

State President Addresses PTA

Mrs. Horace Brogley, president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Franklin Park PTA Monday evening. She recounted some of the achievements attained by the state P.T.A. in recent years.

Pressure brought by the P.T.A. was in large part responsible for the recent enactment of the law which prohibits automobiles from passing a school bus that is discharging or receiving pupils. Since the passage of this law, accidents involving school children and buses have decreased by two-thirds. The P.T.A. also was influential in securing the passage of the recent teachers' salary rise, which is financed from the additional tax on cigarettes.

As a result of the numerous protests from P.T.A. members and other interested taxpayers, the legislature restored the appropriation in the 1950 budget for the maintenance of the state museum and library, which had originally been omitted.

Mrs. Brogley said, while they have accomplished some of their aims, they are currently working on other serious problems, foremost of which is the problem of salacious comics, which are being sold near high schools.

She also outlined the steps being taken to secure the installation of highway signs advising motorists of the local bus laws and the penalty for violations thereof. These signs will be instrumental in preventing out-of-state motorists from violating our traffic laws.

"During the last two years, the P.T.A. has instituted radio programs," stated Mrs. Brogley "Out of 21 counties, 14 counties have P.T.A. programs on the air which carry on the work of the organization. These programs are state-financed."

In conclusion, she added that the state P.T.A. has a present membership of 238,000, which represents an increase of 70,000 members within the past three years.

Mrs. Brogley was introduced by Mrs. Richard Ginglen, program chairman.

Mrs. Malcolm Adams advised that a frozen food demonstration and bake sale, sponsored jointly by the Franklin Park 4-H Parketts and Somerset Grange, No. 7, will be held April 24, at 8 p.m.

A motion that the P.T.A. pay for the cost of transporting the 12 members of the Franklin Park safety patrol to the baseball game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, next Monday was adopted.

Mrs. Louis Schubert, local chairman for "Quarters for Headquarters" read excerpts from several magazine articles prepared by Mrs. W. F. Little, chairman of the campaign committee which is raising funds to have a building erected in Chicago to be used as national P.T.A. headquarters. A motion was made and passed that \$10.00 be donated to this building fund from the treasury.

Mrs. Edward Skipworth, chairman of the Parent Education study group announced that a meeting will be held April 27, at the home of Mrs. Schubert at 8 p.m. Mrs. Carl Carlson will speak on "Arts and Crafts for Children."

A demonstration of work done by the children in the school will be on display at the next meeting, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Church Carnival In Park Tonight

A "Gay Nineties" Carnival will be held in the Frelinghuysen Chapel of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, this evening, sponsored by the Women's Service League.

Among the attractions are a photographer, old-fashioned movies, and various games of skill. Door prizes for both adults and children will be awarded to ticket holders and Ernest Christopherson and his accordion will entertain throughout the evening.

Tickets for the supper, which will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. may be obtained at the door. The affair is open to the public.

Mrs. W. Bruce Armstrong, general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees: Kitchen—Mrs. Harold Suydam and Mrs. Carolyn Ferguson, co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Skipworth, Mrs. Robert Welch, Mrs. Richard Ginglen, Mrs. F. Marvin Barnes, Mrs. Russell Laird, Mrs. Vance Dunn, Mrs. Richard Voorhees, and Mrs. Herbert Andersen; Publicity and tickets: Mrs. Irvin Wainer, chairman; Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Carl Hallengren and Mrs. Ginglen; Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Hallengren, co-chairman; Mrs. J. Fred Brenner and Mrs. Clifford Hardy.

Also, Dining Room: Mrs. William Smith, chairman; Mrs. Robert Welch and Mrs. Wesley Welch; Decorating: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wainer, Mr. and Mrs. Skipworth, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. Hallengren; Food Stand: Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Arthur Burns, Mrs. Cortelyou, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Elmer Beekman; Flowers: Miss Alice and Miss Jean Suydam; Photographer: Mrs. Wm. Fairhurst, Sr.

High school members of the Sunday School will serve as waitresses.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the church will meet on the last Friday afternoon of every month at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel instead of the third Wednesday, as before. The next meeting will be held on April 28.

Spring Issue Of School Paper Out

The spring issue of the Middlebush school "Highlights," with a blue "Spring heads North" cover, drawn by Tom Kletz, came out today.

The magazine, edited by Jane Crownfield, contains original stories, poems, reports from the classes, an editorial, a sports section, jokes, drawings, and advertisements in its 13 pages.

Others on the staff are assistant editors, Sandra Hunt and Anna Coccia; artists, Phyllis Roth, Ruth Sibrava, and Elaine Wineck; cover artists, Hunt and Coccia; sports, Martin Day, Betty McKinley, and Louise Herubin; news, Jean Day, Anna and Frances Diamante, and Wendy Bering.

Also, feature writers, Billy McKinley, Etta Thomas, and Christine Carlson; printers, Martin Metz, Loretta Koman, George Fahry, Alla Lof, and Paul Williams; circulation, by George...

