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LISTEN

Township Committee on an application for a zone variance brings forth the cry that we should have more divided votes by the governing body in order to prove to the public that our officials are capable of doing their own thinking and are unafraid of voicing their opinions , , the fact that the local board is 100 per cent Republican does not necessarily mean its members have to think, speak and vote alike on all occasions . . . it was good to hear the reaction which came about as a result of the split ballot . . . from all indications Springfield's Township Committee is going to remain GOP in make-up for a long time to come and more divided opinions in the future, not only bemind closed doors, but in open session will aid in maintaining public confidence in the town board,

Just as we went to press last week state highway department workers broke ground for the new traffic light in front of the post office-, , now we hope it won't take another month to put the long-sought-signal in operation!

There's little if anything new to report on the progress of the proposed \$10,000,000 garden apartment project which would be erected at Melsel avenue and Milltown road . . . up to last-week town authorities and the developers were supposed to get together on the details, but as yet the confab hasn't-taken place . . . now we understand town officials have suggested the developer sit tight until such time as they themselves

One merchant on Springfield's main stem wonders why local police have to park their cars on Morris avenue while they are on duty instead of making use of the numicipal parking let . . .

"Gambling" ls ."wide open" in Linden avenue these days but the town's gendarmes, are laying off , according to Mrs. Norman -Hilfman of 150 Linden avenue, whose 5-year-old daughter recently recovered from polic, young Robert Dussler, who lives on the same street, already has collected more than 100 pountes for the Kenny Polio Foundation as a result of a game he has set up on his front porch . . . Bobby returned from the shore last week with ideas he got from watching boardwalk operations . . . he gathered up all his old toys, noisemakers and comic books and is offering them as prizes to his luckycustomers . . . Bob's -attitude istypical of that of every youngster in the neighborhood ... all started out to 1945 little Linda Hillman and now that she has recovered they want to aid other

Parents should bewere "Idttle Atom" toy guns reportodly still on sale in stores throughout the county despite a confiscation order issued last week by the prosecutor . . . local police have been advised to take appropriate action against merchants who are selling them . . , the guns are allegedly cartridge, but actually discharge a pellet . . . injuries have been reported.

children-who uro stricken with the

drended disease.

The U.S. Department of Commerce recently released loads of figures showing wholesale and retall trade volumes in towns and cities throughout Union County . . . neighboring Union Township was listed as the second richest town in the county in terms of payroll income . . . many other communitles were mentioned but Springfield was missing completely.

We made contact this week with an old newspaper friend, now reporting Washington, D.C.; happenings for one of the larger New York papers , . , he proniises to phone us proute the moment he bears of the permanent postnuster appointment for Springfleid.

Town Opens New Probe of Heavy Floods

Dr. J. V. Triolo Files Protest With Committee

The Township Committee ollowing a vigorous protest by Dr. John V. Triolo about flood conditions along Henshaw avenue, is conducting an investigation along the legal as well as the construction front. It has authorized Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox and Township Attorney, Robert F. Darby to conduct a survey of the situation.

governing board said that the drainage condition had been aggravated by the new housing deavenue. He charged that since construction started there had been two disastrous floods in the area. He said that both times there had been from three to four inches-of water in the basement This had-not occurred prior to the construction, he asserted,

The doctor expressed belief that the residents should be protected since they had been assured of adequate drainage. He sald folowing a heavy rain, "a virtual lake forms between the houses along Henshaw and Hawthorn avenues, but mostly in our yard and those next door to us on either side."

Dr. Triolo said that Lennox had been telephoned regarding the sitection on three occasions but that no action had been forthcoming as a result. He said he had spen more than \$400 on his property for landscaping and shrubbery and cited the potential of water damage to lawns as well as to base

The Henshaw avenue man indieated he planned to take action unless the governing board took up the matter with the construction company,

The Township Committee there

Hold Services for Harry O. Smith

Funeral services for Harry O. Smith, of 237 Morris avenue, who R. Edler, rector of Trinity Episco- the boys division were copped by pal Church, Irvington, officiated. Richard Fornill. Interment was in Presbyterian

Cemetery here. Mr. Smith died suddenly at his iome. A native of Manchester, England, he had been a resident of Springfield ten years. He formerly lived in Newark and Union. He was a machinist with the Talit Manufacturing Company. He was 72

Mr. Smith was a member o Franklin_Lodge, F. and A. M., of Irvington; the Springfield Pisto Club and of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn.

Surviving are a son, Arthur B. Smith of Union, and a grandchild

RICHARD BAUMANN IS NAVY BAND MAN-

Elohard C. Baumann, Scaman Recruit USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Baumann of 7 Dundar road, is a member-of-the Recruit Training Command Band of the U.S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland,

The unit is composed entirely of olunteers from recruits at Bainridge. It performs at all recruit parades and reviews held at the Training Center. It also makes ocasional trips to nearby communities to take part in parades and

Springfield Residents Aid Work of Civil Air Patrol



Members of the Summit Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, which has several Springfield residents in its ranks, inspect medical equipment donated to the squadron's Mobile Support Unit by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company of Summit. Left to right, Ralph G. Swanson, of 446 Morris ave- cludes steel, copper and aluminum nue: Dr. George Relyea; Vincent Berger and Charles which may be used in such proj velopment in the rear of Henshaw Modys of the Ciba Company; Lt. William Wagner, of cets after September 30. Maplewood, commanding officer of the squadron, and Lt. Eleanore Lyons, of 188 Bryant avenue.

ier duties.

