Springfield Public Library



These dog days have Springfield's businessmen, and for that its shells the full length of the eters here. Morris avenue business section chant, so danged disgusted, put a lock on his door Tuesday noon and

announced he was going swimming . . there appears to be at least one exception to the rule here in town . . . Charlie Remlinger's new Flemer avenue Dairy Queen has been going great guns day and

Down in Reselle the cops have been granted permission to wear summer sport shirts . . . in Union plans are underway to provide traffic officers with umbrellus. like they do in Summit to gain some relief from the terrific rays of the sun . . . In Jersey City motorcycle cops will be permitted to carry canteens of ice water and to refill them as often as necessary with ice WATER ... here in Springfield, with the heat just as bad as elsewhere, we know of no plans to make the policeman's life easier . . . come on, let's come forth with a

Anne Sylvester, whose success in the real estate field resulted in several other local women (and men) trying and flopping, for the most part, in the same business, knocked off a couple of humdinger sales last week, one of them a very famous Short Hills show-

By actual count we observed nine Springfield_residents at Tuesday night's New York-Cleveland game at Yankee Stadlum . . . this town is said to be full of red-hot Yankee fans,

There's a new building on Flemer avenue that may become old before it is put to use . . . con ago and workmen are still on the

Here are a few more tips about the-dangers of swimming which we neglected to mention recently: Don't dive off a dock into water that isn't there, or into water whose depth-you-do-not know. notion of your prowess as a

Don't go swimming alone at night.

Don't attempt long swimming unless_recompanied_by_a boat and someone trained in 17fesav-

Don't engage in any heavy swimming for at least two hours after enting.

Don't indulge in horseplay in deep water. You may create such punic in a poor swimmer

as results in tragedy. Don't swim beyond your depth In very cold water or when you are nurkedly fatigued.

Don't swim with your muscles alone . . . use your head, also.

Young Adults **Elect Officers**

Martin Levy of 19 Sherwood road was elected president of the fourth meeting of the Springfield Young Adults, Tuesday evening at his home. Other officers named were Jay Bloom of 75 Kew drive, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Beckman of 99 Battle Hill avenue, secretary, and George Underwood of 12 Edgewood avenue, treasurer.

Committee chairmen selected were: Bert Jones, Jr., social chair- the newspapers. However, the title wreckage and was found lying in man; Robert Brandner, external relations chairman, and Miss Doranne Rothbard and Miss Fran

Bayley, membership co-chairmen. The group will hold its first social affair, an outing to Forest Lodge, Sunday, The next business meeting will be held at the home of Bert Jones, 53 Warner avenue, Monmouth and was signed last Tuesday at 8 p.m. Meetings are | month by Governor Driscoll. open to the public. So now it's His Honor.

Township Swelters As Terrific Heat Wave **Blankets Entire East**

Many Seek Relief At Shore Points; No Relief Seen

Township residents today matter, the merchants of most were seeking relief from a other surrounding communities so stretch of four consecutive far down in the dumps that only the most optimistic believe there days on which the mercury exists the slightest chance for re- soured to record heights, hovcovery . . . there wasn't an after- ering well beyond the 90taken a machine gun and sprayed degree mark on thermom-

Springfield, like the rest of and not hit a living soul . . . the Union County, virtually wilted unsame situation seemed to exist in der the intense heat. Hundreds of Union, Millburn, Summit and even residents sought refuge-from sul-Springfield avenue, Newark . . . try bedrooms by sleeping on so all you miserable fellows have porches or on make-shift beds in lots of company . . . one local mer- their yards. Many stayed awake into the early hours of the morning, being unable to sleep.

Electric fans were at a premium with persons who had them, keeping them on throughout the night Those establishments which are alr conditioned were heavily po tronized.

With the temperature threatening to reach the 100-degree mark and with the Your-day period believed to have set a new record here for consecutive days of high temperatures, confectionery store to proprietors did a landoffice business in ice cream, sodas and soft

milk shakes and other soft drinks made raids on stores selling pop-

Although there is no swimming pool here children dressed in their parents to turn hose and shower units on them. Many of them paddid about in-big-plastic wading nonds.

Older children took buses, cars or hitchiked to the Union County Park Commission swimming pools at Linden and Rahway or made their way to private pools at Olympic Park and other amusement

There was a general exodus for shore points. Families which were business" he said. not already spending time at lake or ocean resorts jumped in their cars evenings and took off for Raritan Bay and-Atlantic coast spots along the Jersey shore. Many of them delayed until early hours

before returning. Police didn't report any cases of heat prostration. However officlass of the Board of Health warned all persons to be careful of overwork in the face of the extreme heat and urged that no one exposed himself to the hot rays of the sun for too long a period. Workmen who were assigned to outside jobs were warned to be careful lest-they-succumb to the Intense-heat.

