended the meeting and have their life's earnings in their homes. It was disgraceful.

Young's Service Home
ESTABLISHED 1908
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
Tel. Millburn 6-0405

In 5 Years Alone...
1 1/2 MILLION MILES of Telephone Wire have been added
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Utilities—Board of Public Utility Commissioners—has set 11 A. M. November 13, 1950 for a public hearing on increases in intrastate telephone rates filed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

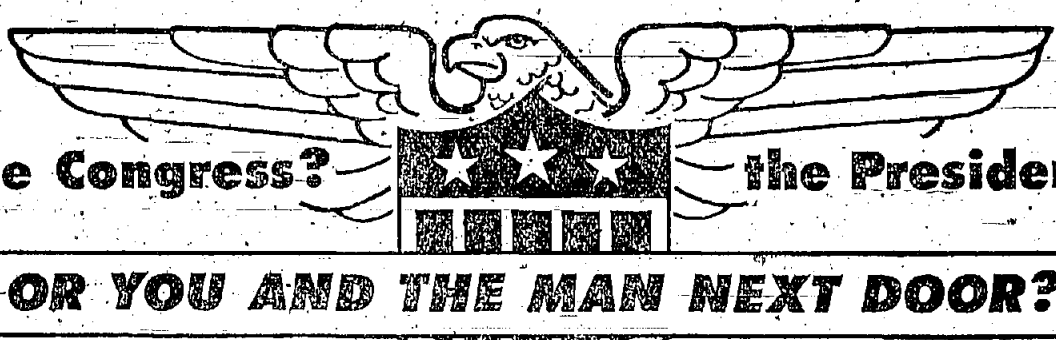
LETTERS from Our Readers

"FUMBLE THE BALL"
Editor, Sun:
This personal message would have been told directly to the Township Committee but due to the complete disregard of my raised hand, which can be verified by local residents, it seems the mayor and his committee will have to read it.
These remarks are strictly my personal feelings and do not represent the Colfax Civic Association, who, in my opinion, fumbled the ball by pre-informing this so-called Democratic group of men on the Township Committee at a caucus meeting and then depending on one lone individual to pull them out of a hole they themselves dug.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy, was introduced and passed on first reading by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield at a meeting held September 12, 1950, and that the said Board of Health will further consider the same for final passage on the 18th day of October, 1950, at 7 p.m. (Providing Time) at the Village Building, Springfield, N. J., at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.
ROBERT D. DEAT, Secretary

Who Runs America?



the Congress? the President?

OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

- General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association
American Legion National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the proud security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organizations

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION - NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

New Vim Store Opens In Union

Stars will fall on Union tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when famed band leader Skitch Henderson, television star Eloise McElhorne and other Hollywood and TV celebrities visit the Township for the grand official opening of Vim's new store at 1014 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center. Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum is also expected to be on hand to do the "cutting-of-the-tape" honors.

VIM, one of America's leading television and appliance retailers, has been open the past few days but tomorrow night will mark the official start. A large crowd is expected to greet the stars who will be present to wish Vim officiate good luck on the opening of their latest store in the national chain—Floodlights of one million candle power will light the sky for miles.

This spacious, modern store will feature a complete selection of famous name television sets, of more than 80 different models plus 75 different types of home appliances—at low prices designed to attract all economy-minded folks.

Mr. Ben Shapiro, who has had many years of varied experience with the VIM chain will be the new manager. Since 1920, when VIM started business with a small modest store in Cortland street, New York, it has become synonymous with value and dependability. Progressive merchandising methods coupled with service and thoroughness in its dealing with the public have made VIM a favorite with thrifty shoppers throughout greater New York and New Jersey. Giant warehouse-like facilities and a great fleet of streamlined VIM trucks enable VIM to carry a complete line of television sets and household appliances of every description.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 19, 1946 OF THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1950.

State of New Jersey,
County of Union, ss:
I, Raymond Bell, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Raymond Bell, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Springfield Sun, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the said publication for the date therein specified as required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 19, 1946, of the Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Raymond Bell, 1350 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Springfield Publishing Company, 205 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., E. E. Foster, 373 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J., and Carl S. Hulet, 68 Hillside Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none.

4. That the two principal purposes of the publication are: (a) to give the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, constituting not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the names of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain a full and complete list of all persons who are known to the publisher as being the owners of the publication, and the names and addresses of all persons who are known to the publisher as being the owners of the publication, and the names and addresses of all persons who are known to the publisher as being the owners of the publication.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1700.

RAYMOND BELL
Notary Public in and for New Jersey
Commission expires Feb. 4, 1954.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that on Monday, October 16, 1950, at 11:00 A.M. before the Department of Public Utilities Board of Public Utility Commissioners, at its rooms at 1050 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, a hearing will be held on the amended petition filed by Public Service Coordinated Transport and Public Service Interstate Transportation Company requesting the approval of new fare schedules providing for a basic intrastate zone rate of 20 cents which is now in effect, and for the approval of certain increases in multiple through fares.

Generally, the increases will be 3c in each of the first two zones with not more than 10c increase for a through ride of from 3 to 4 zones. There will be no increase over the present 30 cent basic fare schedules for rides through more than six zones. Furthermore, for rides through more than two zones there will be an increase over the 7c basic fare schedules that were in effect from July 4, 1948 to July 1, 1950. Copies of the proposed fare schedules may be inspected at any station or house, garage, terminal or at the principal office of the Company at 50 Park Place, Newark 1, New Jersey.

This notice is published by direction of the Board of Public Utility dated August 1, 1950, Docket No. 467.
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT INTER-STATE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
William H. Feller
Secretary
Dated: Newark, New Jersey
September 15, 1950.
Sept. 21, 24, Oct. 8, 12, '50. Rec. 225.20

HELD OVER by Popular Demand!

Acme STORECAST VARIETIES

Featuring Star-Studded Varieties from Acme's Dairy Department



There's still time for you to be "Leading Lady" and win valuable prizes. Simply leave your name and address in the "Leading Lady" carriage at your Acme before 9 P. M. this Friday night.

Come on in—Thrill to the delightful music of Storecast with the hundreds of thousands who are already enjoying this beautiful, enchanting "music to buy by"—now in most Acme Markets.

BAKERY

Choc Nut Fudge Layer Cake 59c
Reg. 65c. Special this week-end only!

Coffee Cake 39c
Streusel 29c
Bar Cake 39c
Layer 59c

Supreme Enriched White Bread 14c
Best bread! Best buy! "Dated" for freshness!

FRUITS & Vegetables

CARROTS
Tender, sweet golden carrots. Featured at all Acme Markets!

