### LISTEN



When Bob Treat submitted his resignation as township clerk after nearly 25 years of service last month little did he realize that his act would cause an unprecedented furor in local Republican ranks . . . originally it was the opinion of GOP, heads that it would ness section. he an-easy matter to pelect a replacement candidate . . . but as the weeks rolled by competition for the all-important post became stiffer and party leaders found themselves embroiled in a real equabble ... . first it was thought there would be few, if any, persons who would look for the job . . . as the situation has shaped up in the nest week, however, there are at

least a half-dozen individuals who

want the position.

One thing we can say about the Republican party in Springfield and that is this . . . seldom, if ever, has it been able to come out of an internal scrap without irrepairable damage . . . the town clerk setup is no exception . . , leading candidates for the job have been narrowed. down to Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, now acting town clerk, and ex-Mayor Wilbur Selander . . . Bert Layng is the power behind the female aspirant, while the bulk of the GOP County Committee is pushing Selander . . . our guess would be Selander . . others, still not lost in the shuffic, are Mrs Eleanor Worthing-

As usual the Democrats are reported to be sitting by watching Monroe, who has given Springfield many of his spare hours in civic enterprises, is said to be his party's leading choice for the clerkship . . . an answer from both sides should be forthcoming right after Labor Day.

ton and Bill Jensen.

There's going to be some rip snortin' things to talk about in Springfield soon if present plans of "just a plain good for nothin' outsider" nuterialize . . . on the receiving end, but good, will one of our famous ex-officials.

They're progressing rapidly on installation of the traffic signa light in front of the post office . . shouldn't be too long-before we can chalk that campaign up as successful!

Only mother couple of weeks and the vacation season will be over and we'll be getting, back into the regular run of news events . . . the Township Committee, as is its usual practice this time of year, has declared a cess-until\_September\_12\_... when it reconvenes there will be a-host-of decisions to be made, the most important being the one on the prop desowenhtNxD one of the proposed new \$10,000,-000 apartment development everyone is talking about . the governing body might even come forth with an answer toits study of the Municipal Park-

nearly a year ago!\_\_ As an added reminder-to-parents. Springfield schools will reopen on Thursday, September 6 . . . bus schedules and registration\_dates already have appeared in print.

There's unother letter to the editor in today's paper regarding the town's overall parking problem which makes plenty of

#### **New School Bids** To Be Received

A. B. Anderson, district clerk of the Board of Education, announced yesterday that bids for construction of the new unnergrade school on the Flemer tract in South Springfield avenue will be advertised on August 30. They will be received at a special meeting of the school board on Sep-

tomber 25. There will be contracts awarded in five categories: general construction, steel and iron, heating and ventllating, plumbing and electricity. Specifications may be obtained from School Architect

Frederick A. Elsusser of Union. A regular meeting of the Board of Education, scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until

### **Business Men Again Knock Parking Ban**

#### Claim Set-Up **Hurts Merchants** On Morris Ave.

The crescendo of critical omment regarding the Springfield parking situation is on the increase as Warren

P. Partelow, an employe of a realty—concern, in this week's issue of The Sun urges that changes be made in the "no parking" signs placed on Morris avenue in the busi-

Partelow points out that many persons merely look at the top-line of the signs which reads "No-Parking." He expresses doubt-that many read beyond that point. He observes that as a result many persons, including numerous potential Springfield residents, "are forever straggling in to ask if it is all right to park a few minutes when actually it is possible to park for hours." \_

The realty man suggests that it would be less confusing if the sign-read "Parking This Side Between the Hours of such and such and no parking after 2 p.m. Sundays, He points out that in this manner people who do want to patronize Springfield business men will know that there is some form of parking, rather than none at all.

Last week Anthony J. Taddeo, proprietor of the Regional Sweet Shoppe, commenting of Mayor Robert W. Marshall's statement that he believed more stores should be built in Springfield, in a letter in The Sun, pointed out that one store owner had gone bankrupt and others were barely making ends meet since the parking bun had been in effect.

He suggested the governing board worry more about the merchants who pay their taxes to support the municipality than about getting cars home two minutes carller. He observed that Union, Chatham and Madison provide parking in their business area even at the sacrifice, of possible convenience to the motorist. Taddeo pointed out that currently Morris avenue is a speedway since the parking ban was placed in effect. He urged that the township committee awake to the situation affecting the husiness men of the municipality.

The parking ban which has been in effect for nearly two years has been a subject of bitter controversy. The merchants protested the move when it was first-being vember-election. In view of the considered and have never-liked the setup, which bans parking on the west side in the early morning and on the east side in the

The ban was placed in effect as a result of an agreement between the governing board and the State Highway Department M. Chase Runyon, who then was chief-rot police, urged the ban as a method for speeding traffic through the township. There is no question, bservers agree. that traffic now speeds through the town-and does not stop.

Merchants are in general agreement that business has slumped since the parking ban and they attribute the decrease to the parking situation. They claim shoppers go to other towns where they can park. Meanwhile the-township ing Survey, Committee's reportbehind the parking ban, .... the latter was submitted-

#### Struck By Car, **Boy Is Injured**

David Zeller, 14 years old, of South Springfield avenue, suffered brasions of the body, head lacerations and shock last week when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in South Springfield avenue near Hillside avenue He was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and released. Police said the driver of the ear was Saul L. Cantor, 32, of 22

To See Dodgers Play

in front of him.

Crestwood drive, Manlewood, He

told police the youth tried to cross

Announcement was made this week by the officers of the Springfield Baseball Club that final plans on the trip, will meet at 11 a.m., is junior chairman. September 18 because of lack of a that the boys bring their own make cancer their project for the

### Safeway To Break Quarry Co. **Ground Here Soon**

Building Inspector Ruchen H. Marsh announced yesterday that he had issued a permit to Safeway Stores, Inc., for the construc-tion of a super food market to be located on Morris turnpike, west of the Huffman & Boyle furniture company store.

The construction company will e the firm of B.J. Lucarelli & Company of Jorsey City, authorities of which told Marsh they expect to break ground, for the project within a week.

Cost of the super-market-will-be approximately \$140,000. The oullding itself will contain 20,000 square feet of floor space, a mezzanine and will be 100 by 200 feet overall.

### Dog Owners Warned By Health Board

#### **Vacant Lots** Also Are Placed **Under Survey**

The Board of Health has warned owners of dogs and vacant lots that they are subject to fines for violation of the township dog ordinance in the first category and to the sanitary code\_in the

The hoard reminded dog-keeper. that they are responsible for a knowledge\_of provisions of the ordinance which require them to teep their pets on a lease. It was pointed out that there recently inve been reported several violaions of the measure, Dogs mus be tied or kept on leashes, it was

Letters are being sent to owners of vacant lots warning that the sanitary code requires rubbish to be removed.

