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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

State Gets Regional Plan

To Build Addition and Buy

40-Acres In Mountainside

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Lead story in last week's paper disclosed that more than a million dollars in new building was under way here for the first six months

of this year . . in 1950 new build time out from their Day Camp Activities the other day to Vance, Sue Kisch, Dorothy Boehm, Ellen Peinhardt and ing operations broke all previous have this picture taken. Mrs. George Harrison, Jr., camp Sandra Penard. Leaders in the picture are Mrs. Alfred records ... Springfield now has a director for the second week, is shown holding the ball. Zurowski shown with her daughter, Decie; Mrs. Russell population estimated at 8,000 . . |Scouts and Brownies are: Sandra Hoffacker, Merrill Post, Post and daughter, Gail; Mrs. John Kennedy and daughter. but all these indisputable facts ap-Georgianna Gleim, Marianne March, Nancy Brahst, Pamela Susan; Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs. pear to be cockeyed it we were to Francis, Derinda Moses, Gail Ledig, Sandra Rae, Janice Wilbur Eno. (Photo by Bob Smith) judge this community by its princis. Pierson, Joyce Harrison, Sue Kerr, Patty Haggerty,

anyone.

legedly

pal business section . . . not from an appearance standpoint, mind Summit Physician ness most merchants are doing ... Pays \$103 Penalty Morris avenue, between Mountain A fine of \$103 was imposed upor and Flemer avennes, for years and Dr. George F. Minde, 30 years old of 36 Mountain avenue, Summit, something is still wrong. issistant resident physician at

Aside from the stores of some Overlook Hospital, Summit-Monmorchants who have been here day night in Springfield Polic since the turn of the century, Court when he was found guilty the Morris avenue area took on of leaving the scene of an accident by Magistrate Henry C. McMuller an entirely new appearance a in Municipal Court, couple of years ago . . . some Dr. Minde pleaded not guility to

votoran storekeepers modernized their establishments to keep up with the newcomers . . . for a while it began to appear as though Springfield would at last have a thriving shopping center . . . Chamber of Commerce campaigns brought about spasmodie successes, but finally the₅ old groove beckoned and the call was answered . . . now we have at least two empty stores right in-

the heart of the "business" area. and many other merchants are really crying the blues . . . even' the new apartment dwellers seem to be doing most of their shopping in Millburn, Summit and Union . . . we need a magnet to attract-our people and we don't

have one.



named on the honors list. A total of 319 men and women were cited on the list released today. Ten Dog Bites In 2 Months

ligh School.

Township Girl

Cited By Dean LEWISBURG, Pa. - Miss Bar

ara Lynn Roemer has been cited on the dean's honor list for-scholastic achievements during the sec

ond 'semester of the 1950-51 academic year at Bucknell University.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

ter H.-Roemer, 7 Park lane,

Springfield, Miss Roemer will be

i junior at Bucknell this fall. She

prepared for college at Regional

Only those students who achieve

Ten reports of dog bites since At last Wednesday night's meet-June 1 has resulted in issuance of a warning by health authorities dog bite cases were reported for to comply with a municipal ordinance requiring that canines not be allowed to run at large. far this month.

Draft Law Orders where_she was visiting; Louis Pignolet; 9, of 150 Baltusrol way, bitten near home; Roland Bickner, 15, of Passaic, bitten in Hillside avenue where he was visiting, and Walter Rider, 9, of 319 West First acenue, Roselle, bitten while visiting on Tooker avenue In addition to the dog bites, there were 11 cases of communicable discases reported at the health meeting for June. They included mumps, 5; German measles, 2; chicken pox, 1; measles, 2. and whooping cough. 1. There

were 13 births and 3 deaths re-Jersey Director of Selective Servmade that statement this ce, week in commenting on reports

he said he had received from some of New Jersey's local boards instances in which the separated men were not complying with the

Voters To Make Decision If Approval Is-Received

State school authorities today were studying_plans for a proposed \$1,250,000 addition to Regional High School, a's well as a proposal to purchase a to-acre tract in Mountainside for future regional expansion. The proposal was presented Tuesday to the Commissioner of Education and high average in their studies are the Local-Government Board, at Trenton, by a delegation of board members and representatives of the six communities-served by Regional.

Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, president of the board, led the delegation. He said that with six communities, Springfield, Garwood, Clark Township, Kenilworth, Mountainside and New Providence Township, sharing costs the charge to individual taxpavers will be "modest."

If the State groups approve of the proposals, Mr. Bertolamy stated, they will be presented to

voters in the fall. Enlargement of the present school facilities, here, by twentyone classrooms and laboratories, and the proposed purchase of the Mountainside tract for a possible future second unit to Regional, highlighted the proposals.

Stating that the proposed addition could be completed by 1953, Mr. Bertolamy pointed out that the present building was designed to accommodate 900 students according -to-modern standards. In the past year Regional had 975 students.

The planning committee, headed by Richard M. Southgate, of New Providence, vice-president, reports studies reveal that each year 100 to 125-additional students are sent to Regional meaning that en-**Completion Date** rollment_will_reach_1,125_by_the fall of 1953. On the same basis, it Organization of the Rahway is anticipated that by 1963. Reseparated from active service in completed by August 16, It was glonal will have an enrollment of 2,200 pupils. "To insure availability of adequate room for the ultimate onmember, Mayor Robert W. Mar- rollment." Mr. Southeate declared. "we have placed a forty-acre tract Formation of the authority has under option in Mountainside, the price set at \$1,575 an acre. "The new site comprises the Weber farm, in_Central avenue, adjoining the Watchung Reservation of the Union County Park Commission. It is a good site, with level ground for athletics and with higher ground with forest coverage suitable for development of a delayed by the absence of Mayor complete high school and-community-program. When the authority is formed The-Weber-property-was-described as the last large acreage sewers and other equipment of remaining available in-the regioneach member municipality-will-beconveyed to the organization, the al district. name will be changed from Rah-It was stated that every effort way Valley Joint Meeting, and will be made to continue to enrepresentatives on the authority large the present tract in Springwill be designated by each munifield, but that the purchase of the cipality. Once organized the au-Mountainside site would provide. thority can float a bond issue to development of another school in finance expansion of its disposal the future. works in Rahway and building of