The Onlooker

By Len Ruppert

"Old Man Van Cleef, that Old Man Van Cleef, he just keeps rollin' along."

Yep, "C. I." Somerset County freeholder, did it again last Tuesday, pushing all opposition aside and being renominated. Van Cleef, known as "Old Man" to his workmen on the farm, is without a doubt the most colorful political figure we have in this area and, as you can see by the election results, still one of the most popular.

Anyone taking bets that he won't win again in November had better get awfully good odds.

We're beaming all over because of the fine election turnout. About 45 per cent of the total registration came to he polls Tuesday and, while it may not seem much at first glance and should have been even higher, it's enough to make us proud.

Best percentagality in the county from a municipality angle in the election was far and away Franklin township. And the best single district was District 3. The latter, by itself outpolled all of Hillsborough township, Bedminster, Bernards township, Branchburg, Green Brook, Montgomery township, Manville, Raritan, South Bound Brook, and Watchung, to mention only a few.

The county-wide average was only 25 per cent and when you remember that Franklin polled the second highest total of votes in the county and was counted in that average, the county figure drops to somewhere about 15 per cent. Yes sir, we vote in Franklin township!

Republicans locally celebrated at Fairlawn Inn . . . Van Cleef forces were stationed at the Somerset Messenger Gazette and later the Somerset Hotel . . . Particularly happy was Patrolman Charles Petrillo of Kingston . . . Petrillo was under fire from opposition forces because he holds both a policeman's job and a GOP executive committee post . . . Tuesday, he led the entire ballot in Kingston, being reelected to the committee post . . . Now he says people apparently want him to hold the job and the mandate he received should squash the criticism . . . Thanks to Tony Mento, Sally Varga, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klinger for telling us they liked our hurriedly written account of the Teen Age Club's visit to the Pollo Hospital . . . Mento also wants it made clear he's not mad at anyone as reported last week . . . He didn't send tickets to political candidates as such for his dance, he sent them to every civic-minded person he knew . . . Which happened to include candidates . . . Anyway, he thanks those who contributed to the cause, which is the building of a new clubhouse for the teenagers in the Hamilton area . . . Dewey of Dewey's Garage, Franklin Park, is hopping mad at township police . . . Claims he should have gotten the work instead of "the business" when an accident recently occurred on Lincoln Highway . . . Police don't agree . . . They say they did the right thing and the only thing under the circumstances . . . You won't believe this, but we didn't hear about the RECORD plant burning down . . . We were covering a . . .

Laird, Van Cleef Sweep Opposition In Primary

Township Committeeman W. Russell Laird of Franklin Park scored solid victories Tuesday at five polls and held his GOP primary opponent, William Nagy of Meister St., to a small majority in the latter's home poll to register better than a 2 o 1 win in his quest for renomination.

All organization candidates, on state, county and local levels, were renominated by wide margins as township voters flooded the polls in a late evening rush to outshine the entire county in their percentage turnout.

A total of 1,916 persons voted, 1,736 of these voting Republican and 180 Democrat. This was about

SO SORRY . . .

If the RECORD doesn't look quite the same as usual this week, we're sorry. Fire swept our New Brunswick printing plant Saturday night, causing \$25,000 damage, and we have had to get the paper out as best we could amid the charred remains.

That we have been able to print at all has been largely due to Ed Nash and the MANVILLE NEWS, who stepped forward and allowed us the use of his plant. We are much indebted to their kindness, and to the good work of our loyal employees, who have been doing an excellent job in the face of a lot of mess and inconvenience.

Our apologies for not being able to give you the kind of full coverage of local affairs we usually do. Please bear with us until we can get things moving smoothly again. By next week things should be in much better shape.

Blow-Out Causes Crash

A blow-out sent Alexander Chernick of 91 Franklin Ave. to Middlesex Hospital Sunday night.

The Chernick car going east on Hamilton St., struck a pole after swerving a distance of 86 feet out of control when its tire blew out. The car turned completely around.

Taken to the hospital by the New Brunswick city ambulance in an unconscious condition, Chernick was treated for a slight brain concussion and released after being revived. Patrolman Russell Pfeiffer investigated.

KOVAL IS FINED

Theodore Koval of DeKalb Ave. was fined \$12 and \$3 costs in East Brunswick Township Municipal Court Tuesday night after being charged with speeding 60 miles per hour along a 40-mile zone on Route 28.

and didn't hear about the fire until two days afterward when we were sitting in a rival newspaper office . . . Stick with us through our trouble, will you . . . And, by the way, all's not quiet on the East Millstone School Board situation . . . We can't tell you more until developments are announced, but then we will immediately.

45 per cent of the total 4,297 registered voters, far above the county-wide average of 25 per cent.

Renominated along with Laird on the GOP ticket were Congressman Charles A. Eaton and Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef. Eaton polled 1,094 votes here, while his opponents, Ellis J. Kirkham and Paul C. Kemeny, received 13 votes and 124 votes respectively in the entire county, Eaton polled 8,849, Kirkham 1109, and Kemeny 726.