Another requirement is that grass and weeds be kept short as a preventive measure against ragveed and other allergy pollen, In instances where this regulation has been violated a time limit will be fixed for the correction

of abuses. It was reported the board has recently received numerous complaints about dogs running at large as well as criticism of many lots overgrown with weeds.

There have been indications the failure to enforce regulations reports W. C. Cook, playground could have some effect on the No-supervisor. understandable. Apparently the crack down and this is the first

#### **Local Youngsters** Join Riding Troop

Five Springfield youngsters have enrolled in the autumn riding course of the Watchung Troops, it was announced\_today by T. N. Tulty, director of the Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit. Organized seventeen years ago, the troops now claim the highest membership in their history with riders from all over Union Countyand from many of the nearby communities.

The local youngsters who will begin their course on September closing date. 7 and participate in the ten-ride season at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stablesin Summit are: Leddy Bucrklin of 18 Tower drive, Bruce-and Charles Heard of 7 Alvin terrace, Gilbert Mann of 11 Alvin terrace, and Richard Glasier of 248 Baltusrol

### Jr Women Clubs **Plan Fund Drive**

In preparation for its campaign to ruise funds for the purchase of a mobile unit to be used by the American Cancer Society ag., an educational weapon in the fight Jersey State Fereration of Women's have been completed for next Clubs have organized chalrmen Wednesday's trip to Ebbet's Field, in the various districts of the state when forty local boys will see the under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Brooklyn Dodgers meet the Cin- Reiss of Jersey City, junior public climati Reds. The boys, as well as welfare and cancer chalrman. Miss the men who will accompany them | Geraldine V. Brown of Keyport,

Wednesday, at the Keeler street | Meetings of individual clubs will entrance to the James Caldwell be attended by the various district playground. The officers of the chairmen at which the purpose of club, who have emptied out the the mobile unit will be explained. organization's treasury in order to The Junior Women Clubs, at their finance the event, have suggested convention last May, decided to year.

## **Waits For** Tax Ruling

#### **Township Firm Files Appeal** On Assessment

The New Jersey Quarryhearing on its 1950 appeal which was filed with the State Tax Board.

This was revealed this week by Mayor. F. Edward Biertuempfel, of Union Township, president of the Union County Board of Tax-

The township board of assessor

valued the land and building of the firm-at \$95,400. The personal property was assessed at \$87,500-The firm wants the land valuation cut to \$77,900 and the personal property reduced to \$53,000. The State board has been considering the company's appeal for indication when a decision will be rendered. The county tax board upheld the township assessors.

A change in the assessment of the quarry company was made after the township had approved a survey of heavy industry here. The report indicated three companies were being under-assessed Considerable controversy centered about the survey with the project being pushed by former\_Township Committeemen George M. Turk. The governing board finally approved a survey with former May-or Wilhur M. Selander voting with the Democrats.

Considerable furor attended the report after it finally was submitted. There were indications that the only copy had been placed in the Mayor's safe. For several weeks there were charges and counter charges among members of the township committee and the township board of assessors.

The new assessments finally were made on the basis of the report with the-representatives of the industries appearing before

### **County Play Areas** To Close Today 7

Supervised playgrounds in the Union County Park System will close during the next week; however, most of these playgrounds will remain open on an unsupervised basis until early October,

Closing dates for the-14 superplaygrounds under Mr. part of the Board of Health is Cook's supervision are as follows: \_\_Squier Island, Rahway; John health commissioners plan to Russell Wheeler Lindon: Kawamech, Union; Springfield and Roselle Park will close on August 23 (today), after which the playground eminment will be removed

Green Brook, Plainfield; Cedar Brook, Plainfield; Echo Lake, Mountainside and Westfield; Unami, Garwood; Rahway River, Rahway; and Scotch Plains playground will\_close -tomorrow--(-August- 24), After closing playground equipment will remain and be available on an unsuncryland basis.

Warinanco No. 1 and-No. 2, Roselle and Elizabeth and Mattano, Elizabeth will close on August 31. Equipment will remain in use on an unsupervised basis in both Warinanco playgrounds. Equipment-at-Mattano playground, however will be removed after the

### **Annual Horse Show** Set For Sept. 23

The 13th Annual Watchung Hunter Show will be held at the Watchung Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit, on September 23, starting at 10 a.m. Officers in charge of the pro-

gram elected this year include: Chairman, Douglas Bailey of Cranford; Vice-chalrman, T.N. Tully of Summit; Treasurer, William Peets of Watchung; and Secretary F. S. Mathewson of Plainfield. Entry blanks for the 23 classes of horsemanship events together with against cancer, the members of the prize list may be secured by the Junior Department of the New | writing F. S. Mathewson, P. O. Box 231, Elizabeth. Entries close on September 18.

Leaving Springfield Joseph T Polizzotto of 457 Meisel avenue, a resident of Springfield for 11 years, will move from this community soon to take up resisociation, Polizzotto has been pro-In Memphis, effective September 4. insurance firm for 16 years.

## Ex-Mayor W. M. Selander Seen As Republican Nominee For Post Of Township Clerk On Nov. 6th.

# The Lights May Go Out\_\_\_\_

It takes more than a thunder | friends had gathered to see the Company still is awaiting a and lightning storm to stop the children who regularly attend amateur thesplans of Springfield. Last Thursday a talent show was being held in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School when all lights went out during going to take more than a lightthe storm.

# **Awards Climax '51**

The 1951 summer recreation program came to a close last week climaxed by two major annual

The telent show held last Thursday evening in the James Caldwell auditorium featured meny of last year's performers and several new participants. Among the former were-Rosemary Bednarik, mistress of ceremonies; Gretcher Forbes, Helen Mittnacht, Marie Griffith and Ellen and Janet D'An-

New acts included a family chorus by the Coan boys, Ed, Richard and Peter, who sang, "Daddy's Little Boy"; several Hawaiian numbers by Billy, Patty and Peggy Haggerty; and singing of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Zip a Dec Doo Da" by Charlotte Bodner, and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"-by Maria and Donald Inamorato:

-Among the other performers were Joyce Cramer, Nancy Bishoff, Joyce Field, Peter Kent, Barbara Havala, Carolyn Kordolski, Bruce Goldstein, Lois Hocking, Barry Patterson, John Bradley, Gary Brandle, and Nancy Frey.

The program was interrupted early in the evening when the lights went out because of the storm During the intermission Guy Selander, a favorite with the audience, played many popular tunes on the plane until flood lights were brought from the fire

On Friday morning about 200 young people met at the Regional Athletic Field for the closing day picnic. The children brought lunch and were given ice cream and soda provided by the recreation department.