All told it was a hectic period. And the end may not be in sight, he weather man warned as The SUN went to press.

Mayor Now Has Official Title



Robert W. Marshall

Henceforth it is Mayor Robert W. Marshall, For several years the chairman of the township committee has been called "Mayor" by most of was strictly honorary since the of the street several feet from the of Health Officers has been a ficial designation was "chairman." The governing board tast week, acting under a new statute, adopted a resolution giving him the official title of Mayor. The bill which permits the action was sponsored by Assemblyman Bendleston of

They Gave Ike a Boost





tric service wire in front of the

Radio police were sent to the

tailed for an hour and a half.

Bonnie Burn Heads

Reject Plan for

Contagion Center

Plans for a county contagion

contagious diseases should re-

main the responsibility of estab-

The board of managers of Bonnie

Burn passed a resolution to this

affect and forwarded it to the

Freeholders. The Bonnie Burn of-

ficials claimed that they felt that

using present county hospitals for

the purpose would be more satis-

factory than using the Berkeley

isting building would be neces-

though Bonnle Burn as an unused

tuberculosis patients, conversion

of the pavillons which would in-

would be costly.

clude installation of a kitchen,

Dudley said he would call a

meeting soon of officials of hos-

The Union County Association

a contagion center. Its members

bulance for transporting patients.

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Heights tuberculosis hospital.

lished hospitals.

homes, police reported

the Jersey Central

the power fallure,

Mrs. Amy Bandomer and Mrs. Georgia McMullen, wife of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, who rooted for Ike last week at the G. O. P. National convention. Mrs. Bandomer cast a vote for the new presidential candidate.

Police Officials Praise Parsell's Capture of Trio

Police department officials today are paying tribute Radio Patrolman George Parsell for his capture of three On Sunday the high point of youths who had stolen a State-owned car Thursday. The the day was the Eisenhower Rally arrest was made in Mountain avenue, near the Regional at the Palmer House, where both High School, after a radio alarm for the trio had been sent Roadside stands with ice cream, out by Mountainside police.

The Springfield patrolman, who were experiencing days of record was cruising in a radio car when Branch Snaps Wire, sales as their establishments were the alarm came through, saw the swamped with customers, Kiddles sedan a few minutes later. He gave chase and forced the car to Power Curtailed the side-of-the-road.

Police said the juveniles were beling transported to a Newark court! bathing suits and persuaded their in connection with destruction of in the rain storm last Wednesday a garage wall at Highfield's exper- night brought down a main eleciniental correctional institution in Honewell.

The trin was charged with forc- home of James A. Callahan, 414 ng Joseph Lyons, director of the Mountain avenue. As a result school, from the car in Route 29, electric service temporarily was Mountainside. He was not harmed and immediately reported theft of knocked out in several hundred He said one of the youths pulled

out the ignition key while the car seene to keep pedestrians from was in motion and ordered him They told him "they meant live wires until a repair crew of

Mountainside police. They were residents called police headquar-

Air Spotters Needed For Civil Defense

Wanted: Civilian volunteers to serve part time as sky watch-

Aircraft-spotting, an aroundthe clock service started_last Monday, is to protect YOU.

At the present time, less than half the number required are actually on duty....

Men and women will good evesight and good hearing are cligible, and a voluneer will be usked to serve only two hours

The urgent call for civilian volunteers was issued from the Defense Department, Air Force, Air Defense Command, Civil De fense, and President Truman— "to help prevent the war none of us wants to happen!"

To volunteer, contact your nearest police precinct or Civil Defense recruiting Station, Or telephone Millburn 6-0060 for information.

Auto Rams Tree, **Driver Injured**

Martin C. Helsele, 22 years old, sary. Col. John H. M. Dudley, market. of 227 Summit road, Mountain- Freeholder director, said that alside, suffered face lacerations at 2:45 A. M. yesterday when a car building that once housed juvenile e was driving failed to negotiate a turn in South Springfield and Hillside avenues, and crashed into

Police said the 1952 model club coupe was completely demolished. Mr. Helsele, lone occupant of the pitals in the county to sound them car, was thrown clear of the out on the matter.

prime mover in the campaign for He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the First Aid have also asked the freeholders Squad ambulance. His condition help in securing a special aniwas described as "fair." In charge at the scene were Drivers of hospital and rescue Patrolmen George Parsell, Edward Kasilke and Robert Taaffe. unwilling to subject themselves Two wreckers were required to to the danger of infection, accord-

remove the wreckage.