Van Cleef was challenged again throughout the campaign by Harold P. Jeffrey of North Plainfield and some expected a close fight, but the "Old Man" of county politics came through again to defeat Jeffrey, 7,321 to 3,656, in the county. In the township, voters gave Van Cleef, their former tax assessor, a 549 majority.

Laird figured to beat Nagy, but not even the staunchest administration spokesman guessed the margin would be so great. In District 1, Laird won by 5 to 1; in District 2, by 3 to 1; in District 3, by almost 6 to 1; and in District 6, by better than 6 to 1. In the fourth and fifth districts, usually the opposition's strongest points, Laird captured District 4 by 22 votes and held Nagy to a small 67-vote majority in the fifth.

Both Nagy and Jeffrey were endorsed by the Better Government Association, which suffered a crushing defeat.

Democratic candidates, including aspirant Henry M. Voorhees of Meister St., received a token vote since they were unopposed. Voorhees' total was 145 votes.

In the executive committee races on the GOP ballot, all administration choices were named. They were: Dist. 1, James C. Dunn, 219 votes, and Mrs. Aimee W. Vilet, 215; Dist. 2, David A. Gillilan, 141, and Hazel C. Schissler, 132; Dist. 3, Henry A. Ruppert, 328, and Alice J. Hageman, 353; Dist. 4, Frank Gianotto, 200, and Mrs. Josephine Rooth 196; and Dist. 6, Charles Petrillo, 176, and Mrs. Marguerite Kleiber, 159.

In the only contested races, both in the 5th district, incumbents Sally L. Varga and William Garback, administration choices, beat B.G.A. campaign committee member Harold Slover and Mrs. Anna Helmecki. The totals were Garback 221, Slover 139, Varga 258, and Helmecki 113.

Democrat committeemen and women are: Dist. 1, Arthur Batten and Mrs. Adele M. Lang, both 8 votes; Dist. 2, Mrs. Ella Bateau, 1 vote; Dist. 3, Earle W. Cunningham, 26, and Mrs. Helen Finch, 27; Dist. 4, Peter Sliwka and Mrs. Anna Kolesar, both 1 vote; and Dist. 5, Steven L. Loyek, 37, and Lydia Often, 36. No members were named from Dist. 6.

Polls attracted a slight rush in the early morning, then slacked off during the day until a phenomenally low count seemed assured. From about 6 to 8 p. m., however, came a rush that sent the polling totals soaring.

ELECTION RESULTS BY DISTRICTS

District	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
—For Freeholder—							
Van Cleef	161	119	310	141	195	140	1066
Jeffrey	71	37	80	118	165	46	517
—Township Committee—							
Laird	206	126	333	147	169	172	1143
Nagy	39	37	57	125	226	24	507

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By the Year

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ARREN GLASER

Publisher

LEONARD H. RUPPERT

Editor

U. N. Flag Raised in Eritrea



The blue-and-white flag of the United Nations is run to the top of a flag pole at the Eritrea capital of Asmara, signalling the beginning of work by the U.N. Commission for Eritrea. The Commission is now in the former Italian colony to ascertain the wishes of the inhabitants and to make recommendations on its future status.

PTA Hears Talk About High School Program

How the many different needs of pupils are provided for by the present-day high schools was explained at a meeting of the Middlebush School PTA in the school library Tuesday evening.

Four speakers stressed the function of flexible courses of study, aptitude tests, interest inventories, community resources, and on-the-job business and industrial experiences, in helping young people to adjust to the modern world.

The speakers, introduced by Dr. J. M. Lynch, supervising principal, were: Harvey Nichols principal of Bound Brook High School; Harry Swift, guidance director in Bound Brook High School; John N. Hummel, assistant principal of New Brunswick Junior High School; and Joseph Kriesell, guidance and placement officer in the Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School.

Dorothy Hall, international relations chairman, announced an international supper to be held at Far Hills Inn, May 3.

Mrs. Yolanda Mangot announced that free chest X-rays will be taken of persons over 16 years of age by the Somerset County Tuberculosis and Health League X-ray unit at the Township hall, Middlebush, May 9, from 10 a. m. till noon.

Mrs. Vendel J. Horvath, PTA president, conducted the meeting.

EAST MILLSTONE

Millstone Valley Grange will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The home economics committee will sponsor a Hobby Nite after the meeting and Miss Charlotte Embleton, County Home Agent and Manville News columnist, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Cimpko, Mrs. Al

Yurchuck and sons, Alan and Roger, spent Tuesday in Clifton and Paterson.

East Millstone's PTA will hold a card party Saturday night in the school house.

Mrs. Ida Spice has returned home after visiting with Mrs. E. Reed of Barto, Pa., for two weeks.

Mrs. Emma Edge of Paterson is visiting Mrs. Al Yurchuck of Millstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate are the parents of a daughter born in St. Peter's Hospital April 12. Mrs. Abate is the former Miss Marie Cimpko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cimpko of this place.

The Family Next Door...

By Post Day



"It's Grandma calling to say Happy Birthday!"