ORANGES
Juicy California
Just in from sunny California! A real buy!

BOSC PEARS
Fancy California
2 lbs. 29c

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Fordhook Limas 25c
10-oz. pkg.
Special! Each package equals 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 lbs. limas in pod.

Tomato Juice 19c
2 6-oz. cans
Special introductory offer! Makes 1 1/2 pints.

Spinach 23c
Senbrook Chopped or Whole 14-oz. pkg.
Pineapple 35c
16-oz. pkg.
Grape Juice 27c
Weldy's 6-oz. Concentrated cans
Peas 24c
SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. BIRDSEYE

Orange Juice 43c
2 6-oz. cans
Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice.

Buy your fruits and vegetables at Acme! They're the pick of the crop! Rushed "farm-fresh" to your nearby Acme during early morning hours, thus assuring you of the finest and freshest produce available.

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

Ready-for-the Oven drawn turkeys, lb. 75c. Plump, delicious birds!

Pork Loins 35c
(Rib End) lb. 35c (Loin End) lb. 39c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 65c. Really delicious!

Hams \$6.95
OSCAR MAYER CANNED
Smoked Steer Tongue lb. 49c
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver lb. 69c
Pure Pork Sausage Meat lb. 49c

MEATS

Pollock Fillet 29c
Whiting Fillet 31c
Swordfish Steak 59c

Acme Super Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Glendale Club Cheese Food 69c

Special for one week only! Slice it, melt it, spread it! Marvelous flavor! Try it now!

Swiss Cheese 59c
American Cheese 45c
Mild Store Cheese 49c
Cream Cheese 15c
Reddi-Wip 53c

Kay Natural Cheese 25c

Special for one week only! Old-time tasting mild cheddar cheese!

Liederkrantz Cheese 35c
Kraft Velveeta 29c
Shefford Snappy 20c
Provolone Salami 55c

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 11c

Social Teas 27c
Premium Crackers 27c
Vanilla Wafers 29c
Fig Bars 22c
Tea Bags 57c
Ideal Tea Bags 43c
BOSCO 27c
Lake Shore Honey 10c

Libby's Peas 17c

R & R Boned Chicken 79c
Chicken Broth 31c
Chicken A La King 53c
Spaghetti 23c
Ravioli 23c
Date & Nut Bread 19c
Marmalade 25c
Marshmallows 31c
Cracker Jack 23c

Margarine 27c

Camay Toilet Soap 25c
Camay Bath Soap 23c
Ivory Soap 17c
Ivory Flakes 29c
Ivory Snow 29c
Oxydol 29c

Wheat Puffs 15c

Post Sugar Crisp 27c
Pancake Flour 16c
Banana Flakes 19c
Durkee Coconut 17c
Uncle Ben's Rice 20c
Gold Seal Rice 17c
Cream-White Shortening 81c

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.



Swift's PREM 47c

My-T-Fine Desserts 22c
or Lemon Flavored Pie Filling
3 packages

Gerber's Foods 97c

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 23c
125-foot roll

Hunt Club Dog Food 69c

Kirkman's Borax Soap 23c
3 9-oz. cakes

Sweetheart Soap 25c

RINSO 29c
Makes Clothes Rinse White!
2 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25c • 46-oz. pkg. 57c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 9c

Silver Dust 30c
With Cannon Dish Cloth
Economy 36-oz. pkg. With Cannon Dish Towel 57c

Palmolive Soap 25c

Octagon Laundry Soap 23c
3 cakes
Spic & Span 24c
Clear Like Magic!
16-oz. package

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

GRADE 1
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
We were so happy to receive our first prescribers with such nice stories about Dick and Jane in it. We have been playing games and practicing associating sound and word. Formal pictures and names from our primer.

Last Thursday morning we had a big treat. We saw a puppet show, "Under the Big Top" during assembly.

GRADE 1
Mrs. May Busch
Every day we are learning new words in our reading book. It is very important that we come to school every day when we are well, because we have a great deal to make up if we are absent.

We made Halloween pumpkins this week to decorate our room.

We are glad to welcome Richard to our class. We hope that he will like it, and make many friends. Richard was quarantined for three weeks.

GRADE 2
Miss Alice M. Rice
We are very proud of Ronald DeStatis, Herbert Eozid, James Walker, Karin Buckley, Helen Buzek, Mary James, Bernice Mason and Alice Reks who had 100 on each of the first three spelling tests. We hope they will continue to get 100's for many weeks to come.

Last week we walked to the James Caldwell School where Dr. Bulmer examined our teeth. Karin Buckley, Arlene Dispirito, Janet Ronald, DeStatis, James Howell and Bobby Yeager had perfect teeth.

After seeing the Caldwell School we went to the library where we picked out a number of books so that we can have a library in our room. The librarians are very kind to let us keep books at school for two or three months. We expect to change these books for others every so often.

GRADE 2
Mrs. Helen Heky
The following children in the Second Grade had their writing papers hung up for everyone to see: Arlene Straver, Barbara Rau, Filip Vitello, Donald Feld-

We heard the story of the Vikings and learned why Columbus is given credit for the discovery of America, even though the Vikings had visited our land almost 500 years earlier.

GRADE 4
Miss Sheila Gurtinkle
We were all very interested in learning about the spices that were introduced in Europe hundreds of years ago. Each of us brought at least one spice that we use at home. We examined the various spices and we now know what they look like and how they smell.

Star spellers for the week were: Barbara Annan, Archie Arziga, July Beisfort, Emily Kent Drain, Sue Kiech, Jeff Muller, Barbara Melrish, Norman Muller, Michael Persico, Joan Porter, Karen Rogers, Charles Rothbard, Ruth Ann, Tommy and Stephen Wells.

GRADE 5
Mrs. Isabel Nelson
Miss Helen Kosolowski
Miss Patricia Grover
Political campaigning has started early in our school. The pupils are much concerned over who is to be president of the Student Council. Candidates for the office of Potter, Howard Mason and John Rahnkamp are campaigning for vice-president. Pat Messer and Gerda Kroschel for secretary; Sue Charles and Marlene Perry for treasurer. The pupils in the Eighth Grade have formed parties and have campaign slogans. Some of the campaign slogans are "Don't get rusty, vote for Duster," and "The horizon you need to see, Kenny Rogers is your man." You can see these slogans on posters in classrooms, and in the hallway. The coming election is the current topic of conversation among all the pupils. We will soon see who is the best man on election day, Oct. 20th. Raising and official campaigning will take place the two days preceding the election.

