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week and now dynamite, enough ereens . . . a group of senseless kids smashed locks on a shed at Commonwealth Quarry in two separate breaks this week and made off with 211 one-pound sticks of the dynamite...an Army demmolition expert told us last night there was enough stuff stolen to blow the town fo neu". . Delgeinvestigation, appealed to every parent in Springfield to question names will be held in the strictest of confidence, Pinkaya declared, and any parent who turns in his or her own youngster will find they will be spared to a greatextent by the law . . . the situation is really a dangerous one and this newspaper joins with law enforcement officials in emphasizing

Latest report to hit the wires of "this town's political fraus-, former is one which indicates that Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin, now on a three-month leave of absence, will definitely not be a candidate. for re-election . . . whether he sees the handwriting on the wall or whether his health and presture of business are such that he cannot continue in official life is a moot question . . . his replacement on that fusion ticket (hold on to your sents) may be none other than ex-Mayor Wilbur M. Schander . . . course all this is still in the rumor stage, but we've never seen it fail that some of the rumors around here aften times became realities.

Couldn't help but wonder what the esteemed H. Stanley Glenn (remember him) was doing Monday afternoon when he was observed sitting in his car diagonally opposite the postoffice hour after Aids Over ook fact that he built been eye open on the postoffice and his friend George Turk goes without snying, but why!!!!

The savings involved warrants the procedure . . . that's what members of the Board of Education say with regard to their recant decision for a drustic curtailment in the number of childreib to be transported by bus to township schools ,... the step reduces the number of students entried by bus from 240 to 20 or-less . . . savings will run from \$2,000 to \$5,000 . . . judging from the number of calls this newspaper has received on the sub-(Continued on Page-2)

# Town Assessors Will Make Plea For Revaluation

### Layna Reveals Budget Hem To Be Sought

mittee for approval of a reof ours it's another . . . floods last as as ment of all municipal propcrty will probably be made by the Board of Tax Assessors next year. Wilbert, W. Layng, eccretary of the Board of Assessors, at a seswion of the Shumpike Civic Association. He told the group that the board expects to recommend that the governing board establish a budgetary item for the reascessment. It would be done by a professional agency, he said. tive Mincent Pinkaya, heading these Layna pointed out that a complete re-evaluation already has taken place in Plainfield and their children with regard to the Summit among Union County mustolen dynamite ... informants nicipalities and that similar procedure is being followed currently in Mountainside.

The board of assessors official, expressed belief that with the tre mendous change in real estate half, the re-assessment procedure would appear to be the only fair method to have each taxpayer erry his fair share of the townthip tax burden.

Laying expressed agreement the members of the ocsociation that projectly there are inequities. Fie said that the recommendation of the board, which probably will be made before the 1935 budget is proppred should eliminate all in-

The assessors' secretary pointed out that the three members or the heard are part time employes and the closest theater they could find time in assessment procedure. As imposible for them to re-assess each property every year. He sald, in view of the situation, it is necssary in order to establish some equity between new and older houses, to use a constantly decreasing percentage of the purcharge price of the property as a basis for assessed valuation.

In a recent, brief ceremony Mrs.

Djornulf Johnsen, on behalf of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, present-Pathologist, George M. Himadi, Radiologist, and John V. Triolo, all members of the Tumor Clinic Committee of Overlook Hospital, Dr. Donald F. Kent, another mem ber of the Committee, was unable to-be-present. Mrs. Johnsen, who. with Dr. Triolo, serves on the Executive\_Board of the Union County Chapter of the A.C.S., represents Summit on the Board

**REVEALS PLANS** 



# Mosquitoes, Heat values over the past decade, and a permeate Township

heat wave which would do credit | She did her practice teaching at to the Sahara Desert continued to Regional. Her salary was set at hold owny in-the township yeswith the contention of come of terday. Residents, browbeaten by the few stores which boneted airconditioning. If they were not busy they jumped in the family car and headed for the shore and its refreshing ocean breezes.

Park which was the locale of spend only a small portion of their on which they could watch a telecust of the Ray Robinson-Joey Maxim lightheavyweight champlouship boxing match. Others, who have become accustomed to the high temperatures of past summers, just sought shade and attempted to make themselves as comfortable as possible under adverse circumstances.

The temperature on Morris avenue thermometers which were in the shado-was-92 degrees early vesterday afternoon. The weather UC Concer Group bureau promised no immediate relief vesterday. Scores of township children visited the county swimwhole others visited private pools at various amusement parks.

Protection from the mosquitoes vas sought indoors generally. A ed two cheeks in the sum of \$920.00 few persons who attempted to to Mr. A. W. Smith, Director of stay outside and put up with the Overlook Hospital. Also present pests obtained old fachioned punk were Drs. George L. Erdman, and burned it. But their effortsgenerally speaking were not very successful. Most of those who retreated before the influx-of New Jersey's most celebrated insect agreed that 1952 instead of being called the Year of the Great Renublican Battle will go down in history as The Year of the Great Mosquito,

> Mosquitoes were not interested in commenting on that. They were too busy feeding on homo saniens

# Regional Bd. Raises Pay of Substitutes :

### **Daily Figure Upped From** \$10 to \$12.50

Teachers substituting at the Regional High School hence forth will receive larger pay checks. The Regional Board of Education at its menthly meeting Tuesthe daily remuneration from between 3 and 6 a.m. It was dis-\$10 to \$12.50.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey reported to the board that it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain substitute inhave been raising the remunerastructors. Other school systems tion, it was said, and Regional will be in a better position with the higher pay rate.

The board accepted the resignation of Mario Amato, who had been an instructor in commercial subjects. He will teach in the Jersey City system which closer to his home, it was said. Miss Vivian Hascup, of Upper

Montelair, was engaged as his replacement. She-is a graduate of Montelnir State Teachers' College. \$2,700 a year. Announcement was made that

bids for construction of the addithe stifling heat, sought shelter in tion to the high school will be received tomorrow night in the hoard office. The board was voted \$1,3 400,000 on November 13 in a referendum for construction of an addition and an agricultural build-Some of them drove to Asbury ing which now is being built.

The three-story addition will contain a gymnasium, twenty-five classrooms, offices and other facilities.

Mrs. Hazel Smith was engaged as a part-time matron at \$1.25 an nour. The board voted to send five representatives to the Union Coun-Workshop Conference to be held in Summit in mid-October. The delegation will include two tenchers, a PTA representative, a member of the supervisory and a

Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, board president, presided.