● What a thrill to lift the receiver and hear "Happy Birthday" from someone miles away! Only being together in person could be better.

Long Distance is ideal for warm, friendly greetings. It's fast... 96 out of 100 calls go through while you hold the line. It's personal—almost like talking across the table. And it's surprisingly reasonable.

LONG DISTANCE RATES are reduced after 6:00 P. M. and all day Sunday. Exclusive of Federal Tax, here are a few typical night and Sunday rates for 3-minute station-to-station calls from Newark to:

Baltimore..	\$.45	San Francisco..	\$2.00
Cleveland..	.75	Boston.....	.50
St. Louis... 1.25	Atlanta.....	1.10	

Rates from other New Jersey points are just as reasonable.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Cotton Evening Dress for Spring



Broad, tri-colored panels in the skirt and a high, choker-type collar on the halter blouse give this evening ensemble a regal air. Made by Lotte of Drewyn from Wealey Simpson's "Rusler" cotton. It was selected by Cosmopolitan magazine editors for a spring wardrobe. The skirt, cut full and long, comes in gray-chartruse-white, or gray-navy-mauve and sells for about \$35. Another \$3 buys the blouse, which buttons to the waist and is in gray, chartruse or mauve solid colors.



What Will His Answer Be?

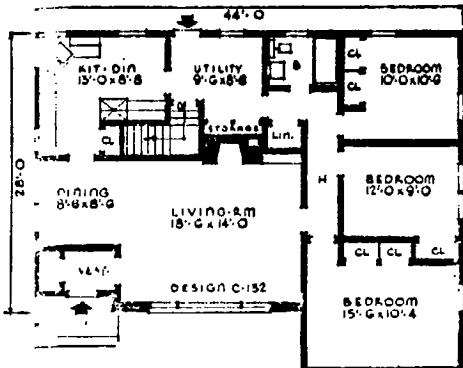
Will he hold out hope or will he say the words she so dreads to hear? Today, an increasing number of cancer victims are told their chances for recovery are good. This shows the great progress medical science is making in its fight against this terrible enemy.

We must support the crusade against cancer. More treatment facilities are needed, more skilled physicians, more medical equipment and more laboratories. For your own sake, for the sake of your family and that of your neighbor, will you give to the cancer fund, and give as generously as you can?

American Cancer Society

Space taken by PUBLIC SERVICE

House of the Week -- The Abbey



The Abbey is a ranch-type house with three bedrooms, bath, large living room with dining alcove and a kitchen with dining space. There is also a full basement with a utility room and a lavatory.

When the laundry equipment and heating plant are placed in an enlarged utility room, making use of the fireplace chimney, the basement can be eliminated. An alternate sketch without basement stairs may be had on request.

The Abbey's bedrooms have

wardrobe closets, the hall a linen closet, the kitchen a closet and the entrance vestibule a coat closet. The living room has a double glazed picture window, book shelves and cross light from the dining alcove.

The exterior finish is wide siding, except the stone faced living room wall. Low, simple roof lines extend over the recessed entrance.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 34 feet. Floor area is 1,319 square feet and volume 25,572 cubic feet, including basement.

Your GARDEN This Week

By CHARLES H. CONNORS
Rutgers University

SPREADING SEED

Recently I saw a man spreading grass seed. Literally spreading it, for he was putting on about four times the quantity needed.

It is a great temptation to put grass seed on thickly, especially on spots following crabgrass. This is a waste of seed. A certain area of ground can support only so many plants, and if more attempt to grow there all will suffer from lack of moisture and plant food.

The same principle applies to garden seeds. I once saw a man sowing beet seeds. In the furrow he carefully placed each seed ball two inches apart. I thought he was being thrifty to save seeds. He was, but at the same time he was saving himself future labor. This chap had little thinning to do later, only once for a mass of greens. Besides, his beet roots were evenly spaced and developed uniformly.

Sowing seeds too thickly is a common mistake in gardening. The result is seedlings so crowded that they grow spindling. The task of thinning is more difficult and the slender seedlings have a harder time to produce good plants.

For instance, bush beans should stand two or three inches apart. Therefore, if seeds are sown about an inch apart, there can be reasonable assurance that enough of them will germinate and one thinning will leave the plants at good intervals. Carrots, for good development, should stand two to three inches apart.

The seeds, then, need to be spread very thin in the furrow.

The same thing holds true for annual flowers. Many of these, of course, we have to transplant. But if sufficient spacing of seeds is made, the results will be stouter plants, with better root systems easier to transplant.

Quote of Note

"I had defended the communists as Ambassador, as a Senator, as a political leader — even as a President, because I believed that they were ready to cooperate after the war with the democratic elements throughout the world, but I was blindfolded. Suddenly I saw that we had to act quickly to safeguard the freedom of the Chilean people and the existence of our democratic system."

Gabriel Gonzalez Videla,
President of Chile

Ventilate Attic To Protect Roof

If the attic of a building is not thoroughly ventilated, moisture can condense on the underside of the roof with the result that the roofing material on the outside will be damaged.