Contributions of medical equipment from the Ciba Pharmaceuical Company of Summit, recently were made to the Summit Squadron of the Civilian Air Pa-

Among the Springfield members of the squadron are Ralph G. Swanson, jot 448 Morris avenue and Lt. Eleanore Lyons of 188 Bryant avenue.

Swanson, as head of the squadon's Mobile Support Unit, is assisted by other members of the staff. Its principal duties are reconnaissance (air and ground),

Youngsters Shine In Park Contests

Representing Springfield Park last week in the Union County horse shoe, quolts, foul shooting and pen knife championships at Warianco Park, Elizabeth, were Mathew Pepe, Robert Reeve, Fred Puntigan and Michael McGuire. Only victorious entrant was Pepe who was awarded a medal for capturing third place in the horse-

Eirst place honors in the girls' and shooting contest went to Vel- ma Fornili in the senior division: Ruth Pringle in the junior_group and Judy Sandbach-in-the midgets. In an alder hunt contest, Amelia Fornill collected most seeds for died August 8 were held Saturday the girls, while Thals McAlcece and at the Young Funeral Home, 140 Marilyn Mueller placed second and ain street, Millburn, Rev. John third respectively. Top honors in

> Scott Donington was judged the senior boy with the broadest grin, and Ruth Zcoli, Thais McAleece and Cathy Glynn were named first, second and third winners respettively for the girls. First place in the midget division was won by Brian Glynn while Scumas Glynn took first in the boys' junior group.

S. L. Williams Wins Scholarship

Sherman L. Williams, son of Mr and Mrs.-V. C. Williams of 218 Mill burn avenue, Springfield, has been warded the Waksman Foundation Scholarship for a year's study_at the Pasteur Institute in Paris,

France. A 1942 Regional High School graduate, Williams will work-on a blochemical problem concerned with fat metabolism. His study will also involve the use of radioactive isotope techinque and the employment of photographic emulsion

which he learned at Oak Ridge, Williams holds a B. S. degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State College and M. S. degree in chemistry from Rutgers. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, Alpha other civic events and has won Chi Sigma and Sigma Xi honor

Policemen Break Records In Saving Child's Life

the Springfield Police Department, resulted in possible saving of a life of a township baby Monday

The child was fifteen-month-old Terrence Glynn, son of Mr. and avenue. His little sister, Kathy, aged 10, lifted him from his carriage and started to carry him. She tripped over a dog's leash and the child fell in front of his home.

As the baby fell his head struck sharp object. His parents tool polica. Within two minutes a radiopatrol, directed to the scene by Sgt. Nelson Silles and minned by

the baby in the office of Dr. Gabriel Llull, where the child was treated. Twenty minutes after Terrence had been injured the policemen had him at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Six sutures were taken Mrs. Gerald Glynn, of 55 Oakland in his head injuries. Neighbors of the Glynns cared for their other children while the parents were at the hospital.

"I've lived in New York for thirty-six years and there we've een accustomed to New York pohim into the house and summoned lice," Glynn said. "We were told that city has the best police in the world. Well, all I can say is God bless the Springfield Police Force. Patrolman John Wentz, was at the They certainly are tops. We can't thank them enough."

zones and render aid. The Springfield man also pointed out that the Civil Air Patrol offers a cadet program for boys be

ment, emergency feeding and cour-

Swanson pointed out that a

though technically the unit is "still

on_paper" actually it has tremen-

dous potentialities. The objective

is to cooperate with all civilian

defense programs, he said. He

planes which can fly into disaster

importance of smal

tween 15 and 18 years old who are interested in aviation. Any boy interested in the cadet course may contact Stephen B. Schmidt, Jr of 20 Warner avenue at Mi. 6-4389-J.

Persons seeking information about the civil air patrol may contact Swanson at Mi. 6-0642.

Restaurant Owner Praises Fire Dept.

Tribute to members of the Springfield Fire Department has been paid by Robert F. Downs, manager of the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route 29. The restaurant recently was damaged by

In a letter to Fire Commissione Walter W. Baldwin, Downs wrote "The understance would like to take this opportunity to both thank and congratulate Chief Pinkava Fire Department for the excellent iob they did on the night of July 11 at the fire in the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

"In my humble opinion onlysuperbly trained organization could have confined the fire mainly to the kitchen and soda fountain areas."

The firemen turned out quickly at the alarm and confined most of the damage to the kitchen area. Disaster Practice the damage to the kitchen area. Chief Pinkava was in charge of the fire fighters,

Downs is owner and manne

Residents Make **Bid for Lights**

of the restaurant.

not designate the actual locations take place. desired for the lights.

Residents of the street who inic L. Motta, Mrs. William Nason, olla Loeffler, Mrs. Emma Wid-Michael Lutz, Mrs. Leonard event of a major disaster in this Schalffenberger, Mrs. Edward C. Lown. Grassmann, Mrs. A. B. Allardyce, Mrs. F. C. Deldahn, Edward Mueller, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs Ann Ziemler, Mrs. C. E. Anderson

Overlook Hospital Gets Legacy from Mrs. Burling

The will of Mrs. Margaret Bensinger Burling has been filed for probate with Charles A. Otto, surrogate, courthouse, Elizabeth, Bequests ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 were left to nieces, Overlook Hospital, Princeton Theological Seminary and a sister. Mrs. Gertrudo B. Jennings of East Orange, the executrix.