# EARLY COPY

Requested For Next Week

Bccause of the July 4th Holiday, our deadline for advertising and editorial copy will be advanced to 6 p.m. -Tuesday, July 1. Your cooperation will be appreci-

# Police Dept. Searches For Stolen Dynamite Cops Launch Probe Resident Scouter

# Of \$3,100 Theft

The detective bureau today is investigating theft of-\$3,100 taken early Monday morning from-"The Car-Hop," Route 29 restaurant located near the Union Township

Chief of Police William J. day night voted to increase Thompson said the break occurred covered by Radio Patrolman Daniel Maldling who checked the premises at 6 o'clock. He found entry had been made by breaking a large panel in the rear door. Maidling previously checked the restaurant at 3-a.m.

According to Chief Thompson the money had been stuffed in a banking money-bog. It had been locked in the drawer of a desk. The thieves had pried open the drawers. Nothing else in the restourant was missing, it was said, including some small amounts of change in other places.

Harry Rosenthal and Marvin Geller, of West Orange, the proprictors, who were called, indicated the receipts had not been deposited in the bank because one of the partners had been ill over the week-end. The amount missing represented receipts of the entire week, it was reported. Lt. Albert A. Sorge, Detective

Vincent Pinkava and Patrolman Maidling are continuing the investigation. The department is checking on

number of similar thefts in other municipalities with the idea

# Thompson Stresses **Motoring Care**

drive with caution as vacationing school children thronged residential streets. The plea was made by Chief of Police William J. Thompson. The chief pointed out that in

fic accidents in the State proved fatal to nine children. All were between the ages of 5 and 15 years. In addition, he said, 834 children were injured by motor vehicles. thoughtlessly dark into streets pointed out that the speed limit | float. in residential thoroughfares is twenty miles an hour and warned that the police department will be

Chief Thompson observed that nost accidents are caused either by careless driving or excessive DELEGATE HONORED speed. Since many children fail to be cautious it places a heavy burden on the car driver, he said. Motorists who keep within the speed limit\_are less-likely to be of "Marshall" County at the sev-

### Receives Award Mrs. Gladys Bowmen, Secretary

of Cub Scout Pack 172, sponsored by the Lions Club of Springfield. was awarded her Scouter's Award recently at a dinner of the Scout Leaders of the Northern District, Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. In achieving this award. which is the first one presented to a woman in Northern District, Mrs. Bowman completed three years of training and actual experience as a Den Möther in her Pack. She is further distinguished in that her husband, Alfred Bowman, has the same award. Local Scouters know of no other instance where a husband and wife possess the same award. The award was presented by George

Harold W. Bunting was elected -Chairman for the coming year of the District Committee of the Northern District, Union Council. Boy Scouts of America. He will be assisted by John Dalton of Springfield LeRoy Griggs of Union and Thomas Chamberlain of Hillside who will serve as Vice Chairman. They were elected to office that same evening. The Northern District Committee is responsible for the Scouting program within-the three communities of Union, Hillside and Springfield.

C. Freeman, Scout Executive,

# **July 4 Committee Ready For Fete** The Springfield Fourth of July

Committee fund drive will continue through the 4th. Edward Hoffort, general chairman, announced today. The committee stresses the importance of wearing the identification tags, which are being distributed during the drive, on the 4th. Voluntary contributions make the program possible and can assure a bigger and better celebration for this and future years.

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, chairman of the baby parade committee, requests that all entrants be regis-July and August of last year traftered at the Regional High School grounds between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. starting time. The first class up to two years and the second class for children from 2 to 5 years of age will be judged strictly on The chief said the most preva- I the health and personality of the ent danger is that of children who haby. Class three for floats up to will look. 5 years will be judged for attracfrom behind parked cars. He tiveness and uniquoness of the

An outstanding program of daylong activities for every member of the family is in prospect. Full vigilant in enforcing this regula- details will appear in next week's

### LOCAL BOYS' STATE John M. Keith, Jr., of 77 Spring

Brook road, son of former Recreation Commissioner and Mrs. Kelth recently was chosen sheriff involved in such accidents since enth annual Boys' State at Ruttheir cars always are under con- gers University. Kelth is a senior buch, George Voliden and Joseph at Regional High School-



Police Chief Thompson

### **Chief Cautions Vacationists**

Some tips on how vacationing Springfielders can discourage ourglars from breaking into their nomes while they are away were offered yesterday by Police Chief William Thompson. Thompson advised residents to

ake the following precautions: "Stop the milkman and newspaper carrier from making de-

liveries. "Do not pull down the window shades.

"Arrange with a neighbor to emove advertising and other matter which may be left on your porch because such articles advertise an unoccupied house.

"Notify police when you are leaving and the approximate date of your return so that a speclal watch may be kept of your "Leave the house key with

some responsible person so that, In an emergency, entry may be made without damage to your property. Give the police the name, address and telephone number of this person and also advise the police where you can be reached in an emergency. "Remove all articles of value

which can be carried easily by a of dynamite. burglar. Nover hide money unfirst places where a thief

"Inspect all doors and windows before leaving, making cer- plosives. In view of this angle tain they-are-securely locked and

### **Reunion Planned** By Class of 1946

The class of 1946, Regional High School, will hold its second rep.m. at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, Union.

Members of the planning com nittee are: Miss Barbara Sachsel, Miss Irma Shallcross, Miss May Stauss, William Cordes, John-Heim-

### **Chief Thompson Urges Residents** Aid Authorities

Thousands of Springfield residents today were waiting in nervous apprehension as patrolmen, detectives and special officers searched every section of the township for 211 sticks of dynamite stolen from the cache of the Commonwealth Quarry near the Baltusrol Golf Club. The Springfield Sun yesterday

contacted an Army demolitions expert and asked him how potent the stolen dynamite could be. His cryptic answer was, "That's enough explosive to blow all Springfield to hell."

Chief of Police William J. Thompson' left a sickbed yesterday to assign Detective Vincent Pinkava, crack sleuth of the local department, to the case. He indicated it may be necessary to cancel days off and all vacations of denartment members if the miseng dynamite is not found.

The chief urged all residents to search their homes to ascertain whether the powerful explosives may have been hidden in the cellar, attle, or some out-of-the-way ranny or nook. He recalled that several years ago in South Orange boys stole several charges of dynamite and their parents later ound it hidden in the cellar.

