

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Electric Company, will be the first of a series of new in-

dustrial plants to locate in Route 29, Springfield. It is ex-

pected that ground for the firm will be broken sometime

field.

paign.

90 days.

Turk.

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FRIENDS

Once in a great while a weekly newspaper gets a break and is able to compete with the dailies in an important story in its territory". . . That' very" thing- hanpened a week ago last night when the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Route 29 was ravaged by fire to the tune of \$150,000 . . . the blaze was the biggest in Springfield's history and the story broke Brokers Ask on the street with complete details just a few hours afterward.

A Sun reporter arrived at the scene of the fire soon after the first engine . . . to Chief Charles First engine ... to Chief Charles Pinkava and his hardworking firefighters we express our commendation for a job well done ... we've seen soveral big fires in our reportorial career and in most instances, particularly when a blaze gets the start this one did, the results generally are four walls and that's ull although the Route 29 restaurant was almost . completely gutted, the establishment remained standing and pertions of the structure have been declaredstructurally sound . . . it will be rebuilt instead of being replaced . . . the loss figure would have been considerably higher had the place been completely wrecked.

After every football game in the from the famous "Monday Morning Quarterback" as to how this should have been done or that in order to have won the game . . . tors at fires, especially big fires monkeys at the restaurant blaze had he been chief of the fire instead_of_the ground floor, etc.

but never once during the and law committee. height of the blaze when everyn was needed did he even noong represent

Bd. To Divide

Point To Policy Of Most Other Nearby Towns

Declaring that Springfield vas one of two municipalities in the entire county which fails to divide its insurance business among all brokers in the community, five township insurance firms Tuesday night requested the Board of Education to make an inves-

tigation of the matter with fail of the year we always hear a view toward making "a more equitable distribution among the local brokers and agents in the future." Present complete holder of the the same holds true for specia- Board of Education's insurance business is Bunnell Bros, Inc., of we ran into one of those Flemer avenue. This year's new school budget lists an appropriation for insurance premiums of department he would have-at \$1,850. Following reading of a lettacked the blazo-from the front ter requesting a review of the sub-**Business Increase** instead of the rear, from the roof ject, the board voted unanimously to refer the matter to its -printing

mitted to the Board of Education:

Citer New School

"Now that Springfield has the

go ahead' signal for constructiton

of a new school, it will only be a

short time before the Board will

be faced with the mechanics of

placing the new unit in operation.

One of-the first matters to be de-

cided will be the placement of in-

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Teams To Compete

Eliminations in the Union Coun

-ty- Amateur Softball Association

will start July 27. George T. Cron.

State Softball Commissioner and

assistant superintendent of recre-

ation for the Union County Park

Commission, has announced. Teams

will compete in three divisions,

Class AA, Class A, and Class B.

All, games will be played at

Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and

Roselle, unless otherwise arranged

Each division will compete on ,

single elimination basis except

Class AA division, which will play

on a double elimination basis

State A.S.A. rules will govern all

Champions or leading teams as

of July 15 ht Class AA longue will

be eligible to enter the County

Championships in Class AA divi-

sins. If the top team of a league

does not enter, the second place

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RHS Grads Enlist

Three Regional High Schoo

graduates recently enlisted in the

In Air Force

games,

For Softball Title

Signers of the letter, who by no



First Of New Industrial Plants

file for the post. The GOP received a setback last

erning board. interested in the post, Previously

reports had labeled him as the foremost candidate. Discussing the situation with newsmen the finance commissioner said "It will take a \$10,000 job to persuade me to give that appointment.

proprietor of a pet store in West-There are indications that Timothy J. Sheehan, who still claims membership in the Democratic party, will make an all-out-bid votes,

for the job although he has been non-committal on reports that he plans to wage a vigorous cam-Actually Sheehan can file for the job as an independent in the event he is denied the Democratic nomination. When the Democratic

build the structure which was designed by Engineers Company, Inc., of Newark. Shoots Fireworks,

PRECISION LABORATIONES ME

Both Sides Withhold Clerk Pay \$3 Fine Here **Choices Until Next Month**

neither major party plans to name. ganized following the resignation off fireworks in violation of the of former Township Committee- local ordinance. man George M. Turk to become acting postmaster it was indicated were reports that both the Repubthat Sheehan-was not considered a licans and Democrats may wait member of the party because he until the Labor Day deadline to had bolted it in the November election two years ago. At that

time Sheehan and former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin were week with the terse announcement independent candidates for the govby Finance Commissioner Fredrick A. Handville that he-was-not

Shechan recently staged a lastditch unsuccessful fight to become Postmaster. Democratic party leaders indicated that there never was any question that Turk would get

up my present work." Handville is Democrats today were reluctant to discuss the posts of township clerk. However, it was indicated the choice will be someone with prestige who can presumably garner-what normally are Republican

Republicans profess to believ they will have little trouble finding a candidate. However, both parties realize there has been no stampede to secure the nomination. There are many who hold there art too many onerous details involved in the clerk's routine. But observers say there will be two, and possibly three, candidates in the November election.

Albert Ellis of 68 Mountain 'avenue, Springfield, was fined \$3 by a teacher in Raymond Chisholm Magistrate McMullen in Police Indications today were that county committee recently reor- Court Monday night for shooting accepted resignation of Mrs. Annu S, Chisholm building.

Town Clerk's Parting Message

"This is my 25th anniversary and parting message, as Township Clerk, to the good people of Springfield. It will be twenty-five years next January 1st when I was sworn to faithfully discharge the duties of Township-Clerk, according to the best of my ability. This, I have tried to do impartially regardless of color, race, creed, or political affiliation.

"I have handled voluminous-township business, both by personal negotiation and with the written word, since January 1st, 1927. So at this time I would like to share with you, briefly, a few reflections.

"Contrary to the title 'Looking Ahead," I have been doing a little looking back. First of all, I will reflect back to the first year of my service when I was new on the job, and now at this time will extend thanks and appreciation to two men, both of whom have passed on, David S. Jeakens and Gabriel Larsen, members of the Township Committee at that time, who patiently "stood by" with a spirit of cooperation and human kindness and guided me, until I got 'my feet on the ground.'