Specific orders regarding the conduct of her funeral were set forth in the will and these were fulfilled at the funeral held on Thesday, August 8, Mrs. Burling dled the Sunday previous.

The residuary estate, including the home at 117 Summit avenue was left to Mrs. Burling's hus band, John J. Burling,

School Men Study Ban On Materials

Possible Delay In Construction Of Schools Seen

Officials of the Board of Education and of the Regionstudying the most recent edict of the National Production Authority, banning to operate his car. various types of construction, with considerable interest as well as some anxiety.

They have learned that the order, promulgated on August 3, actually does not ban new construction. However, it_definitely sets up strict limitations on the amount of controlled materials. This in-

If a builder has the needed metals or can get all but small amounts of them, the regulation does not prevent him from comfamiliar with the situation insist scarce materials which will be needed after September 30 to complete a project.

After October 1 the construction industry, like the rest of the civilian "hard goods" economy will be brought under the Controlled Materials Plan. Under this arrangewill be allotted quarterly for specific purposes and in specific amounts.

which is anxious to commence which was authorized by voters in last spring's referendum. Belief has been expressed that consideration will be given the board in view of the lack of space in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

Approval of the Regional School doition has vet to be given by ht voters. However, Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey has pointed out that the school population rapidly is reaching the saturation point. Since Regional still s several weeks away from getting approval of the project, conceivably the board could meet with more trouble than the Spring- | Joseph Coan. field board which is well on its

way.... Observers also point out that the international situation could have tremendous influence over HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT construction. If it becomes critical to the extent that the defense effort must proceed at a terrific pace, there is little doubt that both school projects will face considerable trouble.

Officials of both boards are lioping the tensions will case off.

Planned by Squad

Pröliminary plans for a "Springfield-Disaster" test, slated sometime in September, were made last Thursday night at a meeting of the First Aid Squad in the Town

The Township Committee is studying a petition-submitted recently by 15 residents of Edge-means squad members will go allwood avenue, urging installation through the motions of the test of street lights along "appropriate without actually carrying the idea. locations" along the thoroughfare, through to conclusion. Then, once The group cited the importance of all details are sitted and flaws edequate street lighting but-did-pvercome, the "disaster" test will

Purpose of the demonstration will be to prove the local squad's signed the petition include Dom- ability to bring out-of-town help to Springfield to work closely with first alders here and members of man, Mrs. D. A. Donovan, Mrs. the Civilian Defense Unit in the

> Help, will be given at the time of the actual demonstration by the New Jersey First Aid Council. of Westfield.

Local Man Starts Vacation Finishes It in Ohio Jail

Louis Iodio, of 20 Henshaw ave- 1 sumed he would receive a nominal iue, is returning today from a vaention spent in Detroit and-in

Not that Iorio is a criminal. Una ess speeding can be considered a crime. Apparently it is disted in that

entegory, or therenbouts, In Youngstown, Ohlo. The Springfield realdent had been vacationing in Detroit and was returning, apparently at a faster than normal. ellp, when he was overtaken by a patrolman.

Arraigned before Municipal Judge Nevin, Iorio pleaded guilty to the speeding charge. He as-

But the Henshaw avenue resi-

had just announced a new policy of jailing speeders. He sentenced Iorio to five days in jail.

Iorlo who was traveling with his wife and two young children had planned to be home Sunday He didn't make "It.

A Shamokin, Pa., resident, Mrs Mary Kopko, also was jailed on e speeding churge. Her three children were "farmed out." She was released a day later to care for

them. But Iorlo didn't do as well. He served his sentence,

Major Parties Face Hunt For Town Clerk Aspirants As Deadline Approaches

Car Owner Pays \$50 Fine Here Lester Moody, of 150 138th ave

REGISTRATION SET

Thuzsday, August 30, has been

set as the day for registration

of all children who have moved

into town over the summer and

have not yet attended the

Hours will be from 9 a,m. to

p.m. at the James Caldwell

No new pupils will be reg-

stered at any time on the days

of the opening week of school,

which are Thursday and Erl-

July Construction

Totals-\$184,300

The total value of building op-

rations during July was \$184,300,

ng Inspector Reuben H. Marsh.

This included issuing-of permits

for installation of 20 oil burners,

The total number of new build

he inspector pointed out,

which had a value of \$9,400.

The 29 burners were listed of

Seen on increase

expenditures.

and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

Springfield Schools,

day. Sept. 6 and 7.

nue, Januica, L. I., was fined \$56 school board today are and assessed \$3 costs by Magistrato Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of permitting an unlicensed driver

> The driver, George A. Frost, o was assessed \$7. The summonses were issued August_8 by Radio Patrolman Louis Quinton on Route

Ten traffic offenders were fined total of \$92 by the magistrate.

Merchants Asked For Certificates

Springfield merchants who have failed to turn in gift certificates to the July 4 celebration committee this week were urged to do so without delay by Joseph Focht, general the real test is the amount of chairman. The committee is anxious to close its books for the year and is unable to do so unless merchants redeem the certificates for

.At the same time Focht also acknowledged receipt of a \$25.00 contribution to this year's celebration from the local Veterans nent, steel, copper and aluminum of Foreign War Post. Next meeting of the July 4 unit is slated for the third week in September.

