

LISTEN

FRIENDS!!

A new outlook on the local parking situation appeared to be formhaving read ing all week . . columns of news stories and editember 30. torial matter on the subject. Springfielders, including mer-

chants, residents and even some municipal officials (but they won't admit it publicly) - have finally begun to believe the accusation we were ""sold down the river" by the state highway department whose only interest was stepping up the flow of cars during rush hours on Morris avenue . . , that

\$12,000 or \$15,000 traffic light savings was the bait . . . and now, in view of the apparent results, local authorities are fearful of ultimately losing far in excess of the "saving" in taxable business property unless the setup can be altered.

Merchants left the Town Hall last Wednesday night reeling under the blows of what some of them characterized as the season's "most complete whitewash" . , businessmen like Jim Funcheon and Milt Billet; who personally rose to tell of their losses, put their cards on the tables without exaggeration . . , the resulfs were nil, at that point anyway.

For the most part members of the Township Committee knew they were going to be asked to repeal the recently enacted Morris avenue rush-hour parking law and they were well prepared to say NO"____After allowing merchants

for an hour the committee out three alleged state highway department "experts" on an imaginary pulpit to explain the whys Springfield, and wherefores of the ordinance.

To say they were considered

Plans Shaped For Township **Buying Drive** fic ban. **Pace Students'** Visit to Launch Local Campaign

Under preparation for the highway department make it several months by the Cham-| a "test case." ber of Commerce, Springfield's first real local pur-

chasing campaign, designed ally have similar bans enacted at to stimulate township business all congested points along Route 24, Biertuempfel said Union would ind encourage local buying habits, will be launched on Friday, Sepnever submit, to what he termed "such an invasion of home rule." He suid Springfield's acceptance tember 9, and continue until Sep-

Binder Replies

of the department's proposal would The drive will be known as have no effect on his committee's Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" and will be featured by outstand. standing sales during the entire Biertuempfel said such a restriction in Union would be a hardship three-week period. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce to housewives when they shopped and would be "inviting a speed together with the chamber's board of directors has been meeting way." He based opposition to state control of signal lights on the beregularly to complete all phases

of the campaign. Unprecedented public interest in traffic control than are state high the drive is anticipated in view way departmental engineers. of the plan to award more than \$500 in gift certificates to scores of winners throughout the campaign. Drawinga will take place each Friday night and winners by any state department. "They will receive certificates which will give you some balt and then they destroy home rule," he added. be redeemable for merchandise in

local participating stores only. The Union mayor's remarks Once final details are completed brought a reply within 24 hours every home in Springfield will refrom Al Binder, chairman of the ceive announcements of the campaign. Two complete road banlocal police committee. In a preners will be strung across Morris avenue, encompassing the com-

plete business area, calling attention to the campaign and its duration. Signs will be placed on every Binder continued: pole in Springfield. Official "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" banners will be pro-

vided all participating merchants for display in store windows. Huge bright-colored signs will be placed on the back and front bumpers of all automobiles. Aluminum rulers, bearing the motto, "Make It A Rule To Shop In Springfield," will cation. Similarity between Union

lown. Pevells-bearing the same will be given to every child in Opening gun of the drive will be

fired on September 9 when several usloade of business administradull, long-winded, dry and drab tion students from Pace College, \$103 Fine Levied N. Y., visit Springfield. Authorities of the college yesterday officially announced the selection of **On Motorist Here** Springfield as a "typical small town in transition." Students will Pleading not guilty to operating visit many local business cotaba car after his driver's license was lishments and will question owners and operators with record to revoked, George Turton, 45 years merchandising and sales problems old, of 2707 Carol road, Union, was from James Caldwell School pupils were enrolled. Daily instrucand techniques. assessed \$103 by Magistrate Henry The progrum will open with a welcoming message, delivered at C. McMullen in Municipal Court the Municipal Building, by Mayor Monday night. Marshall. Students participating

Parking Law "Asinine", **Declares Union Mayor** "The most asinine thing I ever

eard of in my life." That is what Mayor F. Edward Bigrtuempfel of neighboring Union-Township thinks of Springfield's new Morris avenue rush-hour traf-Emphasizing that his remarks were not aimed at local municipal authorities. Biertuempfel said. "Springfield fell and fell hard." He termed the restrictions "a joke," and said he would vigorously oppose such a plan in Union should

Commenting on reports of highway department plans to eventu-

F. Edward Biertuempfel

ognize this situation and have taken steps to alleviate the condition in a manner which we believe to be most satisfactory to the general public and, I might add, to the compliments of many residents of Union Township as well as our own lief that municipal police are more constituents," he declared.

familiar with requirements of local "I am also fully aware that the present parking ban is not the only cure for the condition. Widening Blertuempfel, concluded his Morris avenue or relocating Route statement by declaring he has an 24 would serve admirably, and per-"intense feeling against meddling" haps Mr. Biertuempfel would lend (Continued on Page 5)

> **School Bus Plans** Okayed by Board

pared statement, Binder said Biertuempfel's referring to the regula-Announcement was made Tues day night by the Board of Educations as "a joke" seemed to him tion that an additional school bus "in some respects contradictory to route to serve kindergarten pupils his cry of "invasion of home rule'." who this fall will attend classes in the Presbyterian Church parish "Springfield can and will work house has been authorized. The out its own problems. While we appreciate Mr. Biertuempfel's interboard's \$2,919.85 annual contract with the Somerset Bus Co. for est, his approach by ridicule may well be reserved for some of the the existing route was renewed and hide will be opened for the actions of his own community. new run at an adjourned meeting "Springfield's traffic problems August 30. are peculiar to its geographical lo-

Acting President Walker said he given to every school child in and Springfield centers stops at the and Springfield centers stops at the the new route will start on a trial crossroads. Morris avenue, running high and was adopted after conmotto, will also be distributed to through the center of Springfield sideration of several plans. He every school child. Indian hats, is narrow and inadequate and the emphasized that in determining urging everyone to shop locally, traffic, a great deal of which orig- the route, they board considered will be given to every child in inates or terminates in Union children's safety above all other Township, is beyond the capacity factors. Kindergarten children will of the roadway," Binder continued. go to their respective schools as

"The officials of Springfield rec- at present where they will be

building.

ule are:

nues to the church, and 2:45 p. m.,

Starting in February, the Chis-

The special planning committee

. ..

return by the same route.

Township's First Polio **Case Reported**

Condition of 18-Year-Old Local Girl Improved

Springfield's first polio case this season, appeared last week with the admission of Miss Marilyn Rein, 18 years old, of 78 Tooker avenue, to Overlook Hospital, nue, to Overlook Hospital, Summit. She later was transferred to the Medical Center,

Registration Set Jersey City, after her case had definitely been diagnosed as poliomyelitis. 🧖

In order to facilitate the open-According to information reing of school which is scheduled ceived yesterday from Dr. H. P. for Thursday, September 8, two Dengler, township health officer, advanced registration dates are Miss Rein's case was a light one provided for children who have and at last reports understood she not previously attended the Springwas going to be moved from the field Schols and who have not as hospital to her home. yet been registered.

Two additional deaths brought The offices of the James Caldthe number of Union County inwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School will be open on fantile paralysis fatalities to seven Thursday, September 1, and Tuesso far this season, Both were resday. September 6, from 9 a.m. to pirator cases. Joan Sandra Korn-11 a.m. for this purpose, gut, nine years old, of 24-D, Pio-

A colt was born Sunday to a

thoroughbred pony owned by

Miss Joan Donovan, 12, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Donovan of Chateau Baltusrol,

Baltusrol way, Jerry, 2,

brother of Joan, is new owner

of the colt.

neer homes, Elizabeth, died at 5:30 To have the school year start p.m. Monday in the contagion pasmoothly for all, only children who vilion at St. Elizabeth Hospital. have been registered previous to Horace Crowell, III, 13, of 648 the opening date will be accepted on the first day of school, Dorian road, Westfield, died early Kindergarten classes in the new Tuesday at Muhlenberg Hospital,

temporary school facilities at the Presbyterian Church will begin on The number of Union County cases mounted to 41, with the ad-September 8, with Chishelm School children reporting for the morning mission of Elbert Montford, seven session and Caldwell School chilyears old, 1009 Magnolia avenue, dren for the afternoon session, to the Sister Kenny Institute, Jer-Bus transportation will be prosev City Medical Center, and Reuyided from each of the respective ben Johnson, 10 years old, of 317 schools to the Presbyterian Church Plainfield ayenue, Plainfield, to for those who find it more con-Muhlenberg Hospital. venient and eafer that way than A survey of facilities was made to have their children go directly at a meeting Monday afternoon in to the church rooms. Much the Elks' Clubhouse, with Edward thought was given to the safety L. Whelan, chairman of Union factor in devising transportation County Chapter of the National plans. More details will be an Foundation for Infantlle Paralysis, nounced at a later date.

presiding. Participating in the discussion were, representatives of A general faculty meeting has hospitals, nealth off per of county heen call of for Wednesday. Sen-municipalities, physicians and tember 7, at 130 p.m. in the Caldvell School.

Steals 'Petunia'

who have viewed the scene have

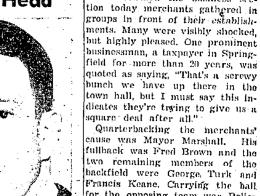
Low-down Skunk Summer Schools

Temporary Suspension In September to Allow More Time for Study Aid to Merchants Seen; **NEW COLT JOINS** TOWNSHIP FAMILY

State Approval Sought

Displaying a complete reversal of its previous attitude. the Township Committee last night voted to lift the recently enacted Morris avenue rush-hour traffic han for a period of thirty days commencing September 1. At the same time the governing body empowered Mayor Marshall to appoint a committee to launch an immediate study of other possible methods to relieve local traffic congestion, Approval of its step will be sought at once from the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The action is considered the first major victory of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and is said to virtually assure that organization of success in its "Now You Can Shop in Springfield" cam---

palgn. Woodring Named When news of last night's sur-prise move by the Township Committee reached the business sec-



backfield were George Turk and Francis Keane, Carrying the ball for the opposing team was Police Chairman Al Binder who cast the lone negative vote. Among the bench warmers was Police Chief M. Chase Runyon, He had nothing to say.

Marshall, in possession of a letter from the Chamber of Com-E. DOUGLAS WOODRING merce requesting relexation of the The resignation of Dory Himpele parking law in order to insure of Kenilworth, president of the success of its local shopping campaign, which starts on September mathan Dayton Regional High 9 and continues through Septem-School, was accepted last Thursber 30, touched off the bombshell day night by the board with exwhich led to the committee's actreme regret. Mr. Himpele is mov- tion. His complete recommendation follows:

ing soon to Phoenix Ariz, because Marshall's Recommendation health reasons "In connection with our parking Mr. Himpele recommended Jo- problem and in order to clarify eph M. Benintente of Kenilworth some remarks pertaining, as his successor and he was ap-pointed a member of the board I personally think highly of Mayor until February, 1950, when the an- Biertuempfel of Union, and as-



and probably didn't give two hoots in hades whether a local storekeeper made or lost a dime would be putting in mildly . . they helped sell the bill of goods which speeds the flow of traffic on Morris avenue and at the same time cuts deep into the volume of the businessman . . for that they should be promoted by the state . . . on the sother hand Springfield should present them with one of those "George Washington" medals for helping set this community back another 30 years.

Just in case you failed to read yey of the town. A luncheon af it elsewhere, we'll have you know the historic Cannonball Inn will climax the initial phase of the that Mayor F. Edward Biegtuempproject. Guest speakers at the fel of Union denied a statement luncheon will supplement the made here by one of those highwaymen (no unir intended) that the discussions of the problems of the department had nother formally own and proposed plans for future requested nor been refused enactdevelopment. ment of a similar ban in Union

The last phase will be on ex-... Biertuempfel terms the local tensive motor (our by the students parking law "the most asining under the guidance of Springfield thing I ever heard of in my life ivic and government leaders. The

... He said Union had definitely itinerary will include a view of rejected a request from the state new housing developments, civic highway dept, for similar restricimprovements, regreation areas, K tions, adding "Springfield fell and chools and historic pites. fell hard to an invasion of home A brief farewell address by the -rule.'

If Biertuempfel's statement peeves you (by you we partieularly mean some of our former officials and a score of others -responsible for what we have in Springfield today) then we'd suggest you make a comparison of the growth, the schools, the tax rate, the industry, the playgrounds, the streets, the business section and the general overall

ontward appearance of both communities.

Born in Newark 74 years ago, Mrs. Ruby had lived in Fanwood be-Sure Biertuempfel's a politician. fore moving to Springfield 43 one of the smartest in the State, years ago, Besides her husband, but he's given Union good government which is a lot more than we Mrs. Ruby leaves two sons, Edcan say for some of the jokers ward J, and Charles W. Ruby of who've had a hand in running the Springfield, and two daughters, show here for entirely doo many Mrs. Carleton Morrison of Springfield and Mrs. Harry Widmer of

conclusions.

HOLD SERVICE FOR '

Mrs. Susan E. Ruby, wife

day after an illness of six months

Westfield, four grandchildren and

MRS. SUSAN RUBY

years.

sister, Mrs. William Winters of Police Chairman Binder has Westfield. promised to discuss with Chief The funeral services were held Runyon possible continuance of Says" column in The Sun!! yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Turton was arrested in Mor in the project will then regroup ris avenue July 19 by Patrolman and start on a comprehensive sur-George Parsell.

noon huses. Fines also were levied last night for use of firecrackers and firearms within township limits. eifie school expansion recommen-Russell Bent, 19 years old, of mothing's observations with brief 1026 Norton avenue. Union, was fined \$10 for throwing lighted firccrackers from a moving car. Paas it becomes available. trolman Vincent Pinkava arrested

Bent Sunday. Pelading guilty to shooting birds in his backyard with a shotgun, Sunday, Francis R. Bailey, of 366 Mountain avenue, this township was assessed \$5.

Among motorists who paid fines for speeding were: Jerome Meiselman, of 206 Summit road, Elizamayor will conclude the study. beth, \$8; Paul McPherson, of 1020 The students will return to Man-Creger avenue, Union, \$13; Charles haitan and at a later date a con-F. Tracey, of 259 Ogden way, Hillference will be held to assess reside, \$10, sults, unite impressions, and draw

Ernest Wesley, of 60 Atlantic avenue, Union, \$13; Richard Nash of 1353 Division street, Plainfield \$28; and William C. Edmonds Box 333, Plainfield. \$13.

ROTARIANS HOLD Charles H. Ruby of 90 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, died on Mon-

FIRST OUTING The Springfield Rotary Club held its first annual outing Tuesday afternoon and evening at Vogel's

Summer schools which she heads this coming school year, will close Friday, Mrs. Sandmeler said the schools' 73 pupils main-Grove, Union, with about 30 niemhers and friends attending, Ludrecord, and the sessions had bewig Stork was general chairman,

tant

mathematics.

come so popular that enrollment and first prize in darts went to had to be controlled, Jean Marti. The group enjoyed

Aasta Moser, drt instructor, and

principal, has received her

SON TO FINNERTYS athletic events in the afternoon.

Next week, the Hillside Club will seven pounds four ounces, was swerved off Parsonage Hill road, meet in a joint session with the Springfield group at Hitchin' Post born August 1 at Overlook Hos- Millburn, into a wooded area as he Inn, Route 29, and the following pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. at Smith and Smith (Suburban), Tuesday, members of the Roselles | Peter Finnerty of 32 Morris ave- was removed to Overlook Hospithe latter's "Your Police Chief [115. Morris Avenue, Springfield] Roselle Park Club will gather in nue. They have another son, Peter, tal. Summit, where he was listed gan, Secretary, 697 President street, a similar get together. in fair condition,

ransported by hus to the chur LIOSE LOMOTROW

and spelling.

chapter personnel

Plainfield.

Trips provided in the new sched-The Springfield Summer School will close tomorrow (Friday) after

From September through Jan- successfully serving the academic expressed the opinion that Petunia uary, 8:40 a. m. from Raymond needs of seventy-three pupils. Ex- is now in the company of another Chisholm School through South cellent attendance was reported. "skunk." The lower door of the Springfield and Mountain avenues Reading, spelling and arithmecage had been pried open. "Only to the church, and 11:30 n. m. re- the were offered in the James a low down skunk would steal a turn by the same route; 12:55 p.m. Caldwell School, where thirty-five skunk," they say.