'Anyone who approaches the anniversary of a quarter century of service in the same job, undoubtedly experiences many of the same mixed emotions. One can see so clearly now where and when one lacked in courage and patience and in brotherly love. One can see opportunities missed and successes not adequately shared. One can appreciate so much better those acts of kindness, helpfulness, and encouragement of one's friends which played so built but the portion comprising out. large a part in sustaining one's determination and one's the kitchen and soda fountain Last year the building depart-

Over Million in Building Reported In Springfield For First 6 Mos. of 1951

Springfield public Library

Inspector Issued Permits School Transport Firm Renewed

For 58 New 1-Family Homes Somerset Bus Company of Mountainside, was awarded re-The total value of building operations for the first six months of 1951 is \$1,188,300, it was revealed today by newal of Springfield's school transportation contract by unanimous Building Inspector Reuben H.-Marsh.__The figure is about rote of the Board of Education \$144,000 less than the total for the same period in 1950. Tuesday night. The figure is \$6 447.10.

Offer of Charles Ferrugia of Pitt road, a building contractor, to donate 1,000 loads of dirt fill for use Precision Laboratorics, Inc., an affiliate of General | next month. Lawrence-Construction Co., of Union, will where needed on Board of Education property was accepted with thanka

> James Reddington, janitor in James Caldwell School, who suffered a heart attack July 4, was granted a two months leave of absence with pay. Mrs. Reva P. Johnson of Westfield, was hired as School at \$3,800 a year. The board Waters who taught in the

Mayor Robert W. Marshall was continuing to recuperate today following a ten-day slege of pneumonia during which he was confined to St. James' Hospital, Newark, Announcement of the chief executive's illness was not made public until he returned from the hospital on

Monday,

Howard Johnson **Reopening Planned**

Robert F. Downs, owner of the Howard Johnson Restaurant. Route 29, which was gutted by fire July 14, said this week that he plans to reopen at the same site as soon as possible.

saving most of the building.

"Whether we can salvage the present bullding is a question," | urally was followed by consider-Down said. "It would appear that much of the building can be re-

ed a total of 313 permits



of the figure for the first six months of last year, the building inspector pointed out.-However, the construction of one-family dwellings was only approximately 50 per cent of the total for that type of construction recorded during the half-year period of 1950. Inspector Marsh said that during the past six months he has issued permits for fifty-eight ope-family homes. Their total valuation is \$663,300. Last year during the January to June period the township saw a building surge which resulted in the issuance of 112 permits for one-family dwellings. Their total value was \$1,240,000.

However in the field of commercial and industrial buildings it was 1951 which came to the fore. There were five permits issued. Their total value "is \$525,000 For the same period last year there were four permits including one for a motel. Their total was \$93,000,

The total for commercial and in-

dustrial building was far. in excess

The half year total for 1950 was \$1,333,000 as compared with \$1.-188,300 for the same period this year.

The building inspector pointed out that there was considerable building activity during December last year. It was during that month that he issued the permit for construction of the \$400,000 shopping center at General Greene Village at Springfield Center, Work has not commenced on that to date.

Inspector March said the end den impetus apparently was due to fear of controls with builders. endeavoring to take out the permits before Federal- authorities cracked down due to scarcities. The rush to beat controls natable delay as some builders temporarily held up construction after securing their permits, he pointed

give an inkling of offering any asof all the insurance brokers and sistance . . , he just puffed away agents in Springfield, include Helat a cigarette while the volunen Emblade, 649 Morris avenue; teers carned about 75 cents for Edward Conley, 277 Morris avehours of back-breaking and dannue: B. H. Fox. 45 Brook street; gerous work . . . he's a Springfield Edward Tidabeck, 613 Morris averesident, heads a fine organization nue, and Floyd G. Merlette Jr. 22 in town and needs some_first-| Henshaw avenue. Merlette is hand instruction in keeping his township treasurer. Following is the letter as subyap shut.

When a cop-makes a mistake everyone and his brother shouts from the roottops . . . now we have an opportunity of honor-Ing two radio patrolmen, instead criticizing them, and we urge Chief Thompson and Police Commissioner Binder to lake official recognition of the effortsof Patrolnien George-Persell and Louis Quinton in connection with their ranid thinking and fast action when they discovered smoke pouring from the Howard-Johnson Restaurant . . the officers were on patrol duty near the highway when they were attracted to the restaurant by the smoke . . , they raced to the scene, turned in the first alarm to headquarters and then assisted in directing more than 100 restaurant patrons to safety the officers cleared traffic sufficiently to enable the fire department to get through and immediately started on the her-

jams in the history of Route 29. Today's -newspaper-carries-anadvertisement. from the Independence Day Celebration Committee listing the names of all merchants, business firms, professional men and others who contributed in dollars and cents to make the recent July 4 event a hugo success . . . frankly, we're amazed to notice how many local establishments are not included!

culean task of altempting to m-

tangle one of the greatest traffic

Still waiting for that traffic light in front of the nost office . . . it was months ago that word was received here that installation had been approved ... what's the holdup?

Army Air Force, and have report-'In a recent column we told how ed to Sampson Air Force Base for joyous members of the Springtraining. They are John R. Wilfield Woman's Club felt upon their son of 1705 Front street, Scotch announcement that the organiza- Plains, Robert H. Nielson of Rivertion finally was beginning to re- side drive, Clark, and Douglas C. ceive official recognition ..., they Evans of 269 Birch Lane, Mounreferred to receipt of notice from tainside,

the Civil Service Commission per- y Before enlisting in the Ali taining to the local postmuster Force, Wilson was employed by examination . . . it isn't our desire | Wilson Motors, Nickson by U. S. to dampen the group's spirits, but Gypsum, and Evans by the Birch Gontinued on Page (2) Hill Development Corp.

At PO Is Reported **Elects Officers** Acting Postmaster George Turk oday reported an increase in-re-South Springfield Community

Community Club

ceipts for the fiscal year ending Club, Inc., held election of officers June 30, 1051, of \$10,000, or_aplast Monday evening at the home proximately, a 20 per cent rise of Mr. and Mrs. John Neville of over the same period last year. Street, 47 Divin street. Total receipts for the fiscal year

1950 were \$51,280 as compared to Irving Street replaces Neville as president of the organization Of-\$61,069.18 for 1951 fiscal period. These facts plus the increasing fleers reelected were: Mrs, Anna volume of mail now being handled Mae Rone, vice president; Mrs. by the local post office, will re-Ralph Walker, financial secretary, quire a revision of procedure in and Mrs. Irving Street, correthe handling of "vacation mail." Turk said. In the past it has been sponding secretary. Neville rethe practico to hold this mall in the places Street as treasurer. post office, at the request of the patron, for periods of time up to

The former practice was per-Street, 47 Diven street mitted when the volume of mail

lication to the iob.