It was almost like being at a circus last Thursday morning while watching the puppet show. The show was novel in that an elephant, lion, and seal were puppets also. The circus acts were realistic.

Pupils in Grade 7 geography who received A's on the U.S. map test were: Bob Boffis, Donald Eger, David George, Virginia Gregory, Tom Keane, Billy Lynn, Richard Matzka, Carole Matzka, Terry Persico, Billy Powell and Bob Andrews. Nice work.

The first game of intramural soccer was played at the Chisholm playground last week. The Chisholm girls' team won 5-2.

Mrs. Nelson's Sixth Grade had \$68.75 in savings stamps last week.

Caldwell School
The Indians have taken over the kindergarten. We are making toms out of cereal boxes. We have an Indian village in our sand box. Our collection of dolls head dresses, tom-toms and pictures is growing every day. We have started to learn how Indians live.

Pfiro, the clown, came to visit us again. He told us about lights. The first grades from the Methodist church were our guests. We sang songs together.

Grade 1—Mrs. Corby
Lee Doerries told us about a Paw Paw Tree. The fruit tastes like a banana. Gerald brought his wonderful trains. Raymond does a very neat job of keeping our work table in order.

Several children received large red stars because they followed directions and wrote neatly.

Grade 1—Mrs. Sailer
We saw the film strip called "Pirro" at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday. "Pirro" is a funny puppet who is learning to read. We enjoyed visiting the kindergarten and watching "Pirro." Mr. Nies plans a film for us every other Thursday.

We drew pictures of trains in Art Class on Friday. We had learned about trains in our "Before We Read" books. Mr. Post showed us how to draw trains by free hand and how to color smoothly.

Grade 1—Miss Anderson
We have been enjoying the fall weather. We gathered some pretty colored leaves on one of the walks we took together. We have learned some new songs about fall.

We drew some pretty pictures about our songs and things we've seen on the way to school.

Grade 2—Mrs. Tomasko
This week we are learning about the workers who help us. We have been talking about policemen and school nurses and health officers. They are good workers and help us when we are ill.

Grade 3—Miss Harriet Smith
Curtis Roth gave us a report of his trip to Newark Airport. His Daddy left on a business trip to

the west coast and Curtis found it very interesting to see his Daddy off.

We all enjoyed the Marionette show "Under the Big Top" on Thursday morning.

Marianne Karch is very happy to have her dog "Dopey" with her again. He came over on a plane from Germany where Marianne left him when she came over a year ago. Marianne's grandmother and grandfather took care of "Dopey" for her.

Grade 3—Mrs. Cross
Our class walked to Richard Siebert's house on Tuesday afternoon for a class party. We saw Richard's trains, played games, and had refreshments—Mrs. Siebert even had a cake that said "Hi Third Grade" and Mrs. Cross in colored icing. We all had a very nice time. The next day we wrote a thank you letter to Mrs. Siebert.

We all went to a puppet show on Thursday morning. It was called "Under the Big Top." There were puppet elephants, lions, clowns, a seal, a band and a giant. We enjoyed the old car and the walking band most.

Lunch Room Menu
The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday
Cream of Tomato soup, Bologna sandwich, apple with peanut butter and milk.

Tuesday
Orange juice, chow mein, Chinese noodles, rice, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Meat pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Baked beans with bacon, cold slaw, fruit jello, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk.

Grade 7 and 8
Miss Morcken, Mr. Withers y Mrs. Jakobson & Miss Lechowak Friday morning the seventh and eighth grades spent the third period dancing. There were several regular dances and a Sudy Hawkins dance. There was also a mambo polka. We believe everybody had an enjoyable morning. The seventh and eighth grades are working hard on interesting projects in Geography and Home Economics.

Special Class—Mrs. Lushour
Friday afternoon we had a birthday party in school for Alfred Niedermaler who was 13 on that day. His mother made a special cake for the occasion. Mr. Niedermaler makes wonderful cake!

Grade 3 and 4
Miss Wilton Van Arsdale
The 3rd and 4th combined grade had an exhibition of dolls. One doll is so well liked that the girls are taking turns being its mother. The class took a trip to the Springfield Library and appreciated the Indian books. Some new membership cards were taken out. The class will visit the Newark Museum which is having a special Indian exhibit.

Grade 4—Miss Derivaux
The winners of the arithmetic contest of last week were: Norman Argast, Ronnie Bell, Bill Fletcher, Joyce Field, Naoma Flewford and Susan Oakman.

Mr. Post helped us with some Halloween pictures today. We have done cutouts and worked with colored chalk and now we are working with wax crayons and water colors.

"This week our mother puppy had two puppies. Norman Argast, president takes charge of the aquarium. Norman learned quite a lot about the care of the aquarium and the fish when our class visited Mr. Winberry's, the science teacher, he explained how his eighth grade pupils care for their aquariums. He also told us some interesting facts about the life cycle of the wasp. The following day we were lucky to see an actual wasp's nest when Leonard Hodapp brought one in to show us.

Later in the week Raymond Martini brought in some other wasp's nests for us to see. Also Dale Douser brought in a fly's nest that was attached to a leaf.

Early this week Arlie brought in a sea horse that his father had caught at the shore.

Grade 4—Mrs. Ryder
We have many things to tell this week. The corn-husking bee was a loud success according to reports, both boys and girls won.

We gave a farewell party to Bruce Drinkuth, who left for Florida. We are sorry to see him go. How lucky his new class will be to get him.

Mr. Winberry invited us to see his science collection. We hope to have a collection for him to see soon.

Grade 5
Miss Puresel and Miss Wahl
Due to the crowded conditions in our schools the fifth grades have only one hour of Manual Training and Home Making each week. Naturally we are disappointed about this since that is one of our favorite classes. We have planned activities in our room to help take care of these special subjects but it is not like actually being in the shop unless we secure more room in our schools many of the villages will have to be eliminated.

We fifth graders sincerely wish that the people of Springfield get together soon and decide to make us a big building with plenty of space and equipment for us to enjoy the good schools and also the special activities that our older brothers and sisters have always experienced in Springfield.

Grade 6
Mr. Navarra and Miss Dimperno
Our science and health classes have been studying about the digestion of food. Free hand drawings by members of the class show the course the food follows in the process of digestion. A drawing of the heart shows its various parts and functions which take place after the food has been digested and absorbed into the blood.

Mr. Post had us make P.T.A. posters to remind all our parents to become a member of this organization.

Ruth Pringle won the spelling contest for the week.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago
Complete ban on hunting within the township's limits was recommended to the Township Committee by Committee Chairman Wright. He emphasized that growing development of new homes in various sections created hazards to residents. Hunters had been permitted to operate 500 feet from dwellings.

