

Chief Runyon

Springfield's rush hour

traffic situation on Morris

avenue, between South

Springfield and Mountain

avenues, may be improved considerably if the Township

Committee approves a pro-

posal submitted by the State

The plan, as will be presented

soon to the governing body, would

prohibit parking on the north side

of Morris avenue in the heart of

the business section during the

morning rush hours and on the

south side of the thoroughfare dur-

ing the afternoon homeward rush.

If Springfield okays the pro-

posal, the highway department

would pay for complete revamp-

ing of traffic signals along the

In speaking before the Chamber

of Commerce at its meeting in

Legion Hall Tuesday night, Police

Chief Runyon requested coopera-

tion of merchants with regard to

the proposed change and parking

The chamber backed up its re-

cently-adopted plan to attract

more -industry to the township

with a plea to the Township Com-

mittee "not to place any unneces-

sary obstacles" in the path of a

proposed construction in Route 29

car Hillside avenue.

brolete.

prohibitions.

Highway Department.

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Floyd Merlette, municipal treas- surate with the work he feels urer, has created quite a stir with the office requires, was comhis request that authorities slice mended today in a public lethis part-time job's salary to a ter from the Citizen's League. point where it is commensura e Signed by Peter S. Dykema, with the amount of work he does secretary, the letter follows: "Widespread circulation has been time the job occupies ... given to Floyd Merlette's request and When Merlette's letter containing for a lowered salary for his part the offer reached the cars of the time job of township treasurer. Township Committee no one This almost unheard of action in cracked a smile, but Mayor Selan-the face of rising costs has been cracked a smile, but Mayor Selan-published in newspapers through-der had something to say which we out the state and has been publibelieve is deserving of comment cized over the radio. The Citizens

. Briefly, Sclander indicated League of Springfield takes this Merlette assumed the job of-treas- opportunity to congratulate Mr. _urer when the new budget was "Why has Floyd Merletle

pretty much complete and most of able to suggest a salary deduction the township. A township official the hard work had been about over for the treasurer's post and what ... "I'd like to near from Mr. Mer- does it mean to the taxpayers of

lette again toward the end of the Springfield? "It should be explained that year on the same subject, perhaps he will have changed his mind," Floyd Merlette is well known to the Citizens League, having been declared the mayor!!!!

It was almost two weeks ugo when we invited Fred Brown to stop- at the Sun office with regard to his future politicking plans . . . but Fred has never shown up, prompting our belief, of course, that he's deep in thought these days concerning his plans for November . . . Republicans generally concede there may be a three to two Democratic-majority on the Township Committee next years but if Brown is out of the race? ? ?

nendation has been postponed un-And on the same subject, let's til the new budget is formulated look at Bob Marshall's predica- at the close of the year. This must ment for'a moment , . . assume be carefully watched by the citi-Brown docsn't run . . . chances are zens of the township, as strange-Bob could be the only Republican ly enough, political parties do not member of the committee next always-strive for efficiency if it January 1 . . , he'd just have to is not of the vote producing varisit by and watch the biggest ety.

"The Citizens League is making sweep in Springfield's listory . . mind you, we say sweep and noth- a survey of our overall part time ing about clean . . . we'd have to employment picture, since_one_\$500 wait to determine that! ! economy will have only a small

When H. R. Monroe, representviously where an employee works sprm



Action of Floyd W. Mer lette, Springfield's new township treasurer, in requesting a salary reduction commen-

Very Closely-

Floyd G. Merlette **Veterans Select** Site for New Home Battle Hill Post, VFW, will request permission to lease a 92x450foot tract in Mountain avenue as potential headquarters sile at

he July 14 meeting of the Township Committee, according to Post Commander George Lancaster. The site, known as the Smith tract, is between Shunplke road

and Hillside avenue and is now avenue. Present signals, which-arbmore than ten years old and hadly under foreclosure proceedings by in need of repair, are said to be said there is no indication as ye

(Continued on Page 2) **Scout Fund Drive** Ends with \$1,659 instrumental in its inception and

having been secretary at the time Springfield's official 1948 Boy of his appointment as township treasurer. He not only has a keen and Girl Scout financial drive endsense of civic responsibility, but ed this week with collections totalalso a good understanding of busi- ing \$1,659.72. At a meeting of the ness administration. The recom- drive committee Tuesday authormended salary cut results from ity was given for payment of \$15.54 efficiencies he has introduced in in miscellaneous expenses. The reoffice, followed by a careful and mainder will be distributed equally honest appraisal of the time need- to the Boy and Girl Scout organed on the job-a procedure which izations.

According to members of the should be applied regularly to all positions in our municipal governcommittee, the fund campaign ended \$140.28 short of its, quota-Several additional contributions "Action on this salary recomhave been promised, however.

Wilbert W. Layng, who served as general chairman of the drive committee, way commended for his efforts. Similar praise was accorded James Orr, who served as Industry. residential chairman, and Tax Col-The chamber stated its plca was lector Charles Huff, who acted as made after it learned the Board of treasurer. Adjustment's action was made

Other member of the campaign with a contingency that proper committee were Timothy Sheehan, sewer facilities be installed. The Charles Heard, Daniel Lucy, Boy Scout representatives; Mrs. John that the stipulation would not be effect-on-a-municipal budget that Mrs. Harold Hansen and Mrs. -interpreted too strictly by the com-

exceeds half a million dollars. Obmittee and thus deprive the town--ship-of-added_industry.



Overlook Hospital, Summit, as a Thursday afternoon in Springfield. Hess was helping assemble a prefabricated house at. Mountain

LOCAL MIDSHIPMAN and Clinton avenues when a block of steel, estimated in weight at IS NAVAL AVIATOR 1,000 pounds, loosened and fell from a boom, striking him, in the

The youth was thrown forward when hit by the steel, striking his head on another sharp object on the ground. He was treated on the scene by Dr. N. F. Vogel and then removed to the hospital by Patrolmen Sturm and Maldling in the municipal ambulance. Police said Hess suffered sev-

eral possible fractured vertebrae. n addition to the head injury in he accident. Two other men escaped_injury_when the boom

Of County Band

Orchestra School began its sixteenth session Monday morning with an assembly program for over 400 students. Harry-S. Hert of Springfield is a member. Registration for this session still remains open.

John T. Nicholson of Union the Commanding Officer on June was in charge of the program 24 at the Naval Air Station, Jackwhich opened with Miss Veronica Scott of Elizabeth leading the sonville, Florida. flag salute and the singing of the

National Anthem. Virgil W. Bork, director of the n-fighter type åircraft, Midshipschool, addressed the student body man Jones, the son of Mr. and and introduced Charles W. Hamilton, Assistant Commissioner of Education and Director of the lane, Springfield, has received his partment and representatives of Division of Veteran Education wings and will now he ordered to for the New Jersey-State-Depart-Midshipman Jones will be en ment of Education. Hamilton route shortly for new duty. told of sixteen years progress of the school and noted the fine work

Bruce R. Jones

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Highest Honors

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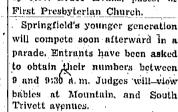
of Band Six which played for the **Regional Honor** assembly. He stressed the need for hard work and sacrifice of summer play to attain this level Students Listed of achievement. He also empha-The sixth and final marking persized the fact that the faculty consists of the best teachers in

Bork presented thirty members by school authorities. The honor the staff and faculty. Band list follows:

Hundreds of Residents to Share in Holiday Events

Hundreds of Springfield residents are expected to wit-Paul Hess, 23 years old, of Hundreds of Springfield residents are expected to wit-Prospect street, Peapack, remain ness and participate in the township's 1948-Indopendence ed in a serious condition today in | Day celebration on Monday. An all-day program of events is planned, featured by a baby parade during the day and a result of injuries received last fireworks display in the evening. Eugene Haggerty is general chairman of the committee in charge.

The program will open at 8 a.m. with the firing of aerial bombs in three locations in the community. At 10 a.m. a flag raising ceremony will take place on the municipal green followed by the invocation by Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of



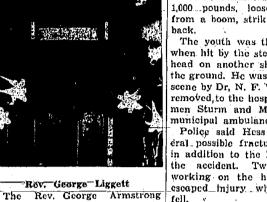
Prizes will be awarded winners in each of three divisions. A \$15 gift certificate, redeemable-at-any tore in Springfield, will be the first prize. Second prize, will be a \$10 gift" certificate. Winners in each class will be asked to participate in the nationally-famous baby parade in Asbury Park on August 25. The committee is in receipt of a request from AsBury Park parade authorities requesting

entry by Springfield's winners. Jones of Springfield, is one of the Another feature of the day's Officer and Midshipman students events will be official presentation who were designated Naval Aviaby Herbert Fay of the Volunteer tors at a coremony-conducted by Fire Department to the township of the department's new floodligh trailer. It will be accepted by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, Talks are also slated by Gregg Frost of

After completing Naval Air Ad- Continental Post, American Levanced Training in the Corsair, glon, and by George Lancaster of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Refreshments will be served Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11 Park throughout the day by the fire dethe vererans' post. The general duty with the United States Fleet. celebration committee has asked townsfolk to wear tags recently given them during the course of events.

In the entertainment bracket. several features are planned. Jack Ambrose, as master of ceremonles, has prepared an hour's program, the -committee states. The fireworks committee will start things iod_for_Regional_High School stu- off at 8 a.m. with a 21-aerial bomb dents was announced this week salute. The evening's fireworks display will be unprecedented in pringfield's history, the tee says. Under the direction of the ath-Irene Clark, Margaret Conrads, Hel-n Cosgrove, Ruth Fisher, Janet Kil-ren, Gertrude Kravis, William Mitch-I. Garol Schramm, Dorothy Sheaffer, lifford Walker. letic committee a lengthy program of events is planned for the afternoon, There will be a 50-yard dash for children from the first to the cighth_grades;_a_scnlor_half-mile American Legion cup race: softball throw for men; rolling pin throw for women, and a 100-yard dash for men. Following the running of the aforementioned events, the Springfield Baseball Club will play the Manlewood Baseball Club.



fell. y Liggett, Ph. D., Pastor Emeritus of the First Presbyterlan Church of Springfield, died on Saturday at his home in Afton, New



Dr. Liggett was born in Rahway the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Liggett who for 37 years was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway. He was

a graduate of Rutgers University The chamber said it will urge and Union Theological Seminary the Township Committee to follow and was ordained to the Presbyup-recommendation-by-the-Board terian ministry at Deposit, New of Adjustment in granting a zone York. In 1913 he came to Springvariance to Jacger-Lembo Machine field from the Congregational Corp. of New Jersey. The company, Church-of-Richmond Hill, Long which manufactures construction Island, serving as pastor of the equipment, plans to build a \$75,000 Springfield Presbyterian Church showroom and service station on until May, 1946, when he was a site-now-zoned as residential. It elected Pastor Emeritus. Since is asking a zone change to light

that time he has made his home n Afton, N. Y. Dr. Liggett was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution acting in the capacity of Chaplain of the Passaic Chapter. He was a member of the Society chamber said it wanted assurance

of the Friends of Lafayette, a life member of the Congregationthe State. al Missions of the U.S.A., a past Moderator and Trustee of the



ull time, the remuneration must tion committee: asked the Townbe adequate. But where there is ship Committee last week for little if any interference with regsome dough to supplement donaular employment, we feel the situtions already on hand, you would ation is quite different. With have thought he asked for an Springfield's abundance of civic inarm and a log It took the terest,_attested_by_tho_large_numgoverning a half-hour of discusber of civic organizations and acsion and delving into past rectivity, many are willing to conords before it decided to part tribute time and energy. To illuswith \$150 for a while we trate this type of public service we thought a state of emergency need look only as far as our townwould have to be declared? ship committeemen who receive

If Springfield ever gets parking board which serves entirely with-

did condition of the building.

meters here's an idea it might pay out pay." for some merchant to adopt

Education Heads have a man who goes around lool for red flags on the meters . . finding one, he should drop a nickel in the story of leave a card Praise Regional which-reads:--"Your time-was-up

was our privilege to save you a Commissioner of Education; Sey-division, with his prints; Flowers parking fine by putting a nickel mour Williams, Inspector of School in the meter". . and the other Buildings; George C. Smolley, Other winners in the Animals side of the card should read cour. Vice-President of the State Board class were Allison H. Hearn of of Education; Mrs. Edward L. the Camera Forum, Summit-who tesy of Hymie's Smoke Shop . . results so far have been terrific in Katzenbach, Mrs. Herbert Reim, won second with his print, Blue good will, a store in a nearby com- and Mrs. Olive C. Sanford, mem- Heron, and Fred J. Sawyer, also munity says.

Jim_Funcheon_and -Les. Shulman, owners and operators of a of the State Board of Education completely revimped Morris avenuo establishment, deserve a pat on the back for the effort they expended in giving Springfield School as an example. one of the most modern and independently owned places of the Commissioner commented very business . . . sure, it took hard favorably on the excellent mainwork and money to do it, but now that Jim and Les have started the ball rolling toward improving our shopping area, it Principal, teaching staff and head might be well for a few other janitor, deserve credit for the splen-

LOCAL PATROLMEN According to the National Safety Council nearly 30,000,000 vehicles ELECT OFFICERS will be on the move over the July Wilbur C. Selander was. elect-4 week-end . . . that is about 10 ed president of Local 76, Patrolcars for every mile of street and men's Benevolent Association, of highway throughout the nation, Springfield, this week. He sucwhich means 10 chances for a ceeds Leslie Joyner who served vial meeting Tuesday night awardcrack-up per mile . . . Police Chief as president last year. Other new Runyon this week appealed to local officers include: motorists and pedestrians to "Take it easy on the Fourth and be allve icl Maldling, secretary; Merle Paton the fifth."

Vacation Over

merchants to follow suit! !

"Virginia and Carol Schramm. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Schramm, 34 Tompkins lane, returned recently after a two weeks' stay at Chadwick Beach, penses paid, , **Winners of Photo Contests Told** Two entrants walked off with double awards at the judging,

Sunday, of a nature photo contest sponsored by The Union County Park Commission at Trailside Museum, in the Watchung Reservation.

John T. Hopkins of the Westfield Camera Club won first and Crippled Children & Adults, Inc. third prizes in the Animals class, Of this amount, \$76,000 was carwith prints entitled Happy Family and The Take Off. Karl Dunkiman, Elizabeth, a member of the Union County Camera Club, was awarded first

and second prizes in the Plants and Indian Pipes.

bers of the State Board of Educa- of the Camera Forum, whose tion, visited Jonathan Dayton Re- Passer By was given honorable gional High School last Thursday. mention.

The Commissioner and members Third place in the Plants class went to Paul R. Dederer of the were looking over buildings erected Camera Forum, for a print called by various architects in the state Nature's Way. Alexander Rode nd selected the Regional High of Elizabeth, member of the country club, got honorable mention In the course of the inspection for his photo on Ferns.

Judges were Sam C. Dunton staff photographer for the N. Y. enance of the building. He said Zoological Society, and George that those responsible, which in- Rockefeller, noted amateur nature cludes the Board of Education, photographer from Denville, A total of 23 prints were entered

by members of camera clubs throughout Union County. All will be on exhibit at Trailside Museum

through Sunday, July 4. **Board Approves**

Two New Contracts

ed two contracts under the current school improvement pro-Otto Sturm, vice-president; Daneram. "The New Jersey Boiler Repair

ten, treasurer, and Vincent Pin-Company will repair boilers in both James Caldwell and Raykuva, delegate: Joyner and Sclander will serve as trustees. mond Chisholm Schools at \$1,-The association voted unani-556.60. -Contract for decorating mously to send Pinkava to the parts of the interiors of both annual PBA convention in Atlanschools was awarded Edward tic City in September with ex-Chiovaron and Sons of Springfield.