That is the situation confronting the local board of education Forty Local Boys building the new elementary school- To See Big Game

-Announcement was made-this this week by Ed Ruby of the Springfield Recreation department that forty local boys will be chosen shortly to attend the Brooklyn Dodgers-Cincinnati Reds baseball game to be held Wednesday, Aug-

ust 29, at Ebbetts Field, Sponsoring the trip will be the officers of the Springfield Baseball Club, an organization which disbanded in 1949. Ruby will personally choose the lucky youngsters and will be assisted in his capacity as chaperone by Raymond Bassini, by the New Jersey Citizens Pax Walter Pasch, Art Menzie and

Passes for the game were provided by the Brooklyn ball club.

SLATED ON SUNDAY

A Nature Handcraft Exhibit by children enrolled in the Union County Park Commission supervised playgrounds will-be held at Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday from to 5 p.m., it was announced by Mildred L. Rulison, nature super visor.

The exhibit will include baskets made of rushes, insect, leaf and mineral collections, bird houses plaster casts, splatter prints, crayon drawings, novelties made from nuts, and other articles with a nature motif.

All interested persons are vited to attend-this exhibit. WOMAN INJURED IN LOCAL CRASH

Mrs. Dorothy S. Tice, 56 years ald, of Sunset Lake, Pluckemin, suffered lacorations of the right elbow and hand Tuesday when ier car was in collision with another, at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road.

Mrs. Tice was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the First Aid Squad ambulance, Police listed the driver of the other auto as Lillian J. Stultz, 50, 180 South Springfield avenue, Patrolman Louis Quinton, was at the Mrs. Tice is a former resident

people recognize the critical tax dituation in New Jersey. "The people must decide whether the municipality can stand the additional costs of education or whether the state, with its wider esources, should make a greater contribution to education. Figures at a local level are important only as the basis for future action," he asserted. "They are presented to that all citizens may thoroughly realize what is happening to their tax dollars. If costs of education

based largely on the assessed val-

alres_into major consideration the

three-vent period considerable

pointed out that state aid to edu-

cation has been in effect less than

five years. He said it is time the

the people must expect new or revised taxes, either at the state or local level." He pointed out that experts all agree that the present tax system, rests on the narrow base of real property. He said if the state wants to continue its good educadent did not know that the judge tion, and continue to provide higher construction and essential

cannot be held down by sharp

economies and careful planning,

Lends Fish Tourney

health and welfare services there

must be a sound and effective tax

A Springfield mun leads the surf fishing department in a contest being sponsored by Bromm's. Sport Store of Stuyvesunt avenue, Onion: He is Charles_Ball_of_116 Tooker avenue, who hast week snared-a-19%-pound striped bass jetty at Beach Haven on a plug. Revolutionary War.

Field Is Rated Wide-Open As Selection Date Looms

With Labor Day less than three weeks away both Republicans and Democrats are-expected to concentrate in earnest on the problem of designating a candidate for township clerk in the November election. The vacancy was reated by the recent retirement of Robert D. Treat, who

held the post since 1926. Actually there has been no great ush of applicants for the nominations. Naturally, there is more in-FOR TOWN SCHOOLS erest in the G.O.P. nomination nce Springfield essentially is a Republican municipality. However, n the event the Democratic party ounds up a candidate who has ceneral appeal, political observers ere concede that it can be a wide-

pen contest. Despite the fact that the clerk's ost, and the various other posiions-which go with it, pay approximately_\$4,000 it's still difficult e determine who the party choices vill be- Originally it was a forecone conclusion that Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Hanville would be the Republican candidate. It was no secret that the nominaion was his for the taking. However, he told the party leaders

that he was not interested. Since that rejection the party has een somewhat puzzled as to its holce. One of those suggested is Charles Beardsley former G.O.P. nunicipal chairman. Another menoned is Wilbert W. Layng, who currently is scoretary of the Tax ssessor's Board.

There have been other personaliwas eight. Their valuation es mentioned. Among them are was listed at \$162,700. Permits District School Clerk A.B. Anderwere issued for five alterations on, who is a former township treasurer, Most observers are inlined to believe that he would not \$12,200. Total amount of license e interested but his name is being fees received, the inspector said, bandled about.

Still another person, suprisingly nough, who has been suggested **School Tax Burden** as a possible candidate is Freeholder Lee S. Righy who will complete his term on the Board of Freeholders this year. He was defeated for renomination. General opinion is that Rigby will not be a considete but some persons be-Springfield taxpayers are paying greater share of local school costs each year, a survey released

lieve otherwise. Study Foundation reevals, An mentioned among the Democrats analysis of State Aid to Education has been that of former Fire Comrom 1948-through last year made missioner Francis J. Koane. He, by the Foundation shows that lo-cal educational costs increased 19 tal about making the race. Also per cent while State Ald dropped listed in the category of a dark from 7 to 4 per cent of the total horse is H. Stanley Glenn, who currently is the party's nominee for On a state-wide basis, district the Township Committee. Howchool taxes jumped from \$128,ever, there-have been reports that 335.662 in 1948 to \$148.875.101 in he may be interested in the clerk's