Plans were being formulated to reorganize an Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society in the Presbyterian Church. Boys and girls in the sixth, seventh or eighth grades were invited to attend an organization meeting in the Junior Department classroom of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Bus fares on Public Service Route No. 8 in Springfield between the Railway River, Bridge and Springfield Center were reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents. Charles Fields, manager of the Morris County Division of Public Service Co-ordinated Transport of Summit, announced that in line with other reductions on the Morris County line, the 10-trip commutation fare from Springfield to Newark would be reduced from \$2 to \$1.25.

Ralph H. Tiley of 31 Bryant avenue celebrated his 25th anniversary with Public Service Co.

Local Women to Discuss School

Combined meeting of the Civics and Youth Conservation Departments of the Springfield Women's Club will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, 3 Prospect place. Mrs. Wilbur Eno, civic chairman, will report on the meeting of the newly formed Citizens' Committee on the school question. The group will discuss ways of cooperating with this committee. Educational and recreational facilities in other schools will be compared with those in Springfield.

Club members interested in this kind of meeting. Those planning question have been invited to get to come should notify either Mrs. Eno or Mrs. Anderson.

Favorite Flavor
The favorite flavor is vanilla. Exactly 45.41% of all ice cream sold is flavored by the plant of the orchid family, carefully cultivated in Mexico, Java, Puerto Rico, Tahiti, Costa Rica and Madagascar.

The first sleeping car, a converted coach, was operated in 1936 over the Cumberland Valley railroad of Pennsylvania.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

First Church of Christ, Scientist
232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

WE HAVE RADIO EQUIPPED CABS TO GIVE YOU PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE

7 A. M. to 2 A. M. **RADIO-PHONE SERVICE**

THE BROOK CAB CO.

Anytime - Anywhere

Cabs Will Be At Springfield Center And at Maplewood Loop and Millburn Avenue, Maplewood

PHONE-MILLBURN 6-0068 or SOUTH ORANGE 3-0008

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
216 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

Expert Shoe Rebuilder
Springfield's Family Shoe Store for 25 Years

P-P SNEAKERS FOR ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

Featuring Edgerton and Nunn Bush shoes for men. WORK SHOES—from size 2 for boys to size 13 for men. Taylor made shoes and gym shoes.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GLILD OPTICIAN

241 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3548

How Water Works

A single giant SEQUOIA TREE holds as much as 185,000 gallons of WATER!—enough to supply the water needs of 1,000 homes for a whole day!

DID YOU KNOW?—In order to supply water service to a city of 50,000 people 15,000 TONS of pipes, hydrants, service lines, valves and meters are required!

Commonwealth Water Co.

Copyright 1950, General Lohmeyer & Murrell, Inc.

The Millburn Riding Academy
invites YOU TO ENROLL NOW For Group Lessons

- Ponies rented for all occasions.
- Horses Boarded.
- Saddle Horses for hire.
- Private Riding Instructions, English and Western.
- Make your reservation NOW for your moonlight hayride.

236 MAIN STREET MILLBURN
Mi. 6-2144 Andy and Jean Andrews, Props.

TREMENDOUS VALUES IN BETTER USED CARS

'47 DODGE CLUB COUPE	\$1295	'49 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$1895
'47 CHRYSLER WINDSOR	\$1445	'49 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR	\$1695
'47 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR	\$1495	'49 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CLUB COUPE	\$2300
'48 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR	\$1295	'46 DODGE 4 DOOR	\$1080
'49 DE SOTO	\$1495		

AND MANY OTHERS

See Us Today!

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler — Plymouth

155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Boy Scouts Launch Drive This Week-End

House Canvass To Feature Bids For More Funds

The house to house canvass of the 1950 Boy Scout Finance Drive will open this week-end, it was announced yesterday by Edward Wrónsky, chairman. Wrónsky said he hoped local citizens would realize the benefits to be derived from the scouting and clubbing programs and would give the drive 100 per cent support.

Joseph Focht, chairman of the fund campaign last year and vice chairman of the Northern District this year, said "in the light of present world conditions and the increased demand for scouting, citizens definitely would rally behind leaders in giving their support."

A meeting of workers who will serve as solicitors will be held at James Caldwell School tomorrow (Friday) night. At that time they will have an opportunity of meeting district leaders and will receive the material to aid them in their solicitation.

Members of Cub Pack 172 will open the ceremony. Afterward Wrónsky will introduce Mrs. Lee L. Aradewes Jr., head of the home division, and other leaders. A movie depicting life at the Union Council Boy Scout Camp will be shown, following which members of Troop 70 will conduct a closing ceremony.

Following is a partial list of those who have signed their will-

Russel's Bowlers In First Place

Russel's Men's Shop bowlers moved up to first place Monday night by winning three games from Gajack's Jewelry Shop, Bunnell Bros. previously in the lead, dropped two games to Rau Five and are now in a tie for second spot with the Senators and 7 Bridge Tavern. The latter two teams won two games from Hershey Ice Cream and Keller's Five, respectively. Springfield Market took two out of three from Nelson's Texaco, and the

lingness to solicit funds for the important movement:

District 1: Captain, Mrs. A. Marini; Workers, Mrs. G. G. Hale, Mrs. Maier, Mrs. Lewis Dawkins, Mrs. Henry Morrison. District 2: Captain, Mrs. W. F. Gaskin; Workers, Mrs. Howard Stone. District 3A: Captain, Mrs. James Schweitzer; Workers, Mrs. R. Abram, Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. N. Vicino, Mrs. Harry Seibert, Mrs. Reniger, Mrs. John Decker. District 3B: Captain, Mrs. Seth Brown. District 4: Captain, Mrs. E. Mutschler; Workers, Mrs. Royler, Mrs. Henry Brucker, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Donald Baker. District 5B: Captain, Mrs. Thomas Campion; Workers, Mrs. John Jennings. District 6: Captain, Mrs. Walter Becker. District 7A: Captain, Mrs. William Brown; Workers, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Emil Augenstein, Mrs. S. Spurling, Mrs. Wm. Brown. District 7B: Captain, Mrs. A. Munn. District 8: Captain, Mrs. A. LaSota. District 9A: Captain, Mrs. Harry Gregory; Workers, Mrs. Frank Jahn. District 9B: Captain, Mrs. A. Kisch; Workers, Mrs. S. B. Hara, Mrs. M. Pettitichio, Mrs. A. Panchani, Jr. District 9C: Captain, Mrs. H. Lovins; Workers, Mrs. D. E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. D. Rothbard and Mrs. R. Bennett.