Strangely enough, Petunia, The through Trivitt and Mountain ave- tion was given in all subjects with 1st, disappeared in similar manner reading especially emphasized. at Trailside two years ago. The Basic texts and workboks were Petunias were no relation, so far used for applying drills in phonholm School trips will follow the etics, vocabulary control, and oral as is known. The latest Petunia afternoon schedule while Cald- reading. Brief tests from "Standwas only a kitten, being secured well pupils will take the after-ard Test Lessons in Reading" were this spring when very small. The administered daily and growth in glands by which she produced ob-

speed and comprehension charted. noxious odors had been removed, Outstanding in overall growth making her a suitable specimen reported that while it had no spe- cino, Helen Mittnacht and Richard to be viewed at close range by thousands of people in order to Holler, Mrs. Snider reported gendations to make, it has considered eral overall growth ranging from acquaint them with one of the five plane so that applications for one to ten months in reading and farmer's and gardener's best organization meeting will take Federal aid can be made as soon satisfactory growth in arithmetic friends,

The hoard approved payment of Arithmetic and reading were of-LIGHTNING OUTFIT \$2,051.75 to W. J. Lynn for painting fered to thirty-eight pupils in the PLANS CONVENTION

the school interiors. The sum in- Raymond Chisholm School, Arith-Members of the 78th Division cludes a \$1,915 contract fee plus metic was especially emphasized. \$136,75 for supplies and extra items. Daily drills were followed by speed Veterans Association will return to Three new teachers were hired tests and growth in neuraey re- the scene of their Division's acti-Mr. Woodring.

after resignations of two faculty corded. Each child was urged to vation in World War I September members were accepted. The new meet a maximum of two, three or 9th, 10th and 11th, when approximation instructors are George I. Dykstra four minutes, depending on his built 500 members of the American State and 100 members imately 500 members of the Assoof Pompton Lakes, who will re- grade level, for attaining complete ceive \$2,600; Joseph N. Meo of accuracy in each set of fundamen- clation convone at Fort Dix, New Philodelphia, \$2,900, and Earl G. Ital facts. Outstanding in meeting Jersey. Major General Arthur A. ignations were accepted from Mrs. Powell, Sarelia Watkins, Ella Ford, Elaine Huntgon, Dorothy Clayton M. Spahr who teaches Augenstein and Arthur DeBlossi, group to use the facilities at Fort Mrs. McGarrah reported good im- Dix for the three-day convention. Board memberse learned that provement in arithmetic and satis-Known as the "Lightning" Divi-

Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeier, asis- factory improvement in reading. sion, the 78th had an outstanding Each pupil will receive ar record card to take home and a duplicate tion Department as a school su- card will be filed in the office. I and World War II. The Division

LOCAL RESIDENT tained an exalient attendance HURT IN CRASH

W. Edward Rahenkamp, 39, of 247 head injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Thursday A son, Brian Leonard, weighing hight. Police reported his car mailed to either Mr. Albert E. Har-

quarters, 620 High street, Newark, was driving north, Rahenkamp New Jersey, or to Mr. Jack Ghe-Brooklyn, New York,

nual school election will be held. [suredly feel that through his efforts Petunia, The 2nd, Trailside Muieum's skunk, is missing from her At that time a member will be and administration he has accomelected from Kenilworth for the plished a great deal for Union. cage on the lawn. Nature fano

balance of the unexpired term, "I feel certain that Mayor which extends to 1951. not entirely familiar with

Springfield's problem in so far as Mr. Benintente is assistant secretary of the Colonial Savings and our traffic and parking conditions are concerned. Facts substantiate Loon Association of Roselle Fark, ithat the State Highway No. 24 as Planning Board. He is 38 and has resided in Kenilworth 33 yours. He is married and has two children. ship and secondly Union's husiness Mr. Himpele was elected to the section is not plaqued with nuboard in February, 1942 and merous heavily travelled intersectserved as president since Feb, ing roads that tend to delay and 1948. He was a member of the Kenilworth Board of Health and. otherwise hamper traffic. chairman of the Ration-Board and actions of our local chief of "With reference to the conduct there, He ran for mayor in 1947. and actions of our local chains of the police department E. Douglas Woodring, Spring- in the enforcing of the Local Parkfield member of the board, was ing Ordinance, which is a law, f elected president to serve until feel that they acted in a manner February, 1950, when the next that was efficient and justifiable organization meeting will take and in strict compliance with law place. Mr. Woodring was elected which through no action, of their to the board in 1947, and had own they were caused to aphold, served as vice-president of the 1948 is multic official and "As a public official and as board since 1949. B. J. Bertholamy Chairman of this board I would of Garwood was elected vice-presi- not want orfiolerate the Police dedent for the balance of the year, partment's laxity or neglect of Raymond W.Forhes of Springfield duty in this or any matter that was appointed acting chairman of Italls within the realm of upholding the finance committee, succeeding or enforcing law and order.

Relay Ban

Fred J. Stefany & Co. of Irving-"In answer to the proposal and ton were named auditors for 1949request served on me this day by

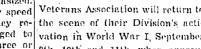
50 at a fee of \$475. a representative of the Board of Supervising Principal Warren Directors of the Springfield Cham-W. Halsey reported that the cost ber of Commerce and businessmen Bornholm of Verona, \$2,400. Res- these requirements were Billy White, Commanding General 9th of tuition for 1948-49 per pupil 19 of Springfield, I counter propose Infantry Division, has invited the \$265 as compared with \$237 for that the Governing Body take in-1947-48. The board voted that a mediate steps to relax the present non-resident pupil he admitted to parking ordinance for a period of the Regional High School only four weeks in order to foster and with the consent of the board and encourage shopping in Springfleid on such terms as the board and and to expressly and wholecombat record in both World War prescribe. District Clerk Helen R. heartedly give impetus and aid to Smith was instructed to bill for the drive planned by the Local tion Department as a school su- Follow up work will be attempted Association has long taken a pater- tuition whenever non-residency be- Chamber of Commerce, and known nal interest in Fort Dix and has comes known. The tuition charge "Now You Can Buy It in Spring-

contributed more than \$10,000 is set at \$170 a year. field. worth of materials to the First Following the meeting, members "My proposal is not made with Army installation. of the Board of Education, the dis- intent to aid, injure, belittle or re-Former members of the 78th Di- ; trict elerk and assistant, and the buke any individual or group or

vision, whether or not they are supervising principal attended a to infer anything further, but to Morris avenue, is recovering from present members of the Division i honor of Mr. Himpele, Mr. Wood- give due aid and considerations to Association, are invited to make supper in the Kenilworth hm in all the residents of our Town and reservations for the Fort Dix en- ring presented the retiring presi- to all people interested in either campment, Reservations should be dean a gift from the board mem- doing husiness locally or travelling [through our township, I desire to bers. Mrs. Smith reported that instruc- change and eliminate the bittertion at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium ness and malice that the merchants from 1948-49 was on a sustaining of Springfield now harbor toward

basis, with practically no cost to this body, and I am sure that it (Continued on Page 5) the school district;

pell. Division Association Head-



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

deditor, Sun:

The Springfield Baseball Club. through the medium of your columns, would like to thank all the loval supporters who turned out last Sunday for the benefit ball game; the proceeds of which will The SUN for his splendid publicpenses of doctors' bills of the in- that appeared' since last April



The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY Morris Ave. MI 6-0284 100 to 200 sheep a day.



Bill "Pop" Detrick, Manager

A good shearer can shear from

dead on you! What about an Engine Tune-up before you start! Our experienced men use factory-approved methods and parts . . special labor-saving equipment that insures a good job. fast. We'll check, clean, tighten, adjust, renew! It's a mighty sound investment when you figure the money comes right back with a better trade-in price on that beautiful Chrysler!

SPECIAL ENGINE TUNE-UP Plumouth Chrysler 6 Chrysler 8 ^{یار \$}2.70 MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.



OF THE SUN FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans for the proposed garden apartment project in Morris avenue have been discussed by a joint meeting of the Planning and Adjustment Boards. The apartments would cost \$500,000 and be of red brick, colonial construction, based on the same type of project as Manley and Kent Court apart-

ments built in Summit. juries received by players during the season. While there were a good many present and the col-Daniel Trivett Wendland, superlection was fair for such a worthy intendent of roads and sewers, cause, we, the officers of the club, submitted his resignation to the are sure that there are still some Township Committee due to what folks who could not make the he termed an ailment contracted game but would contribute. This while working in the sewers undercan still be done by dropping your ground. Wendland had been check in the mail to the secretary, ordered last month to take a two The officers of the club would weeks' leave, and has announced also like to thank the editor of upon return he will remain on the job until September 15, Muring used, to help defray the ex-, ity given the team and the stories | which time a successor will be appointed.

Without this help it would be al-most impossible to reach all the A resolution was adopted by the people in Springfield. Thank you, Township Committee exempting the American Legion Building Mr. Editor, and we know you will stick with us until the end of this from tax assessment for 1944 and opinion from Counsel Herbert can put in headlines that our Springfield team has won the Kuvin, who has cited several State Lackawanna Baseball Loague title. statutes in which similar organiza-Edward Rakowski, President tion's had been so favored. Joseph G. Coan, Secretary

TEN YEARS AGO Gregg L. Frost, whose candidacy

for Republican nomination as Freeholder was unofficially men."

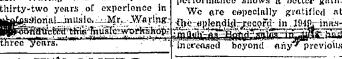
tioned within the past month, announced his withdrawal from cohelderation for that office and instead, has formally announced his candidacy for a berth on the Assembly slate. Former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby announced his candidacy for the Board of Freeholders.

Board of Health members were cool to a written recommendation month last year. of Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer, that pasteurization of milk be required within the township and allow only certified raw milk to be sold.

Committeeman Fred A. Brown, incumbent, will be opposed for nomination to the office at the primary September 19 by John J. King, who has circulated his petition among friends in the township. It will be the first contest for local office in the G.O.P. primary in two years.

uble State. STUDIES UNDER WARING Vocal director at Regional High School, Miss Mildred A. Midkliff, of Pennington, is participating in the Fred Waring Music Workshop, in Shawnee - on - Delaware, Pa., studying practical techniques which Mr. Waring has developed in thirty-two years of experience in Conducted this music workshop.

TEACHERS





SPRINGFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18/1949

Voice Of The Past

honored voice of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes / The he U.S. Supreme Court comes out of the past to warn consumers season when we hope that you subsequent years, based upon the. "I cannot believe that in the long run the public will profit by permitting knaves to cut reasonable prices for some ulterior purpose of their own and thus, to impair, if not to destroy, the production and sale of articles which the public should be able to get."

Fair Trade laws have been enacted in 45 States to protect the public against phony bargains and centralized control over the Nation's retail stores.

post-war yeat. Richards said that **Richards Reports** with the continued support of Treasury., Department volunteer On Savings Bonds workers, New Jersey should finish Carlyle H. Richards, vice presithe balance of the year with an dent of the First National Bank enviable record. and local Savings Bonds Chair-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS man, reported this week that dur NOTICE OF BIDS ing the month of June, Series."E' Savings Bonds sales in New Jersey totalled \$15,366,000. This is an infrease of \$2,883,000, over the same

NOTICE OF MIDS SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP UNION COUNTY SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-celved at 8:00 P.M., on Sept. 14, 1949, at the Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., for the widening of the corners of Flemer and Morris Avenues and Main Street and Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for: 32 ft. safety laland curb 213 ft. concrete ourb 466 sq. ft. conc. walk 85 sq. dt. concrete payement 90 sq. yd. bit. conc. payement 13 ft, 15" R.C. pipe 1 catchbashy This 23 per cent increase in sales put New Jersey in first position in a comparison of all States, The average increase for the country in June was 5.5 per cent.

Richards- stated that this cemarkable achievement is due, in a great measure, to the successful promotion of the "Opportunity

1 catchbasin 3 signs to be moved Specification may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, 178 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. The work must be completed by Nov. 18, 1040. Drive" when New Jersey surpassed its quota by almost nine million dollars or 123 per cent of its The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right bidar seeved to reject any or all bids or waive informalities therein. sales goal. This too was a splendid accomplishment, one which was

surpassed by no other compar-R. D. TREAT, Fees-\$7.04 Aug. 18-25 New Jersey, for the six-month 18-25 PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Mountainside, N. J. August 15, 1949 term to July 1st, exceeded "E' Bond sales for the same period

last year by eight million dollars August 15, 1949 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Dorough Hall, Tues-day evening, August 23, 1049 at 8:15 'c'clock, on the matter of the applica-tion for permission to erect a gas ata-tion No. Part of Lot-16 Bik. 23-C Street, State Highway, Route No. 29, All contrary to the Zoning Ordinance. Contrary to the Zoning Ordinance. Contrary to the Zoning Ordinance. Chairman. Chairman. Chairman. Chairman. Chairman. or 11 per cent better in increased sales. The National sales show an increase of 5.2 per cent for the half-year, and no industrial State's performance shows a better gain. We are especially gratified at

previous August 18

Notes Church The Presbyterian Church the law of the Lord; and in his stude, convalescent centers and

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

unday, Aug. 21 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Methodist and Presbyterian Mary Baker[®]Eddy, include: Churches are uniting for union services during Aug. Thisemonth the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of wor-

Springfield Methodist

Church Rev. C. A. Hewitt

1. At the first sign of illness,

8:30 a.m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. ter. As soon as the patient goes Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 n. m. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and formon. Services in August; and First Sunday in September: 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

The Very Rev. Irving Goddard, Dean Emeritus of the Diocese of Chicago, officiating.

Scientist. Department. However, late reporting or a heavy hospital load may 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit delay this Chapter contact. If you do not hear promptly, telephone or.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School. visit your Chapter representative. Wednesday evening, Testimonial You can ease your own worries meeting at 8 p.m. sooner by making the approach Reading room open to the public yourself.

Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.

LESSON SERMON "Mind" is the subject for Sun-

the mind of the Lord? or who luth been his counsellor?" (Ro-

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sunfors nor sitteth in the seat of

Chairman. Free-\$2.16, the scornful, But his delight in In

A major pay for no-paulization, professional services including nucsing and physical therapy, transportation to and from hospi

doth he meditate day and clinics, treatment after hospitalnight." (Ps. 1:1,2). Correlative pass | ization and appliances such as sages from "Science and Health | wheelchairs, braces, etc., as needed. with Key to the Scriptures" by There are no hard and fast rules. Each case is decided upon individ-

"A knowledge of the Science of , ual medical and financial neede, being develops the latent abilities | Assistance is given regardless of and possibilities of man. It extends | age, race, creed or color. More the atmosphere of thought, giving that 110,000 polio patients were dimortals access to broader and rectly assisted in full or in part ap higher realms. . . When man is to the end of 1948. governed by God, the ever-present 5. In addition, your Chapter can

Mind who understands all things, put you in touch with proper man knows that with God all sources for nursing and physical things are possible." (p.p. 128, 180). therapy at home, can refer you to rehabilitation and vocational train-

ing agencies, will provide literature designed to foster better understanding of infantile paralysis -- so you will know what to expeet and how to help your polio patient back to a useful life.

This peets polio he will report the case gheld to the local Health Department wood VALEY ROAD IN THE BROOK LANE BEING PATH AN WOOD VALEY ROAD IN THE BROOK LANE BEING PATH AN WOOD VALEY ROAD IN THE OPT STONY AND

the local Chapter of the National ROBERT LAING.

Foundation will help arrange for transportation to a treatment cen-tor As soon as the matient cen-tor As soon as the matient cen-Fees-\$2.76

* > NOTICE TO BIDDERS

advises the patient can be treated at home—get in toucho with your Chapter of the National Founda-tion to arrange for any needed assistance. (a) Most Chapters are listed in the telephone book under N for National Foundation 1 for Infan-tile Paralysis and the letter start-ing the name of the county you live in, i.e., Washington County Chapter of the National Foundation Foundation Foundation for County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infan-tion for Infantile Paralysis. If you can't find it—check with your doc-tor, hospital or Health Depart-ment. (b) Youe Chapter, will get in touch with you as soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is the teams of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns of the case through your physi-iam. the how it is a soon as it learns SEALED PROPOSALS will be received mult Blob P.M., Thesday, August 30,

A. B. ANDERSON District Clerk Fees-\$7.48

cian; the hospital or the Health Aug. 18, 25 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION - ESSEX COUNTY Docket No. L-5993-48

SHERIFF'S SALE

BETWEEN The First Nutional Bank of Miliburn, a pational banking asso-ciation, Plaintiff, vs. Gregg L. Frest and Bess R. Frest, defendants, Civil Action, Execution.

yourself. 3. The Chapter representative will notify the hospital that it is arranging with you for full or partial payment of expenses for medical care. Adults are as eligible for help as are children. Discuss with your Chapter how much of the full bill the Chapter will pay. All the following loi, tract or parcel of land and premises thereinafter more particularly described, situate, lying and Bess R. Frost, defendants, Civil Action Execution. By virtue of the above-stated with expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the city of Eizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of Septem-ber A. 1949, at two o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day. All the following loi, tract or parcel of land and premises thereinafter more particularly described, situate, lying

the full bill the Chapter will pay. (a) March of Dimes funds are used to help the medically indigent —but this is not the same as "in-digent"; it includes families of the high costs of modern care of this expensive disease. The help is a gift—not a loan. While families that can pay are expected to do so; no family is expected to im-proversh-itself to-medicallex.

powerish itself to meet medical ex-penses for polic, (b) Even if you can assume full costs for initial hospitalization, it is a good idea to see your Chapter. If yours should be a patient who is severely affected—and this cannot be determined in the first few days

Natl. Foundation **Prepared to Help** inday, Aug. 21 10:00 Morning Worship. The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during August. month the services are being held month the services are being need in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of waship. St. James Church -Springfield ' Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. to the local freating performance in the decare as indicated. The boundation does not select physiciane or hospitals. This is a family matter. If you have no family physician call your City or county Medical. Society, 7:30 a. m. to the local freating performance in the decare as indicated. The boundation does not select physician call your City or county Medical. Society, 7:30 a. m. to the local freating performance in the county to the boundation select physician call your City or county Medical. Society, Takk voil the bound of the bound of the bound state of New Jersey, held on the 9th day of August, 1949, as a P.M. Output the boundation output the boundation. Sunday Masses: Tiso a m. to the formation to the bound of the boundation. Sunday Masses: Tiso a m. to the formation the bound to the bound to the bound to the bound of the bound of the bound to the bound of the bound to the bound of the bound to th

to the hospital-or if your doctor Monday. advises the patient can be treated |

Rev. Hugh^dW. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

of the case through your physi-First Church of Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

day, August 21. Golden Text; "Who hath known

mans 11:34).

daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service, .