Township Committeeman Turk Presbytery of Elizabeth, and a member of the Afton, N. Y. lodge read of the chamber's committee of the Order of Free and Accepted on assembling data in connection Masons. with the industry drive, named-

Funeral services were held on Postmaster Heinz and Township Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Engineer Lennox as his assistants Karschner Funeral Home in Af-

CRIPPLED CHILDREN FUND HITS \$107.000

byterian Church, attended the A total of \$107,000 has been colservices together with Herbert lected through the sale of Easter Higgins, the Misses Hazel Leber, seals, according to a statement is

Elsie Leber and Flora Day. sued today by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of A. W. MORRISON

AT_PEDDIE SCHOOL marked by the officers and trus-The Peddie Summer Schoo tees as a portion of the 91.7 per opened its 28th session Monday. cent of the entire fund which will Seventy-five students are in atbe spent in New Jersey. The initial tendance with a faculty of 14

sum will be devoted to work on teachers. The director for the 11th. behalf of physically handleapped year is Dr. William S. Litterick. and cerebral palsied children ex- Among-those-in attendance is elusively, according to informa- Andrew W. Morrison, son of Mr. tion furnished by Edward A. Stiles, and Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison, of executive director. Bryant avenue, Springfield.

Drivers Warned of Highway Dangers on July 4 Week-end

A fifth freedom - freedom from | holiday hazards and to help pub accidents - was recommended to lie officials, traffic officers and Springfield motoriels today by safety leaders in their efforts to Police Chief Runyon as the nation | curb the Fourth of July death toll.

prepares to celebrate the Fourth In asking for public support of the campaign, Ned H. Dearborn, body, that of Second Herrison of Mr. and president of the Council, pointed Robert K. Platt, son of Mr. and of July. motorists will jam the nation's out the need for ever-increasing shaw avenue, is en route home, With the warning that holiday forts to hold down accidental parents yesterday from the War the holiday week-end celebration this year, the council estimated that nearly 30,000,000 vehicles will deaths last year," he said, "8,300 be on the move during this period. persons were killed in July-2,720 That is about 10 cars for every mile of street and highway

throughout the nation, which means 10 chances for a crack-up these deaths.

The chief appealed to motorists and pedestrians to "Take It Easy mathematics. The three-day cele-on the Fourth—Be Alive on the bration, increased mileage and gency landing. He died in the Due to a current shortage Fifth!" as the keynote of a campaign against holiday accidents that threaten a record-breaking

Day celebration. leans. The campaign is designed to Six was under the direction of Herman Toplansky of Elizabeth, and their selections included Hall of Fame March of-Olivadoto,

ton Interment was in Attom Cemetery. The Rev. Bruce W. War Hero's Body Evans, present pastor of Pres-

Waves of the Danube by Ivanovici, Little Glant March-by-Moon-and Our Director March by Bagley.

Is En Route Home



Helen Arthur, Kone Birlecki, John Brunt, Mary Ann Buhler, Annellese Berger, Marie Do-Fina, Janet Goodwin, Joseph Heimbuck, Margaret Hidi, Wil-liam Huyler, Dorothy Keith, Ed Havol-ka, Lols Kilgren, Trudy Lorenz, Helen Moll, Grace Murphy, David Ott, Wil-liam Perfy, Fauline Schraft, Loreita Sparks, Jonny Stralkowski, Lewis Thwaites, Elsa Torp, Mary Alice Tote. JUNIORS Highest Honors Claire Friedman, Paul Hildebrant, Joaquelin Kolly, Annette Palombo, Eliae Priedman, Paul Hildebrant, Jacquelin Kolly, Annette Palombo, Eliae Priedman, Baul Hildebrant, Jonquelin Kolly, Annette Palombo, Eliae Phillips, John Scarpone, Richard Schroeder, Phylis Smolley, Edith Thompson, Gwendolyn Wennan, In-geborg Williams, Joseph Wennan, In-goborg Williams, Joseph Worthington, Huonors Robert Conley, Marlon Orocevera, Hugh Dunn, Jean Fuorherm, John Callagher, Fred-Haf-ner, Scott Hart, William Hayon, Yvonne Hillmaye, Lois Hopkins, Faul Krotki, Boger Medin, Don-Mortison Saffery, Jean Veronski.

SOPHOMORES Ilighest Bonors

Highest Honors Claire Adami, Betty Nanz, Georgiana Sims, Richard Watt. Honors Marilyn Arndt, Lorraine Bauer, Mar-ion Brnhm, Lois Fontennelli, Emory Egler, Margle Di Fabio, Norma John-non, Janet Layn, Edith Mac Konzie, Joan Mallozzi, Barbara Murphy, Bar-bara Pitton, Louis Perrota, Ronald Protheror- Patriela - Rile-John- Koemer, Nancy Rothweiler, Rose Salcard, Joanne Sciander, Derothy Slutha, Jan-lee Smith, Hilda Boucek. Dolores Sparka, Dolores Stonen, Edward-Ty-Jowski. Mary Vitalo. FRISHIMEN Another Springfield war hero's

JUWSEL, MARY VILLE, FRESHMEN Highest Honors Ann Ayres, Flarle Brettler, Joan Cos-grove, Site Davis, Juanita Dempsey, Marie Gonnella, Mary Lou Hartig, Joan Hillie, Vincent Loone, Jean Lor-enz, Warren Mahaly, Gerda Palmer, Karl Reinhardt, Louis Rodviguez, Ron-ule Smith, June Shetweil body, that of Second Lieutennnt

bat pilot. The local lad was said

Due to a current shortage in

parents yesterday from the War Department. Lieutenant Platt; who entered failed in England in an air crash in March, 1945. He served in the Eighth Air Force as a P-51 com-tat pilot. The local lad was said o have been returning to big hears. according to word received by the

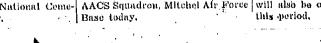


NEW DRAFT BILL SPURS ENLISTMENTS

manding offleer of the 108th Fight-

er Group, announced today that the recruiting office of the N. J. Air haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness came after his seventh comput tics the Airways and Air. Com-National Guard at Newark Airport and the desire to show off, and if mission. Besides his parents, he munications Service (AACS) is will be open every evening until One hundred thirty national or- we multiply extra caution and ex- leaves a sister, Mrs. Lillian An- especially interested in contacting the draft bill becomes law, for the ganizations have joined with the tra courtesy, we will come up with derson, East Orange, and a broth- former members interested in re- convenience of men wishing to enenlisting at this time. This and list in the Air National Guard. In

National Stafety Council in a the correct answer that will pay er, William Springfield. united effort to forestall a tragic off big dividends in a safe and Military services are being ar-nouncement was made by the addition, national guard army holiday for hundreds of Amer- same Fourth of July celebration. ranged by a service post. Burial Public Information Office, of 142d units throughout the Newark area "Be safe on the Fourth. Be will be in Beverly National Ceme- AACS Squadron, Mitchel Afr Force will also be open evenings during tery in South Jersey.



Both arc members of the Lackawanna League.



Union College today announced award of 50 six-week all-expense General Electric Science Fellow-

ships for summer study to eclence teachers in 50 high schools in nine-

teen northeastern states. Mrs. Charlotte W. Lehner was named from Regional High.

The 31 men and 19 women will e taught the theory behind scientifle_discoveries_made_during_the war years in physics and chemistry, and will also witness these discoveries in actual use through

visits to modern industrial laboratories.

The fellowship program, now in its fourth year at Union College also emphasizes development, of new techniques for teaching sei-

entific concents.

Fellows will study under the college faculties of physics, and chemistry. Fourteen members of the General Electric Company laboratory and engineering staff

will assist in presentation of the courses and demonstrations.

Colonel Chester A. Charles, com-

factors that add up to a heavy ac-eident toll. But if we subtract at the time of his death. The end tain critical occupational specialspecially trained personnel for cer-

in traffic accidents alone. As filled in England in an air crash usual, the Fourth of July celebration March, 1945. He served in the

- Lt. Robert K. Platt

tion contributed a large number of Eighth Air Force as a P-51 com-

"Let's look upon the holiday ac- to have been returning to his home cident threat as a problem in base after a fighter mission when SEEKS SPECIALLY

relative prosperity are dangerous crash.

death toll over the Independence

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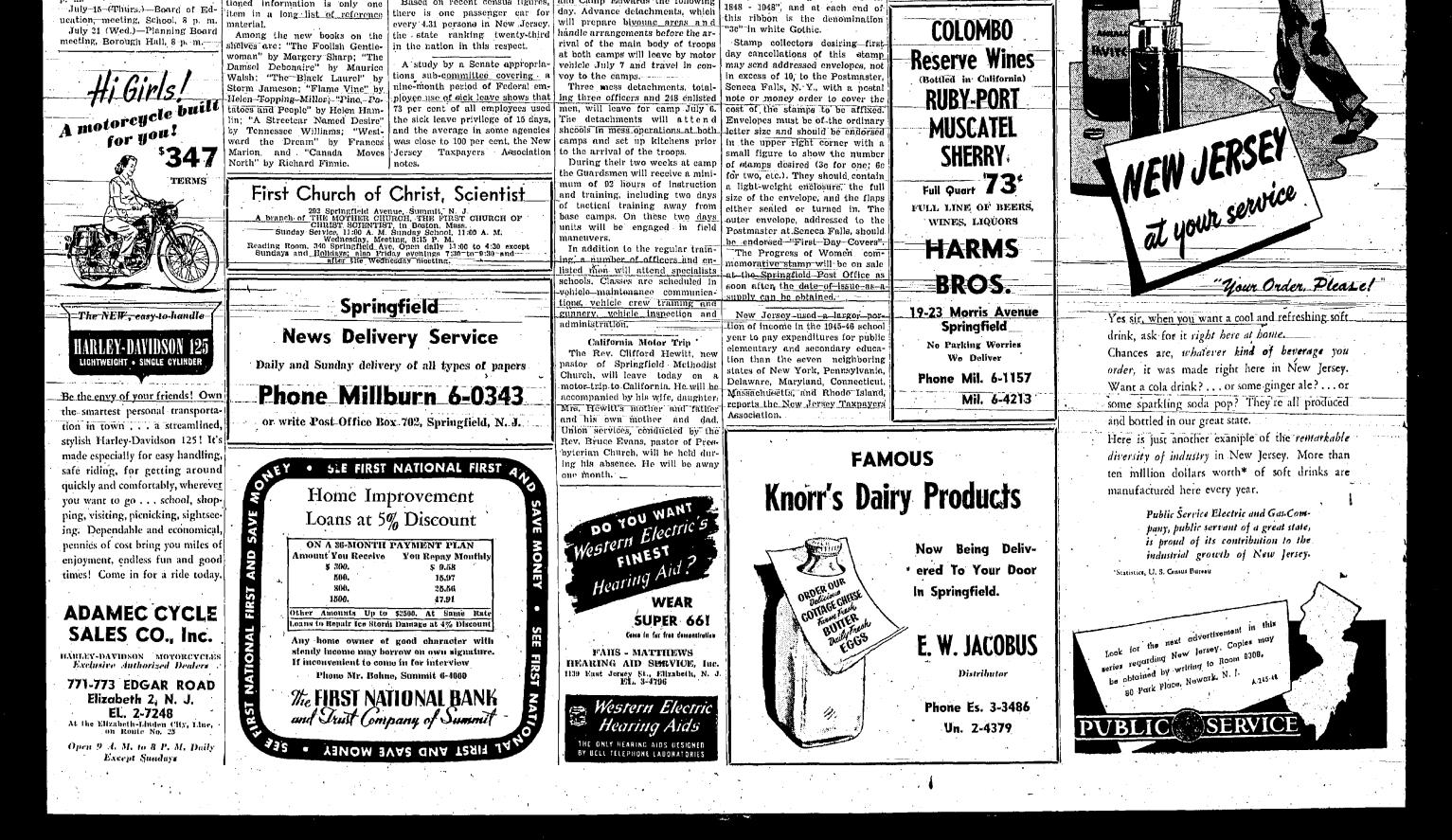