American Legion won all three from Battle Hill.

A 233 game chalked up by Bill of the Legion team was the highest game of the night. Others who had high scores were Charlie Morrison with 223, Hop Widmer, 220, Bobby Anderson, 222, Art Mutschler, 218, Eddie Brill, 213, and Norman Argast, 211.

Standings	W	L
Russel's Men's Shop	11	4
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	10	5
Senators	10	5
7 Bridge Tavern	10	5
Rau Five	9	6
Springfield Market	8	7
American Legion	8	7
Battle Hill	7	8
Nelson's Texaco	6	9
Gajack's Jewelry Shop	4	11
Hershey Ice Cream	4	11
Keller's Five	4	11

Oct. 5, 1950

Kessler, 155, 171, 124; Shipper, 196, 172, 158; W. Schramm, 188, 189, 144; Cottage, 174, 167, 152; Davis, 194, 178, 149; Handicap, 43, 44, 43. Totals, 950, 892, 152.

Senators

Kasvan, 173, 177, 192; D. Foss, 179, 192, 120; Gussow, 127, 137, 146; J. Foss, 143, 156, 169; Grecco, 172, 167, 181; Handicap, 50, 50, 50. Totals, 836, 828, 828.

Gajack's Jewelry Shop

Parrell, 146, 111, 126; Danceman, 144, 151, 155; A. Anderson, 162, 163, 132; A. Smith, 140, 124, 143; T. Greenwood, 129, 173, 170; Handicap, 64, 64, 64. Totals, 789, 788, 799.

Russel's Men's Shop

Kuchelman, 137, 159, 161; E. Iwosner, 122, 117, 128; Heimlich, 151, 167, 148; G. Rosner, 159, 157, 159; C. Danciano, 183, 141, 184; Handicap, 92, 92, 92. Totals, 844, 833, 869.

Nelson's Texaco

A. Dandorf, 153, 189, 154; Serezo, 151, 149, 119; Francis, 141, 156, 152; M. Dandorf, 186, 160, 152; Ganska, 157, 178, 166; Handicap, 47, 47, 47. Totals, 835, 870, 821.

Springfield Market

L. R. Anderson, 157, 129, 222; Larsen, 132, 140, 174; Panchen, 122, 138, 147; Mutschler, 218, 183, 190; Pierson, 162, 158, 184; Handicap, 30, 30, 30. Totals, 861, 810, 891.

Rau Five

E. Rau, 192, 180, 183; Korke, 183, 168, 140; G. Rau, 187, 207, 189; K. Rau, 146, 139, 311; Sanko, 174, 149, 162; Handicap, 56, 56, 56. Totals, 875, 883, 913.

Bunnell Bros. Inc.

Walton, 199, 181, 163; S. Burdell, 153, 158, 179; Swisher, 163, 167, 113; B. Bunnell, 146, 192, 150; H. Burdell, 185, 496, 182; Handicap, 56, 56, 56. Totals, 874, 901, 844.

Keller's Five

W. Walker, 169, 151; G. Keller, 147, 150, 148; Chillo, 184, 193, 179; C. Walker, 192, 175, 150; H. Keller, 174, 169, 160; Handicap, 58, 58, 58. Totals, 915, 913, 847.

7 Bridge Tavern

Morrison, 171, 223, 153; D. Widmer, 145, 192, 172; Brill, 213, 185, 156; J. Widmer, 175, 181, 180; H. Widmer, 229, 142, 155; Handicap, 9, 9, 9. Totals, 843, 914, 825.

American Legion

Argast, 181, 211, 139; Dressler, 146, 160, 182; Shoeb, 127, 163, 127; J. Schramm, 160, 115, 156; Bell, 134, 233, 181; Handicap, 63, 63, 63. Totals, 811, 939, 851.

Battle Hill

Brombosky, 144, 147, 151; Soles, 113, 142, 125; Wellhausen, 155, 105, 155; Hanson, 155, 170, 162; Voltz, 147, 159, 159; Handicap, 70, 70, 70. Totals, 858, 792, 822.

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Among the fiction books, mysteries and animal stories are the most popular. A few new titles in these categories are "Lost Horse" by Glenn Aitch—"Copper Khan" by Dorothy Lyons—"The Blood Bay Col" by Walter Farley—"Surman" by Col. S. P. Meek—"Cowboy Joe of the Circle 3" by Helen Rushmore—"A Penny for the Boys" by Sanford Fouss—"The Secret Piglet" by Geoffrey Trease—"Hatched" by Mary Graham-Banner—"The Mystery Beyond the Wall" by Ellsworth Newcomb and many others.

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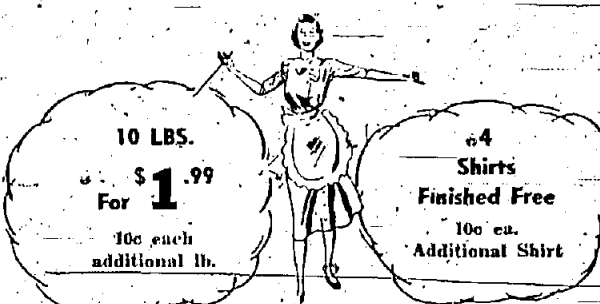
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"Oh, boy! Here comes my pop—now we can practice tackling a REAL DUMMY!"

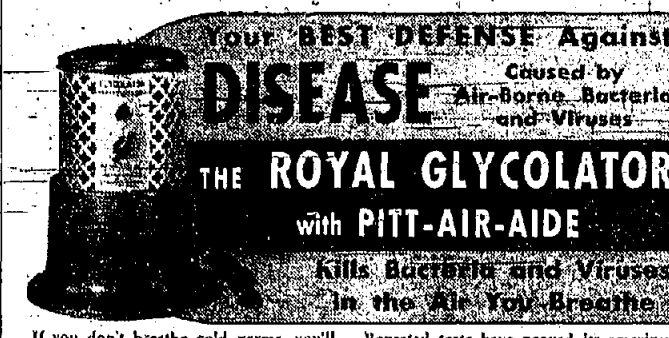
U.S. Is Poorly Prepared For War, Public Thinks

By **KENNETH FINK**, Director
The New Jersey Poll

A SOLID majority of the New Jersey voters believes that at the present time the U.S. is poorly prepared to fight another world war, judging from a state-wide survey just completed. Three out of every five New Jersey people questioned in today's survey are of the opinion that this country is poorly prepared at present to fight another major war.

Only one in six in the state believes that America is well prepared at this time. Highlights of today's survey is that majorities of both Republican and Democratic Party members throughout the state share this opinion. When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey voters:

"Do you think the United States is well-prepared or poorly prepared to wage (fight) another war at the present time?"