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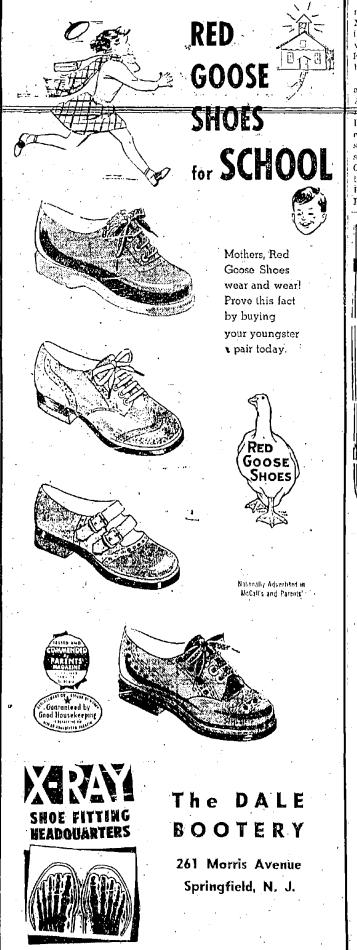


anniversary party for the bride Regional Graduate elect at her bones To Wed Park Man from Regional High School and is Miss. Jacobson was graduated

employed in the accounting office The engagement of Miss Eleanor Evelyn Jacobson to Charley P. of the New Jersey Bell Tele-Sinelds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. phone Company in Elizabeth. Charles P. Smelds of 628 Sheridan ! Mc. Shields, an aluminus of Roavenue, Resettes Park, has been ; selle Park High School, attended announced by her parents, Mr. Union Junior College, Cranford. and Mcs. Martin Jacobson of 370. He served oveneas with the 88th Lincoln drive, Kenilworth The hest Division in Trieste. He is manager (trothal was made known last of the meat department at the B Thursday evening at a hirthday and M Food Center in Roselle.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THY. MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHENTIST. In Boston Mass Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. - Wednesday Meeting, 8:13 P. M. Reading Room, 340 Springfield, Ave. Open duity 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.







Richard Allen, Jr., of 310 Morris 1 ton. L. I., where they visited relaavenue is spending a week's va- tives

SPRINGFIELD. N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949

cation with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoaghind of Stockton.

Mrs. Toni Wood, Mrs. Shirely Milleti, Mrs. Helen Rothlisberger, Mrs. Betty Hand, Mrs. Dorothea Logan, Mrø. Ann Vitello, Mrs. Virginia

MISS VIRGINIA 'KROEHLING Gabriel, Mrs. Sarah Voetsche, Mrs. Gail Voetsch, Mrs. Bernice Kolp Miss Virginia Krochling, daughand Mrs. Maria Argyris. Gifts were ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ribehsent by the following who could ling of 26 Clinton avenue, has renot be present : Mrs. Mcis Blomberg turned home from Plymouth, of Holland; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mass, where she has been attend-Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Millie Colman ing the South Shore Theater Les Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. Helen Opeca Workshop, Miss Krochling Eahr, East Orange. sang the leading soprano role of

"Nedda" in "Pagliacei," opposite Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schwerin Mr. Eric Rowton of New York and children of 58 Brook street City, a tenor from the Metropolhave left on their vacation for itan Opera Company, New York. Pittsburgh, Pe. She also appeared in "Don Gio-

vanni," "Hansel and Gretcl,"-and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brassler and children, Kenneth and Jane, of "Sister 'Angelica" during the sum-217 Baltusrol avenue, have returned from a two weeks vacation at Miss Krochling plans to leave New Preston, Conn.

September 19 on a 30-weeka nationwide tour of "Carmen" with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams the New York Civic Opera Comrecently drove to St. Paul, Minn., for a two weeks stay. On ther way A graduate of Regional High back they stopped at Chicago. School, she also attended Syracuse

University School of Nursing, Miss Betsy Sue Found of 228 Baltusrol avenue was hostess at

her tenth birthday party on Mon-Phyllis Brodsky day. It was an outdoor suppersionbisting of hamburgers, frankfurt-Weds G. Kaplan ers, potato chips, tomatoes, birth-Miss Phyllis Paula Brodsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were Jackle Binder, Barbara Heer-Brodsky of 520 Boulevard, Kenilworth, formerly of Newark, and Regional High School, graduate,

became the bride Sunday night of Hills. \$ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • George D. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. H. O. Bailey and son Mrs. Philip Kaplan of Brooklyn. David of 98 Henshaw avenue have The doubte ring ceremony was performed by the Rabbi Hershel returned from a trip to East Hamp-Cohen at Clinton Manor, Newark Mise Ruth Shields of Elizabeth

INDUSTRIAL TEAMS

The bride wore a Swiss em-PLAN BOWL SEASON broidered organdy gown with a The first meeting of the year portrait neckline edged with the for the Union County Industrial bridal-plak satin of the underslip. Her tulle veil was attached to a Bowling League will be held Moncrown of Illies of the vailey and day, Aug. 22, at 8:15 p. m., at the Administration Building of the she carried roses, Mrs. Gerald Brodsky of New- Union County Park Commission. ark, sister-in-law of the bride, and Wacinanco Park. Elizabeth and Mrs. M. B. Winokur of Morris- Roselle, League President Anthony

lown, the bridegroom's sister, Castaldo of the Magnus Chemical were, matrons of honce. Louis team. Garwood, urges all teams to Kaplan of Brooklyn was his have a representative at this meeting. brother's best man. Several new teams have indi-Mrse Kaplan also attended New-

ark School of Fine and Industrial cated a desire to enter the league Art, She is in the export depart- Mr. Castaldo said. If a sufficient Kenilworth Hee hushand a vetceived the number of teams will be increased from 8 to 16. Plants eran, is a graduate of Brooklyn schools. He is director of export interested in entering a team are sales with Consolidated Industrial urged to have a representative at-Corp., New York. After a trip to | tend the above meeting or contact the Great Smoky Mountains and F. S. Mathewson, superintendent

PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0686-W

Mrs. Genevieve Kates and Mrs. returned from a two week vara-Barbara Koetchlein were co-hostion at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. tests for a baby shower given in Mns. Kates' home at 174 So. Springfield avenue for Mrs. Marion Rothlisherger. Refreshments included home made ice cream and cake, candy and punch. The presents were displayed in a crib 150 years of Michigan on September 15, old. The following were present: Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Mary Post, Mrs. Winifred Yuckman,

HAPPY BIR THDA Y

> "Happy Birthday" is extended his week by the SUN to the folowing residents of Springfield: AUGUST. -Mrs. Edward J. Hoagland Mrs, Eugene McDonough

Mrs. Jack Barr Mrs Albert Torn William E. Townsend Channing Brown Norbert Kuffner, Jr. Percy O'Neil Arthur Smith Mary Ann Huber

Hamilton Scott, Jr. -Mrs. Calvin W. Schuabe Mrs. Emma B. Struble Mrs. Raymond Basini Philomine Colantone -C. Arthur Smith James H. Conley 22-Mrs. Erwin S. Doerrie Donald'Smith

David Hall Blanche Colanton Gerard Richelo Victor Blindt, Sr. Elaine E. Kern. Sarah Jane Campbell George Abram

Albert Holler, Jr. Everett A. Kelsey Ruth Gennick Norman Gullans June Worthington Deborah Connell -Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson

Make Sure Boss

gets it down correctly with the

day by Leonard, F. Sawvel, Mansecurity card with him when he Elizabeth. applies for a job, and when he reports for work the first day. The Social Security Administration must rely upon the number in keeping a record of each individual account because there are thousands of identical names. The UŴ only way the employer can make complete reports to the Government, and thus make sure that uch account is properly kept is to have the information as to name ÷., and number. If the worker fails to do his or her part by taking his card with him, he may lose part or all of the benefits that are rightfully his; worse, he may be depriving his family of the insurance protection that the social security program provides. The Social Security Act sets up certain requirements as to the amount of work which is necessary before an employee, or his family, may become eligible for benefits. While these requirements are liberal, cases occur where a small amount of wages makes the difference between, eligibility and on-eligibility, Social Security Administration files show instances in which the decision hinges upon wage amounts of \$5.00 or less, A small wage payment may make very little difference in the benefit payment the individual worker or his family will receive, but i can make a substantial difference. At any rate, no worker can afford to take a chance by being careexpe the lees or negligent in furnishing the number to his employer; The Elizaboth office at 1143 East lersey Street services Union and Somerset counties, Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Representatives may also be consulted at the Plainfield Post Office every Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and at the Somerville Post Office every Thursday between the same hours.

Given by Treat Every August, we feel sorry once again for our sniffling, snegzing ABOUT riends who suffer from seasonal PEOPLE hay fever. Ragweed pollen is usu-'ally the cause, and it plagues them until the first frost. But ragweed Mr. and Mr. Arthur Brandle SEARLES ON LEAVE

Hay Fever Advice

Mr. and Mrs. Henricus Post of is not the only cause of hay fever, and randy of Kecler street are 228 So. Springfield evenue have spring by tree pollens others near Newton Some people are bothered in the vacationing at Paulinskill Lake Scarles son of Police Sergeani and suffer in the summer from the

MAINLY

pollens of timothy and redtop Mrs. Cuthering Clark of Newark Mies Lois Mue Chapin has ar- and autumn brings misery to the was a guest of Mrs. Theberath of rived home from Ann Arbor, Mich., "ragweed crowd. And then there are, Keeler, staget, on Friday. to spend a month's vacation with the unheeky folks who suffer the Mark Brady of town and Mr. receiving his promotion to Cadether parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watts bear around . . from house dust. Mark Brady of town and Mr. Markhinnan i.e. he will be criminal

D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, animal hair, feathers, certain foods, and Mrs, Howard Brady and Rob. Midshipman 3 c, he will be granted She will return to the University and other substances. The tickling, stuffiness, and jurned from a trip to Providence, part of the four-year education he when she will enter her last year, litching of hay fever are no laugh- R. I.

ng matter. They can play havoe Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. von is receiving in the United States with your general health by makel Borstel, formerly of town, have re- Merehant Marine Cadet Corps. with your general nearnery maar, Borstel, formerly of town, have re-Merchant Manne Cager Corps. ing you lose sleep and appetite. Hay turned to their home in Wood. During his year, of sca duly, fever can lead to infection of the bridge after a motor trip to Lake Calet-Midshipman Searles will be sinus, throat, and bronchial tubes! George. The balance of their vaca, stationed abourd ship in the status and is sometimes accompanied by George. The balance of their vaca, stationed abourd ship in the status asthnia. If you are subject to hay, the will be day trips, one of which of Cadet-Midshipman in order to and is somethics description will be day trips, one of which be developed a doctor and will be spent at the Red Bank familiarize himself with the duties, fever, you should see a doctor and will be spent at the Red Bank familiarize himself with the duties, and responsibilities of an efficer. During this tour of apprenticeship.

allergy tests to determine just Mr. and Mrs. George Candaville in which he will travel to all parts what substances cause your reland family of Hasbrouck Heights of the world, he will be required action, A series of hypodermic were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil for compile a sea project contain-"shots" may be called for _____al-Bono on Sunday. Mrs. Capdaville jng practical applications of the though these require coinsiderable is a cousin to Mrs. Bono.

There are several methods of MERCHANT MARINE relieving hay fever, according to Robert Treat, township senitarian. CLASS COMPLETED

cour doctor can judge which is Cadet-Midshipman Joseph Wil- ON 17-DAY LEAVE suitable for you. Removal of pollen liam Heimbuch, Jr., son of Mr. and from the air, particularly in your Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch, Sr., of Stewards bedroom, may help. This may require an air filter, electric pollen remover, or filter mask. Moving to his fourth class year at the United day leave with his parents. Mr. another locality, for your vaca- States Merchant Marine Academy, and Mrs. Emil Sauchelli, of 18 tion or even permanently, may Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y., Meisel avenue, Springfield, bring relief in some cases. But, on August 13, Soon after receiving talk it over first with your doctor. You may be leaving one type man 3 c, he will be granted leave from THREE, which maintains

Fall Nature Units Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. Schedule Meeting

Preparations are under way for Cadet-Midshipman Heimbuch will Naval Air Transport Service. For the beginning of the Star Lore be stationed aboard ship in the the past 11 months the squadron study group and the Chickadee status of Cadet-Midshipman in has been flying the North Atlantic Walks, fall hature groups which order to familiarize himself with to Germany and Africa in direct have been popular in past years, the duties and responsibilities of support of the Berlin airlift. The Union County Park Commis- an officer. During this tour of sion has announced. Both are un- apprenticeship, in which he will der the supervision of Mrs. Mil- travel to all parts of the world, he dred L. Rulison, nature director. will be required to compile a sea The Star Lore group is open to project containing practical appliall. Families with children are es- cations of the theoretical knowlpecially encouraged since the ac- edge obtained in his Plebe year at tivity can be enjoyed by all ages. the Academy. The group meets at Trailside Mu-

seum every Friday evening about dark from Sept., 9 to Oct. 7. There YOUR LIBRARY s usually a telescope for star gazing but those with binoculars or opera glasses should bring them, One seemingly small problem Mrs. Rulison said, Norman Spatz

of Union, a member of the Trailthat friends of the library may help to solve, is that of overdue side Committee, assists Mrs. Rulieon with this group. books. When one person keeps The Chickadee Walk group is books overtime, others are defor adults. The activity is not too prived of their use. Lost clerical strenilous for elderly and retired hours, wasted postage, and dollar people, Mrs. Rulison said. The on dollar of needless fines paid, group meets every Thursday, from represent the material side but Sept. 15 to Nov. 17, usually about there can be no check of the name shown on the card," is the 9:30 a.m. Every other week it loss on the part of the persons meets at Trailside Museum for who want and need these books

Social Security Administration, are made to nature centers in fines they are helping the library "The best way to make sure that other areas. Those interested in and to some slight extent this may the record is correct is for the wage getting the schedule of this group be so but surveys made by large earner to have his official social may write Mrs. Rulison at Box 234, libraries show that the expense involved proves the habit to be one of the most costly of library prob-

Lamp Is Bright" by Dorothy Smith.},5 "The Asphalt Jungle" by W. R. Burnett, also "The Standard Book or Quilt Making and Collecting' by Marguerite lekis and athens of interest to home makers whatever their need may be

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CADET-MIDSHIPMAN

Cadet-Midshipman Harold Mrs. Harold G. Searles of Morris avenue terminated his fourth class year at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. L. N. Y., on Saturday, Soon after before shipping out on vessels of

the American Merchant Marine as

his Plebe year at the Academy,

MARIO SAUCHELLI

Mario V. Sauchelli, Aviation Mate, United States 26 Mapes avenue, will terminate Navy, is scheduled to spend a 17-

Mario is currently serving with his promotion to Endet-Midship- the Navy's Air Transport Squadtor. You may be leaving one type man are, he was be promoted by to run smack into for a period of one month before the dequarters at the U.S. Naval Ar another, shipping out on vessels of the Station, Patuxent River, Maryland, "PHPER" American Merchant Marine as Air Transport Squadron THREE* part of the four year education he is a naval component of the Milis receiving in the United States litary Air Transport Service, i. e., the merger of the Air Force's Air During his year of sea duty, Transport Command and Navy's

FIRST SON

A son, Salvatore, weighing six pounds eight ounces, was born recently in Overlook Hospital, Summit. to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Russo of 567 Mountain avenue. The couple has two daughters, Betty three and one-half years, and Rose 21 months

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conklin have accounced the birth of a daughter, Iris Lynn, weighing seven pounds eight owners at Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently. The couple reside at 23 Baltuscol way.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Varkala of 21 Rose avenue have announced the hirth of a daughter Lois Marilyn, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. on Monday, The baby weighed inht-nonnder-Mr-nnd-Mr-Var kala have a son. Frank, 7. Mrs

Varkala is the former May Lindquist of down,



day cake and punch. Those present Cliff Hofacker Ann E. Baron wagen, Gail Sylvester, Peggy Anne Focht, of town, and Rosemary Och and Judy Robrecht of Short Anita Doherty Paul L. Soos

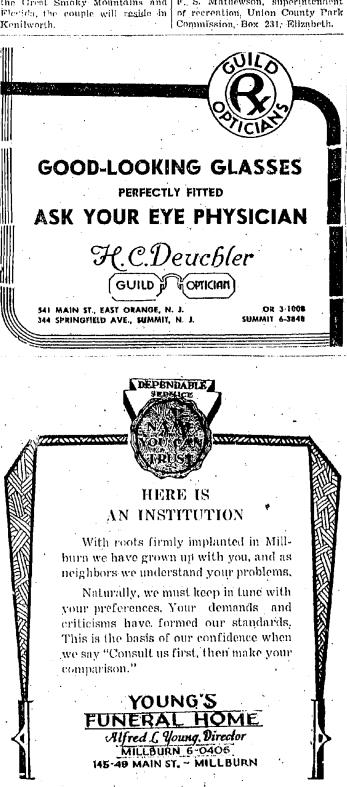
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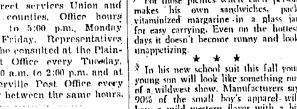
Mrs. Daniel P. Shechan

Has Your Number "Whether you wock an hour; a day or take on a steady job, be sure the boss gets that social security number down, and that he

suggestion to all workers made to-







Housewile NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Anna Goodo Don't he surprised if someday at the upermarket you hear a voice from a

speaker suggesting that your visit canned fruit section or the meat the canned fruit section or department for good buys. Grocers are finding the public address system a wonderful way to advertise special sales

To This.

Vacation trip still to come? Put your luggage in A-1 condition by treating the leather with the ol' shinola. Wax shoe polish cleans, polishes and keeps it supple. Helps prevent scuffing, too.