The original theft took place early Tuesday morning when thieves broke two locks on the door of the dynamite house. They removed fifteen sticks from the izable supply located there. Edward Frenz, quarry superin-

tendent, told police that he placed

wo new strong looks on the door. However, early yesterday thieves returned, jimmled off the locks and this time made off with two cuses of dynamite. He said each case contained approximately nincty-six sticks Detective Pinkava pointed out the two-thefts otaled 211 sticks of dynamite. Police at first believed boys were responsible when only fifteen sticks of explosives were missing. However, they changed their theories when the thieves returned to take the two cases

Currently they are investigating der rugs, behind pictures or in the possibility that members of a crockery or mattresses. These Red group may have been re-In event a were used the group could do considerable damage with the exthere appeared to be a possibility that Chief Thompson might call in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, - :--

However, department officials conceded that there are two other angles to the theft which must be considered and explored. One union tomorrow, Friday, at 8:30 is that the thieves were boys who planned to explode the dynamite in a July 4th celebration and have hidden it in their homes or somewhere in Springfield. In view of the explosive potentialities of the dynamite Chief Thompson urged the youths to return it (Continued on page 4)

# James Caldwell Graduates

James Caldwell School graduates shown above are: |mer, Carole Hartlaub, Diane Johansen, Gary Johansen, | Funcheon, Patricia Furst, Joseph Gallini, Jr., Diane Grim- man C. Wood. (Swan Studio Photo).

# Raymond Chisholm Graduates



Raymond Chisholm School graduates shown above are: | Martha Kisch, Elenore Kleile, Dana Lindauer, William Nancy Anderson, Lon Arledge, Richard Becker, Joseph Myrna D. Libby, Leslie Lawn, Jacqueline Martin, Mary Robert Andrew, Dorothy Augenstein, Robert Boiles, Wil- Lynn, Prudence Madura, Richard Martinka, Patricia Beebe, Jacqueline Binder, Margaret Bullock, George Mentzer, Curtis Merz, Robert Morgan, Harriet Morton, liam Brown, Donald Burkhardt, William Cooms, Donald Mathews, Carole Matzek, Alfred Mesler, Nancy Moen, Champlin, Barbara Clark, Mary Cunningham, John R. Ethel Muller, Alfred Niedermaier, Gene Opdyke, Matthew Eger, Sylvia Feldman, Raymond Forbes, Karl Ford, Bar-Carole Mueller, Walter O'Neill, Teresa Persico, William Decker, Edgar D. DeRonder Peter Dinyovszky, Anita Pepe, Cynthia Peterson, Bruce Rosbach, Richard Schweit-bara Fowler, David George, William Goodman, Virginia Powell, Kurt Rahenkamp, Robert Schwartz, Adeline Tal-Doherty, David R. Eya, Arlene Franzese, Nancy Frey, Joan zer, Judith Widmer, Barbara Wolf, and Nor- Gregory, Suzanne Hackenberg, Ralph Haselmann, Thomas lau, Karl Utzat, and Richard Walker. (Swan Studio Photo). Keane, Elizabeth Huber, Carole Hudson, Frances Jahn,

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The Methodist Church

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Rev. C. Athertus Hewitt, Minister
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
During the balance of the month of
June, there will be only one service on
Sunday mornings. It will beigh at 9:39
a.m. During July and August, union
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protures on "How Lutheran Women"
Work." Hostesses will be Mendames piotures on "How Lutheran Women Work." Hostesses will be Mesdames O. H. Miller, H. A. Pawell, and J. T.

First Church of Christ, Scientist ----292\_Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey

Wednesday Evening — Testimonial Meeting 5:15 p.m. Reading Room open to the public Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday Evening 7:30-9:30, And Wednesday Evening after Service, to 10 p.m.

The teachings of Christian Science when sought and applied are a boon to the individual and to humanity. The Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches this week will have as its subject, "Ohristian Science."

The Golden Text is from Isalah "The ransomed of the Lord shall re-turn, and come to Zion with songs and everiasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and signing shall flee away." (35:10)

one of the passages from the King James version of the Bible which will be read is: "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God; but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children for ever, that we may do all the words of this law." (Deut. 29:20)

law." (Deut. 29:29)

Among the Correlative citations from the Christian Belence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following will be—read: "The Infinite Truth of the Christ-cure has come to this age through a 'still, small voice,' through—slient utterances and divine application within authors and increase. anointing which quicken and increase the beneficial effects of Ohristlanity.

# Pinkava Again Heads Local PBA

Detective Vincent Pinkava was re-elected president of Springfield Local 78. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at the annual meeting in Town Hall last Thurs-

Other officers inducted were: gate, Patrolman Otto Sturm, and groups. trustees, Patrolmen Joyner, Louis Quinton and Ivy Hacberle.

Patrolman Hasperle was mitted as a new member. Plans were outlined for the aniual dance to be held Friday, Oc- staffing it. tober 17 at the Old Evergreen Lodge.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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1952 FORD TUDOR SEDAM, 100
HORSEPOWER; HEAVY DUTY PO-LICE TYPE CENERATOR FOR RA-DIO; COLOR BLACK, There will be turned in on the purchase of this car one (1) 1951 Ford Tudor, eight cylinder, (Engine BIEG1144298).

BIE(114298).

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Books that may-help in this respect are: "Addresses Upon the American Road" by Herbert Hoover-"The Man from Abilene" by Kevin McCann-"The Private Papers of Senator Vandenberg" edited by Arthur H. Vandenberg. Jr .- "U.S.A. Confidential" by Jack Lait & Lee Mortimer-"Visa to Moscow" by Michel Gordey-"The Forrestal Diaries" edited by Wal-State's present tax structure.\_\_\_\_ ter Milles-"News and These United States" by Edith M. Bartow-"Mr. President" by William

by Frank McNaughton and-Walter Hehmeyer. New fiction books include-"This Dear Encounter" by Catherine Hutter-"Scalpel" by Horace Mc-Coy-"Face to Face" by Jeanne Wylie—"The Host Rock" by Mary Frances Doner-"Crown Without Sceptre" by Vaughn Wilkins and 'The Secret Road" by Bruce Lan-

Hillman and "This Man Truman"

# **Eisenhower Rally** Set In Elizabeth

Invitations have been sent to vot-

tend a rally on Thursday, June 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth YWCA. The rally is being sponored by—a very active group of Elizabeth Citizens for Elsenhower headed by David A. Wilson as ple of Summit year after year hairman and Percy H. Buchanan as vice chairman. Mrs. Robert Patterson, widow of the former Secretary of War and Congressman Clifford P. Case will be th principal speakers. Presenting the rally the committee are entertaining the speakers at dinner at the Vice-President, Patrolman Leslie Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel also in-Joyner; secretary, Patrolman vited as guests are the delegates-George Parsell; treasurer, Patrol- at-large, the two district delagates man Del Tompkins: State dele-land the alternates of these two

Headquarters have been opened at 258 Morris avenue in Elizabeth with Mrs. Lella Degenring in charge. Volunteers from Elizabeth and other towns in the County are

All chairmen of the Elsenhower Clubs throughout the County have been contacted and where there Kruger National Park in South was no club, interested persons Africa has an estimated 500,000 have been approached. This group has had two meetings and is workng with the Elizabeth Committe on a Countywide busis, Anyone interested in the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower, may get in touch with the local representatives who are Mrs. Amy Bandomer and Mrs. Henry C. McMullon for infor-