"I haven't the slightest idea of how many million. words I have written for the Township of Springfield in these twenty-five years. I do know, however, that every last one has had behind it a desire to be helpful and to render service to the people of Springfield.

"An old-adage says. 'He profits most who serves best. That has been my sincere aim as Township Clerk, through the years.

"I am 'looking alread' to the few years that remain" for me. My heart is-full of gratitude to the good people of Springfield who have had the patience to bear with me', and to all-of those who have, since June 20th, written me letters, or expressed their felicitations by word of mouth, by phone or otherwise, I am grateful.

"And now, finally, looking ahead-again, I can say with St. Paul (Philippians 3:13) 'But this one thing I Letters addressed to the organi- do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reachzation should be sent to Mrs. ing forth unto those things which are before'.'

tively.

ROBERT D. TREAT

oom probably will for one-family homes totaling...\$3,entirely replaced.". The fire, which caused damage

091,100. Garden apartments totaled \$2,250,000. There were nine perestimated at \$150.000, remained mits for commercial and industrial the principal tonic of conversaconstruction which totaled \$5,tion in Springfield for several-days 662;664. afterward, Observers who watched

The chances of passing last the local fire department fight the year's total appears to hinge on conflagration agreed that a rethe number of industrial and commarkably fine job was dong in mercial permits during the next six months, according to the build-The fact that gallons and galing inspector. He pointed out that ons of grease from the kitchen. indications are that there will be where the blaze started, continued considerable industrial constructo spill and carry flames to every tion along Route 29. He said the nook and corner of that side of 1950 total for construction of onethe restaurant, made the firefamily homes is not likely to be fighting task extremely hazardous topped due to the scarcity and difficult. Although several materials. firemen were overcome by smoke

'51 Polio Drive and others suffered cuts and bruises, there were no majo **Begins In County**

Police to Check Distribution of Sister Kenny-Foundation collection coin con-School Vandalism Police officials here are expected to start a crusade against vandalism as the result of complaints made by the Building Grounds motor vehicles were fined \$50 and Chairman Balley and Mas, Thelma 33 costs by Magistrate Henry C. Sandmeier, principal of Raymond McMullen in Municipal Court Chisholm School, that numerous windows in both township schools They are Booker T. Norwood, of and in Regional High School have

62 Pershine avenue, Newark, and been broken during the last sev-Harvey Osborne, of 12 Willmont eral weeks. The reports were made at street, Morristown, The unlicensed drivers, assessed \$18 each, are meeting of the local Board of James Welsey, of 109 Pacific street, Education Tuesday night. Bailey suggested that children Newark, and Robert Spencer, of 49 Lake road, Morristown, respec local school play-

found round after dark be taken to Magistrate McMullen ruled on a solice headquarters for questioning Parents should be summoned to total of forty-seven cases, with headquarters to take their chilassessment totaling \$976.

lren home, he added. 🛹 The mandatory fine of \$100 was levied against Bernard Yaeger, of Local Man Hurt 313 Morris avenue, Summit, former Springfield resident, for **By Hit-Run Driver** driving during the period his license was revoked. He was also as-Donald H. Esposito, 20, was sessed \$8 for operating a nonstruck by a hlt-and-run driver registered vehicle. Tuesday night, police said, while Other motorlsts fined included:

Wilbert Long, of 134 Newton street, Morris avenue near Millburn ave-Newark, no driver's license. \$28: nue. He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the Spring-LeRoy Riche, of 34-C Young avenue, Hillside, speeding, \$18; Wilfield First Aid. Squad ambulance, bur Stichter, 79 Battle Hill avenue, where he was treated for ankle this township, carcless driving and injuries and released.

Esposito, who resides at 353 driving without his glasses, \$18; Mountain avenue, told police that Offley Brown, of 110 Forest road, Fanwood, speeding, \$7; Murray Spann, of 326 East Fourth street, Plainfield, no driver's license, \$18; parked alongside of the road, when | campaign period, will be doing William S. Horney, of 16 Laurel he was hit by a black two-door much to take the terror out of avenue, Summit, stop street viola- Isedan. The car continued east in polio with its threat to the chiltion, \$5,

tainers has begun in Union County-This is the annual reminder of the opening of the pollo season. Although the actual Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation's 1951 fundraising campaign will not begin until August 20, according to the Eastern Area Campaign Headquarters, 507 Flfth Avenue, New York, many unxious parents will be glad to drop their spare change into the canisters in business establishments. The U. S. Public Health Service; in its report for the week ending June 30, calls attention to the fact that there were 60 per cent more cases of pollo than in the preced-

ing week. Polio-conscious men and women who hear of this will wish to do all in their power to have rendy the means to fight the terrifying disease and to see that the Eastern Area Sister Kenny Institute in Jersey City, with its reassuring record of successful treatment is ready for any emergency. The primary object of the collection of funds for the Kenny he stood in the eastbound lane of Foundation is the support of the Jersey City Kenny Institute so that it may continue to give, an it has for well over three years, the full Kenny treatment to pollo victims without regard to their race, creed, color or ability to pay.

Union County men and women who drop coins in-the canisters of he had just crossed the street and the Kenny Foundation, and make was talking to a truck driver larger contributions during the Morris avenue without stopping. dren they love,

asualties: Some Optimism Over Polio Pay Heavy Fines vas, small because of the size of the town. However, Springfield With Three Cases In County On Motor Charges now has a population increase which has doubled itself in the ast 10 years, This fact, plus the Although only three cases of with the infantile paralysis out present and anticipated industrial Two car owners who allowed un-

expansion of the community have demonstrated the lack of facilities Union county authorities conneeded to continue the practice. Springfield rapidly is reaching the cerned with treatment of the myspoint where, despite the larger terious crippling disease are size of its present postal quarters, the need for more space is becompollo incldence.