1050, the survey showed. Direct State Aid to education has re-There also has been a rumor thatmained at approximately \$25,000,former Chief of Police M. Chase 000 since 1948 but changing school Runyon might seek the post. Howenrollments and rising local costs over no one seems to know have caused wide differences in whether he is a Republican, Demothe allotment of the funds which crat, or something else. He also could run as an independent, as The report explained that State could anyone else. However, Runyon would have to sacrifice his Aid is apportioned by two formulac: the Pascoe Act of 1947.

police pension. Then there is Timothy J. Sheeuation of the school districts; and han, who once ran for the Township Committee as an Independent he Armstrong Act of 1948 which Democrat and later as an indenumber of enrolled pupils. In the pendent. He more recently has been a-candidate for Postmuster evenues have accrued to various and now some Townsmen would be school districts as a result. surprised if he didn't seek the Ralph R. Louisbury, president clerk's post. But the Domocratsof the Tax Eludy Foundation, say "If Sheehan runs he won't run-

General Greene **Fully Occupied**

Completion and full occupancy of General Greene Village, garden apartment project is here, where ground was broken only last November 10, was announced this week by Franklin Mortgage & Title Insurance Co., Newark.

All the 181 apartments had been rented in advance by families attracted by the apartment designs, open layout of buildings among lawns and playgrounds, and strategic location for commuting to New York, Newark and other conters. But the construction and occupancy, completed by this August, were halled as something of record for such projects.

The apartments range from 3com efficiency suites to 514-room layouts with the floor space of a modern house. There also are 45 garage spaces and on-site parking for 137 more cars of tenants and their guests. Franklin Mortgage handled the one-package financing, a factor in the speed of completion; builders were headed by Nicholas Angleton of South

Orange: The apartment is on the site. where Colonial troops under General Nathanlel Green met and drove back a detachment of Brit-In the surf off the Holley Oak Ish and Hesslan troops during the



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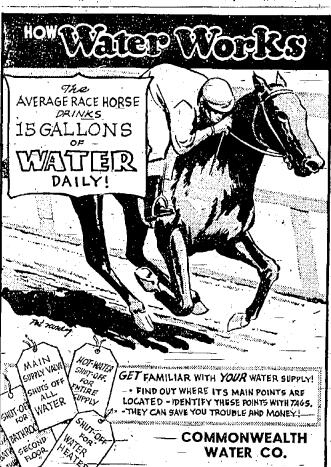
234 Morris-Avenue Springfield, N.-J.

August 14, 1951

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1951 terest, the article on the front page of last week's issue (August- 9) in which the Mayor made a pleafor more stores in the business,

> He stated, and I quote: "The business community of the township is an important asset and administration appreciates that fact."

The way the administration has



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what they have done to alleviate it does not show that they appre

the local business area and one has gone bankrupt since the parking ban was enacted. The rest are cutting corners to make ends meet. The town committee saw this hap-Problem of every Thursday at The town committee saw this nap322 Moris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPEINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY pening and was told time and again

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield Subscription rates by the Chamber of Commercia and its miders. Did it take heed? Why,

of course not - it simply went ahead and made more parking restrictions, which tend to drive more and more Springfieldites to neighboring towns to do their shopping. The governing_body is worried more about getting transient cars home two minutes earlier than it is about its own town folk ham, and Madison fall for this stuff? Naturally not, And because of that fact, those communities have prospering business areas. Cars crawl through those towns

and will continue to do so until the state builds another highway. The town committees of these towns will not sacrifice their business area nor inconvenience their taxpayers for the sake of highway traffic. I have waited hours, and so have you, getting through small towns on the way home from the shore. If we can walt in other owns, why can't others wait in this one? We all know that Morris avenue, between 4:30 and 6730 p.m., is a speedway-since the parking ban was put into operation. And Meisel avenue has turned into a heavily traveled thorofare. causing accidents and endangering

our children's lives. The parking ban has done nothing in my estimation to ease the traffic at the bank corner. On Saturdays the ban is not in effeet, yet, everything runs smoothly; so why can't, that be done every day?

Sure! people will have to wait , minute or two longer to get by a light, but then if they are in a hurry they will bypass Spring-

This is not a letter of sour grapes against anyone on the town committee, but I am raising one small voice in the hope that it will awaken this committee to the plight of the Morris avenue busi-

Very truly yours, ANTHONY J. TADDEO, Prop. Regional Sweet Shoppe

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Maim Street

Looking Into Yesteryear •

> From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago

The biggest fire in the history of the Springfield Fire Departa blaze which firemen fought for over 12 hours, broke out in the yards of the Union County Coal & Lumber Co. at Mountain avenue. So stubborn was the blaze_that it was necessary for the Springfield Department to send an SOS to Millburn and Summit. Unknown-in Its origin, the

of the company, and severely burned the rear of two houses Destroyed in the fire were a twostory shed, three small sheds, all containing finished lumber, a garage leanto, a loading platform, and two trucks.

CHANGES A TIRE!

Miss Nyra Hall Britton became the bride of Howard Malcolm Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John imalley of 26 Center street.-

Donald A. Cain of 16 Bryant venue, who was selectee at Pine Camp, N. Y., was promoted to the those at the camp who had shown particular aptitude during the basic training period.

A 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew for ervice stations on the sale of gaso line was ordered by the State Defense Council to aid in the defense program and prevent a shortage

Among the winners in the Pholames razed the entire rear yard!