Begins Drive For War Victims Bernard Feinberg, of Elizabeth, For '51 Funds has been named quairman of a clothing drive for Korean war suf-ferers to be conducted in August under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Township's Rapid Julon County. Growth Is Strain The campaign, part of a Statewide effort, will be undertaken in the area covered by the Junior

Clothing Drive

On Unit's Finances Chamber, including-Ckirk Township, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Annual campaign for funds Kenilworth, Garwood Linden, by the Springfield First Aid Unlon, Rahway, Westfield, Roselle, Squad was launched this Roselle Park and Springfield.

week and preliminary reports indicate the drive will be highly successful. Willard purpose of which he to send a Watkins is general chairman Watkins is general chairman the civilian population of Korea, of the committee in charge, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll is coassisted by Mrs. John Wilson sponsor of the camplign on a and Mrs. Ormond Mesker. In pre-campaign letters directed to all business establishments in njuries. Police asked garages to the ocmmunity, which was feaeport any cars brought in for turde by a picture of the squad's Thirty-ninth street, New York modern ambulance and equip-Douglas Fairbanks is nationa ment, the heading called atten- ARK president.

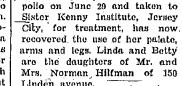
First Aid Squad Jr. Chamber Plans **Polio Victim's Twin In Drive To Raise Funds**

Linden avenue.

Five-year-old Betty Hilfman, twin sister of Linda Hilfman, Union County's first pollo victim of the season, has started her own fund drive to assist

the Sister Kenny Foundation help children, like her sister, who have been afflicted with the dreaded disease. Betty has been making a doorto-door canvass of all the homes in her neighborhood to collect

money for this cause from her young friends. So far she has raised \$9.59. Neighbors without children contributed in the name of their pets. Linda, who was stricken with



Township Student to the effect that they knew of

Mr. Feinberg, a New Jersey rep-Mr. Felnberg, a New Jersey representative of the Actual Life InPrompts Warning in Twp. ing of the Board of Health six June. A check with police yesterday_revealed four more cases thus The latest victims were Marle O'Connor, 4, of Woodside, Long Island, bitten on Baltusrol way,

Must Be Followed Men between the ages of 18 and 26, separated from the Armed Forces and not previously registered, are required by law to register at a Selective Service local board within 30 days of the date of their separation. This also

applies to those separated from the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service. Colonel E. N. Bloomer, New

ported during the same period. Sewer Authority Formation Nears

Norman M.-Logan, of Paterson, is State director of the drive, the goodwill ship from New Jersey to State level. The undertaking has the sunnert of American Relief for Korea, Inc., known as ARK, which has its_headquarters at 133 East

opinions, would be a national-chain at that time, police reported. super food market right in the other merchants . . . the need for unlicensed driver, was assessed \$18. such an establishment is definite unlicensed driver, was assessed \$18. and we would suggest embarking on a campaign to interest one of the national food-markets in locating here . . . somewhere in Springfield there must be an in-

sary to accomplish our purpose of hiding and be acclaimed a public here.

Among the customers in the Howard Johnson Restaurant in-Route 29 when the fire started recently were retired Township Clerk Robert D. Treat and Building Inspector Reuben IL. Marsh-. they had stopped in for a snack after participating in a session of the Township Committee . . . they claim they were the only ones among a group of more than 100 patrons who stopped enough at the cashier's long counter to pay their bill . . . the manager verifies this, too,

Only a small section of Springfield, down near the Union line, ty was tops in contribution peris affected by low flying airplanes which have, plagued residents of the quota assigned. Burlington Newark, Elizabeth, Hillside and was second with 158.6 per cent; Union . . . they are watching with Hunterdon, third, with 141.7 per keen interest the battle being cent; Salem, fourth, with 131.13 waged by authorities of those com- per cent; Atlantic, which was first munities in an effort to have the nuisance eliminated.

Apparently we don't have any real "big shot" politicians in Springfield . . . this community was conspicuously absent from the long list of towns whose brand name office holders have state distributed rallvoad passes.

The First Aid Squad's - annual fund drive is under way and is very deserving of your wholehearted support.

Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have. asked the editor to call final attention to publication deadline for the Chamber's annual buslness directory slated for distribution soon to every family in Springfield . . . payment of this year's dues entitles members to free listing in the directory which made its fulfial appearance in 1950 and was considered 72.6 per cent; Middlesex, 67.7 per very successful , ..., get those dues in1 Gloucester, 60.1 per cent.

A mandatory \$50 penalty was im-Another unlicensed driver fined in another case was Robert Logan, of 566 Springfield avenue, Union. dividual with the contacts neces- County Over Top_

the hit-and-run charge. He ad-

mitted he heard the tinkle of glass

when a headlight was shattered

but declared he had no idea he hit

Police said Dr. Minde's car felled

David Esposito, 353 Mountain ave-

nue, at Morris and Millburn ave-

nues, at 11:35 p.m. last Tuesday.

chased iffeeing car which picked

in speed and cluded the pursuer.