When the fiber rug on your porch becomes faded from the summer sun hen a picnic's no chore; I enjoy more, and that's one reason y JANE PARKER POTATO apply a coat of your favorite color house paint thinned with turpenting. CHIPS rate a special spot in any picnic basket. These fresh, flaky-(1 part turpentine to 3 parts paint). "New rug?", they'll ask. * * * pienic basiet. Lace tresh, basy-thin filler-uppers are ready to serve-and really good, because they're made from specially selected potatoes, with only pure

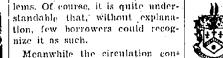
Looks like everyone will be having turkey for Thanksgiving this year. That king of birds will be so plentiful vegetable shortening. DOUBLE TREAT rts believe the price won't rise as

holiday nears. Tumbling feed Serve this two-tone ice cream for prices is the reason. an end-of-summer party. It tastes doubly good because it's made with both Vanilla and Chocolate / For those picnics where each person makes his own sandwiches, pack

flavors of ANN PAGE SPARKLI ICE CREAM MIX, Buy them for easy carrying. Even on the hottest days it doesn't become runny and look both at your A&P. Prepare as pack-Freeze separately to a mush, Whip

⁸ In his new school suit this fall your young son will look like something out of a wildwest show. Manufacturers say each. Pile in one freezing tray by alternate spoonfuls, Draw a spoon through several times to "marble." Freeze, Makes 8-10 portions of de-90% of the small boy's apparel will

have a mild western flavor with a bit of fringe, slanted pockets and a slightly



tinues to show a steady rise; it

may be the heat but we think it

is chiefly the addition of new

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Aspirin Age" by Isabel Leighton,

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ROVE Employment AgencyPlace- ment specialists: for 42 vears offer- ing superior domestic help to subur- han residents, 1979 Springfield Ave- nue, Maplewood S. O. 3-3303.	SOLD SPOT refrigerator. Exterior and interior in good condition. Motor just reconditioned, One year's guar- antee. Also Liwson sofa and chair	Burles Lame, Springfield, N. J. MI 6-0484. SUBURBAN LANDSCAPE. Lawn, gar- den, shrub malutonanco. Tree ex-	eses; 74 Biver road, Summit, Summit 6-6770-W. FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED	 Definition of the second of the	332 Springfield Avenus Summit, N. J. Summit 6-6950 - 6951	prices and locations. JOHN R. POTTS, Route 28, North Branch Somerville R-2551.	very responsible, will lease. Hox Red Bank, N.J. RFFINED widow wishes 3-4 room furnished apartment and gar
DUPLES-cooks-butters-houseworkers- nulds-waltresses-nursematids-farmers- arctakers for cautes, institutions, sfeet help only supplied, Newmark's	-reasonable, Call Summit 6-1411. (OLD walnut dining room suite, \$125; early American sola; Easy washer with spin-dry; maple chest and bed	pert service. Gall Livington 6-224g. 31-MOVING-STORAGE AL SMITH	FURNISHED room, by denth (chail) chan MR: ANDRE DECHUE 6 o Dr. Cornell Grossman 46 Old Short-Hills Ed., Millibrer	the baths. Space for maid's room and bath over garage. Gas air con- ditioned heat. Full insulation. Lot. 116 x 200. House only 8 years old.	THIS HAS EVERYTHING DIGNIFIED, SPACIOUS, white Colo- nial for gracious living. Has wide cen- ter hall with curving status, hence liv-	`	 Vicinity Chatham-Oranges, Chath 4-6840-W. STUDIO or one room apartment, f nished. Summit-Maplewood-Ora
ucency, 20 Washington Street, MOr- Istown 4-3699. OTTS Employment Agency, 421 Es- rex Street, Millburn, Millburn 6- 1017 Soverton Shore Wills Millburn 6-	and other household articles. Chut- ham 4-2481. 8A-MACHINERY .UTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthing-	AL SMITH Express and Trucking Service Shore Deliveries—Light Moving	LOST BANK BOOK No. 21955. The First No-	A truly exceptional value, \$25,500. But we'll submit your offer gladly. OBRIG, Realtor 21 Maple Street Summit, N. J. Summit 6-0435 - 5866 - 2796-M	mg room, paneled library with fire- place, and a complete master suffer on first floor. The kitchen is really a knockout. Second floor has four more bedrooms	hiAUTIFUL NEW WATERFRONT COTTACE on 50 x 100 LOT, complete price \$7600, Picture windows, freplace, attractively decorated, asphalt file covered floors, 2 bedrooms, kitchen,	area Write Box No. 147, c. o. Millb Item. QUIET couple desires 21, or 11 room apartment to suburbs at Lookwarea on the 150 listers.
1017. Serving Short Hilbs, Milburn, ⁶ Summit, Maplowood, The Oranges, Domestic jobs evallable with refer- ences. HITE AND COLORED help, fur-	ton pumpa, air compressora, Stura- vant blowers, Westinghouse, Cen- tury, U.S. Electric motors; com- plete stock pumpa, air compressora, pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, unit	Nothing too Small 275UShort Hills Avenus	Lonal Bank of Millburn, N. J. Pay- ment stopped; flader please return book to bank. KIPTEN, tiger striped, 10 weeks old. SOuth Orange 2-3562.	VOICE OF EXPERIENCE	and two baths. There are three porches, a fine recreation room, excellent maids quarters, air conditioned heat, and many other freatures. Custom- built early in 1942 on 2.3 acre near	full bath, cheery living room. Fur- nished rottages \$4500 up. Bldg. Lots on long term contracts. Bathing, boat- ing, fishing, crabbing, Open 7 days	BUSINESS couple, middle-aged, qu 'desires four room apartment r
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Surprise Vote (Continued from page 1)

the merchants as much as anywas not the intent of this commit- one at this table, but nevertheless tee to cause such a condition to we still have a terrible traffic estsr.

problem that must be solved." He "Gentlemen, I am sorry that continued, "I want to remind you time did not pernet me to discuss that this no-parking ban was put this communication from the through when I was not a memchamber before this meeting. How ber of this committee and appar ever, I urge that you back my ently you did very little thinking counter proposal to immediately minally."

jority to pick on the minority,"

Binder once again occupied the

No. Days

September

October

November

December

January

February

23

184

A large field of entries from all

points of the state is expected for

the 13th annual N. J. Public Courts

Tennis Tournament, according to

George T. Cron, assistant superin-

endent of recreation for the Union

County Park Commission. The

tourney is to be held at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on

Entries close with Mr. Cron on

Sentember 1. The event is suon-

sored by the Union County Park

the Pubic Recreation Association

of New Jersey, Four championship

classifications include singles for

boys, juniors, women, and men.

Eighteen cities and towns were

represented last year, with the

team trophy going to Passaic. Per-

manent possession of the team

trophy will go to the city or town

that wins it three times. Millburn

and Perth Amboy each have two

legs on the trophy. However, the

Passale team that won the trophy

last year and tied in 1946 and 1947

is expected to put up a strong bid

David Katz of Newark annexed

for the trophy this year.

Commission in cooperation with

September 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Veterans

Queries

Q-My brother does not want to

stay in a Veterans Administration

hospital and says he will leave.

If he leaves the hospital against

medical advice, will such actions

A-No. However, the hospital

report covering the period he did

remain there may be reviewed by

a VA rating board to determine

continuation of his award or

Q-Is my compensation check

A-No. Compensation due yo

change in the award.

\$1,000.

cess whatever.

affect his compensation?

Tennis Tourney

Set in County

March

April

May

June

linelight by asserting "I feel for

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litest concluded.

relax the present ban for a four "At the time the action was tak-week period and in the interim excent twis given full considertaion," pend every effort to find an equi-Mayor Marshall replied, "but as table solution to our Parking site conditions change laws can be usion that will be estimated as changed association." uction that will be satisfactory to changed accordingly." Brown made the motion to lift

the ban and Turk offered the sec-Binder vs. Turk and Binder's vote was an emphatic Binder was the first man treno." speak when Marshall finished. Law 'Asinine'

You can't turn this thing on and: off like a faucet. If we're going (9, change our minds every week on this proposition then fet's lift it. permanently, T still feel, how verthat we haven't given the new has his persuasive power with the state

all."

a fair trial and I'm in favor of it to effect that solution. In the continuing." meantime, we are faced with a At this point Brown entered the problem and action on our part Licture on the side of the mer- could hardly be considered as fall-

mants, "I don't think any harm ing hard for the state plans' as Mr. will be done by relaxing the ban. Biertuempfel so unaptly puts it, Let's give those fellows a break for Could it be that the State Highway a change. The showing they made Department is putting the pressure here last week proves to me that on Mr. Biertuempfel and his prethe hours parking is banned must mature offensive is his best debe the most important hours of fense?" the day to them."

A statement by Binder in a met-ropolitan newspaper in reply to Cancer Facts; one made by Mayor Biertuempfel of Union concerning the local park-ing restrictions was bitterly attacked by Turk. The latter questioned Binder's authority to "make Answered by AMCS statements for this committee in

the public press." Bindler did not! The American Cancer Society, leny that he indicated parking re-strictions here "may the cased in" New Jersey Division, yesterday strictions here "may 3be cased in the fall." Replying to Turk, Binder declared: "Wait a minute, I'll make provided they are not of a perall the statements I want to, and provided they are not of a perplease don't tell me I have to make statements approved by you," available medical entry of a perwhich he termed the "height of available medical facilities for dihudacity.' answered if the requests are sent

Chamber President to the organizations headquarters, Leonard Best, president of the 790 Broad etreet, Newark, Chamber of Commerce, Interrupted Below are some typical questions

the verbal engagement between and answers; Turk and Binder when he rose Q-Shoull all have periodic phy from his seat in the hall and asked sical examinations made? permission to speak. He said the A--Yes especially if one is over parking ban "has had a very un- 40 years of age. The cost of fortunate effect on the morale of examinations should be no excuse. our merchants. There is no ques- More than 1,400 physicians tion about this thing hurting them. throughout New Jersey are avail-I feel it is very unfair to experi- able to everyone, without regard

ment any longer on a group of to ability to pay. not checked in time, eventually men who are trying to make a Q-Is cancer a disease caused kills the victim. living in a modest way. Lift the by a germ or infection?

Q-Docs cancer develop in an han, give the situation more A-No. Cancer la a disease which ordinary corn thought., It isn't fair for the ma- develops within the body and if A-Very rarely.



Springfield Schools Italian Children Aided by U.N. Calendar for 1949-50 Holidays 17 September 8, Thursday -- School opens 20 October 12, Wednesday - Columbus Day 18 November 8, Tuesday - Election Day 11, Friday -- Armistice Day 23, Wednesday - Close for Thanksgiving recess at 1:00 p.m. 28, Monday-School reopens 16 December 22, Thursday - Close for Christmas recess at 1:00 p.m. January 3, Tuesday - School reopens 18 February 13, Monday-Lincoln's Birthday 22, Wednesday-Washington's Birthday - 14 April 6, Thursday - Close for Easter recess at regular time 17, Monday -- School reopens ---22 May 30, Tuesday - Memorial Day 15 June 21, Wednesday - School closes the men's singles crown last year, Aimen. Tutunjian of Weehawken won the women's title. Pablo Elsenberg of Millburn the juniors' singles, and Bill Hignett, Elizabeth, the boys' singles.

A young street musician plays to a cafe on a Naples plazza, while, his crippled "partner" collects the money, Sights such as this one are common in postwar Italy, where lack of proper food and treatment is turning many youngsters into professional beggars. To counteract this situation, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is now providing meals, clothing and medicine to almost 1,000,000 children and expectant mothers. UNI-CEF is also inoculating millions of Pulians against tuberculosis.

whether his disability warrants State University To Ask for Funds From Leaislature from VA-subject to seizure by a creditor who holds my note for Rutgers University will ask the New Jersey Legislature this year for the funds needed to "drastically exempt from claims of your

reduce or eliminate" putition fees creditors and is not liable to attachment, levy or seizure by or at the State University, under any legal or equitable pro-President Robert C. Clothie: dis-

Q-I am getting a penalon for nonservice-connected disability, a message to all University mem-If I get a Civil Service position, bers that simultaneously announced will my pension be taken away? the first post-war increase in tui-A-Your payments will stop if then fees and three other charges. you receive an annual income of Tuition will rise \$1 per credit \$1,000 or more if you are unmar- hour-ten per cent-or approxiried or \$2,500 or more if you are | mately \$30 per year. This will apply married or have minor children. to all full and part-time students.

quested educational services aske by the people of the state. The University's statement pledged continued strict economy in the operation of dormitories, dining halls and other services. reaffirming its policy of pricing on a break-even basis. Rutgers had last June 9,233 fulltime students in all its branches, and a total of 28,000 part and fulltime students.

closed the University's Intention in Tournament Slate At Galloping Hill

low 32 in the qualitying

Entries are now open for the Twenty-second Annual Union County Public Links tournament to be held at Galloping Hill Golf Course, the Union County Park Rental of men's dormitory rooms Commission has announced. The will rise \$20 per year-ten per cent -bringing them even with charges qualifying round of 18 holes of at New Jersey College For Women. medal play starts a 9 a.m., Sunday, N. J. C. students however will Sept. 11, Entry blanks may be sepay \$20 more per year for table cured at the Galloping Hill clubhoard, less than 10 per cent higher. house or from F. S. Mathewson. The fourth cost increase is the superintendent of recreation, The payment of \$5 annual registration Union County Park Commission, fee by part-time students, previ-Box 231, Elizabeth, Entries should be filed with Mr. Mathewson be Dr. Clothier's announcement exfore noon, Sept. 6. Post entries

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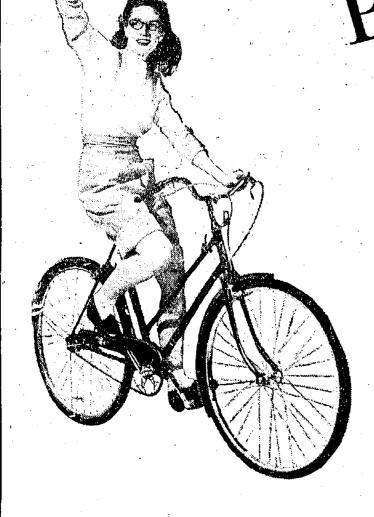
pressed regret at the necessity for will not be accepted the raises, but pointed out that Rutgers was one of only seven round will enter the Championship members of the Association of Flight. All other qualifyers will State Universities that had not be paired in flights of 16. The first hiked rates since the war. rounds of these flights are set for He also noted that while the Sunday, Sept. 18. costs of attending Rutgers are and The tournament is open to all have been "considerably lower than

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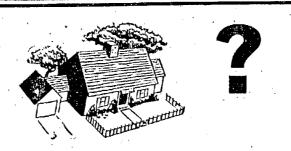
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amateur male residents of Union those charged by comparable incounty who are not members of stitutions in this vicinity, they are private clubs. The following the highest charged by any state awards will be made (a) a gold university . . . medal or season card at Galloping Greatly increased costs of oper-Hill for low qualifying round, (b) ation have been responsible, the championship trophy and gold

president of the State University medal or some other suitable said, for the tuition increase. State award for winner and an approappropriations have not been sufpriate award for runner-up, (c) ficient to meet the increases. prizes for winner and runner-up Dr. Clothier pointed out that in each flight. Rutgers request to the Legislature for \$6,000,000 last year had been

GARDEN APARTMENT trimmed by one-third. He promised that the University DESIGNER IS DEAD

would do all in its power to bring Eugene A. McMurray, 77, head about tuition reduction, but pointed Eugene A. McMurray, 77, head out that "in the last analysis the of the architecturol farm of Meout that "in the last analysis, the outcome depends upon the willing ness of the citizen of the State ti furray & Chirgotis, died last Nyrsday at his home, 383 Wayne tercace, Union. He had suffered a heart attack a few days prior. provide the necessary funds." Dr. Clothier emphasized that the Mr. McMurray was one of the educational services of the University will not be reduced in qualdesigners of the Springbrook ity, although the sharply curtailed Gardens, a 65 family apartment program of the University for the development, on Morris avenue, coming year is far below the re- | Springfield.



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* * SPORTS * * Springfield Team Springfield Only Defeats Madison 1 Game from Top

Harry Widmer.

Merz and Buzzy Layng,

Brandle and Charles Knowles,

By Nancy Weldon

. In the pick-up-sticks contest

Ronald Wenberg stacked up the

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nothing Routler to third. John reliedule, important games will be second up well clashed played which will determine the C. 19 11 11 at a loss, some Kreitler. The holder of first place which is curmened out, Lew Pass rently held jointly by the Summit : quale from unred to center, scorand Majdewood clubs, Both top nue. And total methods the secre terms have won nine and lost five. the factory glob Modeson. Summit tied Maplewood this past With the examplat 2 and 2 [00] week-end when it took a double- children have shown a definite densey Porter, Johnny Canaviri header from Whippany while Masule here to be the ball game plewood was upset by last place. tive att. Porter walked as did. Chatham, Summit's Red Sox will nut been k loading the bases with probably cend (urve balling Benny Herbie Pennover at bat. Herbie-Basknight again t Maplewood, who boidded a allowing Lew Pasquar will counter with Norman Benfer, Fir hard to the short-stop who boolded a allowing Lew Pasquar winner of four and loser of one, scared many speeple away. to score, coming in on his stom-summit will save Ed Erny (4-1). New contests being held ach, with the winning run. - -Appletield had nine strikeouts, for the following day when Sun- hubble-blowing and a doll show. McFall, checkers; Doris Pollock,

H Chatham, riding the crest of its-

2 sudden upset of Maplewood, will

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Chathamites are able to capture

9 terson are also ready. If the

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plefield, perhaps the best hurler in

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Summit Sunday afternoon, Apple-

on the season. In beating Sum-

mit several weeks ago he set a

league high in strike outs as he

Bob Whinnery, who returned to

action last week-end for Maple-

wood following an appendicitis

operation, has regained his role as

league leading batter, beating out

teammate Ed Morbelt, who went

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LACKAWANNA TEAM SCHEDULE CHANGED

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Chatham at Springfield. Monday, Suptember 5 Springfield at Madison;

PLAYGROUND NEWS

dames Caldwell Playground Diane Nielson, second, and Judy Shand and Judy McFall, third." By Angela Chlaravallo With the new cool weather, Winners of the rope jumping there is a new splurge on active | contest held Friday were: Senior suorts. The Caldwell Cats met the boys, Edward Caggiano, first; Mountain Boys from Raymond Richard Schwerdt, second, and Chisholm on Friday in-a hard-ball Warren Tobey, third, Junior boys, game, The Mountain Boys took the Roger Smith, first; John Rahenlead early in the game and held it | kamp, second, and Al Haussmann. to a 13-2 final score. Playing for third. Senior girls, Doris Pollock, first, and Mary Ann Rossner, secthe Cats, were Ed Ruby, George Coan; Buzzy Layng, Gerard Red- ond. Junior girls, Doris Rosselet, dington. Scott Donnington and first: Barbara Nelgel, second, and Judy Shand Third.