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### **Leonard Best Refutes Attack** the school bill. **On School Aid**

chairman of the State School Aid portant of these is certainly the Commission, today replied to a number of children to be educated, port of that Commission by the year and will continue to increase New Jersey Taxpayers, Association. for the next ten years. Neither did He urged the public to read the | we ignore the matter of school fareports of the Commission and cilities. We call attention in our increase in state school aid. He standard classrooms in our State. denied that the increased state aid This is three times as many as in would creased spending. "Taxpayers should be among the are on part-time.

nest vigorous supporters of our wners are the heaviest taxpayers, and our Commission recomimpact on that particular group. "A careful reading of our renort will show that our actual State relieve this group of tax- State." payers of \$60,000,000 in property taxes which have been loaded on them in recent years by our

"Our report does not recommend additional epending. It does point out that the real estate tax burden' for schools has gone up \$60,-000,000 in the past five years and that it will go up at least another \$60,000,000 in the next nine years. Showing that our predictions were conservative, the school budgets approved for the coming school year are approximately \$20,000,000 over the 1951-52 budgets, and we are just beginning to feel the of-

fect of the 1946-51 high birthrates. "Our Commission did not ignore the possibility of economies. We found however, and stated in Part II of our Report, that in most school districts the amount of potential savings is comparatively negligible. Under our New Jerers\_throughout the County to at sey plan of substantial home rule, economical operation of schools is largely a local problem. In Summit where I serve as a member of the board of education, our

> why we spend every dollar of our budget: we are individually and collectively dollar-conscious. "New Jersey should not be misled by those who advocate delay people pay the direct bill for schools—as is the case in New Jersey-then a relatively@smaller group is interested in economy. It is difficult to see why a taxpayers' organizatiton would seek to perpetuate a tax system which,

along witth a high average cost o education in our State. Broadening the tax base would increase public interest in economy since more people would be helping pay

"Our Commission considered carefully the factors which affect school expenditures. The most imrecent "critical study" of the re- and this figure is mounting every make up its own mind about the report to the fact that there are recommendation of a \$60,000,000 840 emergency or temporary subbe an invitation to in- 1945-46. We also noted the fact that in 15 counties alone 743 classes

"The people of New Jersey recommendations," Mr. Best should be aware that the report stated. "In New Jersey, under our of the State School Aid Commispresent tax structure, property sion was the careful work of a competent group of citizens and legislators, appointed by the Govmended a lightening of the tax ernor and the Legislature. Its recommendations were endorsed by every member of that Commission and certainly deserve careful readrecommendation was that the ing by all the citizens of our

# **Mobile Bloodbank** To Make 2d Visit

The Mobile Bloodbank will make ts second visit to Springfield on Tuesday, July 1 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Unit will again work at the American Legion Hall under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Red Cross Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch, general chairman of the blood collection program, has announced that through the efforts of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., recruitment chairman, sufficient donors have—been secured to meet the quota. However, she urged all donors to honor their pledges and be available at the appointed time. Only then can Springfield meet its quota.

Contrary to the general apathy of other sections toward the blood donor program, Springfield residents-have again shown their spirit of citizenship and patriotboard has discussed with the peoism by cooperating wholeheartedly with the Red Cross in an effort to maintain the splendid record of the local blood donor program.

Other personnel working with because of possible economics. If the mobile unit besides Mrs. a relatively smaller segment of the School and Mrs. Phillips are: Dr. H. P. Dengler in charge of doctors; Mrs. Leslie Joyner, nurses; Mrs. Richard Horner, canteen; Mrs. Charles Boardsley, staff-assistance and transportation.

Beethoven's only by their own findings, has gone "Fidelio."

# Looking Into Yesteryear

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From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago

Re-organization of county ra tioning- boards under the Statewide merging plan, placed Springfield with Summit and New Provi dence, according to recommendations by Albert I. Stiles, Union County rationing administrator. Headquarters for the re-organized board were to be located in Summit.

Kathryn Gunn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, was graduated from the College of St. Ellzabeth, Convent Station. She received a B.A. degree with high hohors and recelved departmental honors in chemistry and philosophy.

Continental Post No. 228 Ameri can Legion, elected Harry J. Doyle post commander for 1942-48.

Russell B. Stewart, who was stationed in Washington, D. C., received a promotion from second lleutenant to first lleutenant Stewart, a reserve officer, was the first member of the Springfield volunteer fire department to be called to service during the war

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of 32 Battle Hill avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Charles W. Keenan, son of Mrs. Otley V: Keenan of New-

Corporal Robert W. Marshall, son of Plumbing Inspector and Mrs. Arthur L. Marshall of 74 Washington avenue, was stationed with the Quartermaster Detachment at Fort Hancock.

Tobacco was used in Indian peace pipe ceromonials because it was thought to possess medicinal properties, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica,

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#### LISTEN

(Continued from Page 1) ject, it is expected the hoard will have a merry time explaining its action at the next meeting.

Springfield's Recreation Commission couldn't have selected a better week to launch its annual nummer swimming program for children at the Rahway pool of the Union County Park Commission , the trips started Tuesday-and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday for an eight-week period . . . buses leave the town green at 9:45 A.M., and\_will depart from the Rahway pool for the return trip at 12:15 P.M.

Euch wook the United States Safety Council sends this newspaper an envelope full of timely safety hints . . . this week's principal advice concerns electrical storms and what not to do when you're in the midst of one . . . first-of all the council advises against the use of a tree as protection in a storm . . . let the proverbial smile be your umbrella and you'll be much safer . . . a blg tree with roots deeply embedded in moist soil is a prime target for lightning . . . matter of fact, almost any tree is a natural collector of these holts from the blue . . many people die each simmer from lightning strikes and much property is damaged . . . nar-

ticularly in the open country, picknickers should avoid wire fences . , . they are frequently nailed to trees and act as conductors of the terrifle electrical charges when such trees are hit ... contact with them can lead in electrocution . . . so, atay away from trees during summer storms.

The "rungs" on a fish ladder on which salmon climb over dame usually are nools of water 14 to 2

feet above each other The Egyptian scarab is an mage of the once-sacred dungbeetle which was revered as a type of the sun god.