Mr. Esposito was taken to Over-

ook Hospital and treated for leg

readlight repairs. The next day

Summit garageman made such

report and Dr. Minde was ques-

He admitted the acc

witnessed the accident

They reported a motorist who al

In Cancer Drive

Carl K. Withers, chairman for the 1951 fund-raising crusade of the American' Cancer Society, announced this week that the state hus reached its goal. A total of \$701,187,42-_in__contributions has been made this year by the restdents of the state. This is the third-straight year, and the fifth out of ely campalgns, that New Jersey has attained Its-goal.----In announcing the successful completion of the drive, Withers stated that 13 conntles went over the top. This is one more than in 1950 and two more than the 11

successful in 1949. Morris Councentages reporting 179 per cent of to reach its goal, and Cape May were Hed for afth with 121.3 per cent while Somersot was seventh

with 117 per cent. The other successful counties were Monmouth, 110.9 per. cent; Union, 106.7 per cent; Bergen, 106.4 per cent: Cumberland, 100.3 per cent; Sussex and Warren counties, 100 per cent. Two more counties, Passaic and Camden,

have reached more than 90 per cent of their goals and are finishing up their campaign with the

expectation of reporting a successful completion. Passaid now has 92.3 per cent of its total and Cumden: 91.8 per cent, Of the remaining six countles, five have obtained more than 50 per cent of the quota assigned while-one, Ocean, which depends greatly on summer contributions. has reported but 45 per cent so far. Mercer County has obtained 76.3 per cent of its goal; Essex,

businessmen of Springfield." The surance Company, with offices in Newark, has been active in civic letter continued: super food market right in the heart of town . . . that would keep the bulwark_of our population at home and certainly would tend to enhance the daily receipts of our other merchants . . . the need for both Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is "Dut to the rapid growth of our community and greater frequency a former vice-president of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Israel. of emergency calls, expenses for Members of the clothing drive the maintenance of proper service committee are Robert Burger, of have increased. Such items as oxy-Linden; Jerry C. Hubeny and John gen, gasoline and oil, linens, in-H. Hubeny, of Roselle; Donald surance, first aid supplies and re-McCutcheon and Robert F. Lorel pairs to the ambulance are paid Jr., of Elizabeth, and Victor R. from our squad funds raised with Beheck, of Rahway,

vour help. The committee plans to enlist Within the next two weeks a the aid_of mayore and fire demember of our squad will call to partments in the various municireceive your contribution , . . repalities of-the-area, and will-call member, we're counting on you." upon al citizens for cooperation,

Ex-Coach Brown fleld.

tion to this statement: "Again we

are counting on the help of the

NEW RESIDENTS At Summer School Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plotkin ORONO, Mo. - More than-1,080 and daughter, Jacqueline G., forstudents are now enrolled in the merly of Stamford, Conn., will reannual Summer Session at the side at 90 Henshaw avenue offer University of Maine. This session, July 31. Mrs. Plotkin's mother, which is under the direction of Mrs. J. Davidson, will live with Dean Mark R. Shibles, of the them.

School of Education, will continue through August 10. The total enrollment will be increased when registration for the second series of three-week courses

takes place on July 23. About 175 courses in subjects ranging from art to speech are being offered during the session Many of those registered are

teachers and school administrators although there are a number of others taking courses this sum-William F. Brown, who teaches

at Regional High, is among those attending the Summer Session. reasurer.

Title Swim Event Is Set By County

Five New Jersey A.A.U. Swim ming Championship events will be held at Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, on Saturday, August 4, at 2 p.m., The Union County Park Commission has announced. State ference. Championship events include the

100 yard free style for senior men, 150 yard individual medley for junior men, 50 yard free style for junlor women, 1 meter dives for junior men and 150 yard medley

relay for junior women. Novice events, open to New Jercent; Hudson, 65.7 per cent and sey State A.A.U. registered swim-(Continued on Page 3)

Herbert E. Kent. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kent. 56 Warner

> avenue, Springfield, is a candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri, according to an announcement-by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, Dean of the

School. The Summer Commencemen with about 100 degrees to be granted will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the-Parker Hall Auditorium. Dr. Daniel Kennedy, Regional Engincer of the U.S. Geological Sur-

vey, will address the graduating classes. Reverend Neal M. Lovell Minister of the First Christian Church, Rolla, will deliver the separated." Baccalaureate address Friday particularly those in the industrial.

night.

Herbert is a member of the American Foundrymen's Society. He has graduated from the Re gional High School and attended the Sampson College-Sampson, Now Jersey, before enrolling at the Missouri School of Mines. Herbert is married and a yet-

New Year's Day Is Six Months Off But Now's The Time To Talk About Three Major Township Appointments

pran of World War II.

Considerable conjecture is tak-ing place during the summer "off" appointed. Actually the present he is considered the best bet for magistrate received only one vote the part in the print McMullen is magistrate received only one vote the post in the event McMullen is months, relative to three municipal of a member of the present Town- not available. appointments by the Township ship Committee, that of Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder.

Committee on January 1. The posts That, together with those of two involved are those of magistrate, township attorney and township Francis J. Keane, elected him.

There will be no radical change and Mayor Robert-W. Marshall. . There has been considerable dis- which it has been involved and in the make-up of the governing board next year, Road Commis-sioner Fred X. Brown is the only cussion regarding the possible ap- appears likely to be the choice. pointment-of McMullen as an as- However, there are reports that sistant prosecutor. There, have Max Sherman muy have some member whose term expires. It is been indications that a change will support on New Year's Day. generally believed that he will be be made in the prosecutor's set-up reelected. In the event of Demoby fall with the likelihood there to name a treasurer there are rocratic victory, the lone minority will be a new prosecutor. In that | ports that Floyd Merlette, Jr., the member of the committee would event the rumors of McMul- present occupant, will be replaced. not be likely to make much diflen's designation may have some

Henry C. McMullon is completing-validity,-Assuming McMullen receives the his first three-year appointment as county post, there is considerable forth. Anderson next year probmagistrate. When he was apsupport for the appointment of ably will have more time at his pointed on January 1, 1949, the former Township Attorney Herbert disposal since he has been given designation created news throughout the county. It was a foregone

conclusion that Everett T. Spinning, who had held the post for a man, he has considerable prestige undoubtedly will have support but quarter of a century, would be re- and quite a following. Currently Merlette may be hard to beat.