The fact that twelve Union ing more apparent every day, says County residents were victims of the disease at this date last year Day. "Cooperation of the public is reis no indication of a "light" pollo

uested so that the office may conyear, they said. In 1949, when sevtinue to give service and at the enteen fatalities resulted from a same time operate efficiently, and to accomplish this it is suggested - rocord-162- cases, -only - four-chilthat those patrons leaving for dren had been stricken on June 27, when the first death occurred. vacations or other long absences This season's first fatality from should do one of two things. Either infantile paralysis occurred last arrange to leave mail with a neighhor or friend while away, or rent week when 3-year-old Joyce Curol Perrotti, of 713 West Blancke a post office box for the duration

of their absence at a minimum cost dependent upon the size, . _"I am confident that we will have your cooperation in this mat-

ter so that we may give you the est service possible with our presnot facilities," Turk concluded. **Belleville's Fame**

RELLEVILLE - In the early reported June 6. At the year's end, 1700's Belleville became famous for there was a total, of 87, cases, with the high quality brown stone found

in its quarries. Thousands of tons August 11, were quarried each year, much of Miss Bortha L. Coe, RN, who as the stone going into New York's orthopedic nursing consultant for brown stone front' houses, Steam Union County Chapter, National lerricks holsted out solid pieces Foundation for Infantile Paralyontaining up to 1,000 cubic feet. sis, coordinates pollo fighting

Belleville sandstone also played a forces in this area, said the genermajor, part in the construction of osity of contributors to the "March buildings in New Haven, Albany, of Dimes" campaigns puts the ["most unpredictable" by the Fedand Princeton + chapter in a good position to sope | eral Public Health Service,

pollomyelitis have been reported breaks, short of an epidemic, to date, one of them in Springfield, In a survey of pollo records in licensed drivers to operate their the past five years, Miss Coe revealed 1946 and 1947 were free of guardedly optimistic of the 1951 deaths, with twenty-three cases in Monday night. 1946 and twenty-eight known vic-

tims in 1947, The first case in tha year was reported on Memorial

Four fatalities in forty-three cases were registered in 11045. There were two deaths in 1948, when as recoord low of twenty cases was recorded. This was counteracted by the "black" year

of 1949, Miss Coe said that a total of 42,375 cases occurred in the nation in that year,

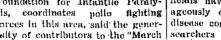
March of Dimes contributions, supplemented by other grants, have street, Linden, succumbed in Jersey City Medical Center, Current- resulted in establishment of the completely modern isolation unit ly undergoing therapy for mild paralysis are Louis Baron, 5, of at St, Elizabeth Hospital, Eliza-15 Garden drive, Roselle, and Lin- beth, where great strides are made each year in the treatment da Hilfman, 5, of 150 Linden aveof pollomyelltis victims. nue. Linda's affliction was diag-

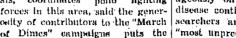
Other county polio patients are nosed as pollo on June 29-the ared for at Muhlenberg Hospital first Union County case this sedson, The initial case last year was Plainfield, and at the Jersey City

Medical Center, Miss Coo noted that a larger number of adults are falling prey three deaths, the first occurring

o the disease in the pust few years, although the allment generally strikes children. Although doctors and health of-

ficials have been working courageously on pollo research, the disease continues to, buffle the researchers and has been termed





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EB A Co day pli	Page 2 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO CHEDITORS TATE OF HERBERT E. ROHLPFS Deceased. Duragate of CHARLES Dirds of the will be forever -barred from prosecuting or recovering: the same against the auberther. DI DIS F. ROHLPFS. CALLON of the undersigned, as Ex- trix of the eather of said deceased the auberther. TATE OF HERBERT E. ROHLFFS. Dates and eather of said deceased Dirds of the subscriber. TATE OF HERBERT E. ROHLFFS. Dirds of the subscriber. TATE OF HERBERT E. ROHLFFS. Dirds of the subscriber. TOTS. Surrogate of the RICHARD OTTO. Attorney. Said St. RICHARD OTTO. Attorney. State of the rest of said deceased trix of the eather to said deceased. Dated July 21, 10, 26, Aug. 2, 0. Dated July 21, 10, 26, Aug. 2, 0. Dated July 21, 10, 26, Aug. 2, 0. Dated St. Norris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister	s 8 a.n. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 Noon 1 Lutheran Church 1 Springfield	LETTERS from Our Readers	ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
of	First Church of Christ, Scientist 202 Springfield Avenue. Summit. N J. A branch of THB MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF OHRIST SCIENTIST to Boston, Mass. Buinday Bervice 11:00 A M Sunday School, 11:00 A M. Beeding Room, 349 Springfield Ave Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Bundays and Holidays; also Priday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and siter the Wednesday meeting. Brice W. Evans, Minister Union Services sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will be held in the Pres- byterian Church during July with the Worship Hour at 10 a.m. The guest preacher for the month of July will be the Rev. Misaichi is cordially invited to attend these services. Springfield Methodist Church Bundays and Holidays; also Priday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and siter the Wednesday meeting.	has_been appointed to serve the bas_been appointed to serve the Lutheran Mission Church in g Sprinfield, will conduct services Sunday at 11 a.m., in the Raymond Chishoim School Auditorium, c Shunpike road and South Spring-	Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Dear Mrs. Kuvin: I want to acknowledge with thanks your letter of July 9 ex- pressing appreciation-of the Wa- ter Safety Program currently be- ing sponsored by our Springfield chapter, American Red Cross, and your generosity in enclosing a cleck to help make this and other Red Cross activities a continued	232 Morth. Account. Springfield N. J 332 Morth. Account. Springfield N. J by the SPRINGETER'D FURILISHING COMPANY Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1 (5, payable in ad- vance. Single copies ten cents Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office. Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March & 1870. RAYMOND BELL, Publisher TELEPHONES: MILLBURN 6-1276 - UNIONVILLE 2-2009
		8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning prayer and Sermon.	success. As you probably know, the success of the swimping program is	THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1951
	The following local businessmen	During August there will be one service, Holy Communion at 9 a.m. St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Rev. S. W. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, July 22, 9 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Religious Contusion."	due in a large measure to the, work of the recreation committee. Without its help and the untiring effort of its many volunteers, this joint endeavor would not be pos- sible. Very gratefully yours, Howard E. Casselman,	Poison Ivy Advice Among the seasonal distresses to which summer exposes us are those forms of dermatitis—or inflammation of the skin —which result from physical contact with noxious plants. The best way to prevent the inflammation caused by
	contributed to Springfield's 1951 Independence Day-celebration.	Nursery for small-children during the service. First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jorsey 11 e.m., Sunday Service. 11 e.m., Sunday School. Wednesday eve-		poison ivy, or poison oak, or sumac is simply to keep away from the plant. Poison ivy has glossy foliage arranged three leaflets on a stem. In the fall among the first to change color, the leaves turn a beautiful red and are often collected for this reason by uninformed nature lovers, who subsequently regret their artistic impulsiveness. It is wise to heed the old rhymed warning, "Leaflets three, let it be!"
	Without their help the all-day affair	ning. Testimonial meeting, 8:15 p. m. Reading room open to the public daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Fridue evening, 7:30-9:30., and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p.m. The assurance that man's life	From Files OF THE SUN	The symptoms of plant dermatitis—blisters, swelling, and inflammation—appear a tew days after exposure. The out- break may occur as a result of indirect contact, through animals or insects which have been in contact with the plants, or through clothing or dust. If contact with the plant has been made, the next step
	would not have been possible.	is immortal, indestructible, end wholly spiritual will be elucidated in Christian Science services next Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon is on the subject "Life." The Golden Text is from Ro-	cation held preliminary discussions to consider possible increase in the local grammar school population. Members were concerned as to what proportion of increase would take effect in each of the grammar	should be to wash the exposed part of the body thoroughly with strong soap and water, avoiding vigorous scrubbing. Then the area should be rinsed with strong grain alcohol or ether." Soothing lotions are sometimes helpful in reliev- ing the itching. Scratching the skin which has been erupted
	! urge residents to patronize them	mans: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God Is eter- nal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (6:23). Among the selections road from the Bible (King James Version) will be this from Luke: "For he	Federal government plans to bear the entire expense of erect- ing a ten-room building to Re-	gloves are dependable protection against contact and infec-
11 H 24 194	often.	is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him" (20:38) Correlative passages from the	date students from the defense housing project in Clark Township were revealed by the Regiona	tion. Some people are so sensitive to the poison that smoke from a fire in which poison ivy plants are being burned causes their skin to erupt.
	JOSEPH L. FOCHT	Christian Science textbook, "Sci- ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "Life is without beginning and without	Board of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of 356 Second avenue, Garwood, an- nounced the engagement of their densities Norma to Arthur Al-	Tourist Season Events. TRENTON — More than 750 ovents scheduled to take place in the Garden State during the 1951 we heard this week from the
	General Chairman, 1951 July 4th Committee	end." (468:27) "We all must learn that Life is God." (496:9), "Because Life is-God, Life must be eternal, self-existent." (289:32-1)	banese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- thur Albanese of 46 Clinton ave- nue: Mrs. Rose Keller was inducted as Councilor of Pride of Battle	acrvation and Economic Develop- also had been notified Ralph
	Abel Mfg. Co.Joe Grimm-& SonsRussel's Men's ShopAmoco ServiceHershey Creamery Co.St. James Holy Name	DR. WMF. DECTER OPTOMETRIST	Hill Council No. 19 D. of A., at a meeting held at Legion Hall. Charles N. Young of Spring- field, left Fort Dix for Fort Bragg. N. C., where he was to be assign	mont, 520 East State c. Street, Swanson, local eivil service sec- Trenton. rotory, is on the ball!
·	Harry C. Anderson Jakobsen Florist Society & Son Jaeger Lembo Schaffer's Food Store	Eyes Examined 344 Millburn Ave.	N. C., where he was to be assign- ed temporarily to the Field Artil- lery Replacement Center for train-	