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			FOR SALE	FOR SALE	SERVICES OFFERED	USED CARS FOR SALE	INSTRUCTIONS	lished curb line, shall be relocated in order to widen an existing street or highway asid Company shall changer
	CLASS	house the state of	DINING room table and sturdy chairs. Very reasonable. Bouth Orange 2-8705.		SCREENS STORM such, combination doors, sorren and combination porches.	KEEP IN MIND	phy Music Studies 351 Springfield avenue Summit N J Su 6-0565 EXPERIENCED Leacher will tutor in	the location of its poles at its expanse so that the same shall be pack of and adjacent to the new curb line so es- tablished and within sighteen inches thereof, upon receipt of notice from
	ADVER	TISING	WANT MUTUAL INSURANCE? We Tepresent "Lumbermehe" Call Bal- isbury & Roux, Inc. SO 2-7774. METAL gitder, fair condition, \$15.	BABY bed. \$15; high chair, \$5; ward- robe trunk. Chatham-4-0863-W.	Screens rewired and repaired HEI, LER SCREEN AND LUMBER CO. Springfield and Union Avenues	THE FAMOUS HOLIDAY MOTORS	elementary and high school sub- jects. Sh. Hills 7-3733.	the Township Clerk that the curb line has been so established. SECTION, 8: Upon any of the streets, roads, avenues and highways
	(6-IN-1 CLASSIFI	ED COMBINATION)	Aquartum on stand. Millburn 6-1250. PAIR OF TWIN solid mahogany beds and a walnut dinette. Phone SO 2- 6577.	FURNISHED ROOM 4 RENT TWO furnished rooms and bath, third floor, 1 or 2 business adults, Mill- burn 6-0308-R.	SU. 6-6419 New Providence, N J Evenings Essex 5-1773 PERMANENT DRIVEWAYS	HOME OF THE HOLIDAY HUNDRED	BLACK German shepherd bitch re- ward Short Hills 7-2885. RONSON lighter, engraved "Terry,"	in this Township now or hereafter occupied by the poles or posts of said New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, or any
- , · · ·	(MINIMUM CHARGE 10 (MINIMUM CHARGE 10 (ASH WITH	WORDS, 74 CENTS)	-DESK, signed Johan Tapp, mahogany knee-hole, with dark-red leather top. -Excellent condition. Price. 5250, Call	BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, furnished. 59 South Passale avenue. NICE bedroom for summer or longer in small family. Gentleman prc-	Roadway and Parking lot areas Alao Mason work MINETTI PAVING CO. 21 Kings Road Madison 6-2308. GENERAL trucking, lake or shore de-	- WHERE	vicinity Fair Oaks Sanitorium. Call Summit 6-3148. LADY'S gold, Hyde Park wrist watch. Vicinity of Summit, Liberal reward.	other companies or corporations hav- ing legal authority to erect and maintain poles or posts, and New Jersev Bell Telephone Company and
	SO ORANGE RECORD Bo Or 3-0700 MAPLEWOOD NEWS	SUMMIT HERALD Su. 6-6300 SPRINGPIELD SUN	SO 2-5366. DAVENPORT, club chair, wine 9 x 12 - rug. Reasonable, SO 2-1129, or SO 2- 1376.	ferred. Convenient transportation. Reasonable. Chatham 4-4042-J. LAWN mower-20". Excellent condition. \$15. Summit 6-3217-J	 liveries, week-ends_ and evenings. Truck and driver. for hire. 3/4 top heavy.duty express. A. Henry. Madi- son 6-0223-J. 	QUALITY AND FAIR DEALING REIGN	Summit 6-5253. BANKBOOK No. 19763. Finder please return to First National Bank, Mill-	any such other companies or cor- porations may use the same poles, provided they can agree so to do. BEOTION 9: Said Telephone Com- pany shall provide free of charge to.
÷	Bo Or 2-3253 CHATHAM COURIES Chatham 4-0009	Millburn -6-1276 MILLBURN SHORT-HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200	DAVENPORT and 2 matching lounge chairs \$150. Call Summit 6-3211-R after 6 P. M.	A CONSOLE model Philco radio broad- cust receiver. Call Short Hills 7-3634. UNIVERSAL Iris Candid camera,	TAPESTRY, needlepoint or loom, made repaired, cleaned by expert. Call Mrs. Nadier. Millington 7-0540-W. MOW lawns, odd jobs. Call "Ed" Short	43 NORTH PARK ST.	burn. BANKBOOK No. 15445, Millburn First National Bank, Please call Short Hills 7-3057.	this Township as long as this ordi- nance continues in effect, space on its poles so long as said poles are occu- pied By said Company, for the placing
	Notice of errors in copy must be live arrors, not the foult of the advertiser, where the foult of the seventiser, where the seventiser is the seventiser of the sevential of the	WIII De aufusten Dy one sico. mierenne.	THREE-QUARTER four poster walnut bcd, innerspring mattress, box spring. beautiful rose dust silk spread, bolster embroidered with chenille	P 7. 7 lens, 00 film; \$10. ROsello 4- 5775-J. MATCH set of Wilson froms left handed. Complete set of Hobby	Hills 7-2916-J between 8:00-10:00 p.m. TENNIS and badminton rackets re- strung, 24 hour service. William D	EAST ORANGE ORange 3-7106	ONE gold leaf earring. Neighborhood of Christ Church Reward Bhort Hills 7-3994 GLASSES in leather case. Springfield	by this Township of one (1) cross- arm, or, in lieu thereof, two (2) pins on a crossarm of said, Company to be designated by it, and space in its
•	HELP WANTED_Female	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	and matching drapes. Must see to appreciate. Apply Struble, 66 Wash- ington avenue, Springfield. DOUBLE, bed, blankets, and springs.	Jones, left handed iron and wood golf clubs, also golf bag. Su. 6-6412-W STEINWAY Duo-Art grand plano.	Murphy, 351 Springfield Ave., Sum- mit. N. J.	TRUCK International 0-40 24 ton dump body Madison 6-0622. HENSCHEL'S	Center or near Henshaw avenue. Call Shaw, Mil 6-1793. BANKBOOK No. 26399. Finder please	main subways (not exceeding one (1) clear duct of standard size) to ac- commodate the wires or electrical conductors required for signal con- trol in connection with its police ba-
		МЕМО	Dresser, chiffonier, No dealers, Call mornings after July 4, 80 2-2190. <u>8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS</u>	mahogany. English drop leaf desk. Louis XVI single bed, natural mia- hogany. Wm. A. Zink, 155 Beechwood roud, Summit, N. J. Su. 6-1987.	READY-MIXED COMMONWEALTH CONCRETE CO.	ONE OF JERSEY'S RESPONSIBLE DEALERS IN NEW AND USED CARS FOR ALMOST THIRTY YEARS. WE DELIVER WHAT WE	return to Summit Trust Co., Sum- mit, N. J. EYEGLASSES, black frame, lost down town, Summit, Monday 21st. Subrr	trol, fire alarm, telegraph signal sys- tems and traffic signal control sys- tems, but not to include circuits for
	GIRLS!	To A Manufacturer	RUMMAGE SALE: Every Thursday in July, 10°a. m. to 3:30 p. m., begin-, ning July 8. At. Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, corner Ridge-	OANNING equipment, Burpee pressure canner \$10, water canner \$3, quart and .pint jars \$.03 each. Su. 6- 4324-J.	Prompt Service—High Quality CALL SUMMIT 6-7177 BOARD your dog where it will have experienced home care. No kennels.	PROMISE, AND MATCH ANY DEALER FOR VALUES. HENSCHEL'S	Hills 7-2458-R. LADIES red leather wallet, vicinity of Essex and Lackawanna Please call Short Hills 7-3415. Reward.	traffic or other signals; provided, however, that such crossarms, wires or electrical conductors shall not be installed, used or maintained in such
	Telephone Work	LEHIGH GRADUATE Majored In Chemistry Years Herculus Powder Company	wood Road, and Baker Street. Clothes, household articles. MOVING to apartment will sell lawn-	10 PRECE dining room set, 3 bedroom sets, breakfast set, 2 pleceliving, room set, bookcase, chairs, tables and 1947 Evinrude outboard motor.	experienced nome cire. No kennels. Private home with shaded yard. Reservations. limited. Small dogs only. Chatham 4-4892.	For Dependable Cars 457 Central Ave., Orange	BANKBOOK No. 19043 Finder please return to Millburn First National Bank.	manner as to interfere with the cross- arms, wires or electrical conductors, which said Company, its successors and assigns, may then have or may thereafter from time to time place on
	OFFERS	2 Years As Shift Supervisor, Smokeless Powder	mower, washing machine, garden tools. SO 2-3410. GERMAN sliver sink 68 luches Dou- ble drain board. Hot and cold	Can be seen at The Summit Express Co., 66 Rallroad Ave, Summit, N. J. OURTAIN stretchers, leather, covered couch 8 day mantel, clock, mahog-	PIANOS TUNED Reginald Belcher. Church organist and runer. 35 years. Morristown 4-5423	AT SCOTLAND RD.) OPEN 9 TO 9.	PIAMOND fing somewhere in Summit. Phone Harrison 6-1325. Reward. WRIST watch. Lady's Bulova. In vi- cinity of Columbia High Bohool.	sale Township shall indemnify and sale Township shall indemnify and save harmless said Telephone Com- pany from all claims or suits for dam-
	\$32.00	Speaks French and German Two years Law	faucets. Mrs Hall, Short Hills 7- 3303 after 5 p. m. WANT MUTUAL INSURANCE? We represent Lumbermons'. Call Salls-	any and walnut tables, oll paintings, antique chairs, glassware. All in ex- collent condition. Su. 6-2803-J. 2 CHILDRENS scooters full size, red,	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED Wm. D. Murphy 351 Springfield Ave	Low Down Payments Up to 24 Months to Pay 1940 BUICK Super 4 door sedan, new paint 5105 down	Please call SO 2-3548. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	ages arising from the attachment to its poles or the location in its main subways of any such crossarins, wires or bleetrical conductors used by this
	For a Five Day Week	Recently Discharged U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence (Volunteer)	bury & Roux, Inc. SO 2-7774. COLORED BATHROOM SETS for im- mediate delivery.	arge balloon tires, practically new. \$6 each. Call Su. 6-0018. RCA Victor Console radio, standard	Phone Summit 6-0565 PIANO tuning. Call Su. 6-1160-W, after 5 P. M.	1937 CHRYSLER 4 door 50 down 1946 HUDSON 4 door sedan 250 down 1940 OHEVROLET conv. 150 down 1939 MERCURY 4 door sedan 100 down	COUNTY OF UNION	Township. Before proceeding with the attachment of its said crossurms and/or wires to the poles or the plac- ing of its said clectrical conductors by the neuro riburator or membedan
	• 4 PAY INCREASES	AGE 30-MARRIED	KITOHEN CABINETS; metal-or-wood- FORMICA and linoléum sink tops , made to order; cholce of sink bowls. FORCELAIN and stainless sizel drain- board sinks; all sizes.	broadcast and short wave; perfect condition, bargain. Phone MI. 6- 2020-W. ELECTRIC fan, satin tufted bed	31-MOVING-STORAGE EXPRESSING-Trucking, all Jeraey points J T. Murray, P. O. Box. 106: Murray Hill + J SU 6-0323-W	ROEHM MOTORS	JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COM- PANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND AS- SIGNS, TO USE ALL OF THE VARIOUS STREETS, ROADS, AVE-	In the main subways or manholes of said Company, either on the part of itself or on the part of a person, firm or corporation engaged to per- form such work, this Topyship shull
• .	THE FIRST YEAR	Wishes Job As Assistant In Administrative, Purchas-	BATHROOM ACCESSORIES in porce- lain, chrome and lucite	(French); lamps, 9x12 Persian rug, Philco portable radio, leather chair, fan back chair, Pan velvet chair, down filled; ozite pad, porch rug	LIGHT TRUCKING SHORE trips, cellars and attics clean- ed. H. G. Searles and Sons. 204 Mor- ris Avenue, Soriuz(field ML 6-0790-W	OR. 3-8404. Open evenings and Sunday 1936 DODGE, as is, best affer Call after 5 p in Su 6-4698 at is	NUES, AND HIGHWAYS AND PARTS THEREOF, IN THE TOWN- SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, BOTH	give to the said Company thirty (30) days' notice in writing in order that the work may be performed under the supervision of said Company. If
		ing or Export Department of Manufacturing Organ-	PEARL tollet seats, 12 colors. MARLITE Uleboard; waterproof plas- tic finish. COMMUNITY-SUPPLY-CO.	9x12: tubular porch chair, canvas eot. Sh. Hills 7-2969 10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW Sundt Danse and Grands and	MOVING, STORAGE, reasonable, re- frigerators moved, plano holst Daily trips to N Y C LIBERTY STOR-	1939 FACKARD convertible coupe,-new motor, tires, paint, J owner, kept in A-1 condition. A real buy that must be seen to be appreciated. Su. 6- 1954 M	ABOVE AND BELOW THE SUR- FACE THEREOF, FOR THE CON- STRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF ITS LOCAL AND	any or all of the said streets or high- ways be later taken over by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, or the State Highway De-
		ization -BOX-80-c/o-MILLBURN ITEM	100 Route 29 Waverly 3-6665 For Sale Must sell all home furnishings. Call	NEW Spinot planos, used Grands and Uprights for sale or rent by the month. MO 4-1042 or write Crafts- man Plano Shop. Morris Plains, N J	AGE CO Ma. 2-4868: Nights. Essex 3-6769 LIGHT trucking. L. Gauthier. 99 GLENSIDE AVE., SUMMIT. N. J.	1854-M. 1941 FORD, super de luxe tudor, R & H, \$975. Call Su. 6-0114-J.	THROUGH LINES AND SYSTEMS IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRANSACTION OF ITS BUSINESS, AND PRESCRIBING THE MANNER OF SO DOING; AND REPEALING	Freeholders or the State Highway De- partment may use the same clear duck of standard size referred to, for their respective police parted fire sharm
	FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS	YOUNG college girl desires position as	owner Mil 6-1357-W Residence at 15 Country Club lane, Springfield. REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu.	UPRIGHT Plano, good condition, just tuned, \$100 Includes ist. fl. delivery. Hu. 2-4255. 11-BiRDS & PETS	SUL 6-6954-R. 32—PAINTING DECORATING SURMIDT & LANDWEHR	KAISER FRAZER	AN ORDINANCE IN FAVOR OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW JER- SEY TELEPHONE COMPANY (PREDECESSOR IN INTEREST,	telegraph and traific signal control systems in conjunction with the Township's use thereof for similar purposes, but only after making such
	••	salesgirl for July and August. Phone Su. 6-2139. BABY SITTING Service. Experienced	ft., excellent condition, \$116. Also wardrobe trunk, mattress and springs and rugs. South Orange 2- 1165.	COOKER spaniels, beautiful, healthy solid black, of certified pedigree from champion line. Call Short Hills	PAINTING - DECORATING • PAPER HANGING Interior - Exterior UNIONVILLE 2-7198	1947-PONTIAC, deluxe station wagon; 1600 miles, radio and heater. 1942-FORD, 4 door sedan. Very clean car.	OF NEW JERSEY BELL TELE- PHONE COMPANY) ENACTED-OO- TOBER 7, 1904 BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP	eatistactory arrangements as may be necessary with the Township and the Telephone Company for the full pro- tection of cach other's interests.
• • •	WHILE LEARNING	personnel. Day or evening. SO 3- 0365. INTELLIGENT young German woman, 6 month old buby, willing to work	NORGE refrigerator, porcelain lined, 8 cu. fb., \$125. See at Summit Ex- press Co., 65 Railroad Ave., Summit, N. J.	7-3957-M after 5 or Saturday and Sunday. CHARMING black kittens need loving home, 8 weeks old, housebroken ideal	SO 2-9577 CHARLES KOOH Exterior and interior painting and deconsting, Estimates cheerfully given. 62 Parker Avenue, Maplewood.	 1941-STUDEBAKER, 2 door sedan, radio and hontor. 1941-DODGE, 4 door sedan, fluid drive, radio and heater. 1940-CHEVROLET, 2 door sedan, radio 	ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE STREETS, AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,	SECTION 10: That an ordinance in favor of The New York and New _ Jersey Telephone Company (predeces- sor in interest of New Jersey Bell
5 ·····	NO EXPERIENCE	and learn, live in. Reply Box 97, c/o Summit Herald. GIRL, 25, college, wishes Summer work	FRIGIDATRE-9 cubic feet, excellent condition, \$150 South Orange 3-3313 between 7 and 8 P. M. SIX CUBIC foot refrigerator. Ferfect	WISH to find homes for two adorable kittens, five weeks old and mother	PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Best material. Call Mr. Gill, Millburg 	and heater, 1935-FORD, 2 door sedan, heater, good condition.	THROUGH AND UPON WHICH THE POSTS OR POLES AND UN- DERGROUND CABLES OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY	mittee of the Township of Springfield, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE designat- ing the streets and highways in the
1	IS NEEDED	starting August 1st, chertoal; selling, Oall after July 5th, Su, 6-2842-M, PRIVATE school graduate wishes em-, ployment, will consider any offer.	condition. \$100.00. Meyersville, third house past church. Merlino. COLD SPOT refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good	DOBERMA2 temale, 21 months, AKO Registration, Naval officer must suorifice, Elizabeth 2-7223	& decorator. Su 6-5317-M. Painting and Decorating CALL Edward Goss for expert Interior	OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M. BROWN MOTOR SALES, Inc.	TELEPHONE COMPANY MAY BE PLACED, AND THE MANNER OF PLACING THE SAME."	Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, through and Tupon which the posts or poles and underground cables of the New York
•	Call Chief Operator	Intelligent and willing to work. Please call Millburn 6-4340. LAUNDRY to do at home, call for and deliver. Millburn 6-1844.	condition, 335 Su. 6-2999-W. EASY hroner, perfect condition. Tele- phone Short Hills 7-2820. PAIR French doors, 6 ft. 7 in, x 2 ft.	IBISH setter pupples Three months old, of the famous Higgins breed- ling Whippiny 8-0246	painting and paper hanging. Chat- ham 4-5540-M. WANTED'S HOUSES TO PAINT O. B. White, Jr., Painter and Decora- tion of the part of the painter of the painte	KAISER FRAZER DEALER Broad St. and Summit Ave.;	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring- field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1: That permission and	and New Jersey Telephone Company may be placed, and the manner of placing the same," be and the same is hereby repealed.
•	OX 4	BABY SITTING, any time Elderly woman, experienced with children SO 2-8017.	6 In., perfect condition, \$10, 40-gal- lon galvanized-iron hot water tank, 1947, \$16, SO 3-2626.	PONY Shetland, gentle 3 years old, guarantied to ride and drive. Mill- burn 6-4375-J. COOKER spaniel pupples, black, buff.	tor, 21 Edgar St. Summit Summit 	Summit, N. J. Phone Summit 6-4575	SECTION 1: That permission and consent be and the same is hereby granted to New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to erect, construct, reconstruct, lay,	consent given and granted by this ordinance shall continue and be in force for a period of fifty (50) years
	Apply 540-Broad St. Nowark, N. J.	 YEAR old boys want lawn and other old jobs. Call Su. 6-1331. DAY'S work wanted by man and wife; working together; general house- 	RATTAN chair, good condition. Spring cushions, baok, seat. Reasonable. Bucksuw, hand-saw, electric perco- lator. SO 2-5337.	pedipreed, remites succifice \$20. A Swanson, R2, North Bridge St., Som- erville, N. J. WANTED, good homes for part persian	like new Paint turnished FREE Call A BEATRICE, Summit 6-0508-W PAINTER and paperhanger wants work Interior and exterior work Work-		maintain and operate its under- ground conduits and subways, cables, poles, posts, when, manholes, loading coll vaults, loading colls, including	from the date of the approval times- of, and throughout the full time of this ordinance said Company, its suc- cessors and assigns, shall furnish safo, adequate and proper service