The condensed moisture wets the roof deck boards and makes them susceptible to warping. Warped boards can disturb the lay of the roofing material. Shingles tend to raise up, and roll roofing can wrinkle and buckle. Proper construction and ventilation of a roof deck, a basic step in correct roof application, is nec-

Family Life

By Phyllis Page Bradshaw
Specialist in Human Relations
Rutgers University

PRIVACY FOR YOUTH

In our concern for building good family life, emphasis is placed on the family as a group — all members together finding satisfaction in this close group relationship. This relationship is truly a basic need, yet we must not overlook another need that is also present — the need for privacy.

At times, every member of the family, including adults, needs to be alone. This desire for privacy is extremely important to the adolescent. Youth at this period is extra-sensitive. They feel a strong need to be alone part of the time, to think, to get away from the noise, to enjoy their own selections on the radio, to unleash their vivid imagination, to do their home work.

It's a Natural Desire

This need is difficult for parents to understand. Parents feel they have devoted years to building up a feeling of family closeness, of family belonging — only to find that the youngster closes the door. When he does this it is particularly hard on the parents because they so often feel their youngster is just becoming adult enough to really have things in common with them. Mother wants to hear about the dance, who was there and what they wore. Father wants to talk about the football game.

Sometimes the young adult is receptive to this, is even flattered, and happily spends time talking about his activities. Other times he wants to be alone. And this is the time when parents' questions are met with anger or resentment. A pleasant inquiry is met with "Stop nagging me — leave me alone!" Quite naturally parents get their feelings hurt, worry about the youngster, and are likely to resort to punishment for impudence!

This abrupt "brush-off" is all a part of the growing up process. Parents can be assured that the need for privacy is not unusual with their child, but a natural, normal feeling. Parents can seek comfort, too, in knowing that over the years they have given their child the feeling of family belongingness — and they can now continue the good work by understanding this new need for privacy and knowing it will not affect the youngster's deep-seated feeling for family.

essary if any roofing material is to give fully satisfactory service.

J. L. Strahan, technical director of the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau, says that asphalt roofing, like other roofing materials, "will not live out its full span of usefulness unless it is correctly and carefully applied."

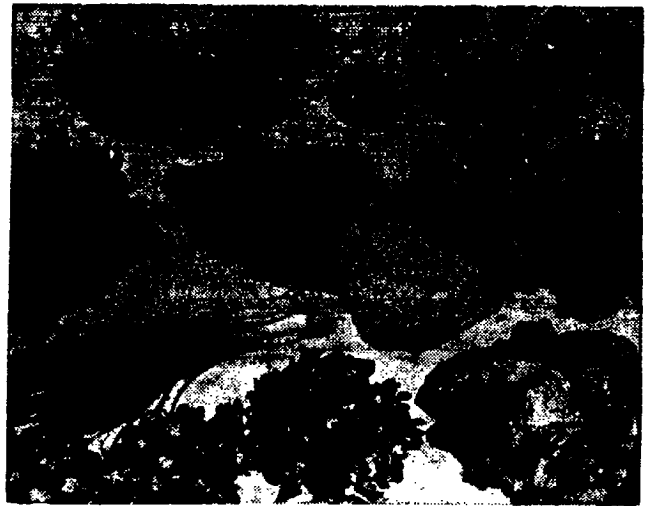
One of the most frequently used ways of ventilating an attic space is to construct louvered openings high up under the eaves in the gable ends of the building. For each square foot of attic floor space there should be half a square inch of effective louvered opening.

When the interior of a house is being plastered or when plaster is drying, ventilation of the lower stories is required to remove the moisture-laden air before it can rise to the attic. This ventilation usually can be provided by opening first floor or basement windows on one side of the house and second floor windows on other side.



Hints for the HOMEMAKER

A TASTY SALAD WILL BEAT SPRING FEVER



Crisp greens form a delightful edible bouquet. Toss them into a salad bowl and you come up with a good spring tonic . . . just the thing to stave off spring fever. In the picture you'll find watercress, spinach, radishes, chickory, endive, scallions, iceberg lettuce, escarole and Boston lettuce.

It isn't sulphur and molasses which is being recommended today for spring fever — it's a bowl of salad greens.

For a health premium in vitamins, you can't do better than to invest in a large variety of greens. They are not hard to find right now and they're within the price of all of us.

When selecting greens, stay away from the limp ones. Choose those which are fresh and crisp. And, remember, the darker the green the higher the vitamin content.

Spring Bouquet

Grouped together in the picture above, the greens resemble a spring bouquet. This edible bouquet can be used in so many various ways. The watercress is not only grand for salad, but is good as an edible garnish or for sandwiches. Use the young tender inside leaves of the spinach in a salad, the rest as a plain cooked vegetable, pureed for cream soup or topped with a cheese sauce.

Both chickory and endive may be the foundation for a main dish — wilted by pouring over the greens a cream sauce containing pieces of smoked sausage. Take this mixture and pour it over white potatoes and you have a different dish.