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An ordinance which would pro-hibit heavy traffic on Milltown

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1951 light or at least in more pleasing **Becomes Bride** Miss Carol Hart's PEOPLE WE KNOW language. Regardless of what we are of-Nuptials Held Of H. G. Foerster By KITTY OEHLER fered, what to rfad or what not to read is for each individual to The marriage of Miss Joan Ellen Miss Carol Cecella Hart, daugh-Phone Millburn 6-1276 decide, for there is a wide and ter of Harry S. Hart of 67 Tooker varied choice. Some of the new Thompson, daughter of Mr. and I avenue, and the" late Mrs. Hart, books include "No People Like Mrs. Joseph O. Thompson of 10 A son, Thomas Keller, was born (Conn., where they will visit for useame the bride Sunday in their July f'at Overlook Hospital, Sum- two weeks with their son, Charles, rectory of St. James Church, of July f'at Overlook Hospital, Sum- two weeks with their son, Charles, Show People" by Mauree Zolotow Gibson place, Elizabeth, to Henry "Crime In America" by Estes mir, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. and his family. G. Forrster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eamilel A. Robinson...son of Mrs. Kerauver-"The Return of Chris-Donovan of 138 Short Hills ave-Henry A. Foenster of 371 Coolidge E. W. Robinson of 363 Lincoln Janet Leonard, daughter of Mr. topher" by Margaret Echard-"The nu. Mrs. Donovan is the former

and Mrs. Frank Leonard of 680

Morris avenue., and Sandra Pen-

ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Penard-of 39 Lyons place,

have returned from a two week

Girl Scout camp at Bear Moun-

Former Township Attorney and

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tain, N. Y.

avenue, Orange. The double-ring Genevieve Keller of South Dakota. ceremony was performed by the The couple have three other chil-Rev. John Mahon. A reception foldren, Barbara Lynn, 6, Francis James III, 4, and John Edward, 2. The bride wore a satin rown with a Peter Pan collar and long Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard and stay at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. family of 39 Lyons place, visited She carried roses and baby's-Mr. and Mas. Robert Ball in New breath Miss Nancy Bart attend-York City last Saturday.

Short Hills avenue.

15 Dayton court.

Mr. and Mrs: Robert Smith and

ed her sister as maid of honor. Richard G. Nielsen was best man. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Regional High School and the School of Dental Hygiene at West Liberty State College, W. Va. The bridegroom, an aluminus of Passale High and Upsala College, Smith, in Bridgewater, Mass. served with , the AAF during World War II and is with the U S. Rubber Co., Passale, They will live in Allwood after a trip.

lowed at the Hart home.

V. R. Colandrea To Take Bride

Miss Doris June Kenneally's engagement to Vincent R. Colandre. son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of 30 Millburn evenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X Kenneally of 22 Oakdale avenue Maplewood.

The prospective bride is a gradnate of Millburn High School and plans_to attend Katharine Gibbs School in the fall. Mr. Colandrea, graduate of Regional High School, is employed by his father.



The Girl Scout Day Camp started its second-week-last-Monday.-Mrs.-George Harrison is director for the week. Her assistants are: Mrs. Alfred Zurowski, Mrs. John Kennedy and MES. Eugene Haggerty for the Scout group, and Mrs. Wilbur Eno, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Carl Ledig and Mrs. camps.