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A Piece of Your Mind

By **KARL H. PLATZER**
Psychologist

THE larger question of "Why does Carrie behave as she does?" breaks down logically into several smaller questions. Let us try to list these and answer them as well as we can.

"Why does Carrie drive her husband so to earn more money? Why can't she realize he's doing the best he can and leave him alone?"

As a child, Carrie was deprived of much that she wanted. It became a fierce ambition with her to have the possessions that other girls had and more. Material possessions spell success to her, a success that she can flaunt before the world and before her less fortunate sister. They mean security to her, the only security she has known. As you know, so compensation for early deprivation, striving for security, and envy of her sister, which is called sibling rivalry, enter into the answer, also.

The material belongings brought by her husband quite possibly help make up for the lack of pleasure she feels in marital relations with him.

Furthermore, it is quite possible that Carrie is driven to drive her husband to make up for the wrong she feels he did her, that of having pre-marital relations with her. Why doesn't she now enjoy marital relations with her husband?

Most frigidity in women, and perhaps ninety per cent of impotence in men under the age of fifty, is psychological in nature. A girl who has pre-marital relationships does so against the very strong taboo set up by the standards of our western civilization. She is bound to feel guilty in having thus violated the rules of conformity by which we seek to live. She is bound to feel anxious at the thought of being found out, with the resultant scorn which still accompanies such a disclosure, and she necessarily worries over the strong possibility of untoward pregnancy. Such guilt and anxiety feeling often bring on that state of anaesthesia of nerve endings in which the woman can not enjoy marital relations and deems herself rigid.

In Carrie's case, another factor intervened to heighten and prolong her feelings of guilt. The death of her father, occurring so shortly after her relationship with Jack, became associated in her mind with the guilt.

Undoubtedly, the question of who is to blame for America's lack of military preparedness will be the subject of much heated campaign oratory in the 26 days remaining before Election Day.

In this connection, New Jersey people who consider our preparedness situation as only "fair" or "poor" place the blame for our lack of preparedness chiefly on three things: President Truman and his administration; the character of the American people themselves, and Congress.

SUBURBIA

The Case For Regional Planning

North Jersey's Growing Population Presents Problems That Are Metropolitan in Scope

By **JOHN COAD**

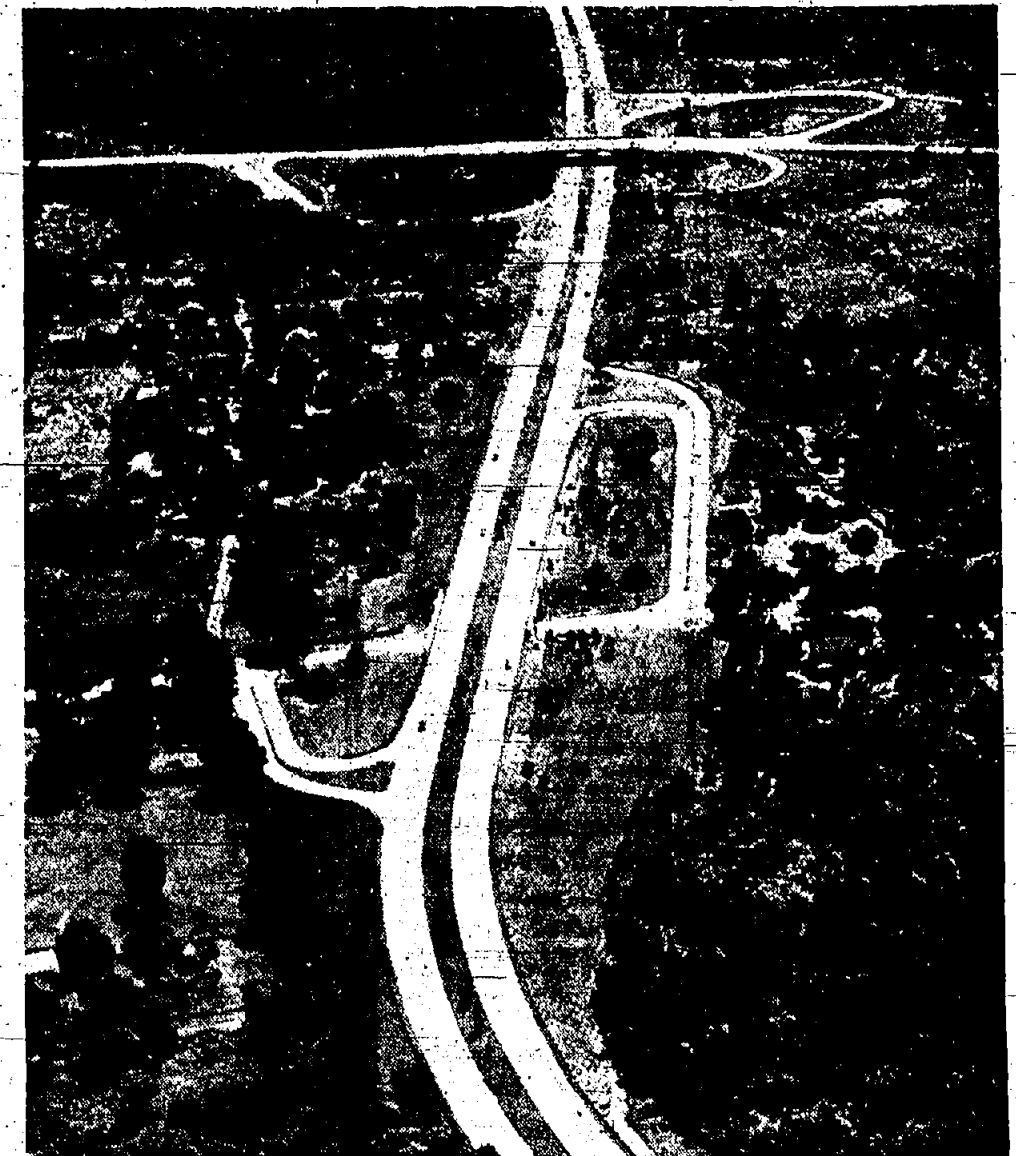
IF North Jersey's nine metropolitan counties were lumped together for census purposes, the "City of North Jersey" would be the third largest in the United States. This would place it behind New York and Chicago but ahead of Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco and Philadelphia. As the result of a huge decentralization trend, this area has grown at about triple the rate of New York City and about one and a half times faster than the remainder of the metropolitan region. From 1940-50 alone, the population increased by 453,915 persons, a number almost equal in size to the 1950 census count for the entire population of Arizona. These nine counties include: Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Hudson, Essex, Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Monmouth.