PONY for your Children's

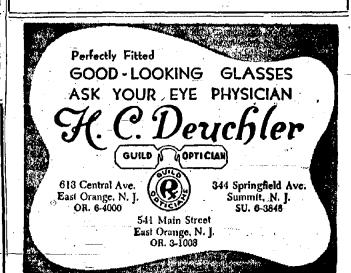
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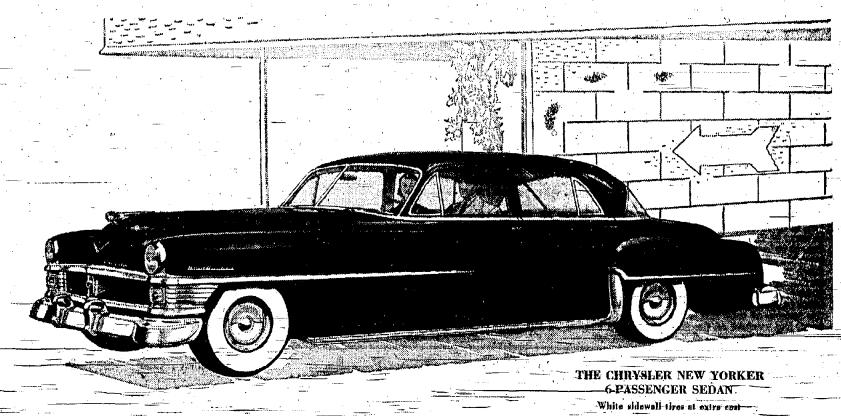
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#### **EOPLE WE KNOW** By KITTY, OEHLER

66 Spring Brook road, was hostess at 12 field. at a party lat Thursday evening Fark, New York in August to graduated Friday from St. Rose study for a B.S. in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly of 109 Short Hills avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter of 142 Henshaw avenue, are paron June 12 at Overlook Hospital, enter of a son born June 15 at

Pvt. William E. Huntley of 115. sity, Newark.

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Mass Startene Rector, daughter and family have moved from at 727 Knollwood terrace, West-

before graduation exercises at Re-glonal High School. Miss Rector ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. will enter Kouka College, Keuka Focht of 228 Bultusrol avenue, was of Lima Grammar School, Short Hills.

Overlook Hospital, Summit.

M'sa Muriel Phillips, daughter South Maple avenue, recently was of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Philgraduated-from the Far East lins of 830 East Broad etreet, Command Chemical School, Camp Westfield, formerly of Springfield; Gifu, Japan. Priv. te Huntley for- Mies Ruth Pielnes, daughter of merly attended Seton Hall Univer- Mrs. Elsa Pleines, of Cedar lane, Berkeley Heights; Miss Rosemaric Rychlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rychlik of Greenbrook road, Berkeley Heights, and Miss Sabina Soble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maryan Soble of 165 Baltusrol avenue, received certificates of graduation at the annual commencement exercises of the Washing School for Secretarics, New-

The exercises were held last Friday evening in the Oxford-Cambridge Room of the Hotel Essex House, Newark. The Misses Phillips, Pleines, and Rychilk are graduates of Regional High School Mies Sobie is an alumna of Irv. ington High School.

#### AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

The Millburn Woman's Club Scholarship, amounting to \$1,000 over a four year period, has been awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at Millburn High School, Principal, teachers and a committee from the Woman's Club, make the selection. Various departments contribute to the support of the Scholarship Fund.

It is said that sugar is a better stimulant than a cup of tea

### Miss Dorothy Garilis and Police Officer of Springfield Are Wed In Double-Ring Rites At St. James

Miss Dorothy Garills, daughter | Springfield, Rev. James M. Mahon of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garilis of officiated at the double-ring cereof Mr. and Mr. L. G. Rector of Springfield and are now residing 1005 Mt. Vernon rd., was married mony and mass. The reception Saturday morning to Edward Springfield. Roessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roessner of 50 Battlehill av., field was maid of honor. Brides-

Miss Florence Suters of Spring-Springfictu, at an eleven o'clock maids were Miss Patricia Siegel and Miss Maryann Roessner, sister of the bridegroom, both of Springfield. George Roessner of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Another brother, Robert, and John Heimback of

Springfield were ushers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a skirt of nylon tulle and satin under a Chantilly lace bodice and peplum. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was attached to en applique lace cap. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and lilies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of Union

High School. He has served with the U.S. Army in Japan. After their return from a ding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Roessner will reside at

High School, Mr. Roessner, an

officer on the Springfield Police

Force, is a graduate of Regional

45 Evergreen av., Springfield.

#### Pennoyer-Waltman Miss Gloria Delia Bride In Church |Marriage Held &

Mrs. Alice W. Waltman of Plain-The Church of the Little Flower, field avenue, Berkeley Heights, has Berkeley Heights, was the setting announced the marriage of her Saturday for the wedding of Miss daughter, Judy, to Herbert V. Gloria Marie Delia, daughter of Pennoyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Delle of 236 Pennoyer of Morris avenue. The Plainfield avenue, Berkeley ceremony was performed June 14 Heights, to Arthur J. Salegna, son in the Union Village Methodist of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salegna of Church, Berkeley Heights. The 24 Hill street, Bernardsville. The Rev. Henry J. McKinnon per- Rev. P. J. Doherty performed the formed the coremony which was ceremony which was followed by followed by a reception in the a reception at the Italian-Amerchurch annex. . ican Hall, Scotch Plans.

The bride, who was given in

marriage, by Alonzo P. Burnett

of Summit, wore an ankle-length

full-length sleeves trimmed with

osepoint lace. Her shoulder-

length illusion vell of nylon tulle

and lace was held by a white satin

clocks. She carried a bouquet of

Miss Constance B. Maxwell of

New Providence was the bride's

only attendant. She wore a pas-

tel blue gown, and a matching

blue picture hat. She carried an

old-fashloned bougnet of white

The couple are graduates of Re-

gional High School. The bride at-

tended Teachers College of Con-

noyer attends the tenchers col-

lege. They will reside temporarily

in Cranford when they return

Nelson Boudreaus

On Wedding Trip

Honeymooning in the Poconos

following their marriage Saturday,

are Nelson T. Boudreau and his

bride, the former Margaret Cros-

bee, daughter of Howard T. Cros-

bee of Port Monmouth and the

late Mrs. Crosbee. The ceremony

was performed in St. Mark's

Episcopal Church, Keansburg,

with the Rev. Russell A. Smith of-

ficiating. A reception was held at

Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown.

The bridegroom's parents\_are Mr.

and Mrs.\_J. Nelson Boudreau of

Walter W. Crosbee escorted his

sister, Mrs. John Whelan was ma-

tron of honor and bridesmaids

were Mrs. Walter H. Crosbee,

sister-in-law of the bride, and

Miss Mary Sanders. George Wun-

derlich was best man and Irving

G. Russell and Kenenth Cronrath

-Mrs. Boudrean was graduated

from Middletown Township High

School. Her husband was gradu-

ated from Irvington High School

and is attending Rutgers Univer-

Troth Made Known

-Mies Frances Richichi's engage-

ment to Armand Perrotta, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Perrotta of

261 Second avenue, Garwood, has

been announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richichi

of 1003 Soutth Wood avenue, Lin-

The bride-cleet is a graduate of

Linden High School and is em-

ployed by the Pacific Airmotive

Corporation. Mr. Perrotta attend-

ed Regional High School and

Regional Grad's

190 Henshaw avenue,

from a wedding trip.

necticut for two years, Mr. Pen-

carnations and delphinium.

white carnations and roses.