At Chicago Mrs. Bandomer

Help Ike

Casts Vote for Military Hero

GOP Women

Mrs. Amy Bandomer and Mrs. Georgia McMullen, wife of Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen, have returned from the Republican National Convention in Chicago where Mrs. Bandomer, voting as an alternate for one of the New Jersey delegates, cast a vote for! General Eisenhower on the first ballot.

Mrs. Bandomer was given the opportunity to cast her vote during the rush of various states to get on the Eisenhower band wagon after Minnesota had switched its remaining nineteen, votes to the general to give him the nomination on the first ballot. New Jersey orginally had cast five of its thirty-eight votes for Senator Robert A. Taft. However, when Eisenhower captured the nomina tion, the five Taft delegates withdrew and permitted their alternates, who were Eisenhower adherents, to cast their votes for the general.

During their stay in Chicago Mrs. Bandomer and Mrs. McMullen attended numerous receptions. coll at the Blackstone-Hotel.local women were introduced by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to General Eisenhower and his wife

On Monday morning a caucus meeting was held with Governor Driscoll who was chairman of the New Jersey delegation. A similar session followed each morning. Mrs. Bandomer reported she

was impressed by the fairness of the credentials committee in the fight to sent the disputed delegates. She predicted the spirit of the convention with its fair play attitude will continue to characterize the party's activity and will result, she believs, in victory next November.

Both women returned home, tired but happy and feeling that the Republican party has been rejuvenated by the choice of its candidates combining integrity, zeal and youth."

The trio was turned over to Light Company arrived Scores of Chubb & Son Insure ters to ascertain the reason for New Super Liner Police said service was cur-For \$30 Million

The superliner United States, vhich has broken the eastward and vestward crossing of the North Atlantic, churned up waves that eached all the way to Summitiguratively speaking.

The first lady of the seas is in sured by Chubb & Son, insurance underwriters located at River road and the Turnpike, A Chubb & Son spokesman said yesterday that the company has insured a larger unit to be located at Bonnic Burn | amount of coverage on this ship Sanatorium at Berkeley Heights than the company has ever writrere dimmed considerably when Total insurance on the 53,000-ton ten on an other-ship in the world. the Board of Managers of the queen exceeds-more-than-\$30,000;hospital last week announced that 200, the greatest amount ever in live more than two miles from it felt that the care and treatment sured on any ship.

the-mythical blue ribbon to Ameri- | transported are those who live ca for the first time-in-100-years tied up at New York Monday after breaking the 14-year-old westward record of the British liner Queen Mary by nine hours and 36 minutes. The United States on her naiden voyage earlier this month, beat the Mary's eastward record todian, at \$2,800. by 10 hours.

The Chubb official explained that repairs in Raymond Chisholm of the \$30,000,000, more than \$13,-000,000 was placed in the American marine insurance market, the ba-In order to use Bonnie Burn, it lance being placed in foreign inwas pointed out that either a new | surance markets. Prior to arrangbuilding or conversion of some ex- ing this insurance, he said, \$7,500,-000 had been the top limit placed on a single ship in the American

Town Savings Unit Selects Thomas

Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomes has been re-elected president of authorized a 214 per cent annual day night.

Other officers re-elected were: Vice-president, Joseph W. Grim- from their vehicles, mer; treasurer, Thomas W. Lyons; Carthy; secretary, Edward A. Conley; assistant secretary, Arthur R.

squad vehicles in routine use are Messing, Jr. The directors are Ernest L. Schneider, Joseph Pinkava, Thomas W. Lyons and Schramm.

Springfield Flyer Makes World's 1st Helicopter Flight Over Atlantic

Engaged in New Air Venture



Captain Vincent H. McGovern, left, son of Mrs. Celia AcGovern of 21 Edgewood avenue, who currently is makng the first trans-Atlantic helicopter flight, is decorated Col. Richard T. Kight, commander of the Air Rescue They were dinner guests of Gov. Service. He received the Distinguished ernor and Mrs. Alfred E. Dris-outstanding-accomplishments in Korea. Service. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for

Beardsley Acclaims lke As New GOP Standard Bearer were scheduled for Goose Bay, Labrador; Norsarsank, Greenland;

The sensational victory of General Dwight D. Eisen- Keflavi, Iceland; Prestwick, Scothower in winning the Republican presidential nomination land, and Manston, England. on the first ballot has been hailed by Charles F. Beardsley, Republican county chairman, as an indication of the party's determination to end the long series of defeats it has suffered during the past twenty years in national elections.