All of these greens are a natural for a big tossed salad. You'll have a better salad if you wait until the very last minute before you add the dressing. If you're tired of a plain dressing, try something a little fancier like

Indian Dressing

2 hard-cooked egg yolks, dash each of paprika, cayenne, white pepper and salt; 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, ½ cup oil, 1 tablespoon each finely chopped pimiento, green pepper and pickled beets; 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley, 1 tablespoon finely chopped walnut meats.

Press the egg yolks through a fine sieve. Add the seasonings, sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, oil, and shake thoroughly. Add all remaining ingredients and chill.

TIPS ON GLASSWARE

Cleaning glassware, the pride of every hostess, adds glamour to the most modest table setting. When proper care your crystal and even inexpensive glassware gleam. Improper care re-

sults in chipped edges and dull or clouded surfaces.

You'll need plenty of warm water and a mild synthetic detergent or mild soap for washing the glassware. Don't crowd. A good rule is to wash not more than two stem glasses at a time. Nicking or chipping can happen so easily if the dishpan is overcrowded. To take special precaution, put a cloth in the bottom of the pan or sink to save those precious pieces from careless bumps.

Water Temperature

Protect the rim of the most vulnerable glasses upright, as you wash a

Sudden change in temperature can be disastrous. So avoid plunging glasses which have contained ice immediately into warm water. For rinsing, use the same temperature as the wash water to avoid cracking or breaking.

Some homemakers add a few drops of ammonia or bluing to the rinse water to give lustre. But ammonia must not be used on glassware that has gold or silver decorations.

Drain on a rubber mat, or invert on glass holders found on some dish drainers. Glasses will air dry to a high polish if a little ammonia has been used in the wash water or the rinse. If you want to store your glasses immediately, towel dry with a lintless towel.

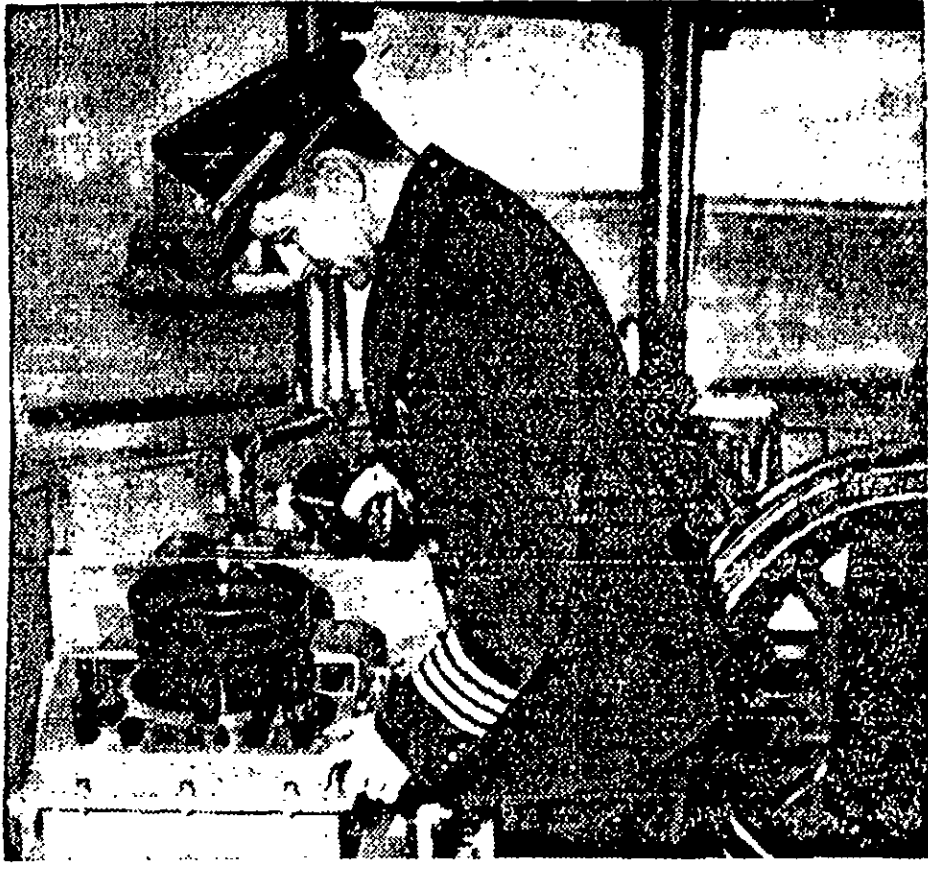
Storing Glassware

Storage of glassware has much to do with its length of life. Place tumblers or goblets upright. Make the rows from front to back — not from side to side. If you store this way, you won't have to reach over the small juice glasses to get the tall goblets or ice tea glasses.

Of course, don't stack tumblers. You can add shelves, either full width or half size, just far enough apart so the glasses will clear. In storing, leave a little space between each piece because jarring can cause edges to chip. Pads placed between glass plates or serving dishes will avoid scratches and chipping.