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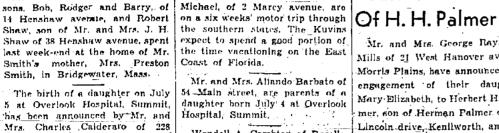
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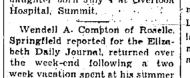
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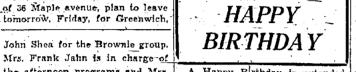
this next week. Next_week a final resume of Day Camp activities will appear -Paul Logan in this paper. We hope that this taste of camp life will encourage more girls to go to established



Mrs. Charles Calderaro of 228 4 Home after a vacation spent in Bay Head, are Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Emmel and son, Rickey, of home in Levallette.



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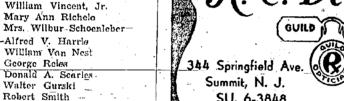


A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield;

JULY -Vincent Pinkava Waldo N. Brown Edward L. Brill Elizabeth Roberta Hampton Dorothy Keith Mrs. Gerhart Baartmans. Marilyn Jane Danks -Alfred E. Bowman, Jr. Frank Cardinal Wilbert W. Layng

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Mrs, Walter Albrecht Dorothy Scriba -Philip Richelo Mrs. Clifford Chennells

riv-Kenliworth took place Sat-Golden, Hammock' by Laetitia, Irurday in St. Theresa's Church win-"The Rising of the Lark' Kenilworth. The Rev. George D. by Berta Ruck-"The Golden

Dollerty officiated. A reception Road"-by Peter-Bourne .- "Cowboy followed at the bride's home. Jamboree --- Western Songs and Given in marriage by her father, Lore" by Harold W: Felton and the bride was attended by her "Betty Cornell's Glamour Guide for sister, Miss Gladys Thompson, as mald of honor, and Miss Doris Mae Downey and Mrs. Betty Veitinger

Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin and son, Becomes Fiancee as bridesmaids. Jack Mooney was best man and Frederick Schaeffer and Joseph Thompson, hrother of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond The bride's gown was of white Mills of 21 West Hanover avenue, Chantilly lace over taffeta made with long sleeves and Peter Pan Morris Plains, have announced the collar. Her finger-tip voll was atengagement of their daughter, lached to a Chantilly lace and taf-Mary Elizabeth, to Herbert H. Palfeta headdress. She carried a casmer, son of Herman Palmer of 369 cade bouquet of white gladioli Lincoln drive, Kenilworth, and the and roses.

The couple will reside at 25 late Mrs. Palmer, The announce Adams avenue, Cranford, following ment was made at a tea Sunday a honeymoon at Wildwood. afternoon in the Mill's home.

Mrs. Fourster was graduated A graduate of Morristown High rom Battin High School and School and Maryville College, formerly was employed as a secre-Maryville, Tenn., Miss Mills is tary to William B. Marlow, Elizaemployed-as a home economics adbeth attorney. viser for Public Service Electric Mr. Foerster, an alumnus of and Gas Company, Paterson. Regional High School, is a ma-Mr. Palmer is a graduate of chinist apprentice at the A. K. Tool Regional High School and Was Company, Unlon. He formerly graduated last month a with B.S. erved in the Navy,

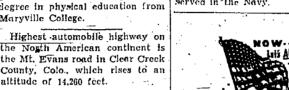
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1951 -

Playground Activities

The Hobby Show will be held to-

By MARY BETH MCENROE

participants than last year. We

this week. It has been a hard race

and we feel our champ will prove

to be stiff competition for anyone.

Dodge ball has-been-a-favorite

this week and children of all ages

have really enjoyed our daily game.

tope to select our checker "King"

This has been a very warm week,

Cawley and Mrs. Schramm. James Caldwell Playground winners were as follows: By ANGELA CHIARAVALLO Patty Regi as Little Red Riding

The heat wave brought with it Hood, cutest: Joan Steets as Clnnew Interest in arts and crafts derella, prettiest; Laura Mertz in and quiet games. Dominoes have a European peasant costume, most unusual; Ed and Richard Coan a become a favorite. The game Mrs. O'Grady and the Bowery Bum, has been worked into elimination funniest, and Marty Menisin as a tournaments. The checker tournabathing beauty, most original. ment is still being held with many Ribbons were given to the winnew winners every day. ners and lollypops, to all who at-

In arts and crafts, beaded rings tended. are most popular with lanvards a close second. Weaving pot holders

morrow. Friday, This is a fine opis especially popular with the portunity for all the children to both boys and younger, children, show what they like to do with etris, Richard and Robert Norman. their spare time. It is also an op-Joan Mentzer, Patty Cawley and Sharon Lore have worked out what other children are doing. original designs with different Raymond Chishelm Playground

colors, This week a new project, Bather wrist purses, was started. The Costume Show was held last Friday. Many children and moth- | but attendance at the playground -has remained good. ers were, present despite the heat, Our checker tournament is now The judges were Mrs. Coan, Mrs. in full swing. There are many more

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Vigorous & Winey

Our Arts and Crafts days have | Hettinger, Herbert Buold, Paul | at Union County Park, Springfield, and Brien Meade, Nancy Bishof, are Robert Zellers, Robert Zeoli been quite full. Many of our chil-Myrna Cheslar, Leonard Schurfs dren completed lanyards this wook. fenberger, Raymond Sisum, Mi-Among these were: Mary Lee Moran, Richard Batallie, Marilyn chael Pettinicchio; Bob Sisum, David Allardyce, Robert Lynn, Muller, Richard Strickler, Ruth Pamela Clair, Mary Annn Pettinic Valois, Kathleen Glynn, Bobby chio, Carol Mueller, Robert Osmul-Clifford and Richard Minette. We also started leather work this | ski, Michael Pittaro, Donald Cump-

Bradley.