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

sociation, as Congress acts on the huge defense budget for the cur-

Initial Congressional probing has servicing in the storage and issue brought to light startling answers of supplies can yield economics tion's strategic defense materials. to the aucition. Committees cite findings of "excessive" use of. civilian manpower in the Department of Defense, alleged waste of military manpower, "loose prac- of at least five divisions of com- millions of dollars without impair tices" in surplus property disposal, but-trained troops are being used ing a single defense requirement. "needless duplication and vasteful supply practices."

In the latter field, a House of Representatives sub-committee reports evidence close to home that military supply activities offer a conomies. The Committee describes a practice at Fort Dix, N Je where the Army hauls its medlcal supplies from Schenectady, N. Y., although the Navy operates medical depot in New Jersey at

Softball Team Marks First Loss

The Springfield Park softball teum suffered their first loss of. the season last week when they dropped a close 6.5 decision to Scotch Plains on the home diamond. A! Hausmann hurled for Springfield and gave up seven

The Park team still commands first place in the county-park lengue with-two-wins against one oss, or a percentage of .667.

Springfield will engage in a reurn match with Scotch Plains on Wednesday at the latter's field. Games are also scheduled for Tuesday with Garwood at home and Thursday with Wheeler at Wheeler.

Totals for last week's game: Springfield: 5 runs on 6 hits ind 5 errors. Scotch Plains: 6 runs on 7 hits

nd 5 errors Lineup:

Al Haussmann, p Felix LaFond, 1st b. Al Hector, 2nd b. Dave Monroe, 3rd b. Bob Bataille, sa Bob Borlow, If

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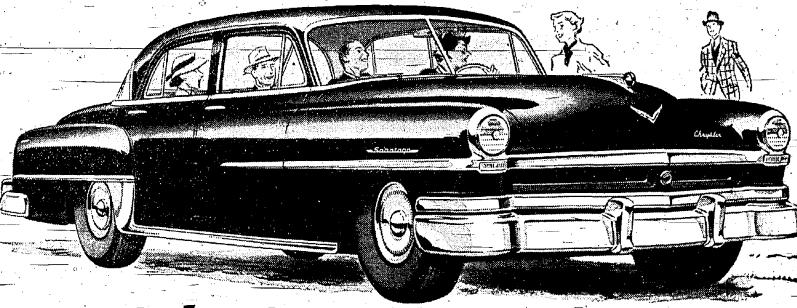
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Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. Clifford Hewitt will be held in the Methodist Samuel 16:7). Church in August. The preacher This correlative passage from will be the Rev. Bruce Evans. The "Science and Health with Key to public is cordially invited to at the Scriptures" by Mary Baker tend these services.

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8 a.m. 93.m. 10 a.m.

12 Noon St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main Street, Millburn

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held at 9:30 a.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. The point_that the ingredients of true manhood and womanhood -such as strength, nobility, beauty, Union services sponsored by the and grace-come from God the

The Golden Text is from Psalms: "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul . . . Show me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths." (25:1,4). From the Holy Bible (King During the summer months the James Version) this passage will Presbyterian and Methodist con be read: "... for the Lord seeth gregations will unite for worship not as man seeth; for man looketh each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. on the outward appearance, but the These Community Union, Services Lord looketh on the heart." (I

> Eddy will he read: "The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony." (247:31-2).

Fined For Overloading The J. H. C. Trucking Co. of 834 Miller avenue, Hoboken, was fined \$200 for overloading by Magistrate McMullen in municipal court recently. The truck, hauling load of steel, was stopped by State Trooper Edward Burks July 31 in Route 29. Police said the vehicle was carrying 17,820 pounds in excess of its load limit During August, services will be of 80,000 pounds.

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what kind of buildings we have, time Joe has about 300 pullets, 150 The answer is a small greenhouse broilers, 30 gcese, 50 ducks and an and a small poultry house.

den or other plants which they Joe's main ambition is to conmay use for home beautification. tinue expanding his business while This year we will begin a program in school, and after graduation he of propagation of shrubs through hopes to purchase a farm on which

To date the poultry house has ducks, goese and turkeys by the been our best means of fulfilling thousands. purpose number four. In the photograph which was taken out-discuss his plans with him you can side the poultry house three of our vo-ag students who are, read-

This week I will cover F.F.A. ling from left to right: Ronald

The boys are examining one o

to facilitate vocational agricultural would be an interesting one and activities and enterprises. Not [1] run through it quite briefly only do we have good laboratory This fall Joe will be a junior i equipment, but we kiso have addi- the 'ag course. In his freshmar tional buildings. These buildings year Joe became interested in are, in reality, laboratories in poultry and decided to do somewhich the boys can practice what thing about it. Joe doesn't have they learn, as well as what they too much land in Kenilworth; but think are feasible or workable through parental help and hard work on his own part, he has been Those of you who do not visit able to develop quite a profitable the school grounds may wonder poultry project. At the present

even dozen turkeys. Joe sells all In the greenhouse the students of his products through retail have the opportunity to grow sources, most of them being private seedlings for their vegetable gar-families.

he will be able to produce poultry, When you see Joe's project an

readily see that Vocational Agriculture and the F. F. A, have certainly helped him-make an intelligent choice of farming occupations.