The Springfield resident, who re-

cently was nomed top man in the county G.O.P. organization, asserted that the fight for party control between Eisenhower and the forces supporting Senator Robert A; Taft had boosted the party's chances

for a victory in November, He pointed out that the spirited campaign indicates there is considerable life in the Republican party. He said if the spirit is transferred to the campaign against the Democratic candidate, the party is

oound to profit. The party chairman had little ment about the choice of Sen ator Richard M. Nixon, of California, as Eisenhower's running mate. "I don't know much about him," he said, "but from what I saw of him on television it appears

Bus Slash Fails To Draw Protests

onment of school bus service-for more than 200 elementary school pupils, at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education in James Caldwell School.

Since the last session, when the poard announced its decision to sharply curtail transportation of punils, in the interest of economy, school bus was purchased to carry about two dozen pupils who school, as required by State law. The United States which carried The only pupils who will be south of Route 29 and near the Summit line.

New teachers hired are Miss Virginia Lewis, at \$3,800; Mrs. Lorraine Wilhening, \$3,100, and Mrs. Mable Stearns, \$2,000. Louis Felns was hired a building cus-The only bidder for plumbing

School was Conners and Morrison. They were given the contract at Commissioner Howard Smith presided. Sympathy of the board was sent to District Clerk A, B Anderson who is confined to his

Truckers Warned To Cover Vehicles

cles properly covered and must not spill contents over the highway, the Springfield Savings and Loan Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Association. The organization has warned in Municipal Court Mon-

The magistrate fined two truckers \$5 each for allowing dirt to spill

Others who were fined were: assistant treasurer, William Mc- Robert Dwor, 79 Baltusrol way, stop street violation, \$5; Robert E. Lockett, 27 Diven street, \$5, and Schramm, and attorney, Louis Lawrence J. Cromwell, 29-A Weaver street, Summit.

> The magistrate processed twelve traffic violation cases levying fines

Capt. McGovern Makes Bid for **New Record**

A Springfield man is among a quartet of flyers making in historic trip across the Atlantic in a helicopter. If successful the trip will be the first of its type in the history of world aviation.

The pilot is Capt. Vincent H. McGovern, 29 years old, son of Mrs. Cella McGovern of 21 Edgewood evenue. He left Tuesday together with three other pilots, from Westover Air Force Base in two large helicopters. The objective of the trip was to determine feasibility of flying the machines across the seas instead of sending them by ship.

The first leg of the flight was to Presque Isle, Me. The trip has been scheduled to end in Weisbaden, Germany.

The helicopters are capable of carrying eight persons. They are Sikorsky H-19's. Two_air_force planes, one of them a rescue craft, are accompanying the helicopters

In addition to Presque Isle, stops were scheduled for Goose Bay,

Captain McGovern currently is living in Silver Springs, Md., with his wife, Mrs. Jane McGovern and two children.

He was graduated from Irvington High School. He lived in several New Jersey communities before enlisting in the Air Force in 1940. A veteran of the recent war, thusiastic about the selection of he flew 96 helicopter missions in Eisenhower as the party standard Korga for the Air-Force Rescue Squadron. He now is stationed at an Eisenhower adherent since last Rescue Squadron headquarters, fall. He said he had assisted in | Washington,

The Springfield pilot has two brothers, Gerald, and Rodney and launch the county campaign later all of 21 Edgewood avenue. n sister, Miss Shirley McGovern,

Word was received yesterday from Presque Isle that the historic light was delayed by adverse weather conditions. It was reported by the project officer for the flight of the two "flying windmills," that the second leg of the trip might not get under way until today because of strong headwinds, low-hanging clouds and two low pressure systems on the route to

Goose Bay, Labrador. **Authorize Lights** For Town Streets

Installation of several new street lights in Kipling and Hillside avenues and Anne place has been authorized by the Township Committee, The work will be done by the Jersey Central Pow-

er and Light Co.

The governing board also is studying bids from-four-Ford agencies for purchase of two 1952 model radio pairol cars for the police department

In adopting a resolution naming Chairman Robert W. Marshall as Mayor it was pointed out that the salary still remains \$600 a year. A hearing on an ordinance bringing the zoning ordinance up to date is scheduled for July 23.