Rivkind, most colorful.

bell, John Kisch, Richard Van post week: Leather purse bracelets Nest; Andy Sheppard, Edwin were made by Gary Dietz, Melinda Schnell and Bruce Coldstein. Bradley, Marilyn Muller and John Carol Mueller, Mary Ann Petti-Pot holders were made by Frank nicchio, Donald Campbell, Robert

Zurawski, Donald Inemorato, Rita Lynn and John Kisch made lanvards and Herbert Etzold, Paul Blomberg and Susan Rivkind. A new tether ball pole has been Meade, Carol Mueller, Mary Ann erected at our playground and we Pettinicchio, Stuart and Myrna hope to start playing the game Chester, Sharl-Ann Pfister, John next week: The children are anx-Kisch, Bruce Goldstein, and Rayious to use it and we're sure to mond and Bob Sisum made pot portunity for the mothers to see have-some great championship holders.

games after our preliminaries. The children had their Costume Show last Friday afternoon. Nine-Last Friday afternoon we held teen participated. First prize was our annual Costume Show. The awarded to Nancy Bishof; secchildren had great fun dressing up ond, to Ronald Gargano, and third, and all the costumes were very to Bruce Goldstein. Attendance at colorful. It was very hard for our the show was good. We wish to judges to make a choice from such thank those parents who served a fine selection. The final winners es judges. were: Gretchen Forbes, outest;

Tomorrow, Friday, at 2:30 p.m. Charlotte Bodnar, prettiest costhere will be a Hobby Show. All tume; Larry Atkin, most original; children from the Irwin Street Susan Klach, most unusual; Richard Batallie, funniest, and Susan Playground are welcome to paricinate in this contest. Many, many thanks once again

The Springfield Union County to our judges, Mrs. Rivkind, Mrs. Playground Winners of the foot races held Atkin, Mrs. Sperling, Mrs. John-

son and Walter O'Nelli, for giving LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

their time so willingly. Tomorrow, Friday, we will have PUBLIC NOTICE "

our Hobby Show. We hope to have a grand showing, as this show will bring out many of our older boys and girls. (

Irwin Street Playground By DOROTHY SCHROEDER At present the Irwin Street Playground has an enrollment of set enty children.

PUBLIC NOTICE ' In accordance with Title 40:60:28, Subdivision C, of the Revised Stat-utes of New Jersey, 1937, and annend-ments thereof and supprements there-to, nocles is horeby given that the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Union: has approved, subject to final approved at a further 'meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 25th, 1951, at 8 PM. Davlight Saving Time, at the Municipal Build-ing, an offer made by Herbert Killie-brew to purchase property hereinstfor desorbed and-on the conditions here-inafter stated, for the sum of \$1,455.00, to be paid ten porcent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and bal-ance in cash on closing of title. At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid The children have continued the contests. This past week they had checker, animal rummy and domino-contests. The respective winners of these contests were Bruce Goldstein, Carol Mueller, and Mary Ann Pettinicchio.

or obtter terms shall then be bld for said property by any other per-We have also been participating in active sports such as handball and horseshoes. During our Arts and Crafts pe-

riod the following children made bead rings: Michael LeRoy, John

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Charter No. 12830 Reserve District No. 2 Report of Condition of —THE FIRST NATIONAL HANK of Springfield in the State of New Jersey, at the close of husiness on June 30, 1951 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, finder section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASETS Cash, balances with other balance, and cash items

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bilates, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 815,350,14 United States Government, obligations, direct and "guaranteed ______2,441,637,36 Obligations of States and political subdivisions _____35,020,00 Corporte stocks (including, \$5,550,00 stock, of Federal Reserve bank) ______5,650,00 Loans and discounts (in-chucking \$370,75 o v er-drafts ______1180,118.75 Bunk premises owned \$30,-700.00, furniture and fix-tures \$24,075.47 _______50,775.47 Other assets _______6205.14

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and Billy Trivett, who took first second, and third places, respectively. In the broad jump, Vincent Al-

ieri outdistanced Dave Monroe and Richard Fornill in the senwon first place, Carl Utzat, sec-

ond and Robert Zeoli third in the junior boys' group. Midgets. Richard Mueller, won first, secand and third places, respectively. -Girls to achieve high scores were Cathy Dietrick, Marilyn Mueller and Amelia Fornili in the senior group and Susan Mc-

Lick, in the midget group. In the Softball Throw for girls. Sheila Sullivan placed first, Diane Grimmer, second, and Dorothy Augenstein, third. For boys, Robert Neeves was first, Robert Burtt, second, and Robert Zeoli, third. Patricia Baker, Helen Clifford. nd Dorothy Augenstein took first, second and third places, re-

spectively, in a Cracker Chewing Contest. Winners among the boys were Carl Utzat, first; Robert Burtt, second, and Ray Nendze third.

In the Bar Chinning Contest, Dorothy Augenstein was first; Ruth Zcoli, second, and Dalsy Wolf, third, Musual Pets Show and Indian Peg, Shuffleboard and Kite Fly-

ing contests are planned for next Mrs. Mildred Rulison will be a the park every Friday at 1:30 p.m. to give talks on nature and to show exhibits from Trailside Museum. There is a handleraft-program

in progress. Coloring, painting, woodworking, modeling, sewing and paper work are offered to the young children.

. Two directors, Mrs. Alice Collins and Richard Craig, arc present during each week day,

It has been estimated that less than 10 per cent of the population on, The property is described as Block 0, Lots 163 to 176 inclusive, on the Cax Atlas of the Township of Spring-Iold, and is known as 74 to 88 Meckee of the earth can obtain food to provide a diet acceptable to a modern dietleian.

field, and is known as 74 to 88 Meckes Street. The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: It is understood that the Town-ship of Springfield obtained title to said promises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in field of said proceedings. Only two states, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, have been completely mapped by the U.S. Geological Survey each year.

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nayable on the usual installment The conveyance shall be subject to coming ordinances, Planning Board

regulations, and all other lawful ap-plicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Boringfield. The purchase shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title with-in sigty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%), and said deposit shall be rotained as liquidated damaces by the Township of Spring-field in the event that the purchasor fails to perform the torns of said contract. ROBERT D. TREAT, any lot having a frontage of less than fifty feel. 2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a liv-ing space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 525 square feet, in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of a sun-gle story or bungulow type house, said living space shull not he-less than 725 square feet. The conveyance to be made here-under shall be subject to taxes to be massessed by and payable to the Town-ship of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be