Playground Activities

Our last playground account were written by the children themselves in a playground contest. Pollowing are the best from each playground:

James Caldwell I like to play in the playground= because it is big and you can play most anything you want. You can make lanyards, rings, potholders, bracelets, color and play

GARRY BRANDLE

I like to play in the playground beause it is a big playground. You can make rings, lanyards, brace lets and potholders. You can play ball and tetherball and punchball and basketball. You can get incontests and win points. They have a dog show and a cut show

and you also get folly-pops. In the | Pridity afternoon we have a show ummer you can go, to Rairway I entered the costume, hobby, dol. and wheels on larade shows. swimming. TIMMY STEWART BRUCE COLDSTEIN

I like the playground because there is nothing to do on these to have fun, make things and play long summer days, and the playground provides something for us games. I like best of all arts and crafts; making rings and pothold to do, like, contests and various ers: We also have sandbox conother things. It keeps us busy for tests. I like the swings and tether GAIL CHRISTENSEN

BOB SISUM

-I-think that the playground aclivities are lots of fun, especially when we make jewelry. The talent show is something everyone enjoys because you can do any kind of Sadowski, chairman reported.

The balls are used for kickball, handball and many other things. There have been checker and domino tournaments which everyone enjoys. Every Friday afternoon we have contests such as a doll show, anything on wheels, dress ups, hobbies and scavenger hunts. Ann gives out two lolly-pops for the winners and one for the others.

skit or song you want.

Prizes of points are also given to the winners. At the end of the summer the one who gets the most points gets a medal.

NANCY FREY

Raymond Chisholm Playground I like to come to the playground ecause there are lots of activities. You can make rings, braceets, key chains, potholders and recklaces. You can also play, all sorts of games; checkers, dominos. cards and clay modeling. On Fridays we have shows. I won the doll show and the costume show. When we play outside we usually play spud or dodge ball. At the end of the season, we have a big talent show.—Everyone has a part and we have fun performing. CHARLOTTE BODNER

I like the playground because when it is hot we can come to the Wednesday, we can make things. I like it because we have plenty of shows. On Friday, August 17, we are going to have a picnic. We are going to have free ice cream and soda. That is why I like the playground.

MELINDA BRADLEY

I like to go to The playground because I-like the games we play. This summer we made rings. We have shows. I was in both the hobby show and the doll show.-Mysister won the doll show RITA BLOMBERG

Irwin Street Playground I like to come to the playground ecause we have swings, a sandbox, see-saws,-tables, a tether pole and a box for toys and games. We get ice cream two times week, Wednesdays and Fridays. We have Arts and Crafts too. We make lanyards, pot holders, two kinds-of bracelets, hair bands and bead rings. On Friday we have all sorts of shows. We had a pet how, costume show, hobby show, doll show and a wheels on parade show. I won in the hobby and

who entered got a lolly-pop. We also play card games of mimal rummy, old maid, snap and checkers. We receive points for winning.

wheels on parade show. Everyone

MYRNA CHESLER

I like the playground because there is always something to do. It keeps your mind occupied. You can play with the other children instead of just sitting home. Every Friday we have a show and we get prizes. It also adds more points. We also have many games to play. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon we have arts and crafts. We take home all of the things that we make. We have ice cream every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Without the help of Mr. Ruby and Mr. Bishof and a lot of fathers we would not have as nice a playground as we. have now,

CAROL MUELLER

T-like to go to the playground play checkers, nickup-sticks, old maid and snap. On arts and crafts afternoon we make rings, potholders, and lanyards, and you win ribbons for your pet | We also play tother ball. On every

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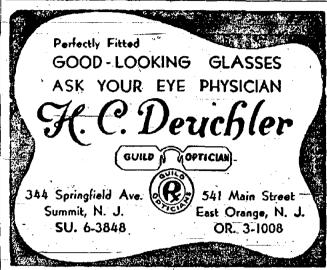
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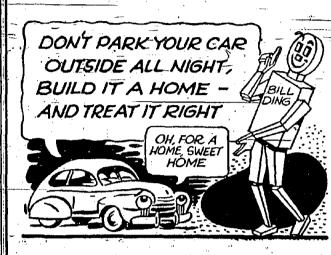
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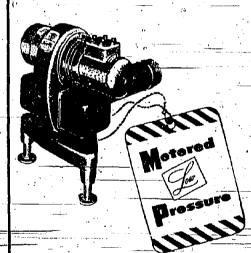






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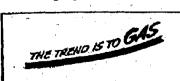
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Those present were her sister, Rosalind, Mrs. Gerald Bodner and children. Paula and John: Meredith Hamilton, Elizabeth Keller, Suc Ann Kerns, Mrs. Victor Wolf and daughter Karen, Dlane and Susan Hale, Barbara Hausman, Trevor Haves, and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and daughter Holly.__

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getteau and children, Richard and Mary Ann. of 28 Lyons place, returned home this week after a two-week stay in Manasquan.

Seaman Robert Beym of the USS Destroyer Fiske, who was on an eight-month round-the-world

Niesz of 92 So. Maple avenue Mrs. John Niesz and sons John III and Thomas Wayne, are vaca-

tioning for two weeks at Seaside Heights. Seaman Robert Beym will be their guest at the seashore for a week and will then_return to Newport, R. I., for duty.

Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and children, Patty and Kenneth, of Evergreen avenue, are spending, the month of August at Manas-

Mrs. Ulric Jellnek and children. Joy and Richard, of 97 Severna avenue, are also-on-the ever growing list of Springfield's shore vecationists. The Jelineks are spending the summer at Brightwater

Miss Barbara Benhoff of-118 So. Maple avenue, has returned from a vacation at Lake Hopatcong, where she and five of her Re gional High School classmates were guests of Miss Benhoff's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laing lough with his nunt, Mrs. John Hildebrant, Jr. The girls included lough with her aunt, Mrs. John Frieda Haussmann of 135 So. Ma-

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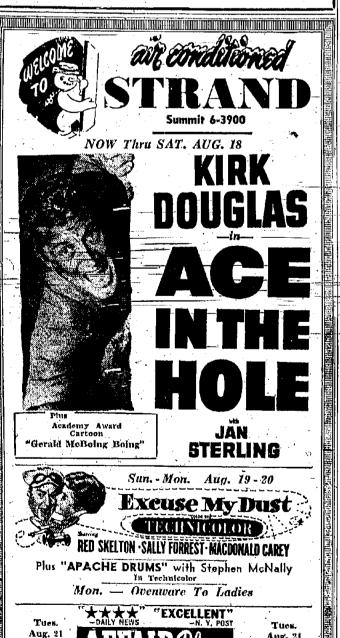
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Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers of 117 Meisel ayenue returned home by boat this week from a ten-day vacation in Bermuda. The Chalmers made the trip down to the sland by plane.

Others who bade adject to vaca tionland pleasures this week were Mrs. Harold Bishof and children, Nancy and Richard, of 6 Reme avenue, who returned home following a stay at Bradley Beach.

One of the highlights of the Springfield recreational activities last week was a tether ball tournament between the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm playgrounds. Winning participants included Sue Kirch of Chisholm who defeated Genie Mittnacht in the nine-year-old division: Richard Coan of Caldwell who won over Charlie Davis in the ten-year-old group but who was later defeated. by Richard Rataile of Chisholm: Sam Forelli of Caldwell who topped Charlie Ferruggia in the twelve-year-old class; and Ed Coan of Caldwell who defeated Denis Corps. McDonough and Welt O'Neil in the thirteen-year-old division.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue will have a their guests this week-end their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosenow, of-Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Rosenow, the former Lois Mac Chapin, and he Airport on Friday evening, They will -return to Ann Arbor next

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-

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There are so many divers needs to fill and tastes to please that no. Starting Monday married August 4 in St. John's one book or type of book could Lutheran Church, Simmit, to possibly please everyone, The for-Theodore C. Plumb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Plumb of Berkeley lowing list constitutes a rather

The bride's uncle, Rev. Dr. tress" by Paul Wellman, "Night Henry J. Kreider, pastor of St. at the Vulcan'-by Ngalo Marsh, James' Lutheran-Church, Ozone The Hunter" by James Aldridge, Park, Long Island, performed the "The Mocking Bird" by Robert ceremony. A reception followed Ramsey. "The Sultan's Warrior' in the garden of the Plumb resiby Bates Baldwin, "Talks with Schru" by Norman Cousins, "U.S.A. the Permanent Revolution" by the The bridggroom's father cave Editors of Fortune collaborating the bride in marriage. Miss Dagwith Russell W. Davenport, "Fire

sin of the bride, was maid of in the Rain" by Rev. William A. honor. Richard Montgomery of Doty, and "The Demon's Mirror" Millburn served as best man and hy James Wallerstein. Wilbur Wittich of Gillette, the A margin of error of about 10 bridegroom's uncle, and Dr. John per cent must be conceded in estimates of the total world popula-A graduate of Regional High tion based on those countrice

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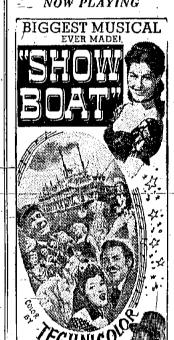
Heights.

Despite the fact that the best selling novels are being severely husband will arrive at La Guardia criticized for their alleged failure to raise moral and ethical standards and the admission that, in many instances they override good taste, there is still much to be said in their favor. According to surveys of selected numbers of the most popular novels of the last 50cars, their subject matter is found to have changed percentibly Where the main theme in 1905. vas a love interest, it is now predominantly historical or deals with social and economic problems of society, psychological adjustments. politics, etc. Realism is the word,



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> In addition to Ronnie Cunning ham, who plays the title role, Arthur Maxwell and Clarence Nordstrom, all of whom

owing the stars will be taken by Allen Knowles, Janet Brooke and Albert Carroll, Knowles appeared in both-"Annie Get Your Gun" and "Up In Central Park," while Miss Brooke is the soubrette in "Sweethearts." Carroll who has been appearing in Paper Mill musicals, for nine seasons will may two interesting character roles. Mary Dyer, currently the mother

n "Sweethearts," will switch to one of her crusty downgers to play Mrs. Ten Brock in "Sally. John Roland . Hogue of Denville will make his first Millburn appearance in two seasons to play "Pops," owner of the restaurant where Nordstrom is a waiter and Miss Cunningham a dishwasher. are David Tihmar will be seen as the

starred, the three top roles fol preatured dancer, his first such Paper Mill-role, since 1949. With them in other parts will

> be Sare Ontell, William Peirson, Barbara Cavanaugh and Nancy Gay. The choreograph for the production will again be by Peter Birch who will double from his Broadway dancing role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes:"-A special dancing group has been added to the usual singing ensemble to enchance the deathred bullet saattence of "Sally" which represents a scene in the "Follies. Musical direction will be under the baton of John Charles Sacco.

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Bert Jones struck out six

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