• · · · ·	NEW JERSEY BELL	working together; general nouse- cleaning of better homes; washing walls, woodwork, windows, floors; waxing; furniture polished; experi- enced workers; references. Evenings,	APEX refrigerator. 6 cubic fest. Chat- ham 4-3630-J. PORCELAIN lined los box in good condition. \$10. Call Chatham 4-	cats. Su. 6-1160-W, 23 Clark St., Summit, N. J., KITTENS, given away to good homes.	manship guaranteed Reasonable Pred Pioper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Miliburn 6-0769-R PAUL Travis – Paint stylist for in-	ALL MODELS WANTED HIGH. DOLLAR FOR '46-'47-'48 AUTOMOBILES	the necessary street openings and lateral connections to curb poles and property lines, and its other fixtures and appurtenances, in, through, upon,	within this Township, and keep and maintain its property and equip- ment in such condition as to enable it to do so.
		Orungo 5-4545. RELIABLE middle-aged woman inter- ested in earing for children by day or week. SO 2-4223.	5515-M or Ohabham 4-5141. HOUSEHOLD furniture. May be seen Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 4 and 7 to 9. Chatham 4-47178-W.	Su. 6-1232-R. SERVICES OFFERED	terior or exterior painting and pa- pering Reasonable estimates. Union- ville 2-5440.	STATE MOTOR SALES J WEINER 443 Main Street East Orange Orange 5-5305	along, over, under and across all of, the various streets, roads, avenues and highways and parts thereof, throughout their entire length, in	SECTION 12: Nothing herein con- tained shall be construed to grant unto said New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, its successors and assigns,
•	GIRLS	ODD jobs, reasonable rates. Call Schaumberg, Short Hills 7-3870. WE-WILL-WASH-YOUR-WINDOWS,	7 to 9. Chatham 4-47/8-W. WASHER—like new, residence changed, must sell. South Orange 3-3461. B-A-MACHINERY	227A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire.	SOREENS ropaired, hung, Harvey Briggs, 688 Morris avenue, Spring- field. Mi 6-0512-J. HENRY ENGELS	FURNISHED ROOMS	this 'Township, for its local and through lines and systems, in con- 'nection with the transaction of its business, and all of the various I streets, rouds, svenues, and highwaya	an exclusive right, or to prevent the granting of permission and consent to other companies for like purposes on any of the streels, roads, avenues
	FOR LIGHT WORK	SAND AND POLISH YOUR FLOORS, do complete house work and wash and iron your curtains. Have your home thoroughly cleaned and reno-	DISTRIBUTORS for Worthington Goulds, Westco, Fairbanka, Norse pumps, gas engines, lighting planus Worthing air compressors, Westing-	J. Frank Connor. Inc. Licensee DRIVE IT YOURSELF INSURANCE PROTECTION <u>65 Plane St.</u> corner James St. Newark, N.J. HU 5-2200	Palnting & Decorting Contractor Export Color Styling—Fine Paper- hanging 892 Pennsylvania Ave., Union—	ATTRACTIVE redecorated simple and double rooms for business people Reasonable. SO 3-3393 ATTRACTIVE bedroom near bath will private entrance. Excellent location	and parts thereof, throughout their entire length, in this Township, are horoby designated and presoribed for the uses and purposes of said Com-	SECTION 13: The term "Township" as used in this ordinance in its appli- cation to the Township of Springfield, shall be hold to apply to and include
	(Not on Machine) 40 HOUR WEEK	vated while you are away for the summer by Holt Dustless machines, Experienced workers. Call A to Z HOUSEHOLD SERVICE, Summit 6- 5232, 21 Sayre street, Summit.	house Contury and U.S.Electric Motora, Peerless fans, blowers: complete stock of pumps, air com- pressors, pulleys, motor, fans, blow-	23-CARIVENTERS FRED STENGEL, OARPENTER: repairs, altorations, screens, cabinets,	PAINTING - DECORATING	27 Walnut St., Summit. IDEAL double bedroom, conveniently located, private entrance, near bath	 pany as aforementioned. SECTION 2: All poles or posts here- after to be erected, constructed, i.re- constructed, maintained and oper- 	any form of municipality or govern- ment into which this Township or any part thereof may at any time hereniter be changed, annexed or
•	B. L. Schlosser	TWO young men will vacuum and simonize your car at very reasonable rates. Tel. Su. 6-2017 or Su. 6-0202,	ors. unit heaters; specializing in pumpingequipment GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIP CO., 155 Mulberry St., Newark. Mi 2-7933.	etc Let me do your small jobs or any job UNionville 2-0410. or UNion- ville 2-0532. 1273 Grandviow Ave. Union.	decorating by skilled mechanics 20 Years Successful Operation. VERONA DECORATING CO.,	Su. 6-6669-R. TWO furnished rooms, with, withou board; and/or kitchen priviloges One, with private bath. Sultabl	Township and within eighteen inches	merged, and the term "Township Committee" or any other term herein used in referring to the 'governing hedy of this Township shall be held
	2 Walnut St. Summit, N. J. Su. 6-2122	between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. GIRL, 16, wishes to baby sit day or night in Chatham. Call Chatham 4- 4946-J.	9-MISCELLANEOUS MODEL RACE CARS BOATS, TRAINS, AIRPLANES & hundlorate materials for sale in a	GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Regreation Rooms and Bars	360 Springfield Ave Summit 6-7039 Call GEORGE OSSMANN for EX- TERIOR and INTERIOR painting Milburn 6-1232.	business, olderly couple, or semi-in valid who requires some nursin care. Convenient to No. 31, 52, 82, 20 D. L. & W. South Orange 3-2300.	now occupied by the points of pinces of said Company, its successors and assigns, and at other convenient points or places upon the streets,	ing body of such other form of mu- nicipality. SECTION 14: The permission and consent hereby granted shall apply
1	HOUSEWORKER, Tive days, 12:00-7:00 and one-evening. Millburn 6-4032.	GARDENING—College student-(veter- an).—Complete care of gardon, lawn and grounds for summer months. Call evenings, Montelair 2-2380.	CRAFTS COMPANY INC., 54 South	KITCHEN CABINETS	Interior-Exterior PAINTING AND DECORATING W W STILES & CO. General Contracting	LARGE beautiful room, in a home near all transportation. One, two gentiemen. South Orange 2-3156. LARGE room for rent, 10 Locust Drive	, roads, avenues, and highways adja- cent to such curb lines. SECTION 3: Said Company niay construct, reconstruct, maintain and	to and cover the poles; posts, wires, cables, underground conduits and _subways; manholes, fixtures, and ap- purkenances herotofore created, con-
	CLERK, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing, perminent position, 5 duy week, "keeliont opportunity- Tel, Su, 6-0060.	AT HOME This Summer? There will	WANT -MUTUAL- INSURANOE? We ropresent 'Lumbermens.' Call Sal- bury & Roux, Inc. SO 2-7174.	Bookcases, bars, rndiator covers, store trays, Custom built, and marine funiture. E. H. SHANOSKY	Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering, Electrical-Work, Carpentry Repairs, -Phor-Scraping, Plumbing & Heating E. Z. TERMS	Summit, N. J. Su. 6-5324-B. FURNISHED_ROOMS_(SEASHORE) LONG_BRANCH_309 Westwood Avo nuc. Large, comfortable, doubl	operate in its subways or under- ground conduits, manholes and load- ing coll Vallts, the whes, obbies, load- ing colls and other electrical con-	 structed, placed, maintained and re- newed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company or its predecessors, under and by virtue of any and all permis-
	Tel. Sti. 0-0000. YOUNG lady wanted to work in flower shop, Must be able to type. Mac- donald Florist, 5 Sayro St., Summit.	SLIP covers and draperies. Custom made. Materials supplied if desired. Prices reasonable. Madison 6-1654-M.	handleraft materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERYOAN HANDI-	60 First Street, South Orange 50 2-3554 80 2-2280 CARPENTER	Unionville 2-7285-J Unionville 2-3833 37-KOOFING-REPAIRS ROOF REPAIRING-ALL KINDS	rooms, in private home, beautifu grounds. Weekly, monthly, season Noar beach and station.	ductors and appurtenances necessary in connection therewith, for its local and through lines and systems; it may also erect, construct, reconstruct	l sloins and consoluts heretolore given i by the shid Township of Springfield. BECTION 15: Said Company shall pay the expenses incurred for häver- tlaing doue in connection with the
	GIRL, white, over 21, reliable, to take care of child at Jersey shore for summer, starting July 7. References. Short Hills 7-2357-M	GIRL. sixteen, baby sitting, reliable, day or night, Short Hills 7-3544. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES	CRAFTS COMPANY, INC., 54 South Harrison street, East Orange, OR 3- 7105. LANDSCAPING Materials, topsoil -	PELOS CONSTRUCTION CO., REPAIRS—ALTERATIONS—SCREENS STORM SABH 80 Ashwood Ave. Summic_6-7188	ROOF REPAIRING—ALL KINDS Guaranteed to stop all leaks All The- work painted with roof preserver. Broken-sistes replaced. Now leaders and guiters Leaky, windows and door	nished, kitchen privileges if neces sary. MI 5-4205-M. LOVELY, large, furnished room nex	 distributing poles or posts, fixtures and supports, and distributo there- from upon, along, across, over and characteristic across of super- content of super- super- super- content of super- content of super- s	a) passage of this ordinance within thirty (130) days after the date of its going into effect. SECTION 16: Said Company shall
	WOMAN, experienced, general house- work, 10:00-2:00, five-day week, \$15 and carfare. South Orange 2-8656.	GROVE Employment Agency For 40 years, offering only finest domestic help: couples, day, full, part time, etc. 1079 Springfield avenue. Ma-	N. J.	WALTER E. ENGLISH	casings scaled with caulking com- pound. J. O'DONNELL	tion, 260 Springfield Avenue. IDEAL double bedroom, convenientl located, private entrance, near bath	roads, avenues and highways and parts thereof, such wires, cables and other electrical conductors which it, hay find necessary to erect, con-	i file with the Township Clerk of this Township its written acceptance of this ordinance within (30) days after the date of receipt by it from the
-	GIRL, white, housework and cooking. No haundry \$25 per week. Sleep in- Livingston 6-1090. WHITE woman settled, sleep in, cook-	plowood. SO 30141. CARRINGTON Employment Agency 57 Maple Avenue, Vuux Hall, South Orange 2-0400. Specializing reliable	- price; also single burner oll heater.	Rooting — Siding Permanent Driveways House Painting Ohimney Polating and Rebuilding	70 Mill Street Bloomfield N. J. Phone Bloomfield 2-7827 ROOFING PELOS CONSTRUCTION CO.,	Su. 6-6660-R. - LARGE furnished room on 3rd floor gontleman preferred, \$8 per_week Su. 6-0937-R.	struct, reconstruct, maintain and operate in connection with the system of the system	a grownship Clerk of notice of the pass- age and approval thereof, and said ordinance shall, upon the filing of
	WHITE woman settled, sloop in, cook- ing and light downstitus work in- small houseOther cleaning help kopt, \$25 per week. Call betweep- 7-6 p.m. Short Hills-7-3240.	domestic help. Couples, day, full,	TRAINS, AIRPLANES, RACE CARS & 	OR 4-4932 or OR 2-8348	RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL ROOFING - ASUESTOS SIDING LEAKS REPAIRED - CAULKING 80 Ashwood Ave	UNFURNISHED, sleeping room, privat entrance. Call Short Hills 7-2616-J. SEE newly decorated bedroom, privat	e to curb poles and property lines, said underground conduits shall be placed below the surface of said streets roads, avenues <u>and</u> highways and	i Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey. I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby cer- tify that the foregoing Ordinance was
-	CAPABLE girl for all round work in dry cleaning plant, 5 days weekly. Clood opportuninty and wages. Ex- perferce-optional. Call Summit 6	I-ANTIQUES -	Harrison street. East Qrange OR 3- 7105. FINE chestnut golding saddle horse, 10 hahds, sound and gentle, ride or	EXPERT Sanitrary Cesspool Service: Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned. built-and-repaired CARL GULICK. Boy S78 Morristown Tal Morrist	39—UPROLSTERING 40—WASHING MACHINES REPAIRS 111.VINGTON-REFRIGERRATION-CO	kitchen privileges, Su. 6-2690-J, 45	 parts-thereof, and said conduits-gen- erally shall not be constructed more in than ten foor from the curb line, un- 4 less obstructions-make-it-necessury 	introduced for first reading at a e regular meeting of the Township - Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union
	CENERAL housework, 5-days, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 1 p. m. till after din- ner, 2 nights, 318, 80 3-3873.	-Unionville 2-3342. THE WHIPPLETREE-Antiques bought and sold. Tel. Su 6-1726 or Su 6-1911.	drive. Call Fanwood 2-7788-J. MODEL TRAINS AIRPLANES, RACE OARS, BOATS &	- 24-A-DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING, alterations Specializ- ing in stout models. Dresses, suits	Essey 3-0155 Guaranteed repairs on all washers 40-WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS	with meals, 4 blocks from station The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave	h surface of the street	i Wednesday evening, June 23, 1945, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub- mitted for consideration and final
	SALESLADY for general department store work. Permanent position, Good salary to start Chatham De-	shadow boxes, small walnut drop- leaf, blanket chest, mahogany con-	- handicraft materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDI- ORAFT COMPANY. INC., 54 South Harrison street, East Orange. OR 3-	coats. 116 Scotland Road. South Orange 2-9855.	BENDIX WASHERS Serviced and installed. Prompt service Also electric motor repairs. Phone Cranford 6-1715 Eves. S. Hills 7-2950-W	Summit, N. J. Su. 6-6059.	loading coll vaults shall be located a boneath the surface of suld streets roads, avenues mid highways and parts thereof at such points along	said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, July 14, 1 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P, M. (Daylight Saving
	Partment Store, 230 Main Street, Chatham, HELP WANTED-Male	sole table opens to scat twelve. Padi included. Millburn 6-1987-J after e p.m. ANTIQUE love scat. Sh. Hills 7-2338-R	OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS	25-ELECTRICAL ELECTRICAL Installations repaired L. Parell, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Spring-		BEDROOM with kitchen privilege furnished, 59 South Passaic avenue NIOE bedroom for summer or longe	the line of the subways or under- ground conduits as may be necessary or convenient for placing, maintain- ir ing und operating the cables and	Time), at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be. Theafd concerning such Ordinance.
·	DRIVER, salesman for dry cleaning BUSINESS Must know New Providence, Berkeley-Heights and Gillette. Reply Box 95 c.o Summit Herald.	ANTIQUES, Bought and sold. Our service department will polish and incour prass and silver, mount and wire lamps; replate silver Thomas	- OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO., 1366-Springfield-Ave., Irvington, y Phone Essex 5-5800.	26-FLOORING DELMAR Floor Maintenance. Floor	wanted for highest oash prices Wil call. A. Brinkman, 670 Carletok - road, Westfield.	- forred Conventent transportation Reasonable, Chatham 4-4942-3; TWO furnished rooms and bath, thir		July 1, 1948. Free-445.06
	PAINTER-Full time job for experi- enced man. Apply at Miliburn Board of Education Office. Washington School, Miliburn.	W Wright & Son, 3 Valley Street, 8. O. 2-3855. Brookdale and Stirling Road, Watchung 2-BICYCLES		FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING	- DIAMONDB,-colored stones, gold and sliver: authentic appraisals. JEAN B. TACK OertHied Gemologist 70 Yeark in Newark 11 William St	floor, 1 or 2 business adults, Mill burn 6-0303-R.	 Iongitudinal grade of the pavement and so as not to interfore with the safety or convenience of persons of vehicles traveling on or over such 	To: Josoph H. Dubl, his heirs, devisees
	WANTED: high school boy for old jobs Saturdays. South Orango 3-1034. BOY, 14 years or older to run errands.	GIRL'S bike, blue Elgin, 28", ex- 'cellent condition, \$25. Short Hills 7- 3544.	boat rod, bird cage holder, odds and ends. Su. 6-1354. TWO 9x12 Axminster rugs, very good	ESTABLISHED 1930 REES POWELL MIL 6-0084-J	ANTIQUES Furniture, ohina, glass lamos. Copper Kettle, 617 Morri Avenue, Springfield Short Hills 7 2342-W. We buy and sell. We also	WANTED an unfurnished room in near Summit for single woman, stat location and terms. References as	and parts thereof. Before proceeding with the work of erecting any pole or poles, or of con-	Mrs. Joseph H. Dubl, wife of Jo- seph H. Dubl. By virtue of an order of the Court
	Call Su. 6-7153. SALESMAN wanted, for outside to sell top rank major appliances. Commis- sion basis only. Excellent opportun-	GIRD'S Eligin bicycle, accensories. Ex- cellent condition. Chatham 4-0743 after 7 p. m. LARGE Tricycle, 20-inch. Sidewalk hure michels Check-condition. 2007	- NO INFLATION in old books. You can	WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY Cleaned by machine	WE PAY CASH for your used furni ture, antiques, sliver, books, brio- brac, paintings, works of art, etc.	side House, Westfield, N. J. LARGE, unfurnished room, with	cables, subways, manholes and/o or loading coll vaults under the permis- d, sion and consont herein contained soid Company shall flu, with the	r cause wherein Ralph E Dietz is com- plainant and Joseph H. Dubl and others are defendants, you are required b to appear and answer the Bill of Com-
	ity, Summit And violaty, Reply box 08 c/o Summit Horald. YOUNG man as counseller at nearby boys' camp, for last 2 weeks in July.	bio two-wheeler. Good condition. SO 2- 2998. BICYCLE, boy's, 28-Anch, Huffman made. Fine condition. \$28. SO 3-	6000k; classified under subjects plenty parking space. Open Friday and Saturday nights. Books bought Old Book Shop. 75 Spring St., cor	No muss, strenks, odor or noise. Oall ORange 4-3325 for estimate 28-A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING	GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS .83 SUMMIT AVE. Tel. SUmmit 6-0006 We will buy your attic contents.	 wanted by gontleman. Possibly ion tenancy. Exceptional references. S 6-6769-W. 	g Township Committee of this Town whip a map or plan showing the loca- tion and size of any such proposed bale or poles, underground conduits	blainint on or before the 23rd day of August next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you, Said Bill is filed to forcelose tax
	Phone Su. 6-1515. Help Wanted Male and Female	2010. 4-FARM PRODUCE RASPBERRIES, fresh picked daily	PAIR brand new coll springs double and new innerspring mattres	LANDSCAPE and contract wardener A. Caporaso, Unvi 2-2997-J.	WE PAY highest cash prices for any thing. Antiques, china, sliver, bric a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your stil contents our specialty.	DOGH - CATS - See Summit Anim Welfars League notice, social par	subways, manholes and loading col yuuits, which map or plan shall b first approved by said Township Committee, or their authorized rep	i sule certificates Nos. 205 and 206 which a are dated September 11, 1045, and b which were recorded on September 13, 1945 in Book 1447 of Mortrages for