Mrs. Ida' Festante was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were the Mieses Angela DelDuca and Anita gown of white nylon tulle with De Cuollo, Suzanne Dalbero was flower girl. Anthony Mortaruolo served as best man. Ushers were Clement Manganelli and Joseph Salegna, brother of the bride-

> The bride is a graduate of Regional High School and Mr. Salegna -of-Bernardsville High School. The couple will reside at the Berkeley Heights address.

# **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

-Marilyn Crouse • Wilbur M. Selander Mrs. Nicholas Grill Alfred Nagel Carl Krauth

Mrs. Joseph Shephard, Jr. Marion Linda Trocller Tommy Tonkin -Mrs. Dean Widmer Julianne Ford Patricla Green Mrs. Frank Ritter

Alex Bednarlk Edmund B. Tansey June E. Gearl George Boyton 28-Grace Carmichael

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen Doris R. Edgar Mrs. Sophie Horbeit Charles Murphy Rosalind Annette Schriewer -Margaret Ludlow

Mrs. J. Stanley Werner

Eugene Murphy Robert R. Yenger Fred Testa Richard Kallens -Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler Elizabeth Casale

July

Augustus-A. Kline Watter Weinacker Mickey\_Prince Lester Boettcher, Jr.

Robert Kohler Arthur Lamb Mrs. John Potts Calvin W. Schwabe

Mrs. Lena Abbeat M<del>rs. John</del> Berger Fred Bellivenu Theodore Olscesky Mrs. Harry Le Moine Barbara Caswell

Doris Williams -Randolph Ellis Long Harriet J. Mulhauser William Gashlin, Jr. Frank W. Stevens Jack Ziegenfuss Bill Ziegenfuss

Among the enricest weights were seeds of grain—and a "grain" is still used in weighing gold and

# Couple Have Bridal Mass



Mrs. Richard E. Reeve

Room of the Narragansett Hotel,

Mr. Lodge gave his daughterein

seed pearls, and a cathedral train.

Her cathedral-length vell was of

Mr. McLellan, a fraternity

brother of the bridegroom, was

oest man.--James--P.--Lodge:--a

brother of the bride, Richard Nell-

sen, and William A. Henry, Jr.,

The bridegroom's mother wore

an agua gown fashioned with a

lace bodice and a chiffon skirt

over taffeta, with hand accessories

Brown University. He is a mem-

ber of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. Reeve is employed as an

engineer by Sperry Products, Inc.,

Danbury, Conn., where the couple

will-reside-when they return from

a wedding trip through Canada

W. H. Detrick, Jr.

Miss Barbara Florence Fergu-

son, daugifter of Mr. and Mrs.

Detrick of 32 Chater street Sat

coremony preceded a nuptial mass

The Rev. James K. Brophy, pas-

tor, officiated at the ceremony

and was celebrant of the mass.

Cook's Toodge, Plainville, Conn.

Given in marriage by her father.

the bride wore a ballerina length

gown of Chantilly lace and a fin-

gertip illusion veil attached to a

matching lace can. She carlied of

ushered.

Litchfield, Conn.

The bride is a graduate

Britain. Mr. Detrick-was gradu-

ated from Regional High School.

Teachers College of Connecticut

Litchfield High School.

includes man) live in trees.

Takes a Bride

and a white orchid corsage.

Providence.

white orchid.

bouquets.

ushered.

Announcement has been made The marriage of Miss-Marilyn Elvira Lodge, daughter of Lester K. Lodge of Pawtucket, R. I., and the late Mrs. Lodge, to Richard Edward Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve of 57 Salter street, was performed-before-a Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman of Burnuptial mass Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Church, Pawtucket: lington, Iowa. A reception followed in the Indian

gional High School and Tronton State Teachers College, is now teaching in the Mountainside school system. Private Hartman attended Iowa State University, Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled and is now an instructor in the with an illusion yoke edged with Signal Corp. at Fort Monmouth.

> Miss Nancy Bauer of 324 White Oak Ridge road, Short Hills, a junior at Millburn High School, is the delegate of the Millburn Wom-

Miss Allana Dolan was maid of honor and Miss Ann L. Hogan, an's Club to the sixth annual Miss Hope A. Lennon and Mrs. Citizenship Institute which is be-William McLellan were bridesmaids. They were dressed in College for Women, New Brunstlered gowns of brehld over Nile green nylon. They were orchid picture hats and-carried colonial

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Reeve, an alumna of Pembroke College, Brown University, was a teacher in the Pawtucket school system. The bridegroom attended Regional High School, and Stevens Institute of Technology and was graduated from

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Township of Springfield. By order of the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON June, 12, 1952,

Robert D. Ferguson of New Britton. Conn., became the bride of William Henry Detrick, Jr., son

erlich, unanimously second and arried, approved.

- Director Dudley at this time welomed the students in the Civies
flass of the Crover Cleveland Junior
flat School.

Resolution that all bills presented
or payment be ordered paid, was on
oil call ununimously adopted.

Technology communications were re-

Following communications were re

Colonial bouquet of white flowers. Miss Vera Dillon was maid of nonor. Miss Betty Young and Mrs. Joseph Navarro were bridesmaids. William Massa was best man and Mr. Navarro and Kenneth Plnney

After a wedding trip to Bernuda, the couple will reside in

but due to a collectriction error, leaving a blind drain from a County catch basin approximately 50 feet south of Valencout Way in Summit, was referred to Road Committee.

Register, advising receipts for the mouth of May.

Dept. of Rubile Utilities relative to rules, regulations and orders for the safe construction, operation and maintenance of bipe lines for the transmission of natural gas within and thru the State, was referred to Road Committee.

Sheriff, advising that Emmett T. Harney, former Jall Guard, retired on and received a Master's degree from New York University. He is a teacher and athletic director in Most of the primates (so-called "highest" group of animals which

# Audrey A. Grampp Becomes Engaged



of the engagement of Miss Audrey Ann Grampp, daughter of Mrs. William Grampp of 30 Hillside to Pfc. Robert Hertman, son

Miss Grampp, a graduate of Re-

CITIZENSHIP INSTITUTE

Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with ing held this week at New Jersey

PROPOSAL

School District of Springfield
County of Union
Scaled bids for furnishing one (1)
hur for transportation of school children will be received by the Board of
Education of the Township of Springfield at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., D.S.T., in
the Board Room in the James Caldwell
School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield
N. J., on Wednesday, July 2, 1952,
and then publicly opened and read.
The said bus to fulfill the following approximate specifications:
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- 2. Dual wheals.—

3. 137 Inish wheel base
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defroster and to comply with all the
requirements of the Department of
Education of the State of New Jersey,
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form, which bond shall be in the full
amount of the contract.
The Board of Education reserves the
right to reject any or all bids, and/or

A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of

the Board.