Big event of the afternoon was the awarding of twelve medals to the top three children in each playground, Provided by the Rotary Club, the medals were presented on the basis of points scored during the summer.

Both the talent show and the picnic were made possible through the assistance of Ed Ruby, William Wagner and Jack Keith.

### **Outlaw Red Alerts** On Air Raid Sirens

Civil defense directors in New Jersey were told today that they must not blow red alerts on their oir raid warning sirens as noontime tests on Saturdays.

Deputy State Director Thoma S. Dignan, in a bulletin to all municipalities, ordered such practices stopped immediately. said Saturday tests should be confined to "short blasts of the strens -just to see that they are working.'- Any other siren test must be cleared through state head-

quarters, he ordered, -At the same time, local directors vere reminded not to-set-up-local tests of the air-raid communications warning system. Dignan pointed out that several instances had been reported to state headquarters where local directors had initiated tests and red alerts had been relayed from one municipality to another.

He said the only time communitles are to use the warning network are in drills ordered by state headquarters. Such drills are held

Moonlight Craise

Ticket sales are going ahead satisfactorily for the Union County Young Republicans moonlight cruise up the Hudson River on Friday, September 14, it was stated last evening by Coroner C. Wyllys Cass of Elizabeth, general chairman of the outing. Cass reported increasing demand for tickets, to members of his bout-ride committee yesterday at a meeting held dence in Memphis, Tenn. Past at the Kenilworth Inn. Countypresident of the Country Oaks As- wide distribution of the tickets, is handled by the municipal Repubmoted from the field underwriting lican chairman in all 21 communidepartment of the Prudential In- ties of Union County, assisted by surance Company to stuff manager all Republican county committee members and the Young Republi-He has been associated with the can Clubs of Elizabeth, Westfield, Summit and Plainfield.

township playgrounds, display their

With this gathering present the sponsors resolved that it was ning bolt to stop the show. Jack More than 250 parents and Keith, chalrman of the recreation commission mounted the stage and arged the audience not to go home, Then police were called. Sgt.

Wilbur Selander dianatched Patrol-Playground Season with several battery-operated floodlights. These were set up and the show continued. Twenty minutes later power was restored and the show continued.

During the power failure police and fire headquarters continued to function. An auxiliary gasoline generator was used to power lights

Now everyone knows that in Springfield, as on Broadway, "the

### Lightning Storm **Cuts Town Power**

Lightning caused a nineteen minute interruption of electric service in the Springfield-Summit area during Friday night's storm. The 66,000-volt steel tower transmission line from Jersey Central Power and light Company's Whippany generating station to the company's Chatham Road Substation in Summit was struck by bolt at 7.06 P.M., utility officials reported.

One of two transmission circuits between those points was damaged. affecting circuit breaker equipment at the Chatham road switching station, where a small oil fire occurred. The station, which supplies electric power to Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Chatham and other areas, was put out of service at 8.18 P.M. Service was restored at 8.37 o'clock. Approximately 21,000 customer

were affected.

### **Springfield Boy Hurt In Play Area**

Robert Burtt, 10-year-old son of Linden avenue, suffered a lacera- | Examiners at Lyons, New Jersey, tion on the back of his head Tues- announced today for the first time day afternoon when he fell from since its existence an examination swing in the Union County park for Hospital Attendant for both play area near Regional High men and women. This will offer to School. He tumbled into a brook, women on a competitive basis an striking his head on a stone, police reported.

Miss Betty Collins, playground director, sent a boy from the field o Police Headquarters, Patrolman Scorge Parsell, ordered to the scene, took the injured boy to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where several sutures were used to close and treatment of the mentally ill the wound. Mrs. Burtt went to the hospital with dry clothes for Robert and took him home after he was treated.

### Lists-Advanta<u>ges</u> Of Fall Planting

Fall planting time will be ground almost before you realize it. Beginning in September, amateur gardeners throughout the land will be industriously planting new landcane attractions.

There are some advantages in fall planting over spring, Roots can become well established before winter sets in. This means trees or shrubs have a better chance for development next growing-season, says B. L. Brittain, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Important, too, is the nature of the soil in the waning season. Soils are firm and the home owner is not confronted with muddy conditions or the trampling of awns. Selection of trees and other plants at this time is also likely to be superior. Nurserymen are not apt to be so rushed as they are in early spring.

In planting, however, it is well to keep in mind the space requirements of the desired species. Nurserymen will be pleased to supply the ultimate dimensions for most trees and shrubs. For instance, in planting the popular apple tree 35 feet should be allowed for the ultimate spread. For slow-growing dogwoods, 10 to 15 feet should suffice. Dwarf evergreens for foundation plantings need a minimum of two and a half to three feet, Even so, to keep them in bounds, some may have to be drastically, pruned.

### **Observers Forecast Victory** But The Show Goes On In Event He Makes The Run

Indications today are that former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander will be the Republican-candidate for township clerk in the November 6 election. Observers, pointing out that he apparently has the inner track for the nomination, already are predicting his election over virtually any Democratic opponent-who may oppose him.

**NEXT TOWN CLERK?** 

Wilbur M. Selander

Bobby Deller, 13-year-old caddy.

of Shunpike road, is recovering

oday in Overlook Hospital. Sum-

mt, after being in critical condi-

tion for several days. The boy was

injured last Thursday when he was

Golf Club, Police said the putter

Soon after the boy was taken to

tion was performed. Deller, who

nadvertently swing the club as

Richard Allgood, 40, of Newark.

He was practicing 25 feet from

Deller when the nutter flew out

of his hands, according to what he

opportunity to become Psychiatric

Aldes at the Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital, Lyons, New Jersey.

Persons who are selected for

these positions through the Board

of U. S. Civil Service Examiners

will be given on-the-job-training

in the best techniques for the care

Starting salary-for the position

Esychiatric Alde is \$2450, per

annum. These positions offer

benefits\_such\_as\_26 days\_paid'va-

cation and 15 days sick leave per

year in addition to group-hospital-

ization and life insurance and many

other benefits which are available

to employees of the Federal Gov-

Persons who are interested in

becoming Phychlatric Aldes should

obtain an application Standard

Form 57 from any Post Office and

mail the application to the Exec-

utive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil

Service Examinera Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital, Lyons, New

Jersey, Anyone who desires, may

apply directly to the hospital any

day Monday through Friday, be

tween the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

**Country Oakers** 

Ask Zone Freeze

A special meeting of the Coun-

try Oaks Association was held

last Thursday evening with refer-

ence to the proposed new \$10,000,-

000 apartment development which

would be located at Meisel ave-

Following considerable discus-

sion on the subject, the group di-

rected that a letter be sent the

Township Committee requesting it

"freeze" all properties as now

zoned for the next three to four

Members agreed that such ac-

tion on the part of the governing

body would allow the Town Plan-

hing Board to make an exhaustive

Next meeting of the Country

Oaks group will be held after

survey of present zoning laws.

nue and Milltown road.