The volleyball team has started. Nail driving winners Monday were; Senior boys, Vinnie Altieri, practice again, hoping for interpark games. The team consists of first; Fred Morris, second, and Ed Coan, Tommy Scribber, Seth Warren Tobey, third. Junior boys, Brown, Walter Schramm, Curtis John Rahenkamp, first, Tom Scriba, second, and Joe Schaffer-In the arts and crafts, clay noth, third.

modeling is still popular and many Girl winners in the button sew ing event were: Diane Neilsen first; Patricia Baker, second, and improvement in ability. More feather belts have been made by Carole Shand, third.

Helen and Genie Mittenacht, Gary Representing the playground in the Union County Championships The playground block dance was at Warinanco last Wednesday successful despite the rain which were Vincent Altieri, foul shooting; Bob Bataille, quoits; Scott New contests being held now are Donnington, ring tennie; Warren jackstones; Bob Reid, horseshoes, and Warren Tobey, penknife.

Mrs. Rulison analyzed water-life specimens which the children col-Wentz Avenue Playground lected last Friday They collected the nature handleraft for the ex-With the thermometer still hithibit at Trailside Museum last ting the high 80's and 90's this Sunday, Tomorrow (Friday) she past week, our activities were as will talk on "Sand, Clay, Humus" quiet as possible and emphasis was and analyze different kinds of soil put on contests of checkers, pickcollected by the children.

up-sticks, backetball put out, scavenger hunt and baseball recogniday (tomorrow); bicycle race on Andy Bolash turned out to be Monday; horseshoe doubles on the champ in checkers this yes. Tuesday, and base circling on Herby Heimbach and Albert Hector ran him a close second and

Opening Planned Hector second, and Andy Bolash Albert Hector was first place winner in the basketball put-out **By New Elks Club**

contest. Andy Bolash and Herby Heimbuch were second and third MOUNTAINSIDE - Announce The baseball recognition contest, suggested by Albert Hector, was ments for the official opening of very original. Its object was to the Elke Club at its new home in name as many baseball players as Route 20 will be sent out in Seppossible from their pictures, Herby Heimbuch was winner, Andy Botember, Fred Zink, exalted ruler, lash, second, and Ronnie Wenberg, said this week. It was formerly ocated in Elm street, Westfield. Something new in the way of The club purchased for \$25,000 handleraft was introduced. It's the the property formerly known as making of pins, carrings and barthe Chatter-Box to which extenretts with shells. Some very nice sive repairs are being made. The pins were made by Paul Meade, building includes a lodge room, Ned Davenport, Charlie Stevens, grill and lobby 20 by 20 feet. The Ronnie Wenberg, Andy Shepard entire building is being remodeled and the interior finished in knotty Next week is pretty well taken pine paneling, Mr. Zink said.

up with baseball games, the re-Among other new furnishings is a sults of which are yet to be anpiano and television set. The club moved to its new quarters July 28, having vacated its old club rooms, which it had oc-

cupied for 20 years, July 1. Mem-The three playground chambership totale 182, Mr. Zink said, pions for the summer of 1949 are Loland Beers, first; Henry Walton or five years. Because the club to the Borough Council. decided to move about the time

the reason for the club's moving

from Westfield, Mr. Zink noted.

second, and Art Wendland, third. These boys were consistently on top in all the games and activities held at Riverside, Richard Stichter

MOUNTAINSIDE **Trolley Homes** 35-Acre Tract **Planned by Pair Bought in Boro** MOUNTAINSIDE - Trolley cars without wheels may solve the high

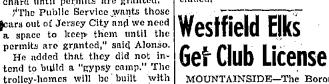
MOUNTAINSIDE - Borough cost of constructing two houses, Council has accepted a \$20,000 bid provided building permits can be for the sale of tax delinquent obtained, two Newark men who opproperty in Route 29. Harry Sturcke of Westfield was the only erate a small truck farm and orchard in Summit Ave., near Rt. hidder Tuesday at the public sale 29, said today. Joseph Moncho and John G. which council set a month ago aft-Alonso, both in their sixties, have er receiving an informal offer from Sturcke. There was a protest purchased four orange-colored

trolley cars from the Public Serv- by the Lafayerte Developing Co. of Morristown, former owner of ice Corporation in Jersey City, the property. The purchasers, who both came to this country from Spain more Sale of the 35-acre tract is con

tingent on Sturcke getting Board than a generation ago, said they of Adjustment approval of a zone intend toouse cars for each home. change to permit use of the site They explained they planned to for building a bowling alloy at a set two trolley cars about three cost of \$300,000. The site has a feet apart, knock out the facing Route 29 frontage of approximatesides, and construct rooms. They ly 400 feet running westerly from will build a roof over the cars and the Springfield line. about the car walls, so that the

The Lafayette concern' represtructure will have all appearances sented by Benjamin Haines, had Several nearby residents have objected through his attorney. protested the placing of the cars Bernard Freedman of Newark, in the area and police were asked | that the offer was "hand tailored" and "arranged for the bidder's to investigate. However, the men benefit." said they don't believe the neigh-

Those allegations were denied bors will be angry when they see by Mayer Thorn and council memthe completed houses if the conbers, who declaced anyone could struction is permitted. Both trolenter the bidding on equal terms, ley homes would be built several Freedman indicated that court achundred fect back from the road. tion might ensue if the borough One of the trolleys has been went through with the sale. He charged the borough would be unable to give clear title on part of the site because tax foreclosure proceedings have not been concluded.



MOUNTAINSIDE-The Borough cllars beneath. The men will use Council announced last week that the houses as homes only on weekthe State ABC had issued a club ends when they come from Newlicense to the Westfield Elks Club, ark to tend their farm. Alonso said he will move in when he BPOE, permitting the Elks to sell Haver brings his family from Spain. liquors any day of the week, in-Moncho also said he would move cluding Sunday, up to 2 a.m., to in at a later date. their members and friends. The They both have oplans to have their grown children build ortho- Elks Club will move to the former dox homes near the road. Then, Chatter Box in Rout 29, which the trolley homes will be used as they recently purchased for \$25,-

does not apply to real estate.

Public hearing on the ordinance

is scheduled for Sept. 13. No

charge will be made for the per-

mit, but failure to secure one will

mean a maximum fine of \$50 or

Passed on final reading was an

ordinance accepting Stony Brook

Inne and Briar Path at

storage huildings for the farm. But 000. The club license is effective that will be some time from now, from Aug. 3, 1949 to June 30, 1950. they agreed. Besides operating the truck Passed on first reading was an farm and orchard, situated on a ordinance to provide for the col-2½ acre tract, the men also are lection of personal property taxes

raising approximately 500 chickens. from all persons before they move They said they will apply for from the borough or to anothe building permits next week, when section of Mountainside. Before they will be able to show building moving, all residents must apply plans, and "also have all four trolfor a moving permit from the tax leys in this borough." collector, who will issue a permit when the tax has been paid. This

Fire Department Needs Are Told

MOUNTAINSIDE --- Former Fire Chief E. G. McGinley of East Or- 90 days in the County Jail or both. ange, who recently made an extensive survey on the needs of the -A committee had been topking Mountainside Fire Department, -rofor new quarters for the past four ported on his findings last week

what it is for.

November election.

NEW ASSESSOR

Herman E. Honecker.

S. P. Malar

survey.

A communication received from Mr. McGinley termed the pres the Union County Park Commission advised that weeds and shrubthat the New Jersey, Alcoholic ent equipment "one piece appara-Beverage Control Board forced tus and one truck taking up space." bory have been out back at the Mrs. Edith S. 'Hankins of 28 and Bob Martini were fourth and Westfield to close its bars on Sun. The truck, a rebuilt Ford, is of no corner of New Providence Rd, and Washington avenue left yester-days, has been misconstrued as fire fighting value whatsoever, he Wood Valley Rd., as requested by

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FINES AFTER CRASH

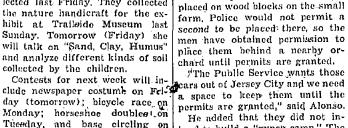
Ralph Dietz said he understood MOUNTAINSIDE Henry Edthat a Summit Rd., resident has ward Quinn of Linthieum, Md., moved into a trolley car, which is painted a brilliant orange color, and Frederick J. Wich of 1182 and is located a quarter of the Stilford avenue, Plainfield, were way up Summit Rd, from Route 29. fined \$3 and \$3 court costs each last Thursday night in Municipal The trolley car has been placed on Court by Magistrate Alan Thompcinder blocks, he said. Mayor Thorn referred the matter to son.

Quinn and Wich were involved Police Commissioner Charles Carson, who will have the police in an accident August 7 in Route 29 at Mountain avenue, Quinn was charged with careless driving and Tax Collector Wilton F. Lanning

reported taxes totalling \$26,314.85 years Wich was charged with entering collected in July; and total tax col-the highway when he did not have lections of \$111,291.63 since Jan. 1. the right-of-way.





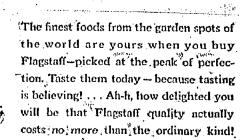


of a regular house.

Thursday, Next Wednesday special final day events will be held, followed by the closing of the playground on Friday, August 26.

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The club was granted its liquor icense for the new home August During the past week, a few of 3 by the ABC. the freehmen boys were given a The next meeting will be August lecture and demonstration on the 25 at 8:30 p. m. at its new home, onsic fundamentals of football by During the winter meetings are Mr. Ruby, Several of these boys held every second and fourth Wedwere Henry Walton, Lolan Beers, nesday of each month. John Keith, Fritz Puntingham,

Riverside Playground

By Steve Beemer

Junior Martini and Ed Ruby, Jr. Shirley Heitkamp For the second year in a row Mrs Lardikson has been kind Wedding Sept. 7 mough to permit me to store the ark equipment in her home. I MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Shirley ould like to thank her on behalf Heitkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. myself and the Recreation Frederick C. Heitkamp of Part-

In the remaining week and ridge run, has announced plans below the required 1,000 gallons alf our basebalt team will play for her marriage September 7 to Wentz Avenue, James Caldwell James C. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. ind. Raymond Chisholm School and Mrs. Wilson of 827 Mountain ize that for such length of hose, team are infielders Ken avenue, Westfield. The ceremony trauler, Bob Martini, Richard will be performed at 8:30 P. M. in Stitchter, Art Wendland: outfield-Westfield Prosbyterian Church ers Joe Galani, Ray Neudze, Tou-

with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert ability and stressed the borough's ny Doherty, Gordon Benkert; pitchee Fritz Puntingham, and M. Skinner, officiating, A reception atcher Danny Wendland, will be held at the Echo Lake County Park Playground Country Club.

Lanyards for neek and wrist in Miss Jane Heitkamp will be her bright color combinations are beeister's honor attendant and the ing made by everyone on the bridesmalds will be the Missee. U.C.P. Playground this week. This Rosemarle Chattin and Libby Frois an activity that intrigues older lich of Westfield, Leslie Nelson of children as well as younger, boys Cincinnati, Ann Leister of Stroudsas well as girls, burg, Pa.; Shirley Amith of Bing-Winners of the week's contests hemton, N. Y., and Barbara Hol-

and of Short Hills, Stephanic Ann-Champions of the Chinese check-Stevenson will be flower girl.

ers held Wednesday: Senior boys, Mr. Wilson will be the best man residents to decide on the issue, George Graziano, first; Marty for his son, whose usher list in- which will be voted upon at the Martin, second, and George cludes Thomas E. Wilson and Wil-Schwerdt, third, Junior boys, John lam B. Wilson, brothers of the Rahenkamp, first; Al Haussmann, bridegroom-elect; Norman Ley of second, and Kenneth Schroeder, Westfield, James Lipscomb of Jer- Mountainside be sent a letter giv third, Senior girls, Dorothy Walksey City and Bolling Robertson ing in detail the results of the er, first; Roberta Comisky, second,

of Summit. and Deanna Itzen, third. Junior The couple are graduates of girls, Judy McFall, first; Beverly Westfield High School, and Miss Marchell, second, and Judy Mar Heitkamp attended Cornell Uni-

ensity. Mr. Wilson, an alumnus of In the paddle tennis doubles held Princeton University, is a student Thursday, winners were: Senior at the Graduate School of Rusiness

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boys, George Graziano and Bab Administration at Harvard Univer-Bataille, first; Dick Sherry and sity, During the war he served Harvey Karlin, second, and Vinnie three years with the Navy, Altieri and Edward Caggiano, third, Junior boys, John Rahen-

first; Dorothy Augustine and avenue.

VISITS MOTHER kamp and Keaneth Schroeder, Mrs. Willis H. Spinning of Short first; Warren McFall and Ronald Hills is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maguire, second. Junior girls,

Doris Rosselet and Elenore, Kleile, W. R. Stiles of 28 Washington

claimed. the Council He recommended the purchase

Charles S. Herrick submitted his resignation as tax assessor, effecf an additional truck which would tive Sept. 1. No reason was given contain a pump, a 500-gallon booster tank and a foamite unit. by Mr. Herrick. He has served as Chief McGinley said the bortax assessor approximately 10 ugh's biggest headache is water years.

A communication was received hortage. Houses are set back too from Frank R. Tappan and John far from such water hydrants as there are, and the pressure on the Multgzer, both of Mountainside, who requested permission to ophydrants is too low. crate a small nursery on property When questioned as to the presnt pressure, he stated the highest in Route 29, formerly occupied by he found is 45 pounds, and the low- the Drewett Nursery, near Parkast pressure is approximately 28 way. Council instructed Borough pounds. Specific pressure ran from Clerk Robert Laing to inform Tappan and Multgzer there is no ob 28 to 45 pounds in the Birch Hill jection to the nursery at that lo ection, he said. He added that hydrants were far cation, but they were advised to get the approval of the Blue Star per minute, averaging between 209 Drive Authority also.

and 240. Chief McGinley stated A communication was received the average layman does not realfrom Robert S. Maxam, Philadel nhia insurance broker, taking issue the pressure is reduced at the nozwith the Council on its recent purchase of blanket accident coverage zle point at least 4% pounds. Chief McGinley commended Fire for the Mountainside Fire Depart Thief William VanNest on his ment. Maxam, a specialist insurance for police, fire departneed for the extra truck. John Ferments and rescue squads, claimed ruson, candidate for election to the a rider supposedly protecting any horough resident who might b Jouncil, who had personally quesioned the need for a new truck, deputized into the department for informed the Council that he had one fire is illegal. The policy renade a survey personally, and hand cently purchased for the department was offered by Dietz and decided the horough definitely needs another piece of equipment. Smith of Westfield, who carry He stated, however, that many bormuch of the borough's insurance ough residents will object to spend-The letter was referred to Counciling \$16,000 at one time, no matter man Fabian Vincent,

The offer of \$20,000 made by He suggested an educational prothe Albert Benninger Agency, gram be set up by the firemen for agent for Harry Sturcke . of 415 Kimball Ave., Westfield, for property at Route 29 and Mill Lane, was accepted. This land, owned After a general discussion, Counby the borough of Mountainside ell decided that all residents of and obtained through foreclosure, was offered recently for public sale to the highest hidder. Sturcke recently was granted a retail consumption license formerly BORO WILL NAME to Jack and Joan in Route use in a proposed building built on the site purchas at is

MOUNTAINSIDE .-- A successor understood the building will house to former Tax Assessor Charles bowling alleys.

Herrick, who resigned tast week, Also accepted by the Council was an offer of \$1,000 net from is expected to be decided upon to night (Thursday) at a caucus William Renalder of Union for two meeting of Borough Council. lots in Mill Lane.

Councilman Albert Hartung an-A leading candidate for the vacancy is David Riker, of 11 Evernounced that the Mayor and Coungreen court, who is known to have cil have approved signs submitted by the Mountainside Business Asthe support of Building Inspector sociation reading "Entering Moun-



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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN SECOND SECTION British Doctors in Area Tell of State Medicine The Editor's Postbox

Favor English Dystem but Admit It Has Faults

by JOHN COAD British medicine as pracficed under the socialist government has been the subject. of much controversy, both here and abroad. In this country, the dispute has received added impetus in view of proposed similar legislation in the form of Compul-Όp-' sory Health Insurance ponents of this program here have viewed with alarm the socializing of British medicine, pointing out that if such! a scheme were to be forced on American medicine it would result in dangerously lowered professional standards. and ethics.

Two English doctors, presently serving their residence at Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week presented to this reporter, their opinions on the present "State of British Medicine." In their opinion the British National Health Service is "helping the people a lot, and we are emphatically for the new program," they declared. The two-young doctors, Dr.

Phillp Vassar, London, and Dr. Murrey Wylie, Greenock, Scolland, arrived in this area last June along with two other doctors from England. The foursome will spend this year as resident doctors at Overlook Hospital.

Complete Agreement "All four of us find ourselves in complete agreement that "socialized modicine," as you call it, is helping things a lot in our country," said Dr. Wylie, a graduate time as a general practationer before coming to this country. Politically he described himself as an Independent.

Dr. Philip Vassar, a graduate of Middlesex Hospital Mechant Hentih Service, now in effect for School, London, spent the past year, doing practical work in the State Medical Hospital, London. Politically he says he belongs to j the Liberal Party, which he de- 6 scribed an to the right of the Socialists but to the left of the Conservatives.