Given Korea Post

Maj. Emerson C. Heinz, son of former Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, been assigned to the civil assisance section of the Seventh Infantry Division, in Korea, the Army reported today,

Major Heinz is assistant chief of a section, which takes care of the economic affairs of the division and its relations with civil-

The major, whose wife, Mildred, lives in Oakland, Cal., enlisted in the Army in February, 1942, He served in China and India during eral courses at Fort Benning, Ga., was employed as a letter carrier and a course in military governby George M. Turk, Postmaster. ment at Camp Gordon, Ga. Before He attended Jonathan Dayton his present assignment in Korea, Division, Camp Roberts, Cal.

he will be a good candidate for the

The Springfield man was en-

bearer. He pointed out he has been

campaign railies in behalf of the

general both here and in New York.

Party leaders are expected to

Resident Receives

Marine Promotion

vice-presidential post."

in the summer.

LOUIS IL PETZINGER

Marine Private First Louis H. Petzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Petzinger, Sr., 589 Mountain Ave., Springfield. N. J. was promoted to his present rank when he was gradlated from "Boot Camp" at this East Const Marine Corps Recruit Offo Heinz's Son Depot.

During the past eight weeks of ntensive training and as a result of the field experience and classroom lectures, the new Marine has become well versed in such military subjects as preci- of 228 Short Hills avenue, has sion drill, first aid, hygiene and field tactics.

.He climaxed his recruit trainng by winning the marksman medal on the rifle range when he fired a score of 209 out of possible 250 during his weapons training.

In addition to firing the famed Garand rifle for qualification, he fired other infantry weapons such ad the .45 calibre pistol carbine, and Browning Automatic Rifle. He also witnessed a demonstration firing of the machine gun, mortar and flame thrower.

Before entering the Maines, he Regional High from which he he was with the Seventh Armored was graduated.

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Let's think a moment about prosperity of which we can be quite sure-we all want it! And we should remember, especially during this election year, that no political party has any monopoly on the desire for prosperity and that any claims to the contrary are felse

on the face of them. What we need to do most of all right now is to look under the surface of present conditions and determine what it is we now have.

We all know this-there is prosperity, and then, again, there is prosperity!

In other words, one might rob increase. a bank and, if he were not caught, show every sign of prosperity as a the last twenty-one years our fed-

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result thereof. One might mort- | eral government has lived beyond gage his property for all it is its income worth and, to those who are not

We know that the attempt of our familiar with this fact, put on government to spend its way out quite a show of prosperity with of the depression during the '30s never did succeed and that it only On the other hand, one might gave an appearance of succeeding work hard, save his money, use through the advent of the Second good judgment in his investments, World War. and prosper greatly therefrom -

while at the same time giving full We know that our prosperity, value received for the prosperity so-called, since the end of that war has largely been based on ad-As we think on these things ditional smaller scale" war and from_the_national_yiewpoint, we preparation for larger scale war. can only reach the conclusion now We know that we now have an called prosperity we presently have inflated dollar, worth only about is a false prosperity. Many facts half the dollar of fifteen years

We know we have the most over-We know that high taxee are powering debt of any nation in destroying much of the initiative history and that it is again on the and incentive of the people to work and invest and produce.

> In view of these facts, the only conclusion we can reach is that we no more have prosperity now than the man who robs the bank or the man who borrows all he can on his property.

These are serious thoughts, but, and to relate, they have not been taken seriously by our leadership n recent years.

This leadership has taken the attitude that simply by teiling the people they are prosperous will make them believe they are prosperous. It has taken the position that because we have obtained many economic benefits during the past twenty years, we have prospered during those years, It has disregarded the source of those benefits.

Our leadership has failed to point out the fact that never before in our history, as during the past twenty years, has our prosperity been based almost entirely on spending the accumulations of our forefathers and on mortgaging the future of our children - in other words, that it has been bought with borrowed money. It has ignored all these years the fundamental principles of economic wellbeing. It has operated under the philosophy: "Tax - spend - look prosperous -- give no thought for the morrow."

That is not the American Way: that is not the Christian way; that three-fourths of its length is ideal is not the way that made this nation great. The sooner we realize the felseness of such prosperity, the better it will be for all of us: then we can get back on the right track and make sure our prosperity

s sound Again. 🔾 Let's remember that for the narvelous standard of living we have attained in this country, we should thank God and the Amerian Way of Life - not any politician or any political party!

fit the container. As for processing, Miss Marie Doermann, extension nutrition specialist at Rutgers University, offers these directions: Have a large kettle of rapidly boiling water ready. Place not more than two pounds asparagus in a wire basket or cheese cloth bag and plunge into the boiling water. Cover kettle tightly and blanch for three minutes, then remove kettle and plunge into a large kettle of ice water until thoroughly chilled to the center of the stalk.