3:00 -p.m.

months.

Exam At Lyons

Set By Board

was swung by another caddy,

pital by a club member.

Flying Putter

Injures Caddy

Discussing the situation this weck with a Sun representative the former chief executive admitted he was interested in the clerk's post, However, actually it is up to members of the Republican County Committee," he said.

The former Mayor said that he vould make the run in the event he is given support by the county committee. "There may be other candidates who are interested and I do not want to cause a split in the local Republican party, he

Selander explained that the confusion, which now exists in the contracting business has had conderable to do with his decision to run for the clerk's post, assuming he has the support of the county committee. He said that he frequently must travel fifty to seventy-five miles to fulfill contracts. He pointed out that the difficulty in securing materials also adds to the conplexities of his

present work. "Not that there probably won't be plenty of headaches involved-in the work of the township clerk, too," the former Mayor said, "However, they will be considerably different than those with which I now am confronted every day and

truck by a putter at the Baltusrol I believe I can handle them. It is understood that one faction of the party led by Wilbert W. the hospital an emergency opera-Layng is supporting Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting clerk, for the post, s the-son-of Mr. and Mrs. Frank However, it is considered doubt-Deller, had been taken to the hosful that she will be given the measure of backing which is expected Police identified the caddy who to accrue to the former mayor.

There is little question but what Selander will be familiar with the routine of the clerk. For many years he served as Mayor and during that period he became fully acquainted with all phases of municipal operations. Sciander was the first mayor to give up all rommittee assignments and devote himself exclusively to the duties of township committee chairman. Prior to that he was fire depart-

Entering into the consideration of the former mayor for township clerk is the fact that he has served the party for a number of years. and has considerable prestige. When the Democrats and Republicans of the four-man township committee falled to re-organize for several days in 1948, it was the former Mayor whom they finally selected as the Mayor and fifth

member of the governing board. It is not believed any other candidate can match Selander either in experience in municipal met-

ters nor in popularity, On the Democratic side there apparently still has been no action but persons who purport to be in the know say Harry Monroe will be the candidate. He is probably as popular a vote-getter as the Democrats cen produce in this

Republican minicipality. The candidates must be selected forty days before Election. The county committees probably will meet shortly after Labor Day to

### **Capital Four Hurt** In Highway Crash

Föur Washington men today are recovering from injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding crashed into a lead cable pipe off Route 29 near the Sandler and Worth building early Saturday morning.

Police said the driver, Lawrence Diggs, 19 years old, fell usteep. As he dozed, the car veered from the highway striking the reel, they reported

The quartet was taken to Overook Hospital, Summit, in the first aid ambulance. Diggs was treated for a nośe laceration. Ellis Dillard, owner of the car, suffered lacerations of the face and arms. Leon Mitchell was detained for X-rays of his legs and Horace Mc-Neal, was treated for cuts on the face. Several sutures were taken

in the injuries. . The car was wrecked.



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#### First Aid In Accidents

First aid is emergency treatment given to an injured or stricken person until the physician arrives. Anyone whose tend these services. condition is serious enough to require first aid should be given to a physician's care at the earliest possible moment. That is the first point to have clear in mind.

There are certain things that should not be done After a violent injury, such as results from a fall or from being struck by a car, the patient should not be moved. Lou can make a serious injury a fatal injury by pushing broken bones into deeper structures or through the skin, or by crushing the spinal cord between the fragments of shattered vertebrae. Likewise, it is very dangerous to force fluid down the throat of an unconscious person; he may breathe it into his lungs. It is wise, too, to regard every injury to the head as a serious injury, and every condition which produces unconsciousness as a serious condition. The best that you can do under these circumstances is to keep the patient quiet and comfortable until the doctor comes.

When severe bleeding is present, you must check the flow as quickly as possible. If the blood is flowing in quick spurts, an artery has been cut; if in a steady stream, a vein. Arteries carry blood away from the heart and veins return it to the heart. Therefore bleeding from an artery can usually be stopped by pressure applied between the bleeding spot and the heart. Bleeding from a vein is dealt with by pres--sure applied near the margin of the wound that is farther from the heart. Where simple thumb pressure upon the vessel as it crosses a bone is not possible or does not avail, a tourniquet is necessary. Any belt, strap, or strip of cloth will do. It should be made only tight enough to stop the flow of blood. It should be loosened every fifteen minutes for a brief period. In areas of the body where a tourniquet cannot be applied, direct pressure on the wound should be used, with as much regard for sterile technique as the situation permits.

First aid\_requires initiative and competence. Get the procedure clearly in mind; don't hesitate in an emergency to take charge. It is frequently a matter of life and death.

#### LETTERS ---- from

Our Readers

Just A Suggestion

Editor, Sun: In the past issues of the Springfield Sun there has been considerable criticism of the parking problem here in town.

As an employee of a local real estate firm, I am faced with this problem constantly and find that very few people ever read further then the NO PARKING line on

the sign. Consequently, customers many of them potential Springfield residents, are forever straggling in to ask if it is all right to park a few minutes when actually it is possible to park for hours.

Wouldn't it be less confusing if the signs read something like this: "PARKING THIS SIDE BE-TWEEN THE HOURS OF such and such and no parking after 2 p.m. Sundays." That way people who do want to patronize the Springfield business area will know that there is some form of parking rather than none at all. Just a suggestion!

#### **CHURCH** SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister Union services sponsored by the and love. Mankind will become Presbyterian and Mathodist perfect in proportion as this fact Churches will be held in the Methodist Church during August with and the true brotherhood of man the Worship Hour at 10 a.m. The will be established." (467:9-13),

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford-Hewitt During the summer months the Presbyterian and Methodist con gregations will unite for worship each Sunday morning at-10-o'clock. These Community Union Services will be held in the Methodist Church in August. The preacher will be the Rev. Bruce Evans.-The public is cordially invited to at

St. James Springfield Sunday Masses:

8 a.m. 9a.m. 10 a.m.

11 a.m.

Springfield Lutheran Church Rev. Eric H. Rieker

During August, services will be neld at 9:30 a.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector During August there will be one scrvice, Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Matins at 9 a.m.