Regular meeding of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 12, 1952 at 1,30 P.M.

Director Dudley presiding, Roll call showed eight members and one, Freeholder Bonninger, absent.

Minutes of the meeting of May 22, 1952, were on motion of Freeholder Herlich, unanimously seconded and carried, approved. of Mr. and Mrs. William H. urday, in the Church of St. Francis of Assist, New Britain, The A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at

uppracipation and thanks for her new Court, quarters.
Coloniel Improvement Assoc, calling attention to the pavement on Kawahmee Drive, between Self-Master Parkway and Thorent Terrace, Union, was referred to Rond Committee, Johns-Manville Corp., enclosing a resume regarding the pollution and water-amply in the vicinity of Rariam Valley, was referred to Road-Committee.

nittee.

Health Dept. of Roselle Park, addising that their Board wishes to read record as favoring the work this

on record as favoring the work this hond has been doing with respect to making facilities available for contactions disease. Eleventh Ward Property Owners Asso, of Elizabeth, calling attention to the condition which exists at Lower Rodd and Cross Avenue, was referred to Road Committee. Johns-Manville, emitesing a letter digned by property owners claiming they are being continuously flooded-out due to a continuously floored flo Teachers College of Connecticut, and is a member of the faculty of the Levi O.-Smith School, New

### "TEL·E·VIEWING" 64 JIM BALLARD







Committee.

City of Rahway asking that proper steps be taken to provide the necessary means to take care of communicable and contagious diseases in Union County, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Monthly reports as follows were received and ordered filed Supt. Weights and Measures; County Physician; Home Demonstration Agent and County Treasurer. ty Treasurer.

ty Treasurer.

Report of Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee, requesting permission to advertise for bids for the installation of a new concrete floor and necessary drainage in boiler located in the Boiler Room of the Court House and also to advertise for bids for the installation of a new pump and all necessary parts connected with the artesian well in the boiler room, was received and ordered filed.

iled.
Following resolutions were intro-Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new 1052 International, as per specifications, for \$1714.03 less tradella allowance of \$140.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) — Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee appropriate specially corresponded Committees appropriate special contents. (2) — Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving eight personnel actions in the Road Dept., was on

charling person, died on June 2nd Boro of Mountainside, enclosing resolution relative to fines and penaltic collected in the local Magistrate Courts and urging State Legislation to the end that these be retained by the respective local municipalities, was referred to Committee of the Whole.

Tard, of Springfield, requesting this Board to Construct when the Whole.

Tard, of Springfield, requesting this Board to Construct when the bridge and approaches over brook between Watching and Scotch Plains on Mountain Avenus, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Sheriff, advising that John D. Kirkman, Court Attendant, died on June 5th.

Property Owners in Scotch Plains, complaining about the drainage water, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Student's General Association of Hillside, thanking this Board for permitting the use of two voting machines.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received for one International Harvester for the Road Dept., was referred to Bridge Committee.

Sheriff, recommending the salary schedule for Court Attendants as set for the bead production received for one International Harvester for the Road Dept., was referred to Bridge Committee.

Sheriff, recommending the salary schedule for Court Attendants as set for the bead of the court House, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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(4)—Frecholder Reviel (For for the Salary and the bridge for four Attendants and July Representation of the Court House and allowed for permitting the use of two voting machines.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee.

Sheriff, recommending the salary schedule for Court Attendants and July Representation of the Court Hou

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(Continued-from Page 1) ther to police or to the quarry. The other theory is that burglars ook the dynamite to use in blowing open safes or clocked areas where money, jewelry or other valuables may be stored. Detective Pinkava was inclined to discount his ungle-however, pointing out hat few burglars toddy use dynanite on safes.

When news of the thefts swept the township the Sun received numerous telephone calls from resideents verifying the report, Many f them indicated they would im mediately search their homes.

### Township Soldier Returns Home

WITH THE X CORPS IN KO REA-Cpl. Clayborn Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert, Watkins, II Diven street, has received orders to return to the United States rom Kores, where he has been erving with a unit of the X

The X Corps, fighting in mountainous terrain, controls in comhat a number of units of division strength or less which are as- aboth, N. J. igned to it. It has its own comnand post tropps, which augment the fighting forces.

An ammunition clerk in Service Battery of the 96th Field Artillery Battalion, Corporal Watkins entered the Army in February 1951 and left the United States in July 1951. He was awarded the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star and the United Nations Serv-

#### CROWD WATCHES RHS **GRADUATION OF 224**

More than 900 persons Thursay night saw 224 members of the lass of 1952 receive diplomas at the fifteenth commencement of the

Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, president of the Board of Educaion, after the class had been presented by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. The address of welcome was by Robert Coles, class president.

Among the awards were special college scholarships and medals anizations. The Regional Parent-Teacher Association also made

Lutheran Convention

expected to attend.

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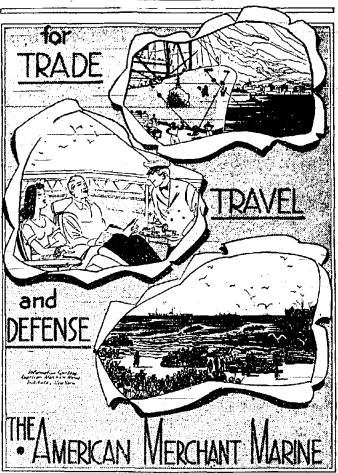
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ten-week training course, candi a season ago at the Paper Mill, dates are commissioned second Nordstrom has been seen on a lieutenants in the Marine Corps variety of television shows. twenty-four months.