Blanching stops the action of enzymes within the plant tiesues, kills bacteria, yeast and molds and sets the color. Blanching by steam is preferred by many for asparminutes in boiling water require four minutes in steam. A salt brine made of 1 tenspoon of bag salt to 1 pint of cold water, poured over the asparague after it is in the container helps to prevent the "grass" from becoming tough after several months of storage.

Pack the asparagus in cardboard containers lined with moisturevapor-resistant cellophane paper or bags, or freeze in other types of containers and follow directions for filling and sealing. Label carefully. Freeze immediately in home freezer or store in the refrigerator until roady to take packages to the freezer locker. If you use a freezer locker, try to deliver your asparagus there within two or three hours after processing.

"Rhubarb may be frozen in sevral ways, but always choose fresh, tender stalks of good color," the New Jersey State Special ist-advises.-"Wash thoroughly, out in inch pleas-or in lengths to fit the container. Pack in containers with or without a sugar syrup. If a syrup is desired, use 3 cups sugar to I quart of water, bring to a hall and cool before using. Package, seal and label. Rhubarb may be blanched in boiling water for 11/2 minutes, if desired, then cooled,, and packaged.".

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ire slotted containers of wood to teen knives from hitting together. Partitions of wood, metal or plastic change a kitchen drawer from jumble to an orderly storage mace." These items are only a few that

snys the New Jersey State Univerlargely the result of medical ad- Answer to Question No. 3: vances, early ambulation after yes, in many cases. If the surgery and childbirth, and the alcoholic has the will to be sity specialist. If you haven't seen a display of these useful gadgets. you'll want to buy many items when you do. Even one or two inexpensive onse will make your work space much more convenient. diet. An increase of proteins must always abstain and a lessening of starch, sugar drinking alcoholic bever and fats will often relieve the (Copyright 1952 by Health) drinking alcoholic beverages. (Copyright 1952 by Health Informafeeling of exhaustion. Elderly tion Foundation)

persons' diets, under the direc-tion of the family doctor, will include plenty of meat, fowl The average length of stay tion of the family doctor, will in general—hospitals in the include plenty of meat, fowl United-States today is about 20 and green vegetables, with less to 25 per cent less than it was bread, butter, sweets and the in 1940. This improvement is

cured, his doctor can, with the nswer to Question No. 2: ald of new drugs and psychia-Healthy old people are not tric procedures, help him to necessarily tired. Much of the give up drinking. To be certain weariness is due to improper of continued cure, the patient

Storage Aids For Kitchens

Have you stopped to look at all the kitchen space savers there are flayor and texture early in the in hardware stores and housewares departments lately? These ingenious racks and shelves for plates agent, points out that by freezing and cups, pot and pan holders, few boxes of asparagus or pull-out towel units and lid files can give many a kitchen three or or a near-by farm each day or four times the storage sonce it every other day, it won't take long has without adding 'a single cabi-

"A custom-made place for everyfor freezing, choose anly freehly thing can save a great deal of picked, tender once free from stacking, searching, reaching and stooping," Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent, says, "and these commercial space avers provide them."

> "Mrs. Doris Anderson, our ex tension home management specialist at Rutgers University, has made detailed studies of ways to save work in the kitchen," Mrs. Shepard reports. "And she gives us an example of how some of these commercial space savers canincrease the efficiency of just one work area-the cupboard at the counter where you do your mixing

and baking. "She says you might place an pen shelf under the overhead cabinet for small canisters, spices, difficult to locate on a full width | Whittredge Road Woman husband Monday declaring to pohind closed doors, buy the metal Files Assault Charge

Ralph Trego, 68 of 86 Whittredge road, was released in \$3,000 dence Sunday. Police said Mrs. "For the cabinet itself, you can buy extra metal shelves. These come in various shapes and sizes "For the cabinet itself, you can ball yesterday by Magistrate Al-Trego had several stitches taken to await Grand in her head. In court Trego was some go in a corner, others Jury action on charges of atrofasten to the back of the wall, clous assault and assault with inand many others just sit on the tent to kill. The plaintiff is Trego's Union City attorney, and Mrs. ou may want a vertical file, is a New York executive.

cabinet shelf. For higher shelves, wife, Dorothy H. F. Trego, Trego Trego by Jules E. Tepper of New-According to police, Mrs. Trego that the couple had "a slight dismade a complaint against her pute."