Sermon by Prof. Alfred Haas of Drew Seminary. First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J How the fact of one infinite divine mind or God can be applied to the need for brotherhood and peace will be brought out at Christian Science services next Sunday.

Subject of the lesson-sermon, composed of selections from the Holy Bible (King James Version) and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Mind." The golden text is from II Tim-

othy (1:7); "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound Bible citations include the words from Christ Jesus' sermon on the

Mount: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love **Auto Driving Instructions** 

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your enemies, bless them that urse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use fou, and persecute you"; (Matthew 5:43, 44).

Correlative passages from Science and Health include: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one mind, one God and Father, one life, truth. becomes apparent, war will cease

#### HAPPY *BIRTHDAY*

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfiedl:

AUGUST 23-Gerard Richelo Victor Blindt, Sr. Elaine E. Kern Samh Jane Campbell George Abram , , Cliff Hofacker Charles Runcle, Jr. Albert Holler, Jr. Everett A. Kelsey Anita Doherty Ruth Gennrick -Norman Gullank

> June Worthington Deborah Connell Mabel Murphy 25-Mrs-Charles Phillips, Sr. - Harry C. Ross John W. Elsworth Mrs. Donald Lyons Mrs Samuel Thomson Elsic Steckeht

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A vacation in the country usualresults in one of two things; either an intense desire to make it last, to buy a farm and live on the land or an equally strong sense of relief to get back to city sights and

that burnt a gaping hole in the floor of the Post Office and temnorarily overcame three firemen, including Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, the Springfield Fire Departpany, were necessary to quench cur in Springfield in one week. The first occured at the Union on Mountain avenue.

office basement where it began.

Karin A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson D. Sippell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, both Regional High sburg, Pa.

#### other nearby community, created the biggest traffic jam Millburn had eyer experienced when they

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The enthusiastic response of lo-

cal children for membership in the

troops numbers two and nine a

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from Short Hills and Miliburn

neve already enrolled

Saturdays.

Center or the Medical

thronged over to the Lackawanna Statione to see the debris of the train wreck. To ald in controlling the congestion the Springfield Police D partment pitched in to help.

field left Fort Dix for Camp Lee Not many people have the deter-Va., where he was to be assigned mination or the means to make a to either the Quartermaster Rechange from one manner of life to another, but when it does happen Replacement Center for training the move is usually of interest to many, especially if written up in Many Enroll for

an entertaling fashion. There are many such instances and your Watchung Troops. these when in book form. "Farm Wanted" by Helen Train Hilles is the latest of this kind, others include "Country Wife" by Dorothy Watching Troops indicates the Van Doren, "Reluctant Farmer" 1951 Autumn Season will be the by Elswyth Thane, "Green Mounlargest in the seventeen years the tain Farm" by Elliott Merrick and organization has been riding. Alsimiliar titles. though the troops will not have

New books recently received in their sesson until September 7, clude-"The Cruel Sea" by Nicholes Monsarrat-"The United" by fully enrolled. These-troops ride for Carlos P. Romulo-"O, the Brave a ten-ride season at the Union Music" by Dorothy Evelyn Smith -"The Father Brown Omnibus" G. K. Chesterton - "How to Meet a Millionare" by Doris-Lilly" -"Doctors are Different" by Dorothy Pierce Walker and a choice of the new mysteries and westerns.

### Looking Into \_Yesteryear\_\_

From Files OF THE SUN\_

Ten Years Ago a fire of unknown origin ment again summoned the ald of Millburn firemen. Seven lines of hose two from the Millburn comthe smoky blaze; The fire was the second of great proportion to oc-County Coal and Lumber Co. yards

Although-the lobby floor of the post office collapsed, loss of postal property was slight. William Corby, postal clerk, ran into the office and removed the mail recelpts and records while firemen were fighting the blaze in the post

of 34-Bryant avenue, and Evelyn School graduates, were admitted as members of the freshman class class at Bucknell University, Lew-

Hundreds of Springfield people along with hundreds from every

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tast Friday in Overlook Hospital, wiez, Larry, Karen and Dongsus, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frey, Pat and Don Cubberley, Kurt. Flender of \$55 Meises avenue. The and Lore Kleile, and Buddy Vark-

recently from a three week vaca-

for non-commissioned officers, on the job on Monday. Corporal Hall has been in Korea since the middle of May.

Lois Verkala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkala of 21 Rose avenue, celebrated her second birthday last Wednesday at a party in her home. Children present were

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A son, Lawrence Alan was born | Bruce Beckman, Judith Sienkiecouple also have a daughter, Sarah ala. Other guests included Mrs. Foster, 19 months. Leo Frey. Mrs. Joseph Sien- 2 klewicz, Mrs. Olaf Lindquist, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Arey of Gottlich Kleile, Mrs. Henry Cub- Lejlene Naval Hospital, N. C. Mrs. 271 Morris avenue returned home merley, and Mist Pengy Sienkie-

Miss Kitty Ochler lively Sun PFC Douglas Hell, con of Mr. society editor, has returned from Springfield. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 198 Morris a brief stay at the Jersey shore avenue, was promoted to the rank side and is spending the remain- and Mrs. George S. Vohden of 24 of corpored last month and is now ling days of her two-week vacation Eryant avenue, returned home attending a school in South Korea in Westfield Kitty will be back

of 18 Tower drive, returned home well School. Friday from an eightweek vacation at Camp Tegawitha, Pa. Prior to her departure, Leddy won a blue August 10 th Overlook Hospital, ribbon and also the Reserve Grand Championship in the camp's horse

Miss Mary Ann Buhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buhler of 72 South Maple avenue, was guest shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Carl Schneider of 908 Caldwell ivenue, Union. Pink and aqua, the colors chosen for the bridal party, were used for decorating the shower umbrella and buffet supper table. Guests were from Springfield, Union, Jersey City and South

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September I m. St. James Church to Anton C. Brandner, son of Miand Mrs. Anthony Brandmer of 144 ·Tooker avenue. Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Mullin Melsel avenue, returned home this in the rectory of Blessed Sacraweek from a two week vacation cat Ortley.

Corposila entra Mrs. Raymond-Ziegenfuss are the proud parents of a son born August 18 in Camp Zlegenfuss is the former Lillian tion at Vinedhaven and Camden.

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter i is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfu's of 797 Morris avenue,

> sughter of Mr. Monday after a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe and family, of Pittsburg, Pa., for-Miss Leddy Buerklin, daughter merly of town, Doris is a seventh of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buerklin grade student in the James Caid-

> > A son, Robert John, was born Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fielding of 50 Henshaw avenue. He was the couple's first child, .