Colonel Bloomer quoted Selective Service regulations as follows:

"Every man who (a) has been Valley Sewerage Authority will be the armed forces, the Coast announced last week at a session Guard, the Coast and Geodetic of the Rahway Valley Joint Meet-Survey, or the Public Health ing, of which Springfield is a Service. (b) has not been registered prior to such separation, shall is the local representative. and (c) would have been required to-be-registered except for the been delayed by failure of Cranfact-that he was in such active ford and Westfield to sign the service on the day or days fixed agreement. Cranford has postfor his registration by Presidenponed signing until a plan to sell tial proclamation, shall present sewage disposal space to Mounhimself for and submit to registainside is settled. In view of retration before a local board with- cent events, an agreement between in the period of 30 days following the municipalities appears immithe dat on which he was so nent. Westfield's signing has been

-Failure to comply with-this-Charles Bailey. regulation, Colonel Bloomer said. is a violation of the law and makes the subject liable to heavy penalty. The State Director-made it plain that it is not necessary for the man to return to his home. He may register at the local board most convenient to lilm. but he should give his home address, when he registers.

> K III. The controversy between Cran ford and Mountainside, a nonmember negotiating to purchase a portion of Cranford's daily disposal allotment, is over the amount of space to be bought and the

route of a trunk sewer line to connect Mountainside with Cranford's newage system. In the appointment of a town-Cranford has offered 1,000,000

ship attorney it appears likely gallons of sewage space daily, but Democrats, George M. Turk and that Robert F. Darby will be rebut Mountainside is reluctant to appointed. Darby has the conficontract for more than half that Spinning was supported by Brown dence of the governing board, is amount because of the expense. familiar with much litigation in Cranford has refused to reduce the allotment, but has agreed to permit development of a less expensive trunk line from Kenil-Each year when the time goes Cranford originally opposed this route as non-beneficial to its property owners. The first route proposed called

But it never happens. The name for a line from Henley and Springof-former-Township, Treasurer field avenues, Cranford, to Moun-A. B. Anderson is always brought tain avenue. Necessity of piping under the Rahway river would make this route more expensive.-Cranford's new proposal was A. Kuvin as magistrate. Although an assistant to aid him with his tentatively accepted by Mountainnot considered strictly a party duties of district clerk. Anderson side, Borough Council last week and is being studied by the hor- | sented covering subjects dealing

an outfall sewer to the Arthur Public Relations

Post For Focht

Carl W. Todt, of 208 Bender avenue, Rosello Park, a Cortified Public Accountant, has been anpointed Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations for Union County of the New Jersoy-Soclety of Certified Public Account-

ants, it was announced by A. H. Puder, State Chairman of the Committee.

Todt will be assisted by the following county residents; Robert T. Allen, Samuel Balter and Herbert Heaton of Elizabeth, Max Bussel of Plainfield; Floyd Wr Conklin of Union: H. W. Furness worth boulevard, Cranford, to of Westfield; Joseph L. Focht of Mountain avenue, Mountainside. Springfield; Delano Ives of Cranford; Eugene F. Kenna of Rahway; Ernest G. Maihack of Summit: Percy L. Procter of Berkeley Heights and Arthur Zemel of Linden. The members of the Comnilties, under the chairmanship of Todt, last year illed speaking ongagements before service and businessmen's clubs, and High School vocational guidance classes. In addition, radio broadcasts, through local County stations, were pre-

(Continued on Page 3), with income tax matters,



depth of 5 or more inches is

much preferred to repeat

by mall postpaid: Qne year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in ad-3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 5,

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". The brightness-of summer days is frequently clouded over for parents by their dark fears of polio. For, though no one knows exactly why, this dreaded disease blazes up in the summer months. There are, however, some funda-- mentals facts about polio which should keep to keep one's fears in check. ____

thousands of people have it in such mild form that it is not services. recognized. Forty to sixty percent of those attacked recover completely. Another twenty-five to thirty percent are left with only a mild degree of paralysis. Only fifteen-to twenty-five percent are more or less severely 'handicapped. The disease is so uncommon that a proportion of twenty or more recognized cases out of every one hundred thousand population is regarded as an epidemic. The virus of polio is spread by intimate contact. It is relatively widespread, being found in the intestinal tracts of healthy-people who show no signs of sickness. The early symptoms of polioheadache, sore throat, slight fever, constipation, nausea, fatigue, muscular pain, and listlessness-are common to many other maladies. Bed rest is extremely important at the outser. The attack can be made worse-if-the victim fights the disease and keeps-trying to be active.

Out of all these considerations, it is clear that the best protection against polio is a maintained state of good health, safeguarded by adequate diet, clean and sanitary surroundings; and avoidance of fatigue. It is wise to avoid crowds and all intimate contacts. Swimmers should be careful to avoid polluted waters. Children should-not be allowed to become chilled or overtired. All garbage should be kept covered; houses should be screened against flies and other insects. If any symptoms manifest themselves, bed is the place for the patient-and at once. Your doctor should take over from that point.

Standard Oll Development Com- road, Springfield. --

Most people do not get polio. You and your children

weather, you live sensibly and follow the ideas that medical SCIENTIST science offers for your guidance and protection.

-decision to accept the pro- low moistening of the soil. Deep posed Federal grant of \$250,000 for watering encourages the development of a deep healthy root sysan addition of 10 rooms to Regiontem capable of fully utilizing the al High School was reached by The Following Named Merchants and Busisoll fertility. Light watering remembers of the Regional Board sults in a shallow root system inof Education and Mayor and Township Committee Chairman of nessmen Were Omitted From the List of Donors the six school districts. The-addltional building was to accommodate the defense housing project in Clark Township. to Springfield's Annual Independence Day Cele-High Bridge. Edward Danks, Jr., of 2 Prospeot place, was re-elected 'vice _bration as Published in Last Week's Paper. president of the New Jersey State Council of Carpenters, A. F. L., at the 36th annual convention at the In Fairness to These -Contributors Their Jefferson Hotel, Atlantic City. The petition which approved a relae in salary of about \$200 for Names Are Herewith Listed Below. each member-of-the-police department and which was to be voted training in radio. on in November, 1941, was declared in order by-Township Clerk JOSEPH L. FOCHT, Treat at the Township Committee meeting.