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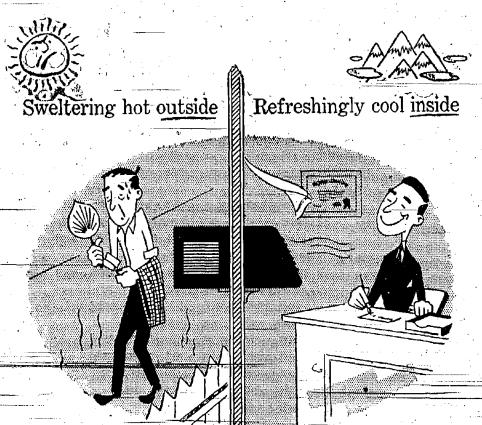
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kennedy, was graduated in June

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other Union County residents com-plete the class. They are Mrs. Kathryn W. Couch of Stanhope:

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and chidren, Betsy Sue, Larry and ! Penty Ann. of 228 Ballusrol avehave returned home after spending a week at Avon-By- of Shunpike road, are parents Mrs. Edward Schadt of 328 Krigan

Mi a Doris Rosselet, daughter Hospital, Summit. of Mr. and Mrs. William Royelet of 18 Henshaw avenue, and Peter Junior Intermedia e Fellowship Bayhead. Conference at Blair Academy. Blairstown, as representatives of the Springfield Methodist Church.

E.) Winter, of 445 Morris avenue, County Band and Orchestra served two years in the army and attended a luncheon meeting of the Berkeley School Alumnae Association of East Orange, which was held recently at the Hotel purpose of the meeting was to form on alumnae organization which would receive the full endorsement of the members of the Board of Directors of Berkeley School. The association will plan social gatherings and provide scholarships for qualified and de-



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tenson, Adolbert Kuenzel and Carol Friedbander (Mrs. Frank Peter Miller are attending Union ing in mechanical engineering, He School, Roselle, this summor.

Suburban, East Orange. The Partridge run, Mountainside, was early September. named on the Dean's List at Marictia College, Marietta, Olno. He Fischer-Mallozzi

> Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brownie of Kew drive, are parents of a mer Rita Himpele of Irvington.

Mrs. T. A. Hellman and sons, Tommy and Teddy, of 211 Baltusrol avenue, have returned home after spending three weeks at the Isle of Palms, S. C.

WALTER MONAHAN TO TAKE A BRIDE

At a garden party at her home, Mrs. Gertrude Bulgrien of 644 Park avenue, East Orange, announced the engagement of her daughter, Carole, to Walter R. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monahan of 145 Fairview avenue, Berkeley Heights.

The prospective bride, a gradute of Clifford J. Scott High School, is employed by Braun & Chamberlin, v East—Orange, ... Mr. Monahan attended Regional High School and is employed by Jersev Central Power & Light Co., Summit. He is a veteran of World



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The bride-cleet is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange. She is employed Wronslay, son of Mr. and Mrs. and son, Ricky, of ...15 Dayton by the Prudential Life Insurance tompany, Newark. -

An alumnus of Regional High School, Mr. Simms attended Rut-Alfred Bowman, Howard Chris- gers University, New Brunswick, and currently is attending Union Junior College, Cranford, majoris employed as a draftsman by Arcy Machine Company, Richard Jennings, son of Mr. Hillsige, and Mrs. Louis Jennings of 316 The wedding is, planned for

Troth Made Known

Announcement has been made by son, Keith Lawrence, born July 3 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mallozzi, at East Orange General Hospital, of 819 Center street, Garwood, of The couple have two other chil- the engagement of their daughter. dren, Marily Rita, 5; and Thomas Joan, to George W. Fischer, son John, I.-Mrs. Brownlie is the for- of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of 363 Coolidge drive, Kenilworth, Both are graduates from the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, She is employed as a secretary by Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway,

Mr. Fischer is attending evening school at Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School, Elizabeth. He is employed by the Adam Stamping Company, Union, and is a member of the New Jersey National Guard,

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as limitless as the universe. ivenue, to Sgt. Edwin Robert Any mention of American history, fact or fiction, should include the Chronicles of América. This series was planned to appeal gional High School and Trenton to the general reader and such State Teachers College, She is a titles as "The Dutch and English member of the faculty of Morrison the Hudson," "The Elizabethan Sea-Dogs," "The Old Northwest," "Pioneers of the Old South" and "Colonial-Folkways" are as intriguing as they sound. There are sion: He is now stationed at Camp 56 volumes in all covering every phase of our history up to "The New Deal in World Affairs."

Geologists looking for oil sometimes set off a small explosion on or just under the surface of the earth. The waves echoed back from deep inside the ground sometimes tell them whether rock formations below are likely to con-Miss Lois Kennedy of 25 Maple treet, is one of six members of tain oil.