	OUPLES cooks, houseworkers, maids, waitresses, bursemaids Also select help supplied Newmark's Agency	Rrado A extra large fresh ekze, 5.7. per dozen. Wightmun's Parms, Bern- ardsville, Rd., Morristown, N. J. 5CLOTHING		Top soil, shrubs, and masonry. I Branham. Call UN 2-5975, 7-8 a.m. after 6 p.m.	SUMMIT AUOTION ROOMS 47-49 Summit Ave. SUmmit 6-2118 DISHES, vases, statues, curlo osbi	CEMETERIES	resontatives, before any such work is begun as aforesaid. SECTION 5: The surface of the streets, roads, avenues and highway.	k Union County at pages 217 and 218 respectively. B. Said certificates cover property lo-
	Weshington street Mo 4-3699. SHORT order took. Saturday and Sunday. Call Millington 70409. MAID and house sman, live out. Apply	TWO plece ornament stone marter fur, perfect condition, \$15. Madison 6-0259.	4070-J. WHITNEY conch baby carriage, reason able, Su, 6-1970.	- pert, fair prices. Millburn 6-4226-R	" nots and old furniture, broken o	r GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Mt. Airy Road. RFD Basking Ridge, N J. Member-National Cemetery Ass'n	up by said Company in building it lines, shall be restored to as good condition as it was before the com promeasure of work thereon, and h	s sorthed as Lots J. Z. and J. and IO. 11. d 12.'13. 14. and 15 in Block H upon a - certain map entitled "Parkway Estates o located in the Borough of Mountain-
	Beechwood Hotel, Summit, N. J. BOY, girl, 18 years, counter work, tubles. Lunchconstte. Apply Mants	perfect condition, \$15. Mad: 6-0259-W WHITE evening frown size' 16, worn once, 50% off. Phone Millburn 6	J LARGE two story custom built dol house, completely furnished, girls blovde, size 28, 2 chests, kliched	Btorni Damago Su. 6-1553-R	Nor e, Morristown, N, J.	DIAMOND APPRAISERS	highways shill be onoumbered for i longer period than shall be necessar; to execute the work.	a side, Union County, New Jersey, ad- y joining Westfield, October 1025," F, A. Dunham Ind., C. E. and Surveyor, Plaintield, New Jersey, and Ware ex-
	Luncheonette, 55 Main Street, Mill- burn. BOY or girl to work part or full time. Experienced, for soda fountain. Su.	Gilder, sola oli, Thomas Ministrin o 2007. Gilday tweed onat, fur collar and fun miltens, size 10 blue suit, size 9	r tage), Su 6-1131-M. DORMEYER mixer, new, \$20. Theye folding carriage, used 3 months, 35	r LANDBCAPE - Gardener, Modernit prices, Top soil, trucking, Cali Su, 6-	10//201	St. Newark 2, Opp P O MA 2-261	tained shall be construed to impose any, obligation on the part of thi Township to open any streets, road	e couted and delivered by W. F. Lan- B ning, Collector of Taxes, to Ralph E. J. Dietz. L. You are made defendants because
	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	Damels hair skirt. All for \$23 Mill- burn 6-1389. EVENING dress, chiffon, never worm	Broad St., Summit, N. J. REMINCTION Electric two-head razon Excellent condition. \$10. SO 2-3252	3373-M. 29-MASON-CONTRACTORS DEMENT work, and repairs, slate walk	CHEVROLET - 1946 - 15 ton pick-u truck with helper springs. Excellen condition. One owner. Must be see s to be appreciated. MOntolair	n MRS. ROBBINS, teacher, Chatha	not heretofore dedicated or opene to the public use, and nothing here in contained shall be construed in any court or phase as an accoptance	d you have or may have an interest in - fee in the lands covered by and cer- n tificates or a dower interest in said e lands.
	OOLLEGE ghi desires Summer posi- tion, knowledge of typing and switchbcard. Phone Su, 6-2139.	10-14, 10-16, 7-15 from \$7.85, white colton petfloonts from \$3.85, Edith	MONITOR top refrigerator, dining	B tng. PETER BRUNO OR 3-2000 g JOSEPH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor	FORD COUPE, 1037, motor overhaulee new generator, battery, tires, etc. De pendable transportation for com	L Bussian Also private (essons Ru sian born Chatham 4-2465	B- nue or highway or any part thereo BEOTION 7:- Wherever the our h, line shall be established hereafter or a streads where the same has not ye	f. SCHMID & BOURNE, b Solicitors of Complement n 383 Bpringfield Avenue, t Bummit, New Jersey.
	GIRL, 15, will not as mother's helper, or mind children, SO 2-5162.	Hill Teon Shop, 210 Elm Street Westfield . Westfield 2-1410.		. ¹ Stone, bilck, sidewalks. All typ concrete work. SU 6-1261-J.	 inuter, Best offer, Short Hills 3219-W. 	- 1 analylio geometry, college algeb Gall Chatham 4-7511-M.	ra. streets where the same has not ye been established or where an estab	- July 1, 8, 13, 23 Fees-\$19.74
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Mountainside	_ County-Park Pools		Tennis Tournament	Veteran's	List Payment Plan	State Employment	ber. 34,831 which represents
HAPPY	Now Open Daily	HAPPY BIRTHDAY	Entries End July 7	Queries	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Unit Places 11,267	appreciable decrease from (58,286 which were on file at t end of May 1947.
	Hot weather escapises can also		Entries close next Wednesday.	Q. A man in Mercer County asks. "Will you please give the	Veterans drawing government	The 44 offices of the New Jersey	-Mail-Sahadula-
BIRTHDAY	- avoid heavy shore-route traffic in their search for a cooling swim;	Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of	for two municipal tennis tourne-	deadline-again-for-teg amoutees	ment, nav., or, nension checks	State Employment Service placed	Mail Schedule
	the Union County Park Commis-	Springfield from the SUN:	Commission has announced. They	to make application for free au- tomobiles."	pay their monthly National Serv- ice Life Insurance premiums	11,267 workers in jobs during the month of May, State Director Rus-	Mail arrives at Springfield a is dispatched as follows:
JULY 4 Henry Weber	slon states, in announing the doily opening of pools in John Russell	JULY & Randolph Ellis Long	are the Rahway and Roselle-	A. June 30, 1948 is the last day	through deductions from their	self-J-Eldridge-announced here. today. This is the third consecu-	Hours of collection from m
5 Mrs. Jacob Hambacher	Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rah-	Harriet J. Mulhauser	Roselle Park rifteenth annual	to make application.	checks, the Veterans' Administra-	tive month in which advances	Weekdays except Saturday
6 Charles Carson, Jr. 8 E. Royal Zeitler	way River Park, Rahway.	William Gashlin, Jr	tourneys.	Q. A letter from a man in Bur-	Morton Holzman, VA insurance	were made. Of those placed 2,476 were veterans. Workers placed in-	6 AM and 5 PM
10 Miss Daisy Herder	Both pools are open 10 a.m. to dark, daily, and 11 a.m. to dark	Frank W. Stevens	Singles games in both competi- tions will bo-played July 10, with	lington County states, "A child of andeceased Civil-War-veteran has	officer for the Newark Office, pointed out that an increasing	agricultural employment num-	6 AM and 12 non
Edward Menerth, Jr. Richard Kapke	on Sundays. Complete facilities	3. Marjorie Ann Focht	doubles games scheduled for_July_	been an invalid all his life. Is he	number of veterans receiving monthly disability government	bered 511. In his monthly report to UCC	Note evening collection. C riers will tap boxez when pase
Ralph Dietz	ment stand. All possible sanita-	Edward -Hoagland	17.	Q. Yes. Pension would be pay-	checks are authorizing VA to proc-	Director Harold G. Hoffman, Eld-	during daytime.
11 Mrs. Robert McCollum Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner	tion and safety measures are care-	Mrs. Gustaf Engetrom	The Rahway event is open to all residents of that city, and will be	able, however, only if he is shown to have-been permanently inca-	ess these deductions. He termed the deduction plan a convenient	ridge revealed that 150,271 visits were made to the local offices by	Schedule of Incoming and O going mails:
12 Judith Elizabeth Colvin	fully followed. Children are admitted free of	Frank H. Stevens	held at the Rahway River Park"	pable of self-support before his	and sure way to keep NSLI from	workers seeking jobs and employ-	Weekdays except Saturday
14 Robert Von Boretel Mrs. E. Alder Owens	charge from 10 a.m. to 12 noon,	Emery Egler Henry A. Cubberly	courts. The twin-boro tourney is	16th birthday. He may file claim for death pension on VA Form	lapsing. The veteran can author- ize this deduction by completing	ers seeking workers. New appli- cations for work totaled 16.305 or	7:00 AM 7:10 AM
Peggy Knight	 weekdays. For the remainder of the day they are charged 14 cents, 	4 Mrs. Wilbur Selander	slated for the Warinanco Park courts, and is open to residents	8-534.	an official form available at-any	3,500 less than were received dur-	12:15 PM 12:20 PM
Distan Tinkal	and week-ends, 25 cents. Adults	- Edward Cardinal, Jr. Phillip Thompson	or those two towns not helonging	Q. "Can a veteran appear per-	VA installation. Through this plan, the veteran	ing the preceding month. The SES director predicted	6:15 PM 6:20 PM Saturday
Pfeifer-Zirkel	pay 25 cents, week-days, and dou- ble that on Saturdays, Sundays	Andrew Wilson	to a club having private courts, and who do not have the privilege	sonally before a Rating Board on	is free from the monthly obliga-	that many local offices during	INCOMING OUTGOI
Nuptials Held	and holidays.	——Mrs.—Albin—Fisher— Loretta Day	of playing on such courts.	his own_behalf?" asks_a_woman in Union County.	tion of mailing and personally paying his monthly premium on	June and July will-roccive-a large number of claims for unemploy-	7:00 AM . 7:10 AM 1:10 PM (p) 1:15 PM
	- A full aquatic program is plan-	Thomas Fanning	Both events feature boys', jun- iors', women's and men's singles.	A. Yes, but a definite appoint-	the due date or before the expi-	ment benefits from workers whose	OTTO F. HEINZ,
MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Flor ence Pfeifer, daughter of Mrs	s to Swim classes, life-saving in-	Malcolm Leonard Mrs. Elmer Hunt	matches. Rahway men and wom-	ment should be made and the claimant should be nunctual when	ration of the 31-day lapse period. The VA processes each monthly	plants close for inventory taking or for plant-wide vacations. Most	Postmaste
Caroline Pfeifer of New Provi	ALTHELION, AND THE A.A.D. AND	5 Fred Danneman	en also may enter doubles compe-	an hour for the hearing has been	deduction until the veteran with-	of these claimants will not collect	"I place economy among-
dence road, and the late William	[Onlon County Swimming Meets,]	William Van Riper	Park tournament there will be	designated.	at any time. Under the plan, de-	benefits because they will be re- called to their jobs before qualify-	first and most important virt
Pfelfer, was married Saturda		Arthur Ritter Herman Lieter	only men's doubles. Winners in each division, if not	Q A woman living in Essex	ductions cannot be authorized.	ing.	dangers to be feared. To prese
afternoon at Holy Trinity, West field, to Edward E. Zirkel, son "o		Patricia Ann Bandomer	members of private tennis clubs,	County asks, "Where there are several, relatives who cannot	from monthly education or on- job-training subsistence checks.	Active applications on file from job scekers numbered 113,744, a	our independence, we must not our rulers load us with perpe
Mrs. Louis Zirkel of Newark, an		6 George Bowles Mrs, Harry R. Garing	will be eligible to represent their towns in the State Public Courts	agree upon the disposition of the		drop of 12,000 below the April 30.	
the late Albert C. Zirkel. Mon		7 Roger M. Weiss	Tournament, to be held at Warl-	remains of a serviceman, in what order of relationship are their in-	Guard, Reserve		
signor H J. Watterson performe		Mrs. S. H. Windisch Kenneth Schroeder	Entry blanks for either match	structions to be accepted?"		Examination of t	he Lyes
the ceremonics, and the bride wa		John O'Cone	may be obtained by writing or	A. If married, his wife, if liv- ing, or oldest child. If single,	Enlistments Up		DR. N. KRANTMAN
Andrew Schneller, Sr.	e, Summer has arrived at last, bringing vacation time on a wave	Betty Jane Gurskl Ida Margaret Howarth	calling the Recreation Depart- ment, Administration Building,	father mother aldout husther an	As Draft Nears	Contact Lenses	Optometrist
She was attended by her sister	r, of anticipatory planning. Ideas	8 Mrs. William H. Reagle	Warinanco Park, ELizabeth 2-	Slater.	Youths from Springfield and sur-	Phone Millburn 6-4168	321 Millburn Avenue
Lucille, as maid of honor, an	from a preasure crip or weeks days	<u>Lucille</u> Lowrey George Morton	8431.	Q. A veteran in Union County	Annual the second states and the second	Hours Daily	Millburn, N. J.
-hei C eousin_Eileen_Benninger, an Mrs. William Lenchan as brides	of a real notice can be tound at	Norman Muller	Training Program	is interested in Government Life Insurance. He asks, "What are	this week to enlist in the Nationa	And by Appointment	(Above Woolworth's)
maids. The groom's brother, A	- For those who have the whole	Mrs. Charles A. Schaffernoth, Sr.		the minimum and maximum			
bert Zirkel, served as best man and ushers were Andrew Schne	- vear round for one grand-trip-	Fred Allen	For National Guard	amounts of U. S. Government In- surance which may be purchased?"		Anna Miller Million	
ler, Jr., and Gerard McCune c		· · ·	Units of the New Jersey National	A. a. Minimum, \$1,000; b. Max- imum, \$10,000; c. In multiples of		A State The State A	
Newark.' The bride wore a long-traine	and descriptive folders of famous d vacation spots around the world-	State Auto Census	Guard will engage in-field train- ing this year from July-10th	\$500.	Selective Service Law.		ually Styled
white satin gown, the bodice of	particularly South America and	Up 23.3 Since '44	through July, 25th, it was an-	Many Channellin	In Summit A. Clifford Bernard		summer beauty
which was overlaid-with_lace_an illusion. Her seed-pearl tiar	et i	-	nounced today by Major General Clifford R. Powell, Commanding	New Stamp Honors	who was chairman of the city's draft board under the previous se		
topped a finger-tip illusion vel	il. Dominican Republic and the Ba-	New Jersey, with its car popu- lation up 23.3 per cent since 1941,	General of the New Jersey Nation-		lective service law, said this week		and comfort
She carried an old-fashioned bot quet of gardenias, stephanot		ranks twenty-sixth among the	al Guard. The 50th Armored Division, and		that he had received a communica- tion asking him if he was willing		
and baby's breath.	train there are our own National	states in recovering from the war- time low in car registrations, Pow-	all other ground force units ex-	One hundred years ago, Elizabeth Cady Stanton mounted a platform	to continue to serve.		HAIRDRESSERS
The maid of honor wore orchi mousseline de sole and an oper	Parks the Rocky Mountain	el Crosley Jr., pioneer lightweight	cept anti-aircraft battalions; will train at Pine Camp, New York. The	at Seneca, N. Y. and started a re-	wot the give set-up has not been		
erown garden hat to match an carried an old-fashioned bougu.	\downarrow Yellowstone, and all the others	car manufacturer, pointed out to-	anti-aircraft troops will go into	form which has made the women	determined. However, he pointed	243 Morris Ave., Springh	ieldMi_6-4392-
of spring flowers. Miss- Ber	waiting in dignified grandeur to	"Such a gain in the Garden State	field training at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.	of America equal partners in chart- ing the destiny of this nation and	time with an enprovimete 4.00		
ninger wore yellow mouselline d soie and Mrs. Lenchan, green	n again,	is especially significant," he said, "because car registrations in re-	The Air National Guard will be	has had a powerful influence on	throughout the United States a		
with matching hats and spring		cent years have dropped consid-		the status of women all over the world. To commemorate the cen-	compared to the former 6,400. Begin Next Month	All Martines and All	
flowered bouquets to blend,	liamsburg, Virginia, Washington,	erably in the industrial east, mid- west and grain states, with	More than 9,000 National Guards-	tennial of this event, the Post	In an announcement Monday Mi		
Following the ceremony, a wee	D.C. and Gettyshure, Pennsylvania	marked shifts or population to		Office Department will issue a 3- cent stamp, on July 19. through the	regun diddidddd midd didit rogid	10 III I	
tainside Inn: The couple wi	Il three of the most noted of Wash-	the south, southwest and Pacific Coast.	that have been engaged in weekly	Seneca Falls, N.Y. post office.	of-AugustInductions, expected to		
honeymoon at Pocono Manor, Mrs. Pfeifer will return to he	er ington's Headquarters-at New- burgh, New York, at Valley Forge,-	New Jersey appears not only	training periods in armories throughout the state, are expected		begin shortly after September 22 will be built up gradually, he said		
work at Collins Classware i	in Pennsylvania and Morristown,	to have held its own against this trend but also to have improved	to be brought to their highest peak	ranged horizontally, printed in	until a total of 30,000 a month i		
Newark, upon their return from Pennsylvania. Mr. Zirkel is	a linew becauje	the economy of its-poople."	-training was resumed shortly after	of 50 multicate (0)- and all dela	reached. In the nine months of th next fiscal year, he said, the De		
police officer in Newark.	of nearby Staten Island, guide-	Motor vehicle ownership in this	the end of World War II, During	is composed of portraits of Eliza-	partment of the Army expects t		
Mountainside	books for New York City, and last	1,220,634 last year. Continued prog-	the two weeks at camp, the Guards- men will fire individual and heavy	beth Stanton, Carrie C. Catt and	Lindual OKO DOD many 10 theory of 2		
-	but not-least, illustrated folders of our own county parks. There	reas in tina uncountry brokiey	weathous for dustifications, dute	to right in ovais on a dark back-	A manager aturde of the U.E. David		
Calendar	are several in the Union County Park System, all equipped with		part in field maneuvers and pa- trols, and attend specialists	ground, above which is the white	Office shows that a new procedure		
-July-6-(Tucs.)-Board of Health	", fireplaces and recreational facili-	yide economical transportation	schools. Movement of the bulk of	Gothic lettering "United States Postage". Below the central design	I tot man-soloing would bave at		
meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. July 13 (Tues.)-Borough Cour	fics for all members of the family	For many families who have hith-	the troops and combat vehicles will be by train, Troops will leave	is a light ribbon on which is the	USUIMADOU PLA-MINITUM-A-years-bayz		
oll, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:1	cause it is free; the above men-	motive market.	July 10 and arrive at Pine Camp	dark modified Roman wording "100 years of Progress-of-Women			· · ·
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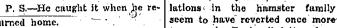
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however, Toby said, domestic relations in the hamster family