While entitusiastic about the controversial British medical pro- [2009, The only limiting factor to the gium, the two doctors admitted that it is still far from perfect in operation. It will be at least five : years hefore the system operator claimed is 60,000 too few. smoothly and efficiently, they feel. Part of the difficulty, at least, age of doctory, nurses (some 30,- on his "panel." The physician is to afford before,

prophe, have agreed for a long therefore, is limited to approxi- the opinion that herefore is limited to approxi- the opinion therefore is linited to approxi- the opinion therefore is service was necessary," the doc-1. The young doctors emphasized

in the elections of 1945, some form [choice in selecting his doctor; and,] keep his patients well," they deof a compulsory health program they claimed, could sign up on

(q, k, q)of Glasgow University Medical UNDER THE BRITISH Mational Health Service, their weekly was part of the platform of all any doctor's pariel!" he chose. Too, they declared, the patient could change doctors at anytime he wished, provided he could find another physician with less than the full quota of patients. Although 4,000 patients under The che prosvam provides free one doctor's charge might seem cental and hospitalizaery British citizen and, -excessive, the doctors estimated y, to all visiting for-

Fee : is servee one dolreducts leach week from would need medical attention. have the of every employed per- This, they felt was not excessive. sensation of medical attention, they that the average general practiud, was the number of hospital tioner was busice than ever be, who are going places on their own merits in this world of

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School, where he served a short employed persons have one dollar deducted from medical care.

political parties. In describing the National a little over a year, they said: Dollar a Week

that on any given day not more than 70 patients on the panel Disclosures like those that are coming out of the congressional investigation of "five per centers" make inter-

"Nevertheless, they admitted esting reading during the news-dull days of summer, but

post in the state government vot Massichusetts, New Mexico, Oretors and. They pointed out that that the patient has a five the doctor made this program to the Public Utilities Commission, ton. Discrimination in housing And there's Archibald Alexander, has been outlawed in Connecticut An unknown in the state when he and Pennsylvania, as well as in was named a year ago as the New Jersey and New York, Texas "Cool Drink" Salesmen Prosper While Democratic candidate for the U.S. enacted an anti-lynching law, and

and Republicans alike. He lost the

Labor Union Endorsement of Candidate Has Little Effect on State Elections

BV KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll

they vote. It was interesting to read the rather provocative article in last ! week's paper under "Catching Up With the World," dealing with the recently published White From present indications, this Jersey voters:

Paper. The public commente on activity seems likely to continue. the White Paper have been varied. To many peo-They have ranged from a comple, the \$64 quesplete white-wash to describing tion in the heat it as a confession of the total failof an exciting we of our Far Eastern policy, political cam-The Wall Street Journal, under paign is-"Just the caption of "The Black Paper," what effect dows characterizes it as "a record of labor union poliblack error, stupidity and misleadtical activity have on voters?" At any rate, a new Far Eastern The answer to

Policy is due if we are to avoid this question, so World War III. The bi-partisan far as New Jerupproach haa been successful in sey as a whole is concerned, is Europe. It offers the best chance revealed in the findings of a New Jersey Poll survey just completed One need not nave resided in Present indications are that

China to evaluate Communism. It is a world-wide disease. It has labor union backing of a candidate in New Jersey is not likely to have never come to power on a free much effect on the overall elecvote. It has never maintained ittion results. self in power except by military Actually, a labor union's enforce. I have spent most of my life in China; have watched Chiang Kai-shek fight the Reds dorsement of a candidate makes nearly as many New Jersey voters

WHITE PAPER

To the Editor:

say they would be less willing to there for twenty years, only to see vote for that candidate as say they, would be more willing to vote for America then send a distinguished soldier to China to pressure the him. . Generalissimo to take the Communists into a Coalition govern-Significantly, 'the largest single ment! In 1946 I saw General group of voters says that a union' coming out strongly for a candi-

Marshall in China. The same summer I conversed with a Russian officer on an UMRA steamer on the Yangtse, This Russian officer boasted "We killed thirty million people to put over our new government in Russia!" And he advised the same policy

I have not known the Commuhist leaders. When they approached the town where we lived in 1927, the American consul felt salary. In return they get complete it was necessary personally to con-(Continued on Page 4)

CATCHING UP

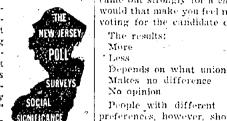
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THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Senate, this young man is now four southern states are considgenuinely respected by Democrats ering reforendums on the poll tax.

Senate race to Robert Hendrickson, advances. They show that the



date makes no difference in how date than say more. Among Demoerats these proportions are exactly To measure the effect of labor reversed-twice as many Demo-In recent years, labor union poli- union support of a candidate, New crats say they feel more like vottical activity throughout the state Jersey Poll staff reporters asked ing for a candidate strongly supand nation has grown considerably, a statewide cross-section of New ported by a-labor union than say less.

"If you knew that a labor union Independent voters-the ones came out strongly for a candidate, who hald the balance of power in would that make you feel more like the state at the present times are voting for the candidate or less?" more evenly divided on this mat-The results: ter, with a slightly larger number 2912 27

less inclined to vote for a labo union's candidate than are more inclined to vote for him. 34

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People with different political BICYCLES preferences, however, show _ considerable variation in opinion on this matter. Twice as many Re-AMERICAN publicans say they feel less like voting for a union backed candi-SCHWINN

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bods which some authorities have changed is 60,000 too few. Each doctor is paid between the some of the program. Many Each doctor is paid between the some of the program. Many Each doctor is paid between the some of the program for has been highly successful in the combining for and point for a some with the some of the rest front, however, Part of the difficulty, at least, the and four dollars a year by doctor under this program for combining a career with the duties has not been entirely lacking in treatment they had not been able combining a career with the duties has not been entirely lacking in or a long-time Newark action, because there's been program of a home. A long-time Newark action, because there's been program. age of doctors, nurses (some 30,-on his "panel." The physician is to afford before. 000 too few) and lack of hospital bels. 01 a none. A long-time reward, result event, 1awyor, she has made a name for ress this year on the state level, herself over the past few years in "Eight states, for example, now the doctors were overburdened the important field of juvenile have effective laws banning dis-tables.

to the advantage of "It's really

Others Swelter in Heat

As a car headed down the street

The temperature wos a scorching 100 degrees last Thursday, stand a sign listed the three flav--Most adults were taking things just ors: Grape, Strawberry and cabout as easily as they possibly Cherry, could. But not so the three young The Strawberry, however, was a businessmen who were vigorously mistake. It sould have read raspplying their waves on Wyoming herry, Peter pointed out with all due honesty. Two large signs on avenue, Maplewood. In fact, hot weather was exactly what they either side of the stand proclaimed needed to make their business to all motorists that they were coming to a spot where they could

prosper. "Get your cool drinks here." purchase a cooling drink for only Peter Bach, age 11¹2, Maplewood, a nickel. shouted through his megaphone with all the enthusiasm of a carnival barker but with considerably more dignity, as care passed before the "cool drink" stand.

Peter, who was in partnership with Harald Hernies, age 12 and "Sandy" Poeter, age 11¹2, both of Maplewood, informed us that the coul drink business had been pretty good so far. "Made 60 cents today," he declared soberty. The day before the three partners had made \$2.10 before they "sold out" of their cooling liquid which he said was made from a package flavor mixed with water and cooled with ice from their mothbank. It's always good to have it avenue, Maplewood. ers' refrigerators

proaching car. "Get your cool said. trink here," he hopefully exclaimed to the supposedly thirsty driver. The car passed on. "Boom times are between 2:30 their expenses for Divie cups and and 4:00," Peter told us as he nut down his funnel shaped mouth- ing. The ice, of course, was free. nicee. The cool drink stand started when the three friends discovered that "they were a little low on funds." "When we are finished

true, but he gained far more than people of this, country are think-In front of their orange crate there," Peter declared with con- ne lost, thes now meen named as- ing about recommendation such sistent secretary of the Army by and democratic procedures. Such President Trumon- and you can thinking and such action it seems Harald, too, said that his share put him down in your book as a to us, are more important in the of the profits were going into the man who's on his way up, bank. But Sandy had his eye of a the there's Guy George Gabbadminton racquet and decided he rielson, the Bernardsville neighbor

would put his money towards that, of Alexander, A one-time farm most husinesslike basis. There was big-time lawyer and financier, absolutely no drinking up of mixing in a little polities on the profits. Peter affirmed. wide. Following four terms in the "When_anyone of us wants a New Jersey Assembly, he shifted drink we put a nickle into the box to the campaign side of the busi-

just like regular customers. We wass and got to be Republican na-Peter picked up his megaphone only take free drinks if any is left 'tional committeeman. And just reand directed it towards the ap-- over at the end of the day," he coully, you know, he reached the top-most peak in GOP ranks by being elected chairman of the Re-The partners figured that they

publican National Committee, made about a three-cent profit on Speaking of five per centers, each cup cup after taking out by the way, isn't it about time that Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan. the/ commercial synthetic flavormilitary aide to President Truman, resigned? Regardless of In parting they hoped that we the legality of his numerous would tell their public that they activities it seems to us that he were moving to a new location has done more to embarrass thenext week. Today and Saturday, President than any other 10 peoweather permitting, their stand I'm going to put my money into will be located on the acorner ple, and that he no longer should^b permit Mr. Truman to take the bonds--no, guess I'll put in into the Woodland road and Ridgewood blame for him.

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On numerous occasions, we've talked here about Congress' failure o do anything about the civil keep away from her." ights program first advanced by hing that's been done this ses- in New Jersey is up \$11,000,000 sion was House passage, for the from 1948 to approximately \$7,100,fifth time, of anti-poll tax legies 000,000-15.8 per cent of all prop-lation, which seems due to be erty in the state.

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"cold war" than even such direct



LEFT TO RIGHT Harold Hermes, Peter Bach, know that one get a cool drink at their way Sandy Poeter, Maplewood, let passing motorists side stand,

Suburban Gardening

Union County Park Gardens Do Well Despite Drought

A tour through the gardens in seems to have been hard hit," he the Union Cour y Packs lagt weeks noted.

revealed that the ann rel theoretics. At present, Mr. Hageman obin the Henry S. Chatheld Menter served that the park gardeners, rial Christen. Wirmentor Eligh an their amateur suburban counwere doing extremely well despite. the drought, but that many of the terminable job of "weeding, weedraks and class in Codar Brook and weeding." Park were and but by the dry-

weather, and that some of the dogwood trees there were aprette ing biossonne

Why the dogwood tries in Cedar Broole Park should Sprout at this time of year ps. a mystery to both Herman" A. Bageman forenan of the park, and Miss Flari-

ete R. Halloway, chairman of the When the canker worms were Degwood Committee of the Phinfield Garden Club, which has helped to develop the Dogwood Aboritum, in the park.

Miss Hallowny sold the dogwood blooms, were first noticed last Wednesday, but was not certion in an area which was inacfain yet whether it was due to the deought or perhaps a habit of cortain particular species. These are

now 31 varieties of dogwood in the Cedar, Brook Park Abortum, but the ungesonal blooming Bailey Dogwood and the Cornus Stolonifera.

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terpart were involved in the in-Before, during and after the growing setson the Park Comquasion's plantsmen conduct an anremitting warface on the

insect world. The same in principle, but on a larger scale, their squifare is similar to that waged by thousands of suburban domain owners and gardeners.

at their height several years ago, the Fark Commissioners hired an autorico to surav some 200 acres in the Watchung Reservation with orsenate of lead. This type of spraying checked the infesta-

cessible by spray truck, ordinarily used in such operations. We found 'Ernest Tippenhauer, New Providence, carefully tend-

ing his charges in the Shakesperiod seems to have been re- pears Garden, Cedar Brook Park stricted to the Corn! Dogwood, the only large scale garden which Commenting on the dry spell

Fall for rain," said Mr. Hageman in a while I give the garden a orserving that there had been good soaking, but not too often.". The Shakespeare Garden was

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1.002 2051 Mr. Tippenhauer remarked, "Once usnaphtagons. The most colorful display of all

of the Park Gardens we visited. was the nearly one hundred beds developed in the park in 1927, the an annual flowers in full bloom 263rd anniversary of Shakespeare, at the Henry S. Chatfield Memoand contains some 40 plants menrial Carden, Waringueo Park. Elizabeth. The formally designed tioned in the Bard's plays, and son-

garden provides for diagonal massed plantings in 20 hods, 1nd-"Shakespeare tells us where to put the plants and what to plant," | lating from the center. The garden is enclosed by a dense Taxus said Mr. Tippenhauer. The Trial Gardens, too, hedge doing nicely in Cedar Brook Park. According to Kenneth Morrison, Here, in a small plot, grow new grounds foreman, the drought had done little damage to this gattlen, varieties of annuals and by watching them, the public may ascertain | and they had been able to water it for themselves if it is worth their at regular intervals during the dry

while to invest in the new seeds. spell "Sometimes this plot is very in-Among the colorful displays teresting, sometimes worth hardvere miniature and midget zinias," ly anything at all," said Miss Halnicotina (flowering tobacco), dwarf loway, referring to the trial garfeathered cockscomb, scabosa and lupine.

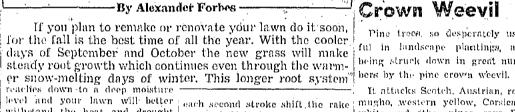
calls.

Union, N. J.

Among the new flowers under trial this year are a new type of marigold zinnia, petunias, and **British** Doctors

(Continued from Page 1) clared, pointing out that the physician is paid according to the number of patients on his panel, not by the number of "office The better the health of

amount whether the patient is sick six inches of friable top soil conining planty of humins ("ommor Wheel the second s The two doctors felt that the cial humus and granulated Beitish public was pretty generally moss (particularly the latter) are is nipped early. using its collective head about invaluable materials for lighten-



withstand the heat and drought over a half inch. of next July and August. Of great Now Comes the Seeding importance too is the lack of com-This brings you up to the actual petition which fall sown lawn grass eeding of the lawn. In next will have with weeds. The seeds week's column mention will be of these pests, ever present in all made of the desirable lawn grass useful soils, will not germinate as

varieties and the remaining steps freely in the coming weeks, equired to give you a lawn of lasting beauty. Lawns Need Deep Topsoil

If you are one of the few fa vored with a deep top soil, no spe-Cavity Negelct cial soil conditioning is necessary. Most of us try the easy way of Causes Loss of surface treatment with but temporary result. After two or three **Many Fine Trees** such tries we realize that we have

Many of the nation's historic spent far more in time and money than should be needed to properly tree landmarks are being? lost through cavity neglect. Some are build a perfect permanent lawn. the patient, the less work for the A lawn to thrive and be permanent now little more than hollow doctor who still receives the same should have below it from four to shells. So says Martin L. Davey, Jr., the tree expert, who points out

mor that thousands of pitch which infiltrate the soil The trick is to treat cavilies at this point. Notice also blackrunning to the doctor for unnece ing a heavy clay soil or for make when they're small, much in the ened galleries in the bark. The essary medical attention, and ing a light sandy soil more mois- manner of those regular visits to best known control is use of ethernoted that the government was ture retentive. Peat moss absorbs the dentist. The suggested prac- emulsions, says Dr. Bromley, but

Exhibition Dahlias Produced By Fertilization, Spraving

FRED, D. OSMAN varieties that naturally have 'nion County Agricultural Agent blooms. The American Dublia Exhibition dahlias are produced Society recognizes these visite by a nice balance of fertilization classes: Pompons, not over 2 and other good culture. This in- inches; miniatures, up to 4 inches; cludes, of course, control of insects "B" up to 8 inches and "A" over chiefly because diseases that are 8 inches. controllable by spraying or dusting Most shoots on the dahlia pro-

are not often serious. * duce on the end of cluster of three Thrips, leaf hoppers and aphids flower buds. To disbud, as soon as tre the chief insect enemies of these buds are large enough to dahlias until the corn borer comes handle, remove the two smallest, on and then the tarnished plant leaving the crown or largest bud. bug and spotted cucumber beetle. This in itself, will result in larger The last is difficult to control be- | flowers. cause it attacks opening flowers. Disbranching will increase the

Then, too, there is the spider mite, size still more. At the time flis-Use a combination spray of budding is done, remove the little either nicotine sulfate, pyrethrum shoots that are forming at the or rotenone as a contact poison, junction of the leaf and stem. and DDT as a contact and stomach Sometimes these are not large poison. Add to this tetraethylpyroenough when the disbudding is phosphate. Spray once a week, done and so have to be removed covering both the upper and under later. The general practice is to resides of the leaf and you will getmove these immature branches To grow exhibition blooms of from all except the two pairs of

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large size, it is necessary to have leaves.

satisfactory control.





the only large scale garden which ANNUAL FLOWERS in the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden hauer, New Providence gardener for the Shakespeage Gardens, Cedar etill has a show of blooms there. Warinanco Park, Union County Park System-Right Ernest Tippen- Brook Park, Plainfield.

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Pine Trees Are Struck Down by **Crown Weevil**

Pine frees, so desperately useful in landscape plantings, ace being struck down in great num-

It attacks Scotch, Austrian, red, mugho, western yellow, Corsican, white and other pines, says Dr. Stanley W. Bromley, Recently transplanted trees, especially those growing in sandy soil, seem highly susceptible.

Needles yellow. The tree takes on a general appearance of ill health. The larvae of the weevil does the destructive damage, tunneling through the bark, cambium and sapwood at the base of a tree's trunk at the ground level."

As the weevil girdles the trunk, t weatens the tree's anchorage, cousing it to list and become a push-over when a strong wind hits, Eeventually the roots of the pine die, and then the tree itself.

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ties. fresh and vigorous. Sharp sand is book, too, advises Mr. Davey. 'As for the practicing doctors' essential to break up a soil hav-The theory behind early cavity Norway spruce is the turpentine opinion - of "socialized medicine," ing a heavy clay content. work is that treatment of small beetle. It has been highly destruc-"Those I spoke to were a bit unen-Through the sensible use of these openings will stop decay from tive on Cape Cod since the hurthuslastic about it." said Dr. Wylie," particularly those who materials the physical character reaching the interior where, in ricane of 1944. As Adults now, they of your soil can be made porous had been well established. "But," time, it may make your tree a are invailing the trunks of pine he added, "they were gradually and loose enough for excellent shell of its former self. When all trees. They prefer that section root development and yet hold decay has been excavated and the from the ground line to about beginning to favor it a hit more." Students in medical schools ample moisture, cavity filled with a sectional con- four feet above.

seemed to be about evenly divided in their opinion of the new program, he said.