Until recently the area's development has been unregulated by professional or amateur planning. Each of the over 200 municipalities has gone its own way, building factories here, homes there. In some cases, factories and filling stations practically tumble over one another and a maze of road-markings often, and truthfully, can direct the motorist to his destination by two or more opposing routes. Some residential communities have discovered to their despair that their neighbors are developing industrially without consideration for the adjacent environment. High class residential zones have found that they are being engulfed by factories and hot dog stands.

Individuals are prone to think of their own communal sphere as a separate unit divorced from a larger area. But by the thinking



EVEN IN over developed areas it's not too late to correct past mistakes.



GOOD PLANNING makes highways efficient, attractive.

of state planning officials, the North Jersey metropolitan area—the region in which we live—is a single socio-economic unit. Although it is composed of extremes within itself—from large numbers of high priced commuter homes to industrial zones—it has, by their definition, certain common denominators peculiar to itself. It is characterized as a "densely populated urban district with a high proportion of manufacturing within itself; an area which serves as a 'bedroom for commuters'."

That this area of nine counties poses a broad regional planning problem is perhaps best illustrated by the construction of the New Jersey Turnpike (Route 190). The new highway, which, when completed, will sweep from North to South Jersey, has been forced to back its way through segments of highly urbanized sections, often in areas where existing available land scarcely allows for the building of a good sized alley. Regional aspects of this New Jersey road present themselves, too, when one considers the problems of tying in with the New York State Thruway coming down from Buffalo, to New York City's traffic problem, and to proper connection with the New England Thruway.

Planning and procuring the right-of-way for the highway would have been much easier, according to Herbert Smith, chief of the state planning section, had there been an areawide plan for development, rather than a multitude of local plans. In some cases, officials found that municipalities objected to the proposed route through their towns, yet had no regional, county-wide, or in a larger sense, state boundaries. To that end, New Jersey has a complete pattern of planning and zoning enabling legislation which permits municipalities and counties, or counties and counties to combine with their neighbors in the creation of regional planning boards. But to date no group has taken advantage of this bit of legislation.

Some people no doubt feel that planning is the panacea for all ills. Unfortunately, it isn't as simple as that. Conditions are never static, population is constantly on the move necessitating continuous revision of the planner's plans. Further, planning boards have no executive authority, only the power to advise and recommend. Then there is a third difficulty—the transmission of the plans from the theoretical to the active stage. The value and effectiveness of planning depends upon the grade of intelligence and qualified experience that goes into its operation. The late Senator Dwight W. Morrow has said: "The real cost of building... is the cost of non-planning."

As small as two neighboring towns or as large as several states, move necessitating continuous revision of the planner's plans. Further, planning boards have no executive authority, only the power to advise and recommend. Then there is a third difficulty—the transmission of the plans from the theoretical to the active stage. The value and effectiveness of planning depends upon the grade of intelligence and qualified experience that goes into its operation. The late Senator Dwight W. Morrow has said: "The real cost of building... is the cost of non-planning."

Regional Planning has been the recipient of increased attention particularly since the depression of the 30's. Numerically and to some extent, in performance, the municipal planning picture in New Jersey has improved in recent years. In 1936 there were but 20 planning devices in the state. Now, there are 213 such bodies and eleven of the state's 21 counties have county planning boards. But Smith pointed to one of Trenton's narrow main thoroughfares which was jammed in on both sides by office buildings and stores built on the sidewalk. In one block of this street, three buildings in the past have been reconstructed. If there had been an ordinance, Mr. Smith noted, compelling all new construction to build 20 feet back from the sidewalk, in a number of years there would be enough room to widen the street.

When water has already spilled over the dam in the regional planning of the metropolitan area of North Jersey, the best time to have planned, of course, was fifty, a hundred years ago. But it's still not too late for planning, according to authorities. They point out that "change and re-development are still constantly in process, and that fifty or a hundred years from now few of the present structures will remain in New Jersey cities."

As a case in point of what planning could accomplish even in over developed urban areas, Mr. Smith pointed to one of Trenton's narrow main thoroughfares which was jammed in on both sides by office buildings and stores built on the sidewalk. In one block of this street, three buildings in the past have been reconstructed. If there had been an ordinance, Mr. Smith noted, compelling all new construction to build 20 feet back from the sidewalk, in a number of years there would be enough room to widen the street.

"It's never too late for planning," he observed, "It may be too late to prevent past mistakes, but you can prevent making new ones."

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Piece of Mind
 (Continued from page 2)
 empty to legalize the situation, that is, by marrying Jack. She may well have further tried to win out her father, but gradually coming to feel, not—absolutely in sexual relations, as if that could help make good her wrongdoing.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

In every garden large or small, you will find odd corners just ideal for planting the small flowers so welcome in early spring after the last melting snows of winter. These, often called the Herald of Spring, include Snowdrops, Scillas, Chionodoxa, Crocuses, Grape Hyacinths and the Species Tulips. They will give a full month of enjoyment before the larger Daffodils, Hyacinths and Tulips come to bloom. All are grown from bulbs and should be planted this month. Being perfectly hardy they need no special soil treatment or protection and will bloom without fail so long as the soil is well drained. For beginners they are probably the easiest garden flowers to grow.

A Sure Sign That Winter Is Gone
 The tiny white Snowdrops will be the first flowers to appear and will give you as great a thrill as your first roses, three months later. Try to locate the planting so they may be enjoyed from a window. After the Snowdrops come the Scilla Siberica or Blue Squills and the Chionodoxa commonly called Glory of the Snow. Both of these are bright blue and if planted in drifts or groups you will have a magnificent display.

The crocuses are bright yellow, white, blue shades and striped. If naturalized in the grass they will suffer by losing their leaves when the lawn is mowed. It is better to plant them along the border edge where they are not disturbed. The Grape Hyacinths or Muscari are very effective with their 5-inch spikes set closely with deep blue bell-like flowers in mid-April. The Lilium or Spring Snowflakes have miniature white bells bearing green spots and appear in late April.

There are many forms of Species or Botanical Tulips which vary in height from 6 to 14 inches and show their beauty from late March to mid-May. The first to appear will be Tulipa Kaufmanniana with small carmine rose and creamy yellow flowers 6 inches high in late March. These are followed by Clusiana, the Candlestick Tulip with slim, cherry and cream flowers on 8-inch stems.