"We have a strong city; salvation

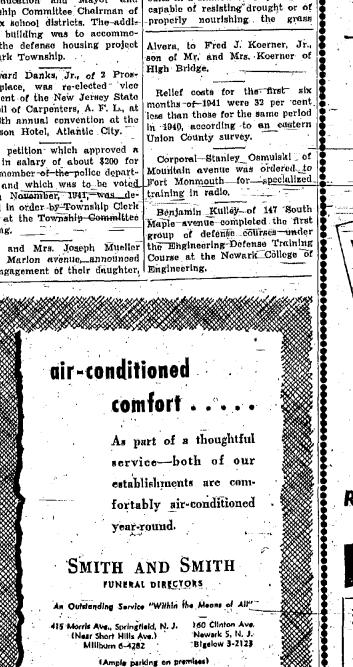
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller of 53 Marion avenue, announced Course at the Newark College of the engagement of their daughter, Engineering.

Ton Years Ago

BRETTLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE DON CAMERON CHILDREN'S PLASTIC TOY SHOP CLARENCE'S BRAKE SHOP DUTCH MAID MOTEL **ERN CONSTRUCTION** ETHYLENE CHEMICAL CORP. FADAM FARMS FUEL SALES CO. FURNITURE CRAFT HERB'S ESSO STATION HI-WAY TAILOR HOWARD_JOHNSON

MARGUERITE'S TEA ROOM MARSHALL MAUDSLEY MODEL HOME, C. B. SNYDER MOORE FURNITURE CO., Inc. OLD EVERGREEN LODGE SANDLER & WORTH SCHAIBLE OIL CO. SPRINGFIELD DRESS SHOP SWISS SCREW CO. **TERRY DEMPSEY'S** TOYLAND WALTER'S TWO BARS WEBER FLORIST YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME

General Chairman, 1951 July 4th Committee.





THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1951 Neglect Of Shade mission has relevanished the normal but to assure adequate charance Becomes Bride ' Appolito-LeMoine HAPRY PEOPLE WE KNOW Of W.V. Keating Nuptials Held By KITTY OEHLER BIRTHDAY Miss Eleanor Rosemarie Bochrer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. LeMoine Phone Millburn 6-1276 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys of 170 Baltuerol avenue, have an-Boehrer of 10 Sharon avenue, Irv-A Happy Birthday is extended Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell, weekend, Mrs. Enquel served as nounced the marriage of their. Ir. and children, Roganne and Sciorekeeper, First Class, during ington, became the bride Saturday this work to the following residaughter, Vera, to Earry Appolito, at night: dents of Springfield: in First Congregational Christian the war. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Appo-Gery, of 536 Mountain-avenue, are Church, Irvington, of William Ver-JULY lito of 98 Main street. The cere--Mrs. Norman McCollum Miss Joan A. Cosgrove, daughvacationing at their summer home non Keating, son of Mrs. William Elmer Sickley iter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keating of 243 North 14th street. mony was performed lan Satur- at Lake Hopatcong. Herman Scott uay in the Old First Presbyterlan Cosgrove of 116 South Maple aver (Kenilworth). The Rev. Robert M. A son, Frank Emil, Jr., was mue, is attending the Berkeley Green officiated-and-a reception Eric Pickeriné Church, Newark, with the Rev. born July 12 at Overlook Hospital, School of Secretarial Training in followed at the Schwaben Hall. George Morton, Jr Leslle R. Doerschug officiating, A Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Emjl Clifford Zimmer Martin L. Davey, Jr., head of th East Orange, A graduate of Reg-Newark. reception followed at the Blue Dietzold of 603 Mountain avenue. Constance Haynes Mise Claire Domonkoe was maid lonal High School, Miss Cosgrove Joyce Ann Olscesky The infant weighed 7 lbs, 3 ors. Star Inn. is taking the Accelerated Secreof honor and Miss Ruth Freuden-Mrs. William Van Riper, sister Mrs. Dietzold has two children by Allan² W Eva tarial Course at the school. She reich bridesmald. Robert Keating of the bridegroom, was matron of a previous marriage, Patty, 9, and expects to complete her studies in Richard Richelo was best man for his brother and Michele Doherty George Boyton, 7. Jone Carsey ushered. honor and Joseph Manle of Brook-February,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wood

of 25 Midval drive, spint last

weekend at Shawnee Inn and

ware, Pa. The Woods enjoyed the

elimax of Shawnee's annual Golf

Miss Joyce Heins of 122 Hen-

shaw avenue, was guest of honor

secently at a personal and linen

shower given by Mrs. Philip Del

Week program,

Mrs. Keating is a graduate of Irvington High School and is employed by the Art Press, Irvingion. Mr. Kenting attended Regional High School, and served in the United States Army. He-isclerk in the Kenilworth Post Office.

Sewer Authority

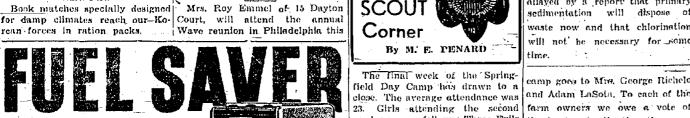
Vecchio, Mrs. Otto Kitzing and (Continued from page 1) Mrs. John Triolo at-the latter's ough engineer. Since Mountain ome at 126 Henshaw avenue. Miss Heins will become the bride side is desperately in eed of a of Theodore, Plumb on August 4. modern sewage system, approval of the alternate plan is expected Action on a plan suggested-by the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority, for combining the authorities facilities for an outlet to the Arthur Kill, was 'deferred until more definite word is received. I the groups could combine satisfac-

torily, it would cut down expenses of both. Fears that use of the Arthur

Our Last Day

Kill as an outlet for waste will lead to pollution problems were allayed by a report that primary sedimentation will dispose of waste now and that chlorination will not be necessary for some time.