urned home.

"Nuffin"

Lay Low, Don't Say

with a complete report on what encourage young men to avoid the a driver's license of two years' has been accomplished in our draft. It very definitely was not. standing. I encouraged them to avoid the

state. We are glad that we can be on Uncle Sam's team and yours, temptation to gear their ideas of to do all we can to strengthen the right and wrong to the cold blood-Tsn't there some old lady who needs a chauffeur? I'm a careful driver, have a nice smile and nevideals of American Democracy and ed values that war creates. The er go over 15 miles an hour (well eventual war goal of human de-Freedom." ! almost never). Or how about let: cency and kindness must not be The Governor noted with satisting me help you in your store of forgotten even in the Inhuman faction that since January alone, clerk in your office? My addition heat of battle. 6,605 new members have been en is swell. (I often forget a face Mrs. Merrill misquotes me as rolled, as well as 1.473, who toined but never a figure.) I could help the Scout movement in new units, saying that certain-military men Junior brush up on the book "America to arm to the known as "Liberty Units." want larnin' he should have gotten dur-Also on hand at the presentation teeth and begin a war of aggresing the year and give him an ever sion." I said that if "an atmoswith other Scouts and Scouters, oreak for next year's start. were former Governor Harry E. phere-of-armed-to the teeth pre-Well, I guess you get the gen-Moore and Stanley J. Eisner, ex- paredness begins, I hope that my eral idea. If you know of anycutive committee members of generation will keep its head and thing in the way of a summer job Scout Region 2, comprising New not forget the goal-of-freedom t would greatly appreciate your it is fighting for." York and New Jersey, participatcontacting me. My phone is -Junstly_sho_states_that_nerhans ing in the program.

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One day last winter, right after the sleet storm that began on New Year's day and ended January 2nd, the writer had occasion to visit the loss department of a nationally known fire insurance company. The manager of that department had to borrow from other departments numerous clerks, who devoted their entire time for days informing thousands of our competitors in this state, who had already advised their clients that they were fully covered under an extended coverage endorsement for any damage done by ice, sleet or snow, that such an endorsement gave absolutely no such protection.

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have followed the same align emption of \$30,000 which is estate, the additional benefit from free, you may give away without ment.

the gift (bosides the love and affect tax \$3,000 each year to as many in- Real Garden Enemies 4. Have one N. J. number-as-faran possible on alignments tion of the recipient!) is that the dividuals as you wish. Congress taken by traffic flow between higher brackets of the estate tax thus encourages spreading the may be avoided. A well-planned wealth. A gift tax return must be terminals.

5. Retain present numbering program of gifts to members of the filed by March 15 of the following where consistent with new

layout. 6. Omit as far as possible all ternal words and letters such as 1-A.

Commissioner Miller and State Highway Engineer Charles M. give away \$30,000 in money or in Form 709-must, be filed. Besides Noble discussed the revision plan several weeks ago and the suggested details have now been in-ed-to-the \$60,000 specific exemp-donee or the trustee in the case of big bluffers-putting on a "show" cluded-in a report made by Alex W. Muir, superintendent of maintenance; O. Herbert Fritzsche,

deputy director, Division of Planning and Economics, and Ralph L. Fisher, of Survey and Plans.

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Dragonfly Is_Honest-

family can preserve the family year if there has been any presfunds and avoid contributions to ent gift of \$3,000 or more. Although startled by ferocious looking inthe coffers of the Collector of In- there may be no tax due because sects in your-garden-creatures Rovenue. Furthermore, of the lifetime exemption or bethere is a specific exemption for the cause the gift is to a charlty, gift tax of \$30,000-that is, you may nevertheless, the Chit Tax Return,

property during your lifetime with- the tax return to be filed by the out any tax. This exemption, add- donor, it is encumbent upon the tion of the estate tax, allows one to a gift in trust to file an Informaleave \$90,000 tax free, provided one tion Return, Form 710 reporting is willing to make gifts during life. the gift.

looking plant lice which infest the Desirability of Gifts To give or not to give—that is the question! Do you have enough count with—your sponse, you made money or property to afford gifts or systematic giving? A gift money or systematic giving? A gift money and gift sponse windraws any of the money the of the leaves and count with—your sponse, you made or systematic giving? A gift money and black the of the leaves and black or systematic giving? A gift money and black the of the leaves and black or systematic giving? A gift money and black the of the leaves and black or systematic giving? A gift money and black the of the leaves and black a potential gift with and black Desirabiliy of Gifts

Dragonfly is Honest-To-Goodness Friend The dragonfly is an honest-to-goodness friend, as his favorito-to-goodness friend, as his favorito-food is mosquitoes and files. He once the gift is completed and the once the gift is completed and the once the gift is completed and the donce has power and control of the property. A gift of income-produc-ing property means that the donor they are "horse-stingers." A large lower lip concents and enough that you go through a vicious poince-like organ graspy' the motions /of glving and-still re-boneficiary, you have made a gift. the motions of giving and still re-tain some control. If there is only a possibility that the property will in the future be subject to the con-in the future be subject to the con-in the future be subject to the convicious pincer-like organ grasps the victim and draws it in, The dragonfly's appetite is enormous. He will sometimes cat even when trol of the donor, it is not a valid man, held captive by the wings. A meal

gift. No gift tax would be payable, of 50 mosquitoes is quite ordinary. but the property would be includ-One wonders where he can store able in the donor's estate at appre-

National Negro Health Week, observed annually, is scheduled for April 4-11. Booker T. Washington founded the Health Week movement in 1915. After his death, the annual program was carried on at Tuskegee Institute and Howard University until 1932 when it was made a part of the Public Health Service year-round activities. The theme of this year's National Negro Health Week will be "A practical Health Program for Myself and My Family, Learn what we ought to know-Health Education. Do what we ought to do-Healthful "Living." In the participating communitics, the individual negro will be urged to clean his home and premises, check his health habits, seek proper medical ald and obtain corrective treatment when needed. Physical checkups, X-ray and blood tests are included in the program. - f .

normal. Pop's all fattened up again and, as in the days before his escapade, is king of the roost. Over 1,000,000 in U.S.

According to Toby, the existence of these little creatures has Many's the time vou've been been known for-at least a century, but it wasn't until 1938 that the first hamster couple took out their immigration papers in this with huge jaws, heavy armor plate country. It didn't take them long and rapid movement. Also you've elther to feel right at home. For been alarmed at large worms with the first couple are now the ultibig horns and staring eyes. But mate grandparents of the 1,000.000 many of these "creatures are just hamsters living in this country todav.

to frighten their enemies. While the animals make fine Yes, the real enemies are the pets, Toby said their greatest myrlads of hard-to-see, meekvalue is found as "guinea_pigs" in medical experiments, for they are_ the only animal known which contracts leprosy.

> The Joyce Kilmer collection of books and manuscripts are in the -Rutgers University library

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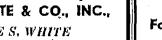
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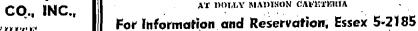
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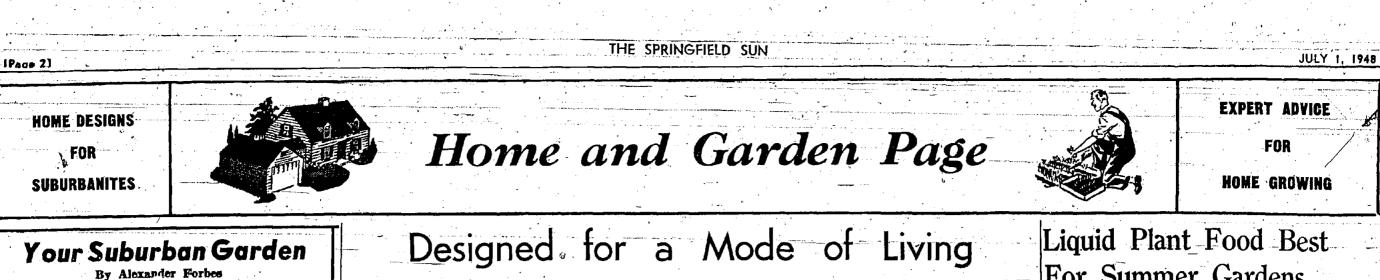
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President



The unpopular ragweed of hay fine-bladed grass leaves shed the fever fame is now growing vigor- spray more readily and having. ously-and later this month will very little surface, there is praccast its pollen to start those tically no absorption. Nitrogeus. There is a definite control of nous fertilizers make plants more weeks of suffering for many of this weed if measures are taken sensitive to 2-4-D. For this reabefore July 16 to prevent pollina- son avoid spraying your lawn for tion and subsequent seeding. The weeds for these weeks or, more weed killer which will accomplish after fertilizing, otherwise there this control has a formidable may be a noticeable browning of name - DIOHLOROPHENOXY-ACETTIC ACID. This fortunately two weeks or more after using has been shortened to 2-4-D and 2-4-D it is quite safe to fertilize

is now available under several your lawn. proprietary brand . names as Weedone, Weed-in-Weedout. more, etc. When diluted with water as directed on the label and sprayed on the ragweed leaves it will cause the weed to die in a comparatively short time. How Does 2-4-D Weed Killer, Act?

This chemical operates by enthrough the leaves and being carthe roots. So the larger, more profuse is the foliage the greater the quantity of spray absorbed

and the greater the killing effect. We do not know the precise process but 2-4-D seems to kill by upsetting the life process of the plant so severely "that death "eaults,

will kill the whole plant in one brambles by first spraying with

gallons of water and on the following day apraving with 2-4-D.

easier the kill. Conversely the didn't know.