Official, Opinion

Rototiller is an Economy crete filling, the bark will grow over the opening and few people pitch. Ugly masses of resin or After determining what your

soil needs, the most practical and will realize that your tree has had pitch on the bark or trunk is an operation, although for a long least expensive method is to suread One of the more burdensome duoften evidence of the beetles at ties of the physician under the the peat moss, humus and sand time it will proudly display its work. They greatly weaken a tree needed - one on top of the other scar, government . epousored medical by girdling its inner living bark

Extensive cavities can put a program, they said, was the form -- and to employ a rototiller to go with a series of tunnels. Dr. Bromfilling and governmental red tape over the area two or three times damaging dent into a bankroll, key says the best sontrol is to which they described as "a bit to thoroughly mix these through Often the cost; of treatment for aggravating and time consumt the soil to a depth of not more long neglected trees is so great paint the trunk of pines with a combination of orthodichloco than six inches. This will give that owners must reluctantly or-

you, in a few hours, a better job der the destruction of old tree lead, at far less expense than ten fork- friends. But even the cost of re-

Official opinion of the British ings by hand. Medical Association, Dr. Wylie The work that remains is more able. Sometimes it will have to

said, was that now that State simple. It is generally good prac- come down piece by piece from Medical Service had arrived, the association will cooperate to the lice to add the pulverized lime- the top. stone to keep the soll an the alka-

fullest extent to make it work. Population estimates for Afriline side so necessary for all lawns Nevertheless, they are asking that ca are less accurate than those several modifications be made in except those made with bent for any other continent grasses. Remembering that the the program.

(1) That the doctors be paid materials used in our soil preperation (humus, peat mass, sand higher sataries. and lime) contain no plant food, (2) That there be less form fillt it is just good sense to broadcast ing and red tape. (3) That the administration of a commercial fertilizer (weed the program should be in the free) to supply nitrogen and the hands of the doctors rather than needed food elements for good lay administrators as it is at pres- growth.

Feed Your Lawn ent Despite its present defects, A complete fertilizer with a 5which they are sure will be ironed 10-5 or a 6-10-4 formula will do out, National Health Service has this. After your rototilling is done, proved so popular with the gen- spread the pulverized. limestone eval public that Drs. Wylic and using 70 pounds per 1000 square Vassar predicted the Labor Party feet and then the fertilizer, using would use the State Medical Serv- 50 pounds per 1000 square feet, A ice as the spearhead for their fertilizer spreader will do this campaign in the coming elections, work efficiency and quickly, Rake while "softpedaling" the govern these in very thoroughly to the ment's nationalization of industry, depth of the rake teeth,

When the rake work is com-Pork Dinner A delicious way with pork chops, pleted you will have cleaned out-Brown the chops in a small all large stones and rubbish and amount of lard or drippings in a have a nice smooth grade. Go over heavy frying-pan over low heat, the area twice with a half-light Add chopped green pepper and coller, the second time at right onions and a small amount of soy angles to the first. Rake the high sauce, To this combination add spots into the low spots and rerice that is thoroughly washed roll. It is essential to avoid havand drained and an equal amonal ing any "dents" in your perfect of water. Let the mixture simmer lawn. To get ready for seeding for a time, then place a cover over score the rolled surface in one dithe frying-pan. Reduce the heat rection very lightly with a steel further and cook the "dinnee" for rake. These scores should be about a half inch apart. To do this on about half an hour. 🖓

benzene, DDT and arsenate of Trees weakened by turpentine moving a large free is considerbeetles then become easy prey to invasion by pin bark weevils in the trunk but farther up. These bectles do not produce unsightly

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Today By JAMES WALTERS Ridners University

Family Life

VOUR CITLED AS A LEADER Most parents want their chilhen to be bridera in some ondeavor even though the children. may be content, to be good followone It is put of the American. dream that all men should have lite constitution of Secondarias leaders of other men.

In recognizing the achievements of the class presidents and the team captains of the world we often fail to give credit to the people who have contributed to the leaders' success.

Some people believe that certain individuals are "born loaders" in Apite of the scientific evidence to the contrary?

The qualities which contribute to the "making" of a leader are endless. It seeins evident, however, that leaders who have the approval of the majority of people are those who are sensitive to the mujority's needs and try to meet them.

This means that your youngster will have to meet the demands of his contemporaries if he is to be a leader. His ability to meet the demands is going to be determined. to a large extent upon the skills and methods he will learn which satisfy the wishes of the group. Thus, the development of social. athletic, and intellectual skills will be especially innortant for the youngster. His development of these skills largely depends upon his interest and upon encouragement and help.

The story is told of a your c girl applying for admission to a rather famous womens coller. On the admission blank was a question which the parents were asked to fill in regarding the leadership of the applicant.

After considering the leadership. which their daughter had displayed in the nost. Mary's parents

freshmen class," Mary, unlike most young people of today, is accepted by her parents as a follower. Her parents

don't push her to become the leader of her classmates nor her social clique. Some children aren't interested in becoming a leader, consequent-

ly, the task of perfecting the necessary skills is difficult. Certainly we need leadership, but, too, we need to be willing to take the back sent once in awhile and give the other fellow an opportunityelse we may find ourselves work-

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ing against each other.

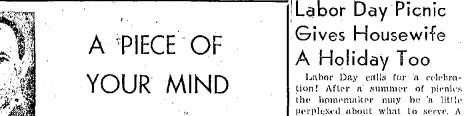
When Stored When Stored and and any from playing ball-and seale, we have already former material bolding liquor to dancing a rhim- a man over forty-five years of are shelled of the the totte route sou time buying them shelled, but you'll lose vitamins, says your County Home Agent.

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wrote, "Mary is not a good leader, FASHIONS FOR FALL: Right-Shoestring ties and looped helt. Left-Back flange shoulder scanning in the is a very good follower." reinestone loops on the collar give this New York a black broadcloth loosely sleeved coat designed for but she le a very good follower." rbinestone loops on the collar give this New York a black broadcloth loosely sleeved coat designed for A University official replied, "Wo red velveteen college dress a three-way neckline, Fall and Winter, 1949-1950, Persian shawt collared are grateful to know we will have which can be worn shoulder tipped. V necked, or coat has back double box pleats,

one good follower in the coming tied at the throat. Circular skirt has a rhinestone .



By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

gests a simple menu of these plain One of the factors that have al- average twenty-five years of age good foods--hot scrambled eggs scription of his models at a recent ways puzzled Europeans about before they swing into useful proand bacon, fried polatoes, relishes. Americans is our worship of youth, duction. Until that time they are open air appetites it is a meal that

We try eternally to ching to our supported wholly or in part by is sure to go over hig. adolescence We refuse to acknowl- their parente. foods is on the easy side. The hacon edge that we are not "as good · Dard to Find Job At the other end of the life is chopped and the potatoes are as we ever were" in any field of

scale, we have already found that The cooking equipment list reads -<u>fring-name-apatulas-apri-a-bowd</u> For individuals the results are this significantly lowored changes in which to beat the gras. **Por** individuals the results are for seaminary involved entringes in which to derive the plats. For fall suggest at least in Ameri-indicrous and often pitiable, for of finding new employment. If he with emphasis on the bomenak-the nation as a whole, this delusion loses his job after that age, he plates are in order along with of youth leads to blindness that draws unemployment compensa-bage of the plates are in order along with situation.

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icans when early Amer-1 000 from the regular routine how $\sum_{i=1}^{\infty}$ icans cooled their foods over the and then Particularly in Lot, $\sum_{i=1}^{\infty}$ open fire, reasting has been a fave over their when young at petites and rate method of preparing meet, well as older easy meet special However, for modern homemakers, reasting tender cuts of beef, yeal, fresh and eured pork, lamb and meat loaves has become a simple process.

In following the very latest method, Rebastings, well-known home economisi, advises pracing the ment fat side up on a rack ip in open roasting pan. A rackregular cake rack will do - keeps

love it

the ment out of the drippings and away from the bottom of the panso that the heat circulates freely, resulting in a uniformly cooked roast. If the ment cut forms a natural rack such as the standing rib of beef roust or pork loin, a rack is not necessary,

The meat is left uncovered, water is not added and with the fat side up the molting fat runs wer and through the meat to Blend 1 c. pitted, finely ground baste liself. The roast may be seadates, few grains salt and 2 thsp. sound hefore, during or after cooklemon juice. Add to 11, qt. chilled ing. It makes no difference as milk and let stand a few minutes. the salt penetrates less than a half Beat mixture until dates are thorinch into the meaf. oughly blended. Pour into cold-

Slow cooking is quite important. glass; top with spoonful of vanil-It means more meat, better meat la ic ecream and a sprinkle of chopped dates: + ind fewer and better drippings. For beef, yeal, cured pork and BUTTERSCOTCH MILK SHAKE lamb, the oven regulator is set for Make Butterscotch Syrup by combining in safeepan 1 c, brown 300 degree F. Because fresh pork needs a higher temperature to sugar, packed; 1, c. milk, 2 tbsp. light corn syrup and 1 tabsp. light ring out its full flavor it is always ooked at 350 degree F.

corn syrup and 1 thsp. butter. For acooking time per pound Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil shout 3 min : cool and homemakers should refer to a destore in covered jar till needed. pendable time table. A meat ther-For the milk shake, add - 3 mometer is of great aid in determining the correct degree of done - (155). Butterscotch Syrup to t e. ness. It is inserted in the meat | chilled milk and blend thoroughly. cut before cooking so that the bulk | Add pinch salt and a dash of lemof the thermometer is not resting on juice. Top with spoonful vanil- veal, pork or lamb for salade. These in fat or on hone and is in the la ice cream and a sprinkling of cuts are lower in cost but as nucenter of the thickest part of the brown sugar. This makes one milk tritious and tasty as many of the shake. ment.

So that the meat will be tender CINNAMON ALMOND FLOAT and juicy it is simmered in water Combine 1/3 c. sugar and ½ top. Flavor Changes to cover. When cooked and cooled, cinnamon. Add 1 qt. cold milk, 1 the fat and hone are removed and It's pot roast, but with a different tang. The meat, is seasoned tsp. almond extract and is tsp. the most is ready to be cut up for

with a mixture of marjoram, ba- vanilla; otir until sugar is dissif and rosemary; a mixture of solved. Pour into tall glasses, topcurry powder and lemon rind; or ping each with vanilla ice cream. a sufall amount of horseradish. Serves 5.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard While women's fashions fre- (from dreamy world of floating pas quently reflect in their design the itels we've been living in. mood of world affairs, the relation- | Uneven News Need Shorter Coats

ship between the two is not often Returning to the subject of unso apt of in Peter Russell's deeven hemlines - they are very much In the fashion scene (in America London opening. as well as Britain) in a variety "Disturbed headlines," he called of techniques ranging from actual a group featuring points, panels ections of material which hang

and drupes that dipped below to several inches below the rest of [interrupt the normally straight the skirf, to a more lifting of the hemline. It isn't only hemlines skirt line by means of shirring. that are disturbed, as a glance at The idea has both good and bad any daily namer will reveal But while distance maintee since it is difficult in any ease to keep hemlines straight, a parallel one angle of events, other that a country of the fashions projected to the fashion for the projected to the fashions benchman makes life, simpler, in that, direcfor fall suggest at least in Amerition. On the other hand, little pieces of fabric hanging below a coaf, are decidedly unattractive,

The kharp snap-back to, func-band datum this map hack to func-will be unsuccessful under fillvalue, keep lima beans in the pod or in a cold place until time to cook them. And maybe you won't are growing older. One-third of



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> a gelatin combination with fruids or vegetables.

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find shelling so distasteful if you our nation is now over forty-five. do the job with a pair of kitchen As the years roll by, as more of shears. It's an easy matter to're- our youth in each generation are move the beans once you've cut killed off ip wars, and as medical a thin strip from the inner edge research discovers ways to keep of "the pod us alive longer, a constantly great-

Large, lucious limas, like the ones pictured above, are picntiful be composed of oldsters. in New Jersey markets now. Or perhaps your garden boasts quanlities of this green vegetable.

gently in a small amount of boil- not geared to take care of them. ing, salted water. The time will I have lumped together all men vary from 15 to 30 minutes, de- of forty-five and above as among pending upon the size of the the "oldsters". You and I know beans.

Since limas bubble and foam five is not old. Neither is a man considerably while cooking, add a of fifty-five. For that matter, 1 teaspoon or less of hutter or mar- know of many men in their sevengarine and they won't boll over. ties who are vigorous and produc-

er pounds of limas in the shell or man or woman of forty-five loses one-quarter to one-third pounds his job and tries to get another. shelled beans per person.

vegetables, too. Use I cup limas true not only for laborers, but for with 2 cus of corn for example, skilled and professional persons as They look grand on a vegetable well. Employers will hire a young platter. Filling and satisfying will he a vegetable platter of buttered limas, baked equash, baked car- latter may have years of able exrots, broiled tomatoes and broc-^{secoll} with cheese sauce.

Labor Unions

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of labor reaction union ever. An older man's motor remembers themselves to this ques- flexes have slowed down sometion is interesting. Better than two what, but his skill and abilities out of every five labor union mem- | compensate far beyond the point necessary to maintain production. bers in the state sny they would feel more like voting for a candi- He may have learned certain ways date who has union support. But of working, but he is still flexible nearly an equal number say that chough to be taught new ways. which candidate the union comes What this mistaken attitude on out for makes no difference in how, the part of business is doing is they would vote. And one out of harmful to the economy of the every eight labor union members nation. In our present eivilization 1 and 10 per cent rate policies. says that union backing of a can- boys enter work later than ever didate makes him feel less like They are not even through with not qualifying for either stondard high school now until they are voting for that candidate.

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savings, goes on relief, knocks about securing odd jobs, and waits until he can draw old age benefits at the age of sixty-five, The result is that more and more we are becoming a people er percentage of our people will

in which one-third of the instion supports the other two-thirds Employers Hire Young Men Our economy is not geared to That is to say, more and more care for the needs of older people. Cook these young tender limas because our way of thinking is the people between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five are as suming the role of supporting either directly through family responsibilities or indiractly through taxation the obligation of supporting that a man or woman, of forty-

the people younger and older than that age group.

This situation is not only unfair to all concerned in it, it is Allow one-third to three-quart- live. But the catch lies when a also harmful. It is destructive to the morale of the people, and it is dangerous to the economy of the nation. Yet it is worsening, Almost nowhere will be find a door Limas combine well with other open to him. This condition holds rather than improving, and as the

recession deepens and competition for jobs grows keener, it will in evitably grow worse yet. Much can be done about it. The

man or woman in preference to the middle-aged one, even though the first remedy is that everyone of us who has a job to be filled, conperience behind him and dreades sider the older man or woman of service before him. Is it any who applies. Instead of falling wonder that the middle-aged man automatically into the trap of hiralmost whatever his field of work. ing youth only, let us consider lives under the shadow of dread? skill and proven ability as well Let him lose his job, for any cause Give the folder man and woman of geonomic dislocation, and he a chance, Incredible' as it may

knows he will tramp weary miles seem just now, you too may some before he will find another. day be older. Business has often been shown

now economically foolish this at-Five Out of Hundred litude is; but the practice persists. There is no justification whatso- | Fail for Insurance

All but five out of every 100 aplicants for life insurance were acepted in 1947, the Institute of afe Insurance reports.

Analysia of 1947's company reorts on ordinary insurance policy issuance shows that 95 per cent of all applicants were issued policies. Of the total issued 90 per cent were standard rate policles. Chief cause for the 5 per cent or extra rate polleies was the eighteen years old, an age when broad category of diseases of the earlier generations had assumed [heart, arteries and kidneys, Nearly the burdens of manhood, Add to half of all the impairments prethis age the years necessary for venting issuance of policica were learning a profession or trade, in this category,

and we find that young people | Physical reasons combined

kindle the fire and recovered from the urgent desire the cooking, to return to the happier days of

When food time comes, the n earlier period, following World sliced bolutoes are placed in one War II, which brought on a wave rving-pan and the chopped bacon of sweetly pretty clothes and osin another pan to be slowly cooked trich-like policies; suggests that we until it is crisp. The surplus have come to recognize that you drippings from the bacon are can't einiply close the door on anypoured off before the addition of thing as all-enguiting as the late the beaten egg that is seasoned war and return to normal just like with salt, pepper and a small that mount of Woreestshire sauce

Functional and Realistic Split buns are provided with the The nostalgic prettics are out. In bacon and eggs. Tomato, and cutheir place are clean-cut, sturdy cumber slices plus a wide choice tweeds, jerseys and corduroys in of crisp relishes are easy to carry a palette of vibrant colors. They and are a nice contrast. To keep have a "roll up your sleeves and the vegetables fresh they are get to work look" more appropriate placed in tightly covered glass jars to a virile and forwardlooking neo-"to take," For dessert it's a giant ple than the beruffled softies of two years ago.

iced watermelon.

ARTIC SURVIVAL RATION Thanks to the Army's food recarchers, a survival ration has been compounded for those marooned in Artic wastes. The rotions are primarily for U.S. flight personnel forced to land. The raion: two cereal bars, a date apricot har, a sweetment bar, almond chocolate har, sweet chocolate har,

starch jelly bar, bouillon, coffee and tea, gum, sugar, eigarettes.

ounted for over three-fourths of hose who did not meet qualifications, Chief causes of these were: ardiovascular-renal, between 40 per cent and 50 per cent: medical netory, 20 per cent; overweight or underweight, 5 per, cent. Less than 5 per cent were for occupational azards and the balance were for other underwriting reasons, including application for too much insurance in relation to finances, location of residence, or habits regarded as harmful.

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the coat, o make an attractive ensemble.

> Neither will a belted cost with flared skirt look well with them, even if short. The best coat silhoustle to wear with dresses with uneven hemlines is the wraparound, hulky at top and tight-Atting just below the knees. This will make a harmonious silliouette in combination with the dress and look smart. If you don't want to invest in this type of cost, then by all means avoid dresses with 'disturbed hemlines," and select dreedes that will look well with another type of coat.

> > Open Faced Sandwich

Here's a quick open faced sand-And coupled with the mood of wich. Cut salt pork slices in half the smart but workmonlike dayand fry them until they are crisp. time clothes formale reflects an- Drain off the fat, receiving three tablesnoons to brown chopued other side of the same picture-a drama and certain air of reckgreen onions. When well browned lessness that might suggest Amer- add a can of baked beans. Tonst icons are getting impatient with slices of bread lightly, then place the way things are going and mean a buttered slice on each plays, arto do something about it. There is range the salt pork slices on the a decisiveness in the use of crisp | toast and top with the hot baked fabrics and strong colors that beans. Serve with triangles of butbrings us right down to earth i tered toast.