Richard Allen, Jr., ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen of 310 Morris evenue, is back home after of honor last Thursday at a bridal a three week stay at Camp Shiloh in Mendham.

Seven year out dummy Chalmers son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chalmers of 117 Meisel avenue, has returned home after a six week visit with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Foy of Atlanta, Ga. dimeny is a third grade student in the James Caldwell School.

Among the total youngsters who figured prominently in last week's Union County Park activities here were Ted Ganska, Joseph Zellers and Ray Ganska who placed first, second and third, respectively, in a competitive song contest; and Dorothy Marinaccio, Amelia Fornill and Marilyh Mueller who won top honors for the girls, in the same contest, First place in the park's pet show was captured by Billy Faucher's cocker spaniel, Sandy, and Helen Ruth Clifford's fox terrior, Midge, Also figuring in the events were Geraldine Mc-Evoy, Marilyn Mueller and Thais McAlecce who won first, second and third places in a tit-tat-toe contest: Thais McAleece, Geraldine McElroy, and Maureen-Mahoney, winners in a name listing contest; and Harriet, Morton who was judged to have the most freckles on the tip of her nose.

> The five girls who received 200 oints for contests and activities n the park were Carol Lorenz, Cathy Dietrick, Marilyn Mueller Ruth Pringle and Amelia Fornili. Boys receiving the most\_points were Richard Fornill and William

#### Charles H. Huff Married Here

Wedding of Mrs. Isabel B. Nelson of 86 Waheno avenue to Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, of 93 Meisel avenue, took place Saturday morning in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.—Richard T. Bunnell, 249 Morris avenue. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the resbyterian Church, officiated Mrs. Huff is a teacher in the Raymond Chisholm School, Har husband in addition to being tax collector, is a former freeholder and past member of the Township Committee.

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and Mrs. Watter is Musin place Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Joseph Esposito, of 432 Mrs. Lewis E. Sperks, of 207 Loc. with the Union County Park Comment Church, Elizabeth, when North Nineteenth street. Keall-Miss Jeanne Marie Kirk, daughter worth was narried Saturday ofter-morning in the Church of St. Anne, Museum in the Watching Reserof Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kirk moon in St. Theresa's Church, Garwood, to Alfred William Goods vation, on Sunday, September 9. of 952 Adams avenue, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, to Lt. Americo Bone- Ser, Jr., Son of Mrs, Alice Goodger, from 2 to 5 p.m. Herbert S. Wylie became the bride-of Arthur G. vita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weinzierl, son of Mrs. Berger An-Bonavita, of  $213^{4}z$  Garside street, derson of 248 Pine avenue Car-Newscrit, Rev. George, E. Doherty wood, and the late Edward Wellezierl Rev. Hilary J Stephan., officiated at the ceremony and a O.S.B. pastor, officiated and a reception followed in St. Michael's the Mars. A reception was held at history or landscape. They should Hall, Elizabeth recention followed at Blessed

> Escorted by her father, the bride had her mater, Mrs. Zenon Szatkowski, of Elizabeth, as maid of honor and Miss Eleanore Morgan. of Roselle Park, as bridesmaid. Best man was Edward Weinzierl, of Garwood, brother of the bridegroom, and Leslie Baylis, of Hillside, perved as unher. The bride wore a redingote of

osepoint lace with mandarin col-

lar trimmed with seed pearls over

Sae<del>rame</del>ni parish hall

a strapless satin gown. Her fingertip vell of illusion was clasped to e crown of orange blossoms. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white reses with an orchid center. The bride is a graduate of Blessed Sacrament Grammar School and Thomas A. Edlson Vocational and Technical High School She formerly was employed in the order department of the Singer Manufacturing Company. Her husband was employed at R. J. Goerke Company before his recall to the Air Force. At present he is stationed at Alameda, Cal., where the couple will reside fol-

lowing stays in Wildwood and

Nevada, Mr. Weinzierl previously

### Wed In Garwood The marriage of a Regional High Regional graduate Miss Jose- Regional graduate Miss Dolores impunsored by the Art Association

School graduate and an Elizabeth phine Especito, daughter of Mr. Join Sparks, daughter of Mr. and of Union County in cooperating 60 East Westfield avenue, of the Rahway Art Center will Roselle Park, and the late Alried serve as chairman of the exhibit. Goodger, Rt. Rev. Magr. John M. Pictures to be eligible for com-Walsh, pastor, officiated at the cerenions and was celebrant of

the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. William Emmert, of Kenil-Escorted by her father, the bride, screws and wires for hanging and is bossed. worth, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of Chantilly lace Mrs. Stanley Houstonfi, of Roselle over satin, made with illusion seed was bridesmeid, Lieut, Michael pearl-trimmed neckline and Cerreto, of Newark, served as best cathedral train. Her finger-tip veilman and Marshall Salvatore, of of illusion was draped from a Newark, ushered. Judy Emmert of crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and likes The bride wore a gown of Chanof the valley centered with a white tilly lace over satin with an illuorchid.

sion neckline studded with seed Miss Ruth Goodger, of Roselle pearls and bugle beads in a snow-Park, was maid of honor. Brides-Hake design, and a long train. A maids were Miss Lois Fontinelli. crown of seed pearls and nugle of Garwood, and Miss Audrey heads held the bride's lace-edged Hustis, of Clark Township, Best finger-tip illusion veil. She carmun was. George Goodger, of ried an old-fashioned bouquet of Roselle Park. Ushering were Edward Orandash and John Militik, After a wedding trip, the couple of Linden. Regina Rose and James wil live at Camp Gordon, Ga. The Capone, of Cranford, were flower bride was formerly employed by girl and ring-bearer. the Television Equipment Com-

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside at the Roselle Park address. For traveling the bride selected a slate gray faille army for two years during World suit with burgundy accessories.

The bride is employed by the Thatcher Furnace Company. Her Patsy Donovan managed five husband attended New York different major league clubsschools and is an alumnus of Rut-Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and St. Louis gers University where he majored in the National League; Boston in business administration. He served three years in the navy as an electronics technician and is now employed by General Instrument Corporation, Elizabeth.