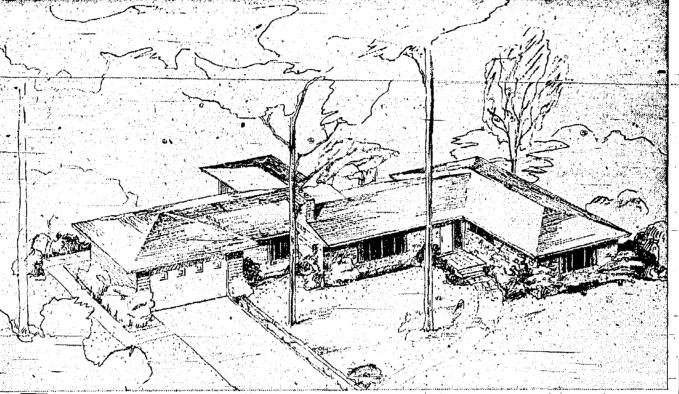


the grass. On the other hand,

In applying 2-4-D with a sprayer concentrate the spray on the weeds only. You can use a sprinkling can but this method is wasteful of -material, requiring more than three times the quantity, and it is much more difficult to confine the treatment to the weeds themselves. If you spray weeds in tering the sap flow of the plant a bent grass lawn use 2-4-D at one - half the 'recommended ried down through the stems into strength and repoat two days. later. Delay-any re-seeding until you are sure the weeds are really dead.

Be sure to thoroughly mix the 2-4-D in the water for each appli--cation. The work is best done when the temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenhelt or higher, or

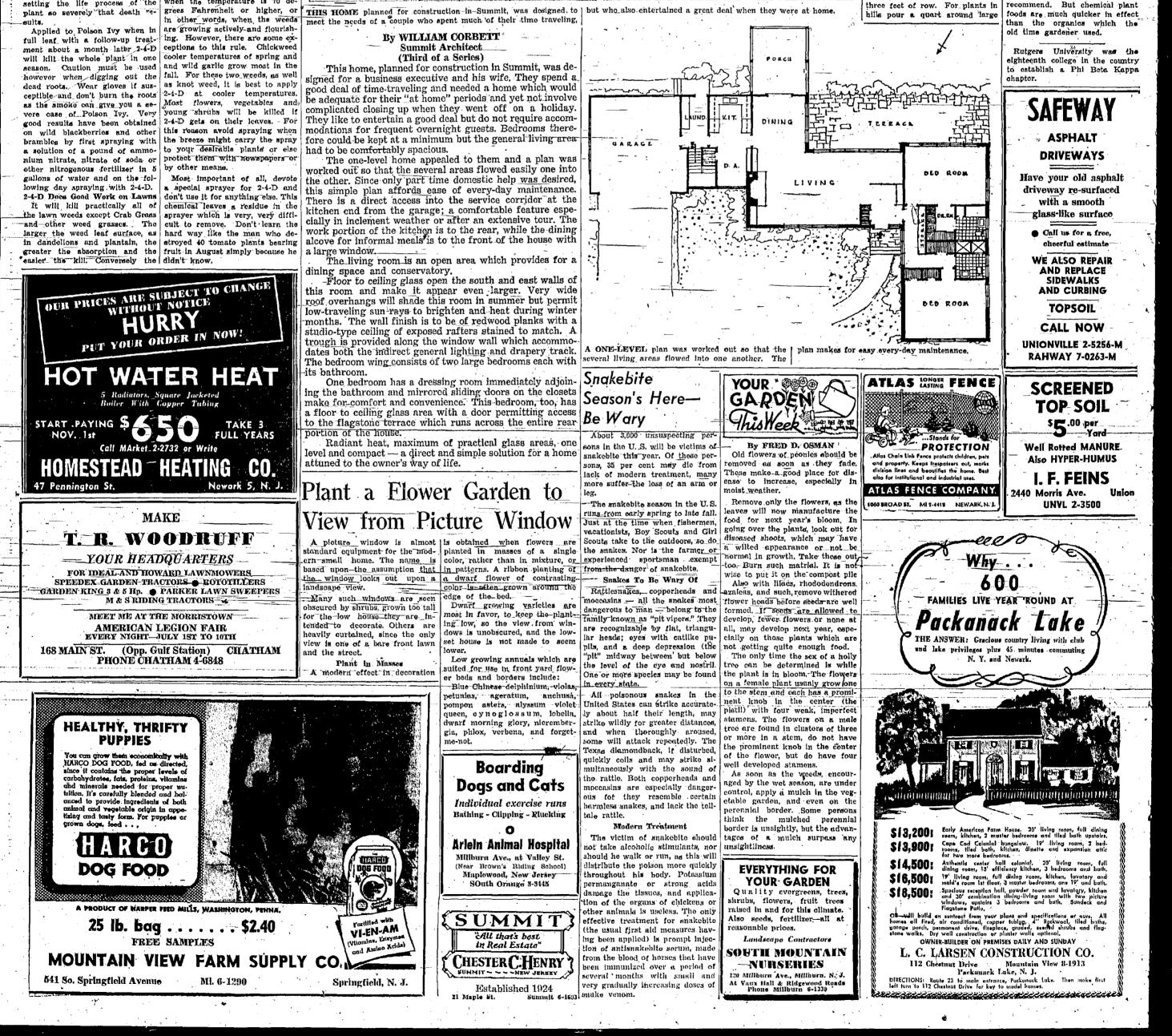
Summit Architect (Third of a Series)



By WILLIAM CORBETT

This home, planned for construction in Summit, was de-

The one-level home appealed to them and a plan was



For Summer Gardens

When plant food is applied to |-plants, such as tomatoes, or season, to stimulate growth and increase the yield of flowers or fruits, there is much in favor of applying it as a liquid rather than

For many years experiment stations have tested this method and found it to have many advantages. It is easier to spread a given amount uniformly over the area response by the plant is favored.

and there is no injury to the plant if applied close to the roots. While special preparations may water, ordinary dry plant food can be used. Dr. V. A., Tiedjens, who has done much work on this subject gives the following directions for the amateur who wishes to use dry plant food in solution. Amount Needed

the garden during the growing pint around peppers, egg plant and others of that size. For each hill of corn use a pint of the solution. Most annual flowering plants require only one

feeding. A tomato plant may require three feedings. Perennial plants should be side dressed in September.

For shrubbery, use two cups of plant food in 12 quarts of water treated. Less plant food is re- and wet the ground around each quired for the same results. In shrub with from two to four dry weather, especially, immediate quarts. Then use the hose to soak the ground thoroughly,

As a starter solution in transplanting shrubs, use a cupful of plant food in 12 quarts of water be obtained for dissolving in and pour half a pailful around the roots as you fill. in the soil, Whenever a plant seems lagging in growth, liquid plant food may help revive it. Even vigorously growing plants will benefit by extra feeding. If you want

fine flowers for exhibition, or ex--For side dressing growing crops, tra size vegetables, an application of this type of fertilizer will get mix a cupful of plant food to a quart of water-or-a-pound (pint) immediate results. It is the modern version of liquid manure, to a gallon. For row crops-pour on a quart of the mixture to each which the older garden books all

JULY 1, 1948

The New Jersey Poll

Only Three in Ten Think Reds Serious Problem

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll Communism, a subject that is receiving a lot of attention these days, both on the national and international fronts, is regarded by many New Jersey residents as a serious problem in the state, ac

cording to a recent survey made by the New Jersey Poll. The large majority of the public, however, feel that it is not much of a problem or are uncertain about it. Differences in opinion between manual and white collar workers, education levels, and residents of rural and urban areas are relatively minor. IEW LERSE When New Jersey Poll reportgrs asked a cross

acction of state voters, "Do you think Communists are much of a problem In New Jersey or not?" ئىر

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di 🔽 👘	White collar workers	, 29%	38	33
· · /	Grammar school education	31%	37	32
High school e	lucation	33%	37	30
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Rural residents		33%	32	35
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	DRASTIC ACTION URGED			
People whe	think Communists a problem	belleve	that	ste

measures should be taken. Principal remedies suggested are deportation of party members, outlawing the party, and ridding the country of them-even by shooting.

Exposure of party actions through investigation and restricting their activities by law are also recommended. "What do you think ought to be done about the Communists?"

(Asked only of those people who think Communists are a problem Deport them; ship them back to Russia; run them out of country 27% Communist party should be outlawed; not permitted on ballot;____ legislate them out of state 20% Get rid of them; shoot them 11%

Investigate them; expose them; keep them under surveillance .. 10% Restrict their activities; more control 10% Communists should not be permitted to hold government positions 30 Should be jailed or fined; prosecuted under the law 3%

Anything but trying to suppress them by their own methods.... 2% Take away their citlzenship Leave them alone Other suggestions 8% more than one suggestion.)

A Piece of Your Mind

In my last column I started to tell about what happened makes the difference batween a when both a Jew and a Negro moved into town, and the record shot and a beautiful pho-Klavern found out.

The Jew was an interesting person. He had been born in Roumania, had been well educated in America, and had ocen professor of economics at a 'me!" Then he broke the gun New York college for a number of open. Nobody talked; the gun-was years. In his youth and early loaded with two 12 gauge carmanhood he had had to work very tridges and everyone there knew hard to support himself and get what a blast like that would do through college. The struggle to a man or even a few men if it

caught them close.

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The Klay

Well, the colored man said

oodnight and went out. Some-

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time afterward to head another

school, but up to that time the

Jew and the Negro were still

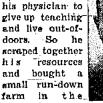
living there unmolested. The

Klavern held regular meetings

but somehow nobody ever referred

Joined Other Organization

had loft its mark in a weakness of the lungs; he developed consumption and was advised by his physician to 20



Township, hoping that the pine air would help. Because he was physically unable to perform-any work he brought

Scenery has always been a fa vorite photographic subject. But too many potentially beautiful pictures fall because the photographer just aims and shoots with little thought to planning his plcture. A successful scenic shot must have composition. There should be

one main point of interest only with trees, hills, roads and other linear objects leading the viewer's eye to the focal point. The scene should be framed by trees, a fence or other foreground objects that concentrate your interest on the right point and add to the threelimensional quality.

Clouds are always attractive in picture with large areas of sky. It is often worth waiting a few minutes until clouds are in the right position before you snap the shutter,

Lighting Most Important And lighting, of course, is most mnortant. Sometimes the aftertoon sun will make a scene beau-

tiful that is only commonplace in harsh, noon brilliance. Crosslighting is usually hest to make objects stand out and give them texturg. With color film, it is best not to shoot before ten in the

morning or after three in the afternoon for the sunlight often takes on a reddish cast when near the horizon that will tint your whole picture,

Most important of all is your camera viewpoint. A successful scenic photograph must somehow

capture the emotion you felt in seeing the scene and transmit it to any one who views the picture, Just as painters will add, eliminate or change details to make a landscape look as they want it, you must use camera position, selec-

tograph.

tion of detail, angles, lighting, depth of field and other photographic techniques to assemble the scenery into a picture that will say what you want it to con-

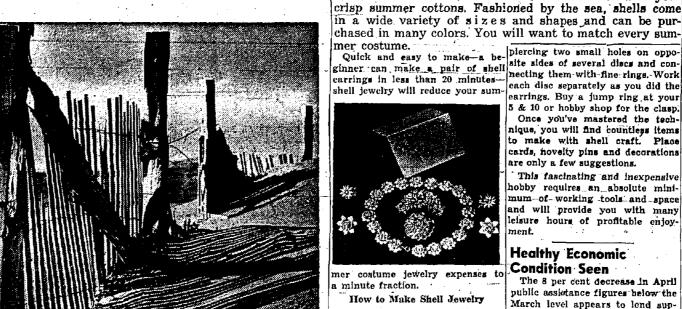
vey to viewers. A little planning

CATCHING UP WITH WORLD THE

GREGORY HEWLETT

It isn't a particularly new thought, but something happened this week to cause us to comment that we old marked the Philadelphia story. folks have a lot to learn from our juniors.

While the Republicans were idency and who took every step hoosing their presidential and as a part of a planned program vice-presidential nominees in Philtoward that objective. It has been adelphia, 375 boys from every that way during his years as govcounty in New Jersey were holdernor, and he still is the coldly ing the third annual Jersey Boys' officient administrator and politi State at Rutgers University in clan. An effort has been made by New Brunswick, The event, in case his aides and his supporting press you havent' heard is a program in to "humanize" him, but we doubt citizenshin education sponsored by his character has been, or will



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Lighting Most Important

In Taking Good Pictures

OROSS-LIGHTING made this picture successful by bringing out the parent cement, a pair of tweezers, texture of wood and sand and throwing an interesting pattern across one or two toothpicks and some the foreground.

Rules for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest

(1) Any amateur photographer in Union, Essex or Morris Counties In eligible.

ploture reproduced in this paper. Names of second and third prize that the cement doesn't become too ter conditions as well as by conwinners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner. hard. Now select the larger cup tinued high living costs. Prelimiwinners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner. (3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize. (3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize. (3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize. (4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes

(5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, barely overlap. Continue this operand people. type of film used as well hs speed and aperture setting and grade

-of-paper upon which the picture was printed. (6) If you wish the picture returned onclose a solf-addressed, stamped envelope

that pays off.

(7) Cash prizes will-be-awarded monthly. A grand prize at the end of-the summer

(8) Send all entries to the Photography Editor of this paper.



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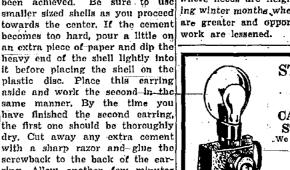
First, of course, assemble your materials. A good household trans-

cotton will do the trick. Garfish and small cup shells, plastic backs and earring screwbacks for a half a dozen earrings may be purchased at any hobby shop for as_little_as

one dollar. Put a drop of cement in the cen- in the same month during any of ter of one of the plastic discs. With the last three years and indicates the tweezers, firmly place the gar-the tweezers, firmly place the gar-tish shells (ragged edge out) all trend during prior months was oc-(2) Twice monthly, winners will be announced, and the winning around the disc. Work guickly so casloned by unusually severe wincircle of the garfish shells. Place further decreases in public as-the cup shells so that the edges distance needs. Deductions from ation until the entire center is mainly in the employable and filled, and the desired effect has limited income classifications, been achieved. Be sure to use where needs are heightened dursmaller sized shells as you proceed ing winter months when fuel cost towards the center. If the cement are greater and opportunities for

> heavy end of the shell lightly into and it is that kind or strategy One other observation: To-any have observer from another planet, the convention would have been convincing proof that Americans real- with a sharp razor and-glue the ly are crazy! No completely sane people, we're sure, could possibly for drying and the carrings are go through the torture, the tur- ready to wear,

moll, the shenanigans, which A matching necklace is made-by



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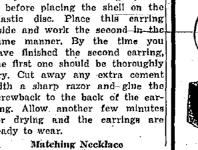
GIFT NIGHTS

cards, novelty pins and decoration are only a few suggestions. This fascinating and inexpensiv obby requires_an_absolute minimum-of-working tools and space and will provide you with many elsure hours of profitable enjoy

Healthy Economic Condition Seen The 8 per cent decrease in April public assistance figures below the

March level appears to lend support to the healthy economic condition prevailing in the state, according to a report by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., commissioner of the Department of Economic Develop-

ment, where public assistance funde are administered. Erdman points out that the de crease in April, 1948 was more pronounced than that experienced



it before placing the shell on the plastic disc. Place this carring aside and work the second in the same manner, By the time you the first one should be thoroughly dry. Cut away any extra cement screwback to the back of the earring. Allow another few minutes



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with him a colored man who lived with him and did the chores about the place. Either a Jew or a Negro alone

would have been enough: the combination-of-the-two-was_irresistlble. The Cross was sent throughout the Township summoning all loyal Klansmen to a special Klevocation. Their decision was unanimous. The Klan must ride!

Threw Rocks That night they piled into cars and drove out to the remote spot in the woods where the Jew and the Negro shared a shack. They robed and hooded themselves, then spent some time stalking around the place whooping like, just reminiscences. If there is any Indians. Then they yelled to the point at all, it may be this: none occupants to come-out like men. and when the latter prudently declined, threw rocks through the race, creed, color, economic or windows. After-a-while-the fun social condition; can stand up for in that gave out and there was no sense in breaking into the house and as we have made the best of where two men where, with one of what He has given us. To weaken them able-bodied; so they put up a big cross , soaked it with gasoline, set fire to it and circled it while it burned. Then they piled into their cars and whooped away, glowing in the satisfaction of a State Lists Eventsgood night's work accomplished. 'hat'd learn 'em to live where

they weren't wanted! The mail train came through daily at 4:20, then the sack was carried into the general store where the postoffice was, and the mail sorted. So usually from about 4 to 5 each afternoon every able man would be found in the store, sitting around the stove, swapping brags. The next evening while they were hanging around Development, lists tennis and golf like that, the door opened, and In walked the colored man!