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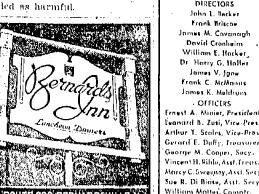
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Film Describes Plight of "White" Negro cine in a New Hampshire town, mediately accepted in one of the

BY PAUL PARKER

"Lost Boundaries" which dot while "physing" as a white. It better medical centers, week male its first appearance on wasn't intil Dr. Johnson was re- Mr. Ferrer and Beatrice Pearson suburban screens, andly, arsuperconnected in traglently tells the story of jected for x commission in the delicately play the roly of man and a "white" Negto who trys to pure Navy because of his racial back- cwite living their "lle," only to have as a white living in constant four ground, that his son, Albert, then the fearful secret out when the that he will be discovered tor will be augiversity student discovered he doctor's commission is revoked heis. Except for what scened to us was a Negro. an unnecessarily tear compelling

ending, the film jointedly deacribes the plight of the "white" legro race in general.

This film, directly and forthrightly enacted, is almost the unlife of Albert Johnson, son of H or many years practiced medi-

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after a naval intelligence officer

discovers that he was a member The story of the Johnson family of a Negro fraternity at medical and the consequent emotional up- college. Revoked for "physical" Negro in particular and the entire heavel caused by the discovery of reasons, the Navy phrases it. their racials background, has been From this tragic upheaval, which

ducer Louis De Rochment, who, presents an emotionally harrowing contured on the acreen by Proadorned truth. It is based upon the incidentally, himself turned up the experience to their two nearly atory of the Johnsons. Names, of grown children (Richard Hylton ight skinned Negro doctor who course, have been changed, but and Susan Douglas), this superior otherwise the film is cemarkably devoid of Letional frills.

cate balance as precipitately as the son who goes to Harlem to find Mel Ferrer, in his role of the out how his race lives. In a scene, Negro doctor who leaves his color which emotionally disturbs the bahind him to become the respected audience as much as the secons. physician of a small New England the family is reunited and is taken town, makes his tragic figure a back into the fold of their townssynthol of irony which lies behind people, who had known and rethe relationships of not only spected them as whiles, but now

documentary topples from its dell-

"white" Negroes and whites, but are content to accept them for also between "black" Negroes and what they are,

whites. Joel Ceffrea "Colorado Territory" even though his qualifications may supporting east, which includes Ann Sothern haudge Steps

Despite the overly emotional Post Box The film mannely emphasizes ending, this film may give pause the difficulty a Negro has in find- to some of their attitude concerning a job in professional cirales ing Negro-white relationships. The

be high. When one hospital after Canada Lee, turn in superior peranother refuses the young doctor formances as do the principals, internship, because he is a Negro, Mel Ferrer, Beatrice Pearson and be masses my a white and is im- Richard Hylton

cumboat in the Yangtse River. Were it possible to query the compilers of the White Paper, one see his army defeated time after would have liked to ask, in view time because of incompetent gen-

for them in recent years? Why this "complete history of our rela-

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By ALENANDER SPENCER regain the lead play the ace, king ; gailant, allies, the Chinese, were 1. Suting South as declarer with and queen. This safety play will permitted to be present, and at

> you the expected split is four-two, her by Japan,--which promises August 15, 1949. not three-three. If you must have were promptly broken at Yalta five spade tricks to make the con-9 and Teheran? Why Henry Wal-

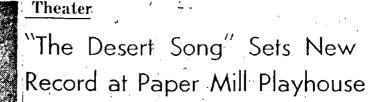
and merely bang down the three authority on China after being 2. Sutting South as declarer at top honors with a wink in Lady five days the Chungking? And a no truncp contract, with no out- Luck's direction. If she smiles, why Alger Hiss was permitted to 3. Obviously, if you're going to extent after the F.B.I, had subtake four spade tricks East must mitted its report on his pro-Rus-

hold the king, so you go to work slan activities? on that assumption. The proper ! The recent comment of an old play is the nine spot and if East China resident who has known plays low, play the deuce from both the Communist and the Na-3. Satting South as declarer with your hand. Next lead the queen tionalist headers, I think is aprono outside entries to dummy, but and whether East covers or not post "Had we actually given that with thes lead in dummy, how you're assured of four tricks. The much help and to the form needed,



BETTY EGAN (Mrs. E. H. Kaus), Summit, plays the role of Olivia, in the psychological-murder thriller, "Night Must Fall," a Foothill Playhouse production which opened last night at the Newark Opera House. It will play through Sunday, August 21

duct all the Westerners to a U 'S thave an appaling amount of it to-



On Saturday, September 3, a new record will be set at the Paper night and will continue through Mill Playhouse, Millburn. On that Sunday of this week.

date, "The Desert Song" will have Gertrude Hugley, who directed River Country Club, Denville, reached a total of 200 performthe play, will be seen in the cast This year marks his 17th year ad ances ther to set a world's record as Mrs. Bramson, Betty Egan of a golf professional, ofr stock production. Incidentally, Summit, plays Olivia and Ralph that day will be the end of the Briggs of Plainfield is cast in the record shattering operetta's enrole of Hubert, her suitor. gagement at the Playhouse.

In the ten-year period during In Cedar Grove, the Towers which Frank Carrington has pre-Playhouse opened Tuesday night with "Arsenic and Old Lace" sented 79 productions, only three which will play through Sunday other operettas have passed the of this week. century mark. They are "Blossom

Time" (145), "The Student Prince" "The Window" on Screen (137) and "Naughty Marletta" (128), 'The Romberg record for At Proctor's, Newark "The Desert Song" will occur on "The Window" tells a story of the occasion of the 2,341st persuspense, and terror of a boy corformance of operetta at the Millnered by the killers, who knew burn Theater, officials said. that he was the only one who Donald Gage, who plays "The the only one who knew their guilt. Red Shadow" in this production He faces them along, abandoned for the fifth time has performed by everyone who could help him In all but 32 of the 200 performbecause no one believed his franances, which in itself may be tic-desperate story, Barbara Male, Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, something, of a record,

Paul Stewart and Ruth Roman While the Paper Mill Playhous are starred in the suspenseful acts records with "Phes Desurt murder mystery, which is now Song," the Foothill Players moved playing at RKO Proctor's Theathis week into the Newark Opera | ter, Newark, House, Newark, with their psycho-"Leave It to Henry," a hilarjous logical murder [hriller,

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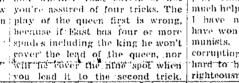
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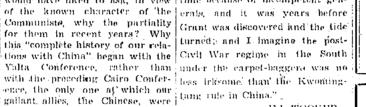
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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Adventure in Baltimore" - pastor's daughter (Shirley Temple) causes a scanded because her ideas are too far anead of the times

"Africa Screams" Abbott and Costello in familiar anties; this time in Africa.

"Any- Number"-adventure and . gambling drama "carring Clark Cable, Alexis Smith, Henry Morgan and Audrey Trotter.

"Boston Blickie's Chinese Advenfure" -- Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese laundryman. . . .

"Batkleys of Broadway" -- Fred Astairs and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first technienfor. Expert hoofing, as usual, by this pair.

Prologue by Drew Pearson.

Western bad girl, Calamity Jane meets a bad men in the form of Sam Bass (Howard Duff).

Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with newspaper publisher and Patricia





Robinson as Italian immigrant, malcos dream of rave to riches come true, but runs into family trouble when he becomes dictator-Based on novel by Jerome Wiedman. . . .

"It Happens Every Spring" -Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league haseball player, after developing a ball that is allergic to wood, Jean Peters and Paul Douglasa also star.

"Judge Steps Out"-A judge," (Alexandler Knox) "leaves a complicated family existence to become ontangled in other complications with . . . "Look for the Silver Lining"-

times of Marilyn Miller. "Portrait of Jennie" -- Selznick nature, concerning a little girl from another world, Jennifer Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a

"Roughshod"-Western adventure

"Home of the Brave."

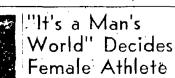
story. Powell as college professor gets,

"Younger Brothers"—a Western Morris, Jim Brown and Bruce Bennett) who are forced to become outlaws.

plays role of discredited army offleer who takes initiative to recover. payroll after it has been stolen

wheel chair patients,

Boys Club



"In utilities, it's a mount's rearted - in show business the cirls have a chance."

The quotation is from comely Helen Schifano, of 537 South Clinton street, East Orange, who is proving her point this week at Olympic Park, Irvington. One of America's most famous

women athletes for the past two years, a National champion and an Olympic star gymnast, she is making her professional debut as a hand balancer in the amusement park's circus. And it isn't just native pride that wrings applause from her felloy Jerseyans in the audience.

Miss 'Schifano, brunette, 27 but looking 10 years younger, was National women's gymnastic champion in 1947 and '48, wearing the colors of the Elizabeth Turn- from an engagement in Connectiers. She won a place on last year's

cut.

Flagship-Showboat Opens New Ice Show Starring Paul Castle Flagship-Showbest, Houte 20. The 200-foot-long Flagship-

Union, last week inaugurated its Showboat, which has been underthird lee show on the Showboat's going alterations for the past sevrecently completed 20x24 foot ice and months, is now nearly comrink. Stars of the new show are pleted. New additions include the comedy skater. Paul Castle and addition of a superstructure to the Alice Ferrar, described as a dy- hull of the old Flagshin, a smole namic^o dancer on skates,

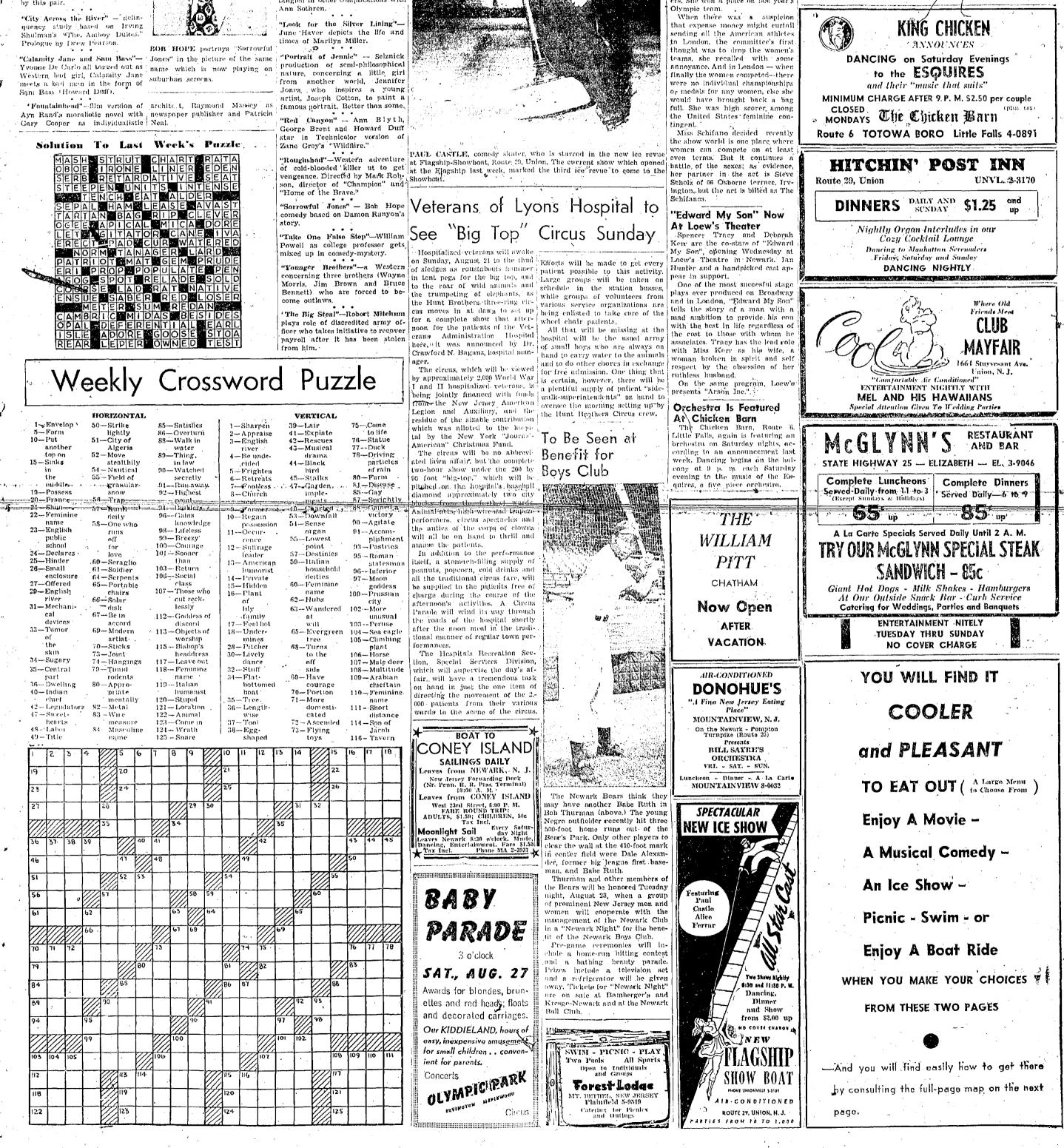
ured in meny of the country's tire hull of the land based ship, leading ice revues, had been the has received a new cost of paint. previous attraction on the ic. stage | Flagship-Showboat inaugurated at the Flagship. The "present engagement.

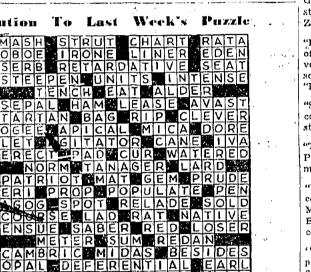
funnel, and rigging from which June Arnold, who had been fea- fly guily colored flags. The en-

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its ice revue policy last May and show will remain for a limited then claimed the honor of staging North Jersey's first indoor fee Mr. Castle has been featured in show featuring an internationally ce reviews at the Center Theater, famous figure skating champion New York, while Alice Ferrar, The star of the first revue was

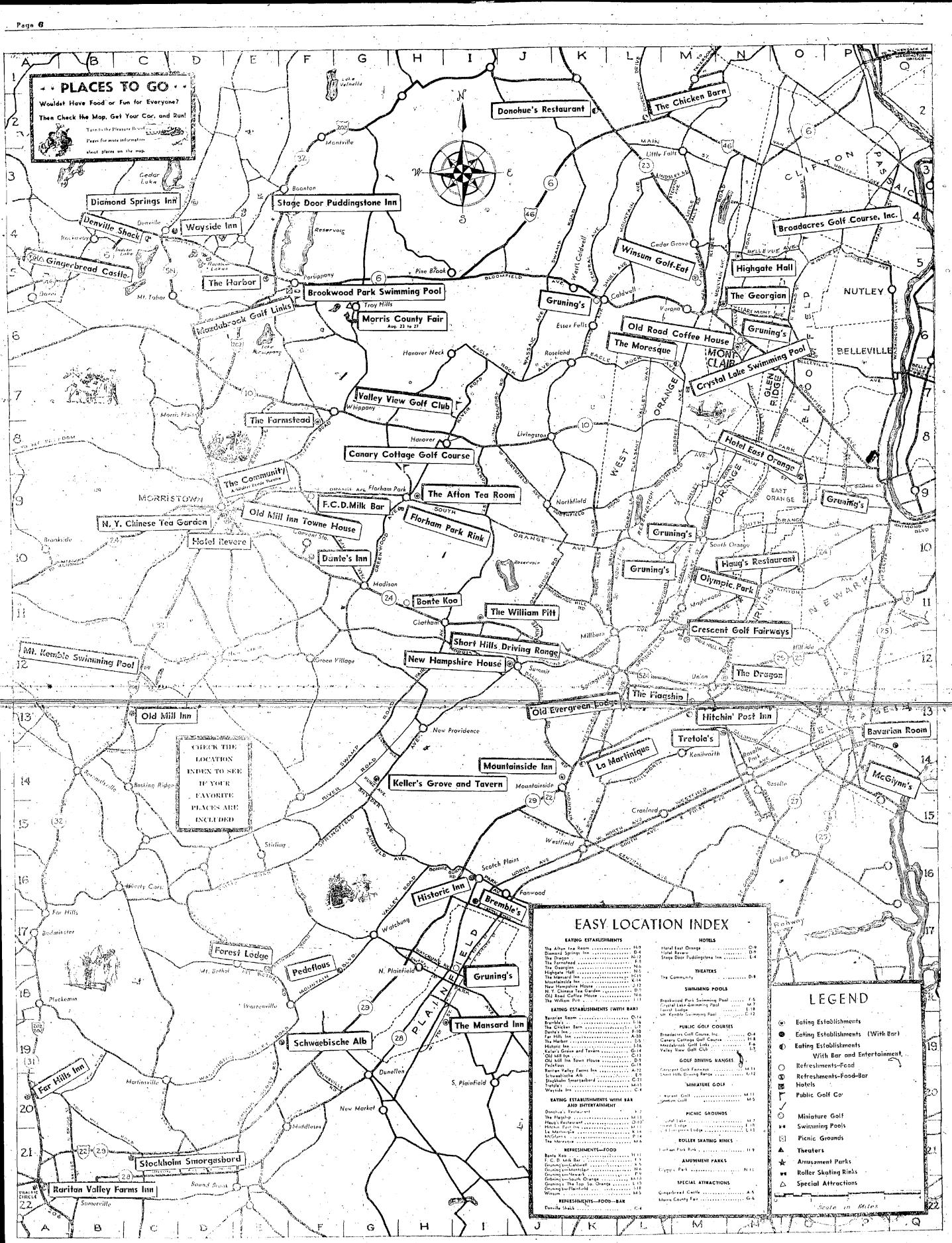
who teams up with her husband, Drita Rahlen, 21-year-old Swedish Jimmy Carter, comes directly, figure skating champion Min Naymond's orchestra pr I vides the music for dancing











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