> Courage has been defined as handing on just one minute longer

> > "SPEEDY"

#### Annual Nature Art Show Listed for September 9

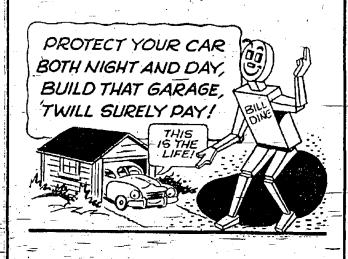
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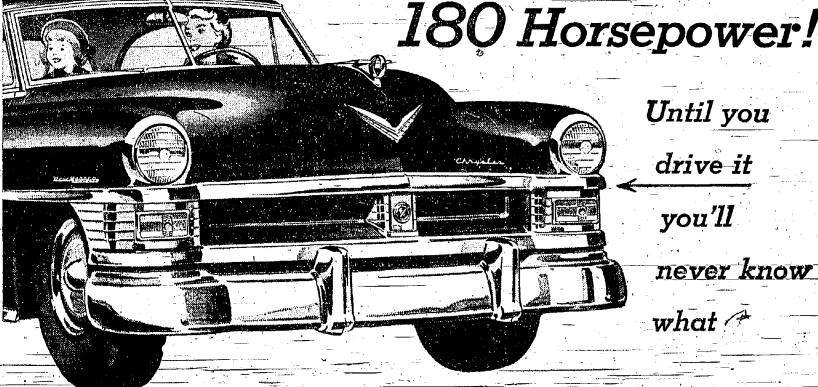
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Aug. 23, 24, On Moonlight Bay, 1/35, 3/35, Smugglers Island, 3/00, 7/00, 10/00, Aug. 25, On Moonlight Bay, 1/10, 4/25, 7/25, 10/20, Smugglers Island, 2/55, 6/10, 0/10, Bea Spoilers, 4/30.

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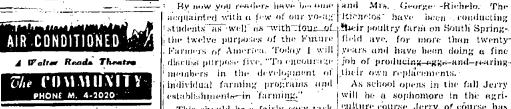


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This should be a fairly easy task culture course, Jerry, of course, has sucni all of his life on the farm. but that still did not make him any different from the many thousands of youths who have been reared under similar conditions. By that I mean that he, like many others, has not always had the craving for establishing himself in the

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may ask how that is. In a great many instances farm boys are discouraged from developing their own programs because the parents' feet that the time the boy spends dad's work. This usually is not true, for if a boy is permitted to work part of a-farm on his own, he soon\_grows to love the farm and all work on the farm becomes i joy rather than a chore.

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opulation of this country It is this growing population which is easing the reduction in farin ereas and demanding more products from the farmers. That is where we trainers of the Future Farmers fit in. We help and encourage them to develop individual farming programs, become established in farming, and learn the hest methods for producing a great deal on what seems to be insignificent acreage.

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#### 'Śally'' Starts Second Week

resident, "arrived" as a top musical composer with the score of "Sally" when it was originally produced by Florenz Ziegfeld on Broadway a quarter of a century ago, and today's audiences are reaffirming the verdict with their approval of Frank Carrington's new production of "Sally" which begins its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Monday.

August 27th,
"Look For Theh, Silver Lining" ranks as the greatest of the niusical favorites in Kern's score and in the show it is first sung by Ronnie Cunningham and Arthur Maxwell, the stars, and later rein His own work is time lost from prised by Miss Cunningham with Clarence Nordstrom,

However, other top favorites in the show include the title-song, "Sally," "Wild Rose" and "Whip-Poor-Will." Maxwell sings the former with the male chorus, while Miss Cunningham gives voice to the second with the ladies choral The two stars sing the third as a duet.

Comedy-numbers-include Nordstrom's solo of "The Schnitza Komisski" and Miss Cunningham's You Can't Keep A Good Gir Down" which is done with a girls sextette and a group of dancers. Allen Knowles has a singing opportunity\_in "On With The Dance" while James Davis sings "The Night Time." "Little Church Around The Corner" is a duct by

Miss Cunningham and David Tily farms are becoming scarce. How- mar are seen in a number of dance scenes, including the central ballet at present and will train in the in the last act. Two comedy dance future will be ready to answer the scenes bring Knowles together challenge of diminishing form with Janet Brooks.



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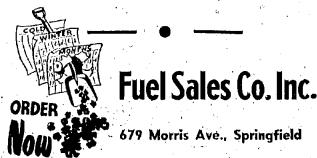
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The report, "County-Pinances," issued annually by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, is being prepared. A pre-publication tabulation shows, that the business of county government is approaching the hundred billion dollar level in New Jersey.

The over-all total of expenditure appropriations in the 21 county udgets for 1951 is \$98,292,332. In-

ty totals, the Association noted the necessity of interpreting the comparative figures in the light of local conditions. It was pointed out that a comparatively low percentage of increase might have resulted from unduly high-expenditures in the first year covered by

The operating expenditures are

the day-to-day costs of operating

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976,990 to \$82,198,499.

cluded in these budgets are \$86,- | the report. Frequent Cleaning gree of alkalinity, the greater the decomposition of the perspiration

### Helps Clothing

accumulated perspiration at this eason of the year. So Miss Incz LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, suggests you elean your garments often and regularly if you want to make them wear a long time.

"Perspiration is a secretion given off by the many, many glands in our skin," Miss LaBossier points out. "It is mixed with in oily, heavy liquid and cast-off cells of the skin. It becomes contaminated with bacteria on the skin, hair, air and on our clothes. Perspiration is acid when it is first given off by the body, but when mixed with bacteria it becomes alkaline. All this is normal procedure for anyone."

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But human perspiration does ot remain-sterile-Normal human persuiration causes fabrics to rot ind lose their strength. Besides, t produces strong odors in-the fabric which are often difficult to remove. The color and finish of. the fabric are definitely affected: The degree of alkalinity\_varies with the physical make up of the individual. The greater the de-

and hence the greater and quicker the damage to the fabric. "Cleaning, either washing or

dry-cleaning, slows down the destructive action of perspiration on fabric," the New Jersey State University clothing specialist says. Therefore, frequent cleaning prolongs the wear of a garment. The mechanical action-necessary to wash or dry-clean clothes removes. the bacteria, skin scales and soil from the fabric, Dry-cleaning solvents dissolve the olly types of soil, while the soup and water in laundering does a similar job.

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Mrs. Hedden is on the editorial staff of the Summit Herald and Mr. Hedden is in charge of the Press-Room-where-the-Springfield Sun is printed.

Previously Mrs. Hedden was with the Newark Star Ledger and Philadelphia papers. Mr. Hedden formerly was with the Newark Evening News.

and a square neckline. The neck- Union Township ambulance,

Wine was outlined with goldenbronze beads which formed design on the right shoulder. A flaring pocket on the skirt cuffied the same beaded design. Her small off-the-face het was of, brown velour trimmed with gold-bronze beads. She wore brown gloves and carried a small pocketbook covered with a corsage\_of talisman

Miss Beatrice K. Arthur of Morristown was the bride's only attendant. She wore a streetlength dress of gun-metal shantung trimmed with a pink organdy collar and pink pockets enscrolled with the gun-metal A black velvet hat, touched up with pink, and a black velvet bag covered with a corsage of pink rose completed her outfit.