Carried Shotgun He was tall and powerful, but what drew everyone's eyes was a double-barreled shotgun that lay across his arm. He stepped up to the counter and asked for his mail, got it and turned to go out, Then he paused, and said slowly to no one in particular: "Pears like a hunch o' wild animals was out our place last night a whoopin' un' hollerin' aroun', 'Pears like some of 'em even knew how to use matches an' was mighty careless with them. So I went out to town today an' bought me this good of doublebarrel. Any more animals come aroun' they're sure goma get It. An' if more animals come | Branch will take place Sunday, there's two barrels to this gun, month, a Men's Horseshoe Pitch-"

some kind was passed forbidding masked organizations, there didn't seem to be too much fun somehow with just a robe, but no hood. Most of the members joined a lodge that I won't name, because as far as I know although it is confined in membership to white Protestant males, it never was be a Negro. officially or even perhaps unoffi-Impressed by the boys' action, we cially in sympathy with the Klan

movement. The-Klansmen were now ex-Klansmen, but their robes were only packed, into trunks, just put away.

There's no moral to the stories I've just told; as I've said_they're of us has to be afraid of bullying tactics. All of us, of whatever torial election by a vote of 196 what we are as God has made us white. in the face of bigotry is danger-

ous, to surrender to it is fatal; but to face it in strength and justice is to triumph.

-Scheduled-for-July-

"A full calendar of events for New Jersey residents well sup- his race, color or creed. plied with places to go and things to do, no matter what speat its best. cial interests they have or what part of the state they prefer. The State Date Book, compiled by the New Jersey Council in the State Department of Economic tornaments, art exhibits, com-

munity open-air dances and the beginning of open hunting season on woodchuck, among the many events taking place in the state during July. Many communities have special activities arranged for the Independence Day week-end. These includo flower shows, regattas, air shows and parades. Later in the unnual horse show and the Ico-Capades will get underway in Atlaatic City. During the following week, Chatham will observe the firemen's golden anniversary with an all-day celebration. The annual sailing regatta on

the Shrowsbury River at Long mendous build-up given him, he at one time than I can handle, July 18, and on the last day of the knew him, an still is.

the American Legion in cooperabc, changed. disbanded, but after legislation of | tion with the university. The boys It may well be that it is exactly learn the ropes of politics, govthat kind of man we need in the ernment and citizenship, by doing White House, But we prefer

, including the setting up of a "warm" people to the cold kind, full state government. and we're inclined to believe that And last week, they elected as the President of the United States Governor a youngster from Jerneeds to have warmth of personsey City by the name of Grady L. ality to guide and lead this great Smith . . . a lad who happens to country of warm-hearted Amerians.

GOVERNOR WARREN

called one of the delegates to From the standpoint of person Jersey Boys' State to find out ality, by the way, we feel that how it happened. We learned that Governor Warren's selection as young Smith was one of a half Dewey's running mate will greatdozen candidates for the goverstrengthen the ticket, and pronorship from one of the two parvide a desirable balance to the lies into which the boys were team. We have never met the divided, that he won the nominaman from California, but he is tion by a good margin, and that plctured as a quite different sort he went on to win the gubernaof guy, and appears to have the

qualities which Dewey lacks. to 161, The losing candidate was And his record, in addition, i a boy whose skin happens to be as good or better than Dewey's

, both as a proscentor and as Smith, we were told, had better governor. We like the kind of support and won primarily because progressive program he has espoused in California and agree he was "very popular with members of both his own and the opwith those observers who have position party." He has, said the concluded that the choosing of delegate, "what might be called an Dewey and Warren is a direct overflowing personality." He won, and final denial of the reactionary in other words, because he had and isolationist forces within the what It-takes ----- because the Republican party.

boys judged him on his individual It is our sincere hope that that July-will-keep vacationists and merits, and without reference to will prove to be the case, and that in the campaign ahead, Dewey That, we submit is democracy and Warren will make crystal clear their intentions and, objec-

CONVENTION COMMENT tives. What they do and say will As far as the convention itself mean more than either the record s concerned, so many thousands of the GOP Congress or the genof words have been spoken and eral and ambiguous platform apwritten in the last few days that proved in Philadelphia. It is their there is little reason to add too job to be direct and specific . . many more here. Many people, it and not until then will we or appears, are satisfied with the re- the mass of independent voters sults, some feel the selection of be able to decide our own voting Governor Dewey and Warren was course.

OBSERVATIONS considerably better than could

The goings-on in Philadelphia, ave been (e.g., Taft or Martin or by the way, made it clear that Halleck, or Bricker) and some are not too happy about it all, Governor Driscoll has assumed an We must admit, speaking perimportant position in the councils sonally, that we dislike Tom of the "new" Republican leadership, and it may be expected, as a Dewey and had wished for Vanweek, Cape May will hold its first denberg or Stassen or Warren at consequence, that the New Jer sey GOP will fare well in the event the head of the GOP slate. Our of a GOP victory. feelings go back to the days when

Driscoll got that way by mov-Dewey was district attorney in ing off the Vandenberg limb at New York and we were a newspaper reporter-editor in the big the right time, and getting on the Dewey bandwagon. Even before city. Despite the admittedly good job he-did, and despite the trethe second ballot, it will be remembered, Governor Al announced was unpopular with many who that Governor Tom was his per-

sonal choice, and on that second The reason? He was a cold and ballot, 24 of New Jersey's 35 votes an' when they both go off they ing Contest will get underway at calculating individual, a man who went to Dewey. It was the first sure are going take a few with Wildwood.

TELEVISION SETS BOYS' OR GIRLS' BICYCLES AND MANY OTHER GIFTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE **TUESDAY NIGHTS** JULY 13th, 20th, 27th, AUGUST 3rd and 10th at UNION THEATRE

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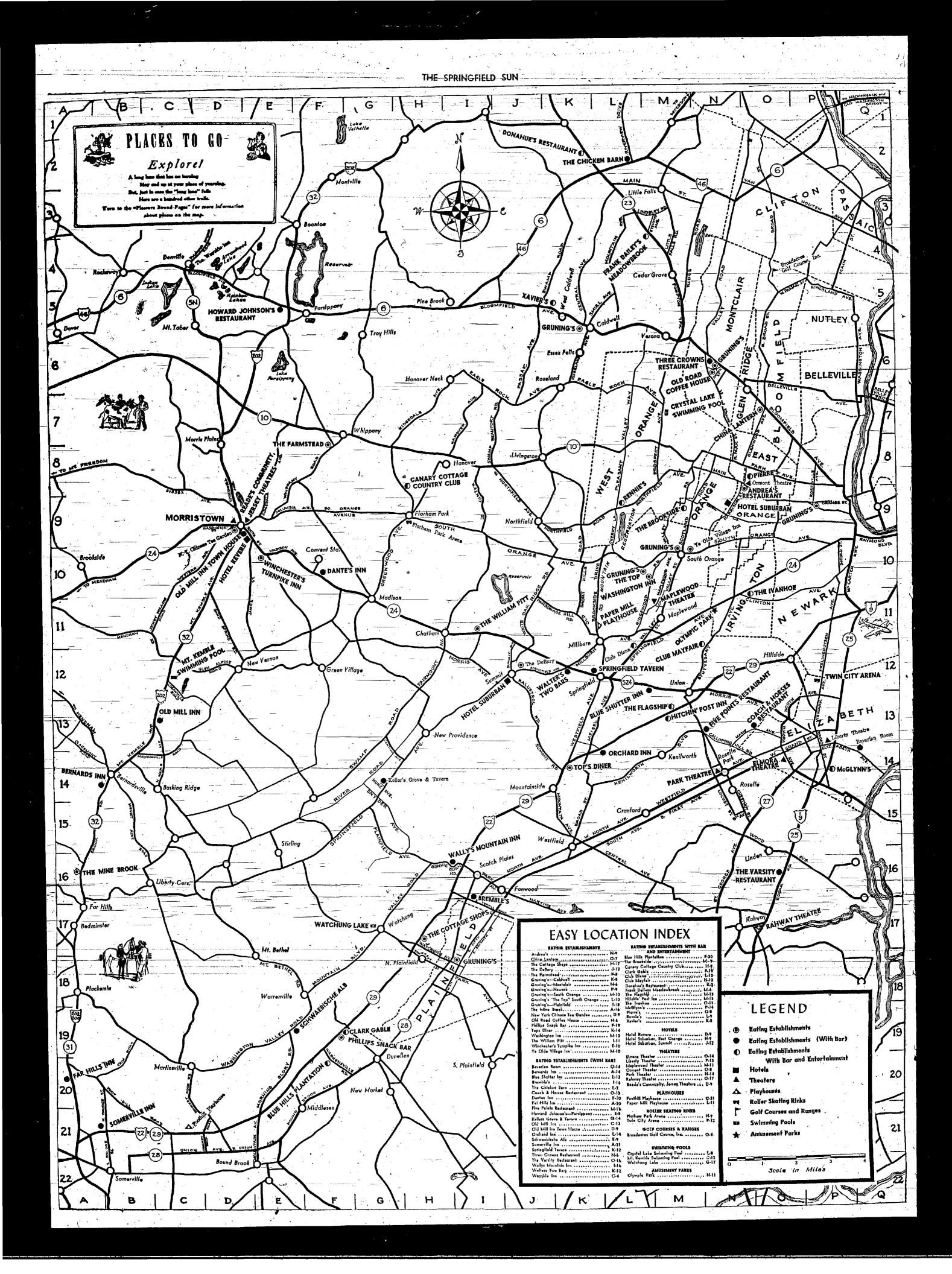
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Editor's Note: This week Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, Rutgers University Extension Service, nments on the recipes submitted last month to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week' contest. We are also reprinting the recipes for those who might have missed them in past

All four recipes have special virtues worthy of recognition. But Mrs. Sartorius' Rhubarb Upside Down Cake probably has the most to commend it from several different points of view. (At least, when ingredients are correctly

given.) It is good eating, first of all. It uses a seasonable fruit in an unusual way. It is easy to prepare and does not take long to make. And it is not expensive.

Many people have commented that Mrs. Willis' Strawberry Shortcake was misnamed because, from the title, they expected details on the fruit and cream as well as the cake base. I think, however, any recipe which can build a Mission House deserves all our applause. Incidentally this shortcake base made of meringue is something very special when served with strawberries.

Mrs. Hinds' Pineapple Marshmallow Mousse is a delightful dessert. It will appeal particularly to young brides because it is so easy to prepare. Probably it will be used more as a dessert for entertaining than for every day family meals because of its cost.

Miss Sands' Chicken Portula almost deserves the superlative "out of this world." The combination of flavors produced from coconut, sorn, green pepper, bacon, onion, tomatoes and olive oil certainly makes a very "different" chicken dish. Its preparation, however, may require_more time and ingredients than many persons are willing to use.

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Harriet's Strawberry	Kunparp obside nowu
Short Cake	Cake
Submitted by	Submitted by
Mrs. E. S. Willis	Mrs. William Sartorius
Summit	Summit
6cegg whites	S cups cut rhubarb
2 tablespoons vinegar	10 marshmallows -
2 cups granulated sugar	% cup sugar
Beat all together until_stiff_	½ cup shortening
enough to stand, about 15 minutes	1 cup sugar
with electric beater. Add 1 tea-	2 beaten eggs
spoon vanilla. Pour out on paper	1% cups enriched flour
lined pan and bake 50 minutes at	14 teaspoon salt
250 degrees F. Cut in rectangles or	3 teaspoons baking powder
squares. This makes 16 medium	1/2 cup milk
aervings,	Arrange rhubarb in bottom of
	10-inch skillet (handle removed).
Marshmallow_Mousse	Add marshmallows and % cup
	sugar. Then make the cake batter
Mrs. Claude E. Hinds	by thoroughly creaming shorten-
Short_Hills	ing and sugar. Add eggs and beat.
34 lbs, marshmallows, cut in	Add slfted dry ingredients alter-
quarters.	nately with milk. Pour over
114-2 cups pincapple cubes	rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven
e cup pineappleojulce	(350 degrees) one hour. Cool 5
1_cup-oream, whipped.	minutes. Loosen" edge from pan with knife. Invert serving plate
Pour pineapple juice over marsh-	over skillet. Turn upside down.
mallows and pineapple pieces and	over skinet. Lurn upside down.
leave in refrigerator for several	Chicken Portula
hours, Just before serving fold in	
whipped cream. This makes about	Submitted by Miss Ruth Sands
six servings.	-
	South Orange

You'll Notice the SWIM SUITS that FIT PERFECTLY come from

By TRACY ADRIAN

Two frocks calculated to beat the heat-waves, and useful in both city and rural retreats, are shown you here. They are made of a new weave rayon cloth which has a slightly blistered surface rather stylish in itself, and which provides a thin fabric with heavier substance which insures enough weight to tailor and swing expertly.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Rayon Beats Heat Waves

All these models are well adapted to usual acces sories they require no especial colors, as is the gift of many summer prints, and it is possible to make them quite dressy or completely casual by a choice of worldly or very simple shoes, hats, et cetera.



shirtmaker styled.



FWO-COLOR, TRIPLE SIZED polks dots print the thick and thin rayon of this pebbly surfaced thin fabric; a cool frock has its own mart lacket.



Children Should Have Summer Pastimes

Mrs. Brown, who had recently moved next door to Mrs. Carl, overtook that lady on the street, and the two valked home together.

"Now that school is out for the summer, my Tom is constantly asking to go to your house to play," said Mrs. Brown, "I hope he isn't trouble learning their parts and getting some. Unlike Tom, all of your their properties together. That children seem to know how to enwas a real educational project. themselves. I suspect, tertain though, that --- you _ subtly____ direct need to be unobtrusively originasome of their activitles. Do you?"

ted and nurtured by understand-"I do plan many of their pasing parents, but there is no effort times-subtly, as you say," was the that brings more gratifying resmilling answer. "Work and play sults. Such projects make for are fundamentally the same, and a child, mentally, places whatever happy, contented children who are developing satisfactorily in all he is doing in one class or the ways." other, according to the urge it.

arouses. For instance, washing the car is actually not as strenuous as playing football, but a game of football, is likely to be much supplemented. It might be that a desired trip would loom

BRITISH HEALTH RECORD The British people are faring well in spite of the had food shortmore enjoyable, unless the na- age, the Health Ministry revealed. tural urgo to wash the car is The death rate had been 12.8 per 1,000 during the first three months into view, or perhaps just a wish of 1948-it was 17 per 1,000 in the to surprise Father would fill the same period in 1947. Influenza-

"Beneficial summer programs

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deaths_were fewest on record and 'My husband and I feel that we pneumonia deaths decreased 25% want the summer season, to be a from the 1947 total.

valuable one-one in which the boys and girls will continue to develop mentally and morally, as well as physically, Chores in and around the house, that are in keeping with the ages and abilities of the youngsters, are excellent for growth in skill and for teaching the children to accept responsibillties. The boys can do such work as dutting the grass, trimming the hedge, and washing windows; the girls can sweep, dust, cook, and sew. They all can work in the gar-

Liked Photography -

"In advising the children with regard to occupations outside the home during vacations, we always keep in mind their vocational tendoncles. Jim, our eldest son, since he has been old enough has had photography as his hobby, and he thinks of making it his profession. Last summer he worked with one of our leading photographers. While he didn't carn a great deal of money, he was very happy be-

gaining. He has been greatly encouraged-this-past winter by having won several prizes for pictures. that-he-had-taken of the Smokles