By M. E. PENARD



farm owners we owe a vote of week were as follows: Three Evils thanks, too, for the time they gave -Brownie group: Sandra Hofto show us through their places facker, Merrill Post, Georgianna and around their farms. Gleim, Marianne Karch, Naney Brahst, Pamela Francie, Dorinda Moses, Gail Ledig, Sandra Rac, Thursday, the last day of camp Janice Pierson, Joyce Harrison, was spent in finishing the craft Sue Kerr and Marilyn Eno, work and taking a final vote on In the intermediate Scout group the activities we liked best. We -The Straight Arrows--those atselected star studies and Indian ending were: -Patty Haggerty.

Nancy Frey, Marjorle Flanflira, signs, cook outs, the field trip to the Henrietta Green, Judy Vance, Sue farms, handerafts, shows and the Kisch, Dorothy Boehm, Ellen dramatic games we learned. Peinhardt, Ann Worthmann, Delcie Votes for things to do next year Zurroski and Sandra Penard .----were taken and most of the Scouts decided we should do it again. So

The unit leaders-last-week were Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Eugene Haggerty, closed the first Day Camp in oper-Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Russell ation in Springfield. Post, Mrs. Wilbur Eno, Mrs. C Edward Francis, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Mrs. Edward Feig, and Mrs. John Sca.-Mrs. Henry Vance

was in charge of handcraft instruction and Mrs. Frank Jahn, of drama, Mrs. Kerr was the nurse Mrs. Vance showed the girls how

to make belts, napkin rings and book marks of photo film, and Mrs. Haggerty and her group made

Our Field Trip

on duty.

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clent wattage or insufficient lights quite frequently the problem is simply improper tree maintenance Mr. Davey points out. In Kent, O., where his company has its

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(Continued from page J) mers, include 50 yard back stroke for men and women and 50 yard free-style-for-men. An Open A.A.U. Event for women in the 100 yard back stroke will also be held.

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cluding Miss Heins' nunt and cousin, Mrs. Horry Kreider and daughter, Dagmar, of Long Island. Mrs. Marle Schantz- and son,

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Mrs. Ozsvath's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Shiel,

Shiel, came back with the boys to

Vacationing in Vinal Haven

Maine, is Miss Phoebe Briggs of

199 Morris avenue. Miss Briggs is

brarian at the Springfield Public

Bobby Wilkins, son of Mro and

Ars. Robert H. Wilkins and

grandson of Mrs. and Mrs. J. R.

Hight of 24 Lyons place, celebrat-

ed his fourth birthday Saturday

with a party at home for a few

Mrs. Walter Smith of 119 South

Maple evenue, spent last weekend

with her-son. Elmer, of Asbury

games were played.

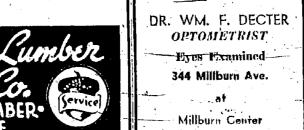
spend some time in Springfield,

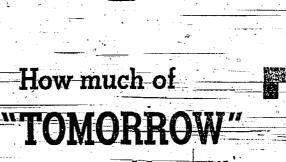
129 Melsel avenue, returned yes-

was planned and conducted by Mrs. George Richelo and Adam LaSota First we went to Casales' Turkey Farm where the raising of turkeys was explained. Next we went to Olympic Florlots, Union, where the fall crop of chrysanthemums was shown. We were told how they are grown. These, it was explained, will be fendy for our blg_sisters to wear to football games and at Thanksgiving time, Robert-Ruban, who ed us through the hothouses gave each girl a present of a potted geranium plant. Then we went to Lager & Hurrell, the orchid growers in Summit. The display of orchids growing there was breathtaking: We each drew a slip of paper and Marilyn Eno and Sue Kisch who selected the ones with the marks on them, were given beautiful corsniges. At lunch time we ate on the lawn of the farm operated by William Happle, Mrs. Happle gave us all the milk we could drink. From there we went to the Loizeaus farm in Fanwood, where prize Angus cattle are bred. Then we want to Kings farm in Scotch Plains where we saw a herd of sheep. They were sheared for Fair chowing, Mrs. T. L. King called the flock in as she does for their meals. She gave each of us a sample of sheared wool for our

collections, Thus ended one of the most enjoyable days we had. Certainly a meetal word of thanks from the Scouts and their leaders in day

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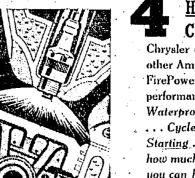
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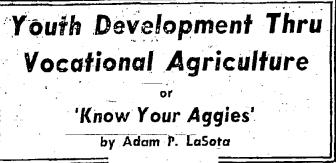
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The Vocational Agriculture De-more for the youngster than teach During his senior year he was partment at Jonathan Dayton him farming. This organization is Regional High School is often known as the Future Farmers of secretary of the New Jersey Asthought of as a department where America. The F.F.A. is National sociation of the F.F.A. Karl not boys of high school age are taught in scope. Its members are found only gave Regional statewide recand trained in the fundamentals la all of the 48 states, Hawaii and ognition by helping to win the Puerto Rico. The F.F.A. is one of apple packing trophy, but he also of agriculture. This, however, is only part of the few organizations in the United placed second in the state public, the story; in fact, it is only sabout States to have the privilege of he-speaking contest which was held

one-half of the story. All of the ing incorporated under a Con- In June. Karl has been admitted Vo-Ag Departments, as Vocational gressional Charter. Agriculture Departments are called The motio of the F.F.A. is Rutgers University. Ho has been

(and we hope that you get to know "Learning by Doing, Doing, by awarded a state scholarship and is on these same terms) have an us on these same terms) have an the Vo-Ag students are busy the he will be given additional help in posed of Karl Reinhardt and Richard Palmquist; both of organization which does year round. Yes, they are con- the form of a room on the ag Regional High School. This is the third time the trophy



stantly seeking knowledge and campus which he will pay for by helping others as well as them-doing chores on the campus. There are only twenty some such rooms selves. At the close of school in June made available to worthy students and, in some instances months be- While awaiting the opening of fore, a great number of the Aggles school, Karl is busy growing vege-

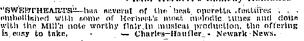
vere busy working on farms. Some tables and poultry at home. of the more fortunate were work- Now let's see what Dick ha ng with their dads on the home done and is doing. Dick is anfarm, while others began to work other of our four year students. for neighbors. Some of the boys He, too, was graduated in June

help and were interested in the student, Dick was active in the husiness of farming. I would like to start this series.



grower.