Interested college seniors and Sacco has doubled the singing engraduates are urged to apply now, semble over that in both "Where's well in advance of the expiration Charley?" and "Kiss Me, Kate." of Their student draft deferr- Agnes Morgan will join Carringments. Accepted men will not be ton in the overall direction while assigned to active duty until the settings will be by Herman

# "Show Boat" Starts July 7

At Paper Mill The Rum Creek anchorage at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is getting ready for "Show Boat" which will moor fast as Frank tarrington's new arod Monday, July 7, immediately after the current run of "Where's Char-

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Another highlight of "Show Boat" "This class is being held for the will be the initial appearance this convenience of college seniors who senson of Clarence Nordstrom in will graduate in August, although a repeat engagement of one of his any graduate is eligible to apply," best roles, that of Captain Andy Hawks, skipper of the "Cotton Upon successful completion of a Blossom," Since his appearances

Reserve. The obligated period of In order to give the Jerome Kern active duty under this program is score of the operatta its fullest due, Musical Director John Charles

# Trailside Has Live Rattlesnake

on exhibit in the live animal cages at-Trailside Museum,-Dr. H. N. Moldenke, Director of the museum reports. The specimen which was donated to the museum by Mr. E. J. Clement of Butler, is probably only a couple of years old and is in splendid color and condition. Live house mice or field mice are needed as food for this and other snakes on exhibit and Dr. Moldenke requests readers of this paper who are able to enpture any live mice for him to please do so and then communicate with him so that he can come and get them. He would like a supply so that they can be bred in a breeding cage at Trailside and be available for the future. Trailside Museum now has 35

different kinds of live animals of New Jersey on exhibit in its cages, including a gray fox, opossum, raccoon, great horned owl, sparrow hawk, lizard, gray squirrel, neewt, red eft, black snake water snake, milk snake, garter snake, DeKay snake, red-backed salamander, dusky salamander, bull frog green frog, leopard frog, | Plans have been completed for Fowler's toad, snapping turtle, wood turtle, eastern box turtle, musk turtle, and painted-turtle. Groups of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies or Cubs, and groups from day camps and other organizations in Union County are invited to apply to the Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, for appointments for their group to visit the Museum and have a lecture and conducted tour by Dr. Moldenke. Starting Tuesday, July 1, the

museum will open dally from 2 to 5 p.m., except Mondays. At present gently and quietly, are now it is open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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### Shunpike Unit Selects Leaders

Everett Speer has been elected president of the Shuppike Civic Association for the next twelve months. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, George Walton: secretary, Mrs. Carl Rocttger and treesurer. Robert' Andrews.

the annual pienic to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at 24 Shunpike road. All members have been urged to attend. Residents of Warwick Circle, Kew drive and Shunnike road are eligible for membership. The principal speaker at lest week's session was Wilbert W. Layng, secretary of the Board of

Tax Assessors. He explained assessment procedure. Awkward and unsightly overhead door checks need no longer be accepted as a necessary evil-Door checks, which close doors

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head on tonight in a Springfield in the event of a mid- or late-sea-Softball League game which could either break the current pennant race wide open or close it up

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sequently a loss could mean the

This evening's battle boils down to this:

1. The PBA is out to strengthen its hold on first place in order The PBA and Whitey's collide to have something to fall back on son lapse: 2. Whitey's would like to recti-

fy the 11-10 defeat and keep the PBA within striking-distance. The PBA's five opponents are keeping in mind the fact that the Police team could get too far

Certainly, if the rest of the loop batters each other's brains out, a PBA romp can become an actual-

Springfield Sheet-Metal scored three runs in the first inning and rode home on Bert Jones' fivehitter, all scattered safeties, to whip Chrysler Plymouth, 4-1, last

A bunt single by Joe Gallini, COCOCOO By DONALD ROSSELETOCOCOO Whitey Schwerdt's miscue, and Al Haussman's overthrow at first on a bouncer by Matthew Pepe put Several daily newspapers, in announcing their annual All-State runners at first and third. Felix and All-County teams, have heaped more glory on Regional's top LaFond delivered one marker on diamond products of 1952-Charlie Schaffernoth and Bob Thwaites. another bunt bingle and George Graziano's infield hit sent another The pair, which has captured numerous headlines during the last two across. A passed ball charged to months, was named to the Newark News' All-County first team, after Schwerdt let LaFond tally. the Elizabeth Journal had recognized Thwaites on the first and Schaf-

A walk to Kenny Schroeder, a stolen base by him, and Mac Coburn's error let in the fourth Sheet Metal run in the second-round. Bud Mesker's bunt single, a passed ball to Graziano, and Bob Waters' err gave Chrysler-Plymouth its

Bert Jones fanned ten for the

winners.

Don Eichhorn's home run was the feature of Bond Electronics initial win, a 4-3 triumph over Marcel's which dropped from a second place tie. The Bond captain socked the circuit smash leading off the fifth inning. The score was knotted at the time.

Following the homer and an out, Richie Betz doubled to left and Bernie Spang singled to the same sector. With Al Hector up, George Graziano let one of Milan Havala's pitches clude him, Betz scoring from third. Hector then hit safely to center, but "Stosh" Micknowicz and Jack Wyckoff fanned with a big rally threateneng to break the game wide open.

.206 Marcel's scored first, getting Errors-Luz 9. Keith 8, Thwaites 5, C. Schaffernoth 4, Wojclehow- two runs in the second inning on ski 4, Mascaro 3, Borkowski 2, Testa 2, Reddington, Ruby, Pepe, Foley, a single, a double, and an error. Collebbio. Two-base hits-Keith 2, Foley, Lurz, Pepe 3, C. Schaffer Havala started the frame with a noth 2, Wojciehowski, Thwaites. Three-base hits-C. Schaffernoth 3, single to center and Dave Compton, Collebbio, Foley. Stolen bases-Thwaites, Foley, Reddington, Testa, who produced three hits in three Double plays—Mascaro and Pepe, Borkowski and trips, doubled to right-center, Bob Pepe and Foley. Sacrifice hits—Pepe, Keith 2, Foley, Thwaites. Andrews skied out, but on Tom Wild pitches—Ruby, Thwaites, Wojciehowski, Passed ball—C. Schaf-Kennedy's fly out, Eichhorn overdernoth. Hit by pitcher-Borkowski (by George Werrman of Union). came home

Strikeouts-by Thwaites 87, by Wojciehowski 17, by Mascaro 16, by Holden 4, by Ruby 1. Bases on balls, by Thwaites 17, by Wojele- third without benefit of a base howski 15, by Mascaro 6, by Ruby 4, by Holden O. Hits-off Thwaites, knock. Tony Bremec went safe 30 in 66 1/3 innings; off Wojcichowski, 20 in 25 2/3 innings; off Mas- after his routine fly was dropped caro, 16 in 13 1/3 innings; off Holden 5 in 2 2/3 innings; off Ruby, for an error, but was out in the in 1 inning. Runs allowed-by Thwaltes 17, by Wojclehowski 10, by first leg of an attempted twin-Mascaro 6, by Holden 3, by Ruby 4. Pitchers' records—Thwaites: 6 killing on John Wober's bouncer. wins, 3 losses; Wojcichowski: 3 wins, 1 loss; Mascaro: 0 wins, 2 losses. Marcel's missed the double play and tried to get one on Don Eichhorn's bounder, They got only Weber at second. Al Tucsnak walked and Betz grounded to short, but Les Lawn's toss to first The Public Service Gas and was wide, permitting Eichhorn

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