In late April you can have the crimson and gold Eichleri, the brilliant orange scarlet Praestans Fosterii; Turkestanica with several white flowers on each stem and in May, Marjoletti which is cream white edged with rosy red. The Posteriore Tulip Red Emperor is the most vivid of all and displays its dazzling, vermilion scarlet blooms in mid-April. There is a later form closely resembling it called, Princeps which blossoms in early May.

Choose the Location Carefully
 Plant the Species Tulips 6 or 8 inches deep, all of the other Minor bulbs only 2 or 3 inches. For this reason choose the locations carefully so that the shallow-planted bulbs will not be disturbed by later cultivation.

Storage Vault Added To Utility Laundry

Forty thousand bricks have been utilized by the Utility Laundry, 11 Main Street, Chatham, to provide this area with a modern garment storage vault. The new vault, a larger store and 10,000 square feet of paved parking space are the first steps to develop complete facilities in the 24-year-old plant.

Laundry service "to fit any purse" including cleaning, fur and garment storage, and dry cleaning complete the entire line of departments offered by the plant. Thirteen trucks deliver to customers throughout an 11-mile radius.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
 This hand comes from Norman Holdridge, well-known tournament player, and points out a flaw in the Blackwood convention.

NORTH
 ♠ 8
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ A K J 10 9 5
 ♣ K 10 7 4

EAST
 ♠ A Q J 9 7 5 3 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 10 8 8 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 6
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ Q 7 3
 ♣ Q J 6 3

With North-South vulnerable, the bidding went:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 N.T. pass
 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 3 N.T. pass
 4 N.T. 5 ♣ 5 N.T. pass
 pass double (all pass)
 Holdridge was North and he and partner were using the Blackwood slam convention. In Blackwood, when an opponent makes an overcall over your partner's four- or trump bid, you are supposed to pass with no ace, bid the legal minimum with one ace, etc. In the above bidding when East came in with five spades South's response to show one ace was five no trump.

sponses over a nuisance overcall. For some time we have used the following responses, which were evolved after a study of similar conventions.

RESPONSES TO 4 NO TRUMP WHEN OPPONENT OVERCALLS AT 5-LEVEL:

1. Double if you have no ace.
 2. Pass if you have only one ace.
 3. Make the next legal maximum bid if you have two aces; go one step beyond that if you have three aces; go two steps beyond the legal minimum with four aces.

In the bidding shown above, for example, South—with only one ace—would pass the five spade overcall, and North, knowing from the pass that South had only one ace, would double the five spade bid. If South has two aces he bids five no trump with three he bids six clubs; and with four he bids six diamonds.

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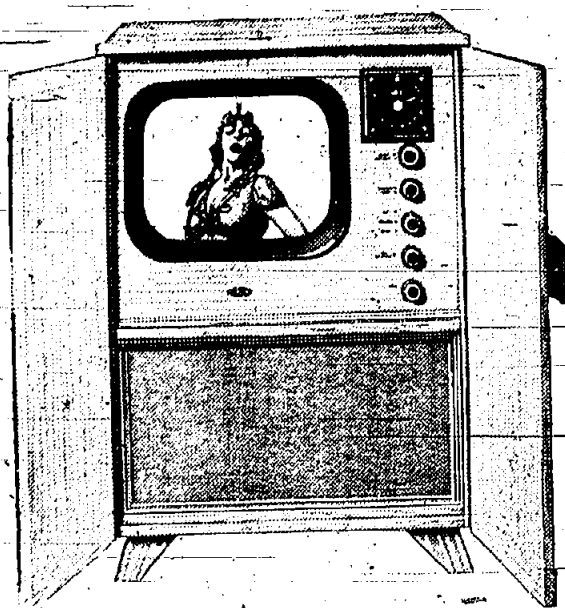
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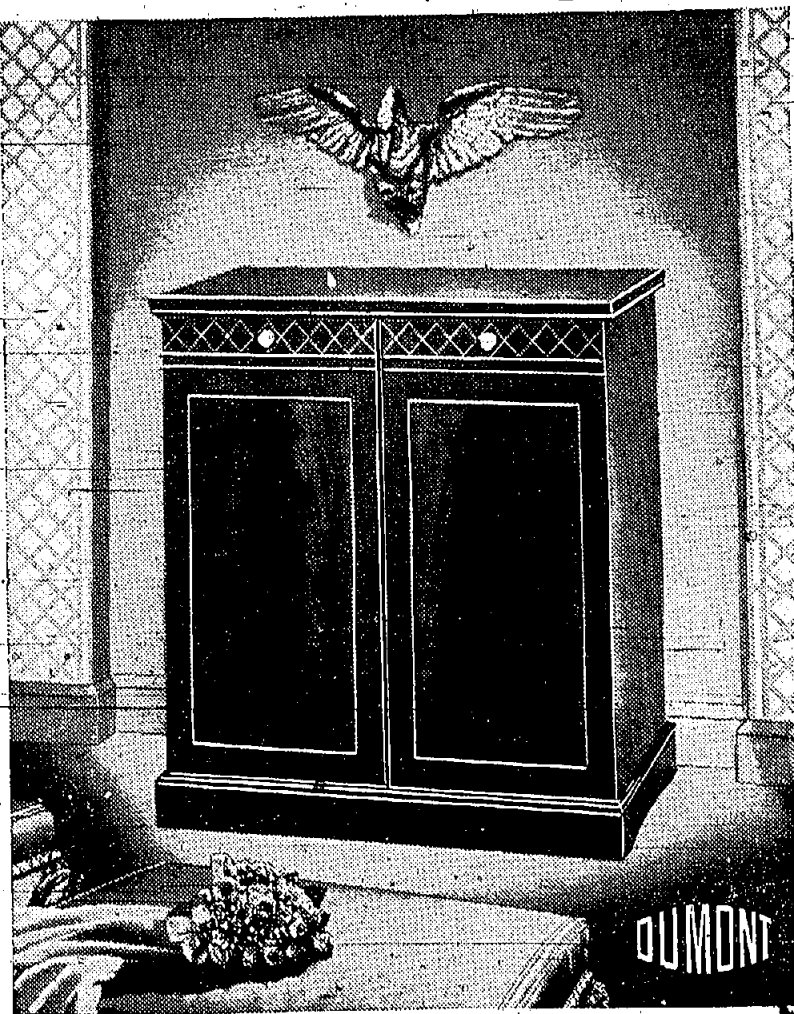
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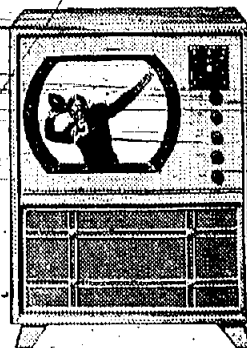
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