Donald D. Squier of Morristown served as best man and Alfred E. Sironi of Maplewood was usher Following a three-week wedding rip to the West Coast and the Grand Canyon, the couple will reside in Maplewood.

#### Collapses from Heat Lawrence Dougherty, 22, of 341

Amon ter,, Linden, collapsed from The bride was given in marriage the heat on August 14 while workby H. Denton Williamson of Phila- ing in a ditch of the Schering delphia, a friend of the family. Corporation, 111 Morris av. He She wore a street-length dress of was taken to the Elizabeth General beige linen, cut with short sleeves Hospital for treatment by the

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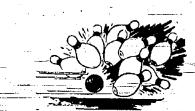
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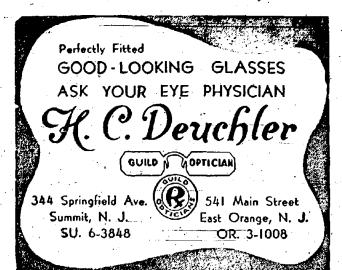
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Shoppe. The defeat lowered the P. B. A. 0 0 1 3 1-5 PBA to third place.

The win for the Shoppe was not an easy one. It committed three errors, Bert Jones threw in six wild pitches, and backstop Charley. Calderaro was charged with a passed ball. The FBA made good on these lapses by the "champs" P. B. A. 0 0 1 3 1-5 Indians ab r h p. Caldero, p. 3 1 2 Tighe, If 3 1 1 Caldero, p. 3 1 2 Tighe, If 3 1 1 Caldero, p. 3 1 1 Indians ab r h p. Caldero, p. 3 1 2 Tighe, If 3 1 1 Caldero, p. 3 1 1 Indians ab r h p. 3 1 Indians ab r h. 3 1 Indians ab r h p. 3 1 Indians ab r h. 3 1 Indians ab r h. 3 for four of its runs. The Shoppe batted around in the first frame, getting three runs, and having the sacks full when Jones popped to horistop Vin Altierl. Regional scored twice more in the second on four\_PBA errors and a base on balls. A beautifully executed bunt single by Jones, a pass to Calderaro, and a triple by Jerry Applefield netted the winners two nore in the third. Applefield and Bob Etzoldt followed a pass to Calderaro with singles for a final run, "Pop" Detrick drove-in two runs for the Shoppe.

The PBA notched a run in the third when Altieri singled and Joe Pepe doubled. The losers then collected three-runs-in the fourth and a single marker-in the fifth without the benefit of a sufety. Strauss Stores sent an even dozen batters to the plate in a big second inning, garnering eight. The result too often is a head-on runs. That was more than enough

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Highway Safety

By Martin J. Ferber

N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles.

ards on the road today is the

on the wrong side of the road.

collision and loss of life.

to bring home an 11-4-victory. Singles by Toth, Frank Calderwith Charley Calderaro's three-Softball Crown bagger and four walks gave Strauss a winning margin. Six sight distance.

INDIANS, 11 to 4

By DONALD ROSSELET . Securing its second local softball title in as many tries, the
Regional Shoppe mathematically
clinched the crown with a win
over the PBA. In winning, the
shoppers took two of three from
the losers and has now won two
from every team in the loop. For
the Shoppe, it was the eleventh

The fook scores.

Regional Shoppe

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Applefie Securing its second local softvictory in 13 contests, while the Shoppe. The defeat lowered the

and the only restrictions imposed try to overtake a vehicle ahead when there is insufficient sight distance or when the driver misjudges the speed and distance of the approaching vehicle. In either case there is no real reason-for-such hance taking.

The cases usually stem from the impatience of a driver when following a slow-moving vehicle or the inability of some motorists to drive in back of another vehicle at the same speed. In the first instance drivers must become convinced that the fow seconds to be gained are not justified in relation to the risk of a head-on crash, fic volume there is always some one just ahead and it's impossible

conditions wifen they resist that urge to pass unnecessarily. Here are three thoughts on passe

1. Never pass near the crest of aro, and Tony Sosidka, coupled a hill or on a curve. 2. Never pass when there is any question about the adequacy of

passes highlighted a three run 3. Never out-drive your vision. Indian third. The Redmen also Hall drivers in New Jersey repicked up a run in the third, member these rules when it is necessary to pass the vehicle ahead, while Strauss was scoring once in the third and twice in the fourth, there would be fewer passing accidents.

#### Health-Hints

By The Medical Society of New Jersey First Aid in Accidents

First aid is emergency treatment given to an injured or stricken person-until the physician arrives, Anyone whose condition is serious enough to require first aid should be given to a physician's care at the earliest possible moment. That is the first point to have clear

in mind. There are certain things that should not be done. After a violent injury, such as results from a fall or from being struck by a car, the patient should not be moved. You Errors—Socidka, R. DeBerjeis, Toth (2), Graziano, Hubschmann (2), and ran-make a serious injury a fatal injury by pushing broken bones into deeper structures or through the skin, or by cruehing the spinal cord between the fragments of shattered vertebrae. Likewise ... It is very dangerous to force fluid down the throat of an unconscious person; he may breathe it into his lungs. It is wise, too, to regard every injury to the head as a serious injury, and every condition which produces unconsciousness as a serious condition. The best that you can do under these circumstances is to keen the patient quiet and comfortable until the doctor comes. One of the most persistent haz-

When severe bleeding is present. you must check the flow as quickdriver\_who cannot stay in line but must pass every car ahead of him. Iy as possible, If the blood is flowing in quick spurts, an artery has been cut; if in a steady stream, a vein. Arteries carry, blood away Last year in New Jersey, for ex-ample, 5,450 drivers were involved from the heart and veins return it to the heart. Therefore bleeding in accidents resulting from driving from an -artery can usually be Phese crashes cost 62-lives. In ad- stopped by pressure applied between the bleeding spot and the lilon, scores of other motorists figured in accidents from passing heart. Bleeding from a vein is on a hill, passing on a curve and dealt with by pressure applied other improper passing maneuvers: near the margin of the wound that Overtaking and passing a vehicle is farther from the heart. Where ahead is frequently a convenient simple thumb pressure upon the vessel as it crosses-a-bone is not and necessary driving maneuver, possible or does not avail, a tourare in the interests of safety. Pas- | niquet is necessary. Any belt, strap, sing accidents result when drivers or strip of cloth will do. It should be made only tight enough to stop the flow of blood. It should be loosened every fifteen minutes for a brief period. In areas-of the body where a tourniquet cannot be applied, direct pressure on the wound should be used, with as much regard for sterile technique as the situation permits.

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