Audrey May Now The historical novel is still the Mrs. Joseph Fuhs

Miss Audrey Janet May, daughter of Mrs. William Faucher of The author who spends months 46 Finner street and George May of Berkeley Heights, became the that his facts are authentic and bride Saturday of Joseph Gerard his characters true to form, brings Funs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fuhs of Pelican Island, Scaside Heights, at St. Teresa's Church, Summit. The Rev. John A. Kelly performed the ceremony. A reception was held at Orchard

> The bride was gowned in nylon tuulle and lace. Her silk illusion veil was gathered to a matching lace headpiece and she carried carnations and orchids.

Mrs. Gene Bataille was matror of honor. Mrs. Harold Turley and the Misses Marie Reed and Patricia Caswell were bridesmaids Mr. Turley was best man and ushers included Robert F. Fuhe and Paul Fuhs, Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, and Joseph Davis. Mrs. Fuhs was graduated fron Regional High School and her husband from Summit High School. The couple will reside in Elizabeth when they return from Daytona Beach, Fla.

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That a happy and abundant sense of ife can come from awareness of and

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out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled

"Life" which will be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Revela-

tion: "I will give unto him that is

tion: "I will give unto him, that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall there all things; and I will be his Cod, and he shall be my son." (21:6,7) One of the passages from the Kim James version of the Bible which will be road-attires: "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." (Rev. 22:14)

As a correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following will be read: "Undisturbed and the larring testimony of the material senses, Science, skill entironed, is unfolding to mortals the immutuable harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the university and eternal."

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Springfield, N. J.

Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister Rev. C. Athertus Hewitt, Minister 10. A.M.—Morning Worship During July and August the congregations of the Methodist and Preshyterian churches meet togother for union services, in July the services are held in the Methodist Church with Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian-Church, as the preacher. In August the services are held in the Presbyterian Church and Rey. C. Alebortus Hewitt of the Methodist Church will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Regular nervices in the two perfectioning churches will resume in September.

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16 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup coconnt or chopped walnuts Beat egg in bowl large enough to hold all ingredients. Beat in sugar gradually; stir in remaining ingredients. Take up round ing ingredients. Take up round-ing teaspoohfuls of the mixture and push onto well-greased baking sheet at least 2 inches apart. Spread into flat discs with a knife which has been dipped into cold water. Bake on top shelf in moderate oven (350°F.) until delicately browned, about 8 minutes. While still hot remove from pan with side of spatula held with one hand at each end of the blade. Cool on wire rack of the blade. Cool on wire rack. Yield: 21/2 dozen macaroons.

Lace Cookies 5 tablespoons butter

l cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
I teaspoon vanilla cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup coconut
3 1/2 cups corn flakes

Cream together butter, sugar, egg yolks, and vanilla until light and fluffy. Sift together flour and baking powder and add to first mixture with coconut. Add cereal mixture with coconut. Add cereal flakes. Beat egg whites stiff, then fold in. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cooky sheet, flatten slightly with spoon. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

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SUMMIT STRAND

July 17, 18, Lydia Bailey, 3:05, 7:35, 9:50, July 19, Lydia Bailey, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, July 20, Hong Kong, 2:00, 5:10, 8:25. About Face, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00. July 21. Hong Kong, 2:30, 8:40. About Face, 3:55, 7:00, 10:10, July 22, Ninotchka, 2:40, 7:10, 9:10. July 23. Diplomatic Courier, 2:55, 7:25, 0:35.

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July 17, Outcast of Poker Flats,
1:40, 7:00, 10:05, Just This Once, 3:00,
8:35, July 18, Lydia Balley, 1:40, 7:00,
10:15, Wild North, 3:10, 8:40, July 19,
10:15, Wild North, 1:30, 5:20, 8:40, July 20, Ecaramouche,
1:40, 5:05, 8:30, July 21, Lydia Balley,
1:40, 5:05, 8:30, July 21, Lydia Balley,
1:40, 7:00, 10:10, Wild North, 3:10, 8:40,
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MADISON

EAST ORANGE

July 17, 18, Talk About a Stranger, 10:15, 1:15, 4:18, 7:18, 10:15, Pat and Mike, 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8;25, 11:05. July 19. Talk About a Stranger, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00. Pat and Mike, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. July 20, 21, 22. Talk About a Stranger, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00. Pat and Mike, 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 10:10.

PROCTOR July_17, 21, 22, Lady in the Iron

July_17, 21, 22, Lady in the Iron Mask, 11:21, 2:39, 5:57, 9:19, Wait Til Sun Shines