PLAYHOUSE⁽ NAMANIA SHORT NILLS 7-3000 CONDITIONED EVES. (EXC, SUN.) 8550 MATS, WED, & SAT, 2:30 Victor Herbert's Comedy Romance.



The Show Stopper-is the famed "Monks' Chorus" in which Albert Garroll. Charence Nordstrom Duniel O'Brien and four of the sup-porting male singers do a burlcaque that has the audience rolling in \otimes the alsie. — James Ogle _ Newark Star Ledger

Starring Eng. Clarence NORDSTROM

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of articles, with a little story of the two boys whose pictures appear on this page. Both of them were gradnated in June, but that does not neap that, they are gone from my nind." No, my working with them has not been completed and will not be completed for years to ome

Let's take Karl's story first. Karl was bern and brought up on a farm in Clark Township. He studied Vo-Ag for four years, carried on project work during that time, and ictively participated in the F.F.A president of the local chapter and

to the College of Agriculture at

James -Caldwell Playground ANGELA, CHIARAVALLO The Arts and Crafts Program, which is conducted on Monday and Weilnesday, is in full swing Braided lanyards are especially even went off to other states to and is still busy learning the fun-popular. The following children help farmers who were in need of damentals of agriculture. While a worked on them last week: Richard and Amella Fornili, Genie

F.F.A. He held the office of vice- Mittnacht, Erle Dairymple, Ann president-and was the backbone of many of the activities. Dick also Dale Dreher. Beaded rings were completed by participated in varsity sports,

amely, football, baseball and Joan Steets, Peggy Haggerty, Richard Nooman, Patty Dreher

as you already know, and Ellen D'Andrea. Michael Dick. clped Karl bring home the Apple Gansky and David Lopanik were acking Trophy. Incidentally, Rebusy with clay modeling. The Tether Ball contest is slill ional is the only school to have ained permanent possession of the going on. All these who are interpple packing trophies. We now ested in entering are urged to do

wn two trophies for apple packng. These trophies must be won The Hobby Show was held last three times before gaining perma-Friday. Many thanks again to our ent possession. faithful judges, Mrs. Coan and But let's get back to Dick. His Mrs. Cawley. The winners were olks don't own a farm, but this as-follows: Eric Dalrymple, first ocan't keep Dick from wanting to prize, rock collection; John Mertz, be a farmer. As a student ho second prize, handmade blke; Ed Coan, third-prize, baseball cards; ler. There was also a coloring convorked for farmers in the vicinity

of Clark. Since graduation he has Patty Cawley, fourth prize, orlg- test for which Carol Mueller, peen associated with Lager-and inal drawings. Badges were given Hurrel at Summit, who are one of to the winners and cookies were the outstanding-orchid growers in enjoyed by all. he country. Dick is busy learning

The Doll and Stuffed Animal the business of orchid growing and Show will be held tomorrow, Frihones that some day he, too, will day. We urge all children to enter be an outstanding, successful and we invite the mothers to help us judge our entires.

Well folks, that's about all I Raymond Chisholm Playground have to tell you about our Vo-Ags MARY BETH MOENROE this week But if our editor will Last Friday we completed our keep his kind heart open to me I'll fourth week of playground activibe back with you again next week ties. Our Hobby Show was a great with more sturies of vo-ar boys. success. The various hobbies. ranging from handwork to collec-In the meantime, let me make a tions, really prove that the chilfew_agricultural hints:

dren at Raymond Chisholm utilize If you are gardening keep up the their spare time. nitivation and nest control. Among the winners were; first If you are growing poultry give nrize Susan Rivkind for her large collection-of odd pins; second prize,

hem the best feed rations pos Patty Mathews, for her embroidery ible and plenty of water. work, and third prize, Larry-At-If you only have a lawn,-keep kin_for his outstanding collecowing at the proper height and Larry is prooflyp havine



Winning State Vo-Ag apple packing team was comhas been won by the local school,"

Playaround Activities

mas Glynn, Bob Clifford, Hope

Mills and Dick Johnson. Braded rings have been made by Carol-Becker, Charlotte Bodnar, and Lorrie Rocttger. Our Tether Ball Pole has been creeted and the children are really cnjoving the game. Our paddles

are in use constantly, Championship games will start this week. Hamilton, Ed and Peter Kent and Sonny Haubold, Richard Bataille, Charles Ferrugia and Ruth Zooli are among our best players,

Tomorrow, Friday, we will have our Doll and Stuffed Animat Show. tinl, Lois Pflefer and Linda Rich-This is the first time we have com-

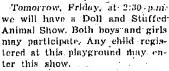
hined the two and we hope to bring out some of the boys. We wish to invite all the children to take part. All mothers are invited to attend the show and judge.

eresa Irwin Street Playground DOROTHY SCHROEDER ANGELI · ERICSON Contests last week at the Irwin Street Playground included: Old Maid, Animal Rummy and Dom-'Excuse My Dust'' inces. The winners were Mary TECHNICOLOR Ann Pettinicchio and Myrna Ghes-Red SKELTON

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most 'points.

Riverside Playground

SUSAN BLACK The Riverside Playground ha

an enrollment of about 40 boys and girl's ranging from 5 to 13 years of age.