July 12, 19

Town Men Join Guard As Encampment Begins

This week 3,000 soldiers of the at their respective armories Fri-New Jersey National Guard in- day evening. Motor columns of the luding many from Springfield will 102nd Armored Cavalry, the 119th depart from their home stations on Ordnance Company, North Jersey for boys group, and Ray Nendze a 400 mile trek to Pine Camp, N.Y., units of the 161st MP Battalion for their annual two weeks of and the 372nd AA-Group with the 310th and 311 AAA Battalions will field training. An advance detachment of Moss, proceed to Kenvil where they will

personnel left Tuesday to attend camp tomorrow night. On Saturday they will proceed via Route George Zeoli, Gary Taucher, and a four day food service school and 206 to Port Jervis, N.Y., then on to prepare kitchens for the arrival routes 97 and 17 to McClure; and on of the main hody of troops on Satroutes 41, 7 and 8 to Bridgewater, urday and Sunday. An advance N. Y., where they will biyouac on letachments of housing personnel Saturday night. On Sunday they left yesterday to draw supplies will proceed via Utica and Route and prepare for billeting the 12 to Pine Camp. Guardsmen, The National Guards-

The 114th Infantry Regiment and men will leave home armories omorrow (Frlday) night. the 254th AAA Group, with the Units to train from July 20 to 122nd AAA Battalion and 156th August 5 are: 114th Infantry Regi- | Transportation Truck Battalion

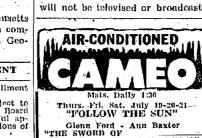
will proceed to Flemington on ment of Trenton, Lakewood, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Woodbridge Friday night, and on Saturday continue via routes 22, 12, 611 and Bound Brook, Bordentown, Somrville and Princeton. The 102nd 307 to Scranton, Penna., then on 6; (Essex Troop) Armored Calvalry-29,-7-and-17-to-West-Corners-N.Y., Regiment of Newark, West Orange, where they will encamp on Satur-Phillipsburg, Washington and Bel- day night. On Sunday they will videre. The 254th Anticruft Artil- proceed on-Route 11 via Syracuse and Watertown to Pine Camp. ery Group Headquarters of Trenton, the 122nd AAA Battalion, At-Other Guardsmen will board trains at Newark Elizabeth, Jersey antic City, Sea Girt and Camden. City, New Brunswick, Trenton, The 119th Ordnance Medium Main-Camden and Atlantic City, All tenance Company of Jersey City. trains are due to arrive at Pine The 156th Transportation Truck



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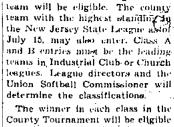


NEWARK - The amazing An-tonino "Argentina" Rocca and Chlef Don Eagle come to grips in the most important outdoor wrestling match in New Jersey history next Wednesday night at Mondowbrook Bowl. This event



MONTE CRISTO Sun. Mon. Tues. July 22-23-24 Jean Crawford - Robert Young in "GOODBYE MY FANCY" Al Jennings of "OKLAHOMA"

Wed. July 15 Humphrey Rogart - Lee J. Cobb "SIROCCO" Susan Hayworth in "I'D CLIMB THE ROBERT D. TREAT, HIGHEST MOUNTAIN



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for the State Championships which start August 11. The winner of the Class AA division in the state will qualify for the Middle Atlantic meet to be held at Rochester, New York, August 31, September 1, 2, and 3 and that winner will qualify for the World's Chamdonship tournament at Detroit

Michigan, September 10-14. All entries must be submitted to leorge T. Cron, assistant superntendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Box 231; Elizabeth, New Jersey, before midnight, July 23.



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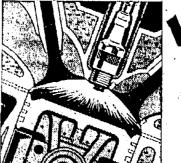
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SCHOOL INSURANCE Softball Race Tightens; **PBA Wins Two, Creates Tie For Second Place**

By DONALD ROSSELET Springfield Sheet Metal 3 5 The PBA featured last week's ofthall action with two impressive Braves

triumphe. The Police team dumped the Braves, 4-2, and beat the Springfield Sheet Metal team, Which has lost five in a row, 8-4. The pitching of Scott Donningon helped the PBA to a win over the Braves at the Washington evenue diamond. The PBA, with the help of a costly err by Whitey Schwerdt, moved into-a tie for second spot in the league standings with the 8-4 win. Don Eichhorn belted a homer in a losing

The Indians, fresh from a 5-3 triumph over the Sheet Metal, defeated Straus# Stores, 4-1. The losa dropped Strauss one game behind the league-leading Regional Shoppe home run for the Indiana:

Regional Shoppe Strauss Auto Stores PBA

building, and its contents. "A few months ago, while talking with the state agents for iwo of the better-known insurance companies, the subject of the placement of Springfield insurance or 1 7 .125 local school property was discussed dofe It developed that school boards Earlier in the campaign, we said generally divide the school-insursomething about the Regional ance-business equally among the locally licensed agents and brokers Shoppe not winning another cup: For our own information, we con-But, however, this was before the tacted the clerks of the school "The Team" came, so at this point boards in every municipality in we must take it all back . . . Off Union County as well as several the record, we give the Indians, of the larger cities situated close

to Springfield. The facts as borne despite its 4-4 record, the only out by our inquiry substantiate chance of catching the high-flythe information given us by the ing Shoppers . . . Too-bad-some State agents-school boards are more of the townspeople don't spreading the business so that-resicome out and watch the games. We dents taxpayers licensed to sell Fire and Casualty insurance may have been at most of the games all participate in the schools' in

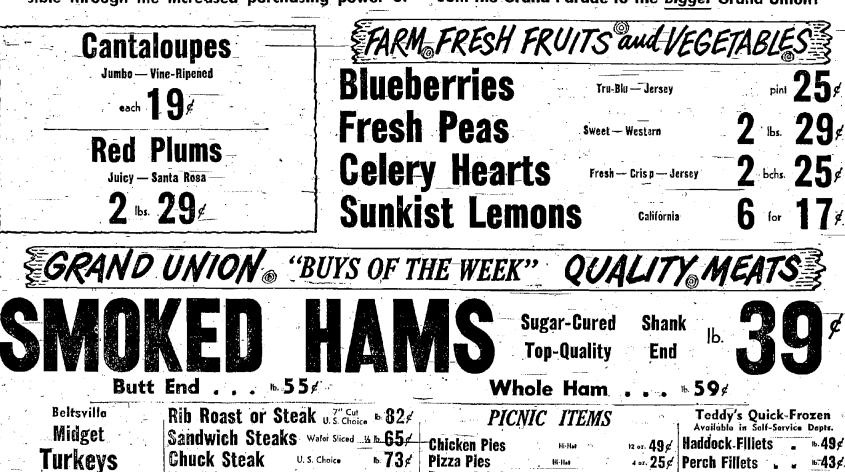
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