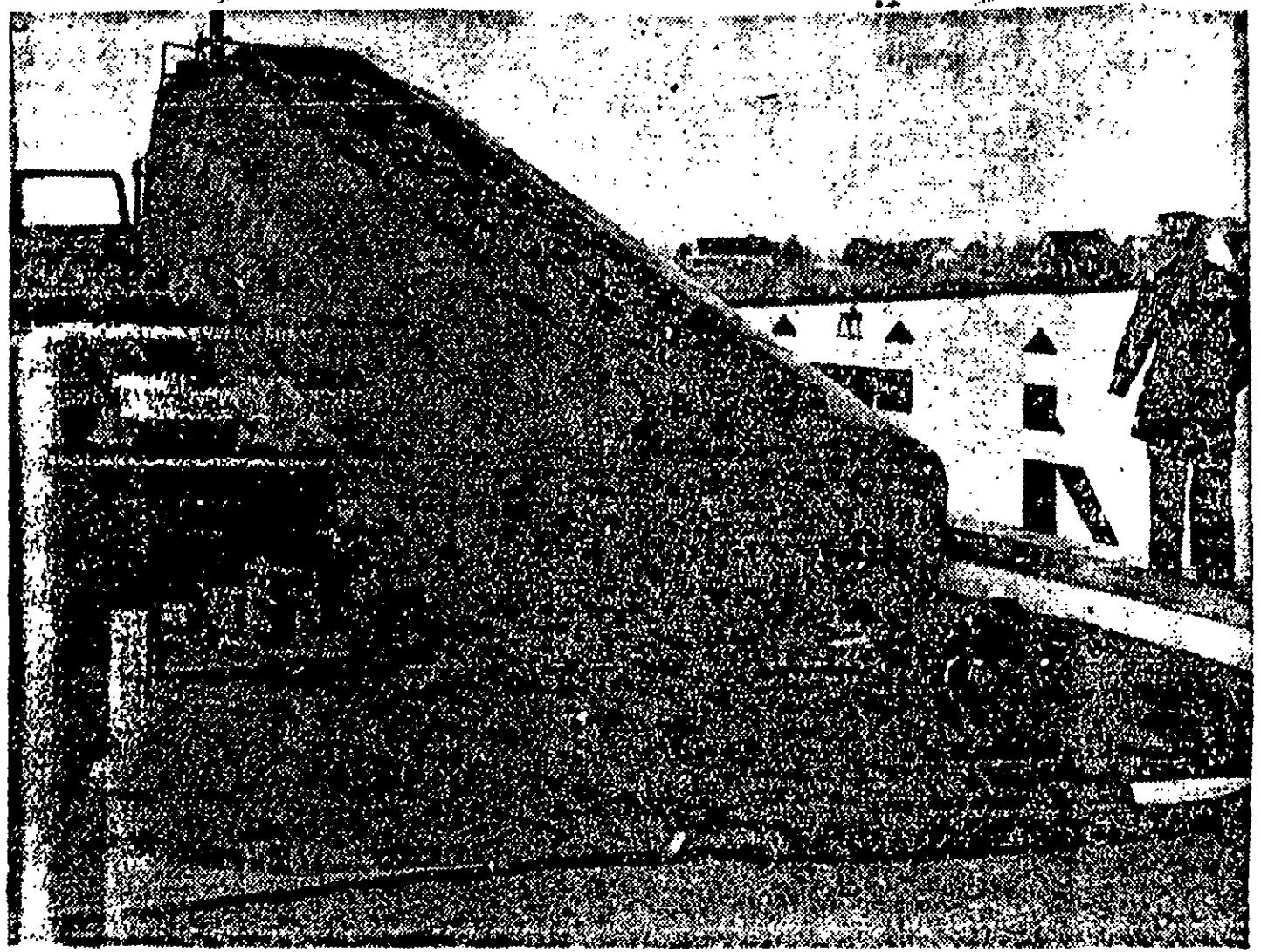
Shallow nicks and rough edges can be smoothed with a piece of very fine sandpaper. If a sharp edge can't be restored to a smooth edge on a glass or dish, better discard it immediately. Nicked glasses and dishes are unsightly and cause severe cuts.

Pea Soup is Duck Soup



Fog, snow and sleet no longer hold any perils for ferry passengers crossing the Delaware. Captain Edward Proud of the ferryboat Florida is shown checking the latest type radar installation in the wheelhouse of his vessel. Said to be the first ferryboats to operate with such equipment anywhere in the U.S., the five vessels in service between Pennsville, N. J., and New Castle, Del., can now detect the position of other ferries and river craft under worst possible visibility conditions. Installation is identical with that aboard America's biggest ocean liners.

Too Heavy



This 38-ton truck broke through the six-ton-limit drawbridge at Little Silver near Red Bank Friday, while the Senate caucus at Trenton continued to withhold action on Gov. Driscoll's law to reduce truck weight limits, highest in the nation. Another bridge failed under a 10-ton truck at Brielle the same day. Highway Commissioner Miller, testifying for the law to protect highways and bridges, told a Senate committee last month that 72 county and 75 state bridges have failed or are in serious condition due to excessive loads.