During the afternoons the boys play baseball, basketball or ride bikes. On Arts and Crafts after noons, the children make beaded rings, lanyards or do clay modeling, Laura Jeanne and Myrna Libby, Bruce Heard, George Mar-

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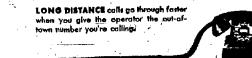
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such as Horseshoes and Handball, Walt Kraft, Vin Martini and best costume Joyee Munich, a tap dancer, was voted the prettiest wie now have Tether Ball Joyce Munich. Many children participate in our Last Friday the playground and we're sure you would have Arts and Crafts program. The looked like a Halloween party he- agreed with us. following made pot holders: Carol cause we all wore costumes. Jim A Tether Ball Pole has been Mueller, Bruce Goldstoin, Shari- Martini dressed-as a tramp and Ann Pfister, Herbert Etzold, Jim received a ribbon for the funniest put up and it is by far the most LeRoy, John Kisch and Lawrence | costume. Bruce Heard as a rhu- popular game. A contest will i Skousen. Irene Zidonik, Carol barb man, received a ribbon for Mueller and Myrna Chesler made bracelets and Martha Kisch. Myrna Chesler, Ned Davenport,

In addition to the active sports [Heard, Dau-Lucy, Gilbert Mann,]

Myrna Chesler and Michael and Lards made headed rings and land the most unusual outfit.

Mary Ann Pettinicchio received yards. Others who made lanyards Kraft was a bathing heanty. He

We are: Raymond Martini, Sandi was awarded a ribbon for the



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Braves Upset Indians, 7-6

Sheet Metal Snap homer. Regional Shoppe continued on its winning. Ways, besting the Long Loss String BA, 8-3. Charley Calderero-and Jack School hit the circuit. By DONALD ROSSELET Twilight Softball League The cellar-dwelling Braves pulled W. L. Pet. the surprise of the week with a 7-6 upset victory over the Indians Regional Shoppe at the Meisel avenue diamond Mon- Strauss Auto Stores 5 day. The triumph was the second [PBA] for the winners. The Braves were Springf'd Sheet Metal 5 the victims of a 14-1 slaughter the Indians following night as the Sheet Metal Bravis

team commenced a new win streak. Jots The Braves ran wild with five Clyde Royster's four-run homer markers in the first two frames bein the Braves-Indians contest was fore the erratic Tribe defense settled down. Ed Ruby started it by far the longest hit this year in the loop. The ball traveled from off with a walk. An err, two safe-150-200 feet in the air . . . The ties, and another pass netted the Regional Shoppe will compete in Brayes three runs. Three bases on the Union County Amateur Softballs and a miscue made the score ball Association Tournament. (See 5-0 in the second. Meanwhile, Al page 1 story in last week's SUN). Haussman limited the Indians to The team is entered in Class B. one hit in the Initial five frames. The Shoppers have added Russ The Braves scored twice after-Schramm and others to their roswards --- in the third and fourth ter. Persons interested in accominnings. The Indians rallied in the panying the team are asked to sixth for five runs. Four straight inquire at the Regional Shoppe, 234 singles and Clyde Royster's grand Morris avenue for details ... The slam put the Tribe back in the ball Shoppe has increased its Springgame. One final Indian tally in the field loop lead to two games . seventh ended the game, 7-6. The Indians looked bad in their Bob Etzoldt went on a home-

run binge last week winding up with <u>a total</u> of three, high in the trace for second place is develop- tain and House." loop. The Sheet-Metal piled up nying left and right in the Sheet three runs-in the second, one in Metal-Brave game . . . With all these home runs being put in the Norref, Dorothy Augenstein and the fifth, and two more in the sixth. Freddy Danneman pitched record books, the league pitchers Pauline Kubowitz, a four-hitter. Danneman and Gerry are taking a beating The

Ferrone banged out three-baggers. Braves' only two wins were against Etzold highlighted a 12-7 victory the Indians. The first was a 9-0 over Strauss Stores with another forfeit triumph.



(Continued from Page 5) tarted soon and we'll find who the champ will be. Everyone is working for points, Points are awarded to those who play and win the different games. So far Frank Murphy has more points than anyone else.

Playground Activities

The Springfield Union County Playground 556 In a recent Washer Contest for .500 girls, Dorothy Augenstein took 444 first place, Carol Lorenz, second and Judy Sandback, third. Alico .200 Reiss was the winner in the con-

test for the midgets. So far the following boys are in the lead in the washer tournament; Bob Dressler, Robert Zeoli, George Zeoli, Kenneth Decker, Carl Mead, Raymond Mead, Larry Cyre, and Buddy Ruby.

Joseph Zellers won first place or his "Castle with Grass" in a sand modelling contest. Teddy and Ray Ganska, took second place, for "Castle with a Bridge," and Bary Smith, third, for his "Suspension Bridge." "Heart Mountain ind Volcano in the Indian Village" won the highest award for Patricia Sullivan and Carol Lorenz. Judy Sandback took second place with "A Windowed Castle" and Oatthy Detrick and Marianne loss to the Braves . . . Interesting Karsh, third, for "Funnell Moun-

The following girls_were first, second and third place winners in Shuffleboard Contest: Elaine Jocy Taddeo, Raymond Ganske and Robert Zeoli were the winners

of a Gum Stretch Contest. Wits were put to work in a guessing contest of familiar ad-vertisements. Winners were Don. Booker, Peter Zurauski, Barry Smith, Kay Brown, Velma-Fornilland-Diane Dalton. The following contests are cheduled for the coming week: Horseshocs, Quolts, Penknife and Cether Ball. The Baby Show, to be eld Monday, at 4 p.m. is open to

hildren up to four years of age. Mrs. Mlldred Rulison of the Trailside Museum will visit the park tomorrow, Friday, at 1:30 o.m. Her talk this week will be bout birds. She promised to bring ome specimens. Springfield County Park wamped Wheeler Park

of Linden 12 to 0 on a two hit shut-out-by-Scott Donington. The hitting was highlighted by Vincent Altieri's two run triple, Richard Bednarik's three run home run and Scott Donington's two run double. The fielding was flawless as the team went errorless. The lineup was as follows: Fred Puntigan-C Scott Donington-P Vincent Altieri-SS Dick Bednarik-LF

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