School Board To Supply Backstop

The Middlebush A. C. baseball team will have a brand new backstop to stop any balls their catcher misses this season—thanks to the Board of Education. Meeting Monday at Kingston school, the board agreed to pay for the new backstop after hearing team manager Dick Goss

promise that club members will supply all the labor.

Goss said the present backstop is unusable. Its aged wooden posts, which support the wire, will be replaced by two-inch pipe. The Middlebush team, entered in the Somerset County Interboro League, uses the field, located behind Middlebush school, for home games. The field belongs to the school board.

In other action, the board hiked the salaries of four of the six township janitors, the increases totalling \$1,000, and approved the expenditure of \$3,280 for work on the Middlebush school auditorium. The auditorium will be given gym facilities and additional storage space for chairs.

A shift of refrigerators saw the board approve purchase of a 23-cubic-foot one for Middlebush and transfer the smaller one now there to Kingston. The new refrigerator will cost \$450. The board inspected it after the meeting.

John Chernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chernick of 91 Franklin Ave., was announced Wednesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva.

The bride-elect is employed by E. R. Squibb and Sons and Mr. Chernick, a Navy veteran, is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. No wedding date was announced.

Consistory Officers Named By Local Church

Dr. J. C. Anderson has been named president of the Middlebush Reformed Church consistory.

Other officers are Robert Greenlaw, vice president, and Edwin Malloy, secretary.

Committees named are: building and grounds, Raymond Roth, chairman, Russell Totten and William Gulick; pulpit and music, Craig Gilbert, chairman, Dr. Anderson and Malloy; evangelism Greenlaw, chairman, Malloy and Anderson; and finance, Totten, chairman, Greenlaw, Gulick, and George Cuddy.

The consistory has approved a proposed union with the United Presbyterian Church and decided to repair the church organ. David Jensk, student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, is pastor.

Chernick Engaged

The engagement of Miss Sophie Ann Silva of New Brunswick to

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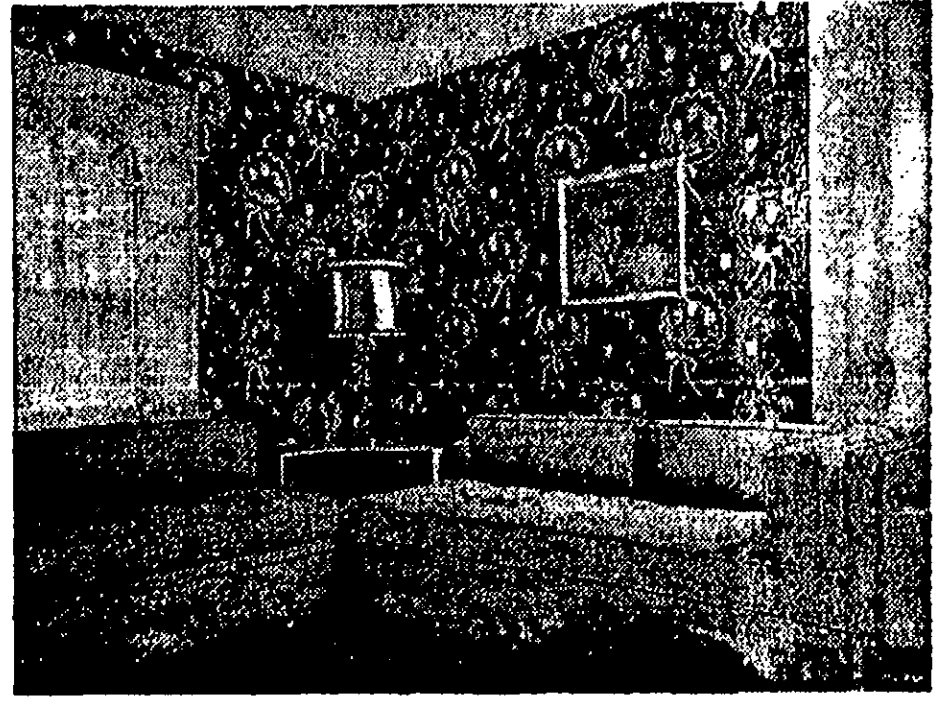
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Use a fine abrasive powder or steel wool to clean rubber tiling on floors. If this doesn't work, try rubbing the spots carefully with a clean cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Rinse immediately, though, because carbon tetrachloride has a softening action on rubber if in contact with it too long.

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Chicago Tribune Prize Home Photo

Wall paper provides a striking background in this dual purpose room. By day it is an attractive living room. After dark it provides ample sleeping quarters for unexpected guests. This same arrangement can be applied to a bedroom, den, or a one-room apartment.

In contrast to the monotone tailored couches, a bold patterned paper with one of the new dark ground colors, adds spark and variety. Whatever the setting, there are many exciting wall papers that will show it off to advantage. April is Wall Paper Style Month, so get on the bandwagon and select the paper of your choice.

is not used for any other electrical appliance while the roaster is in use. If this precaution is not followed, the roaster may heat improperly or the fuses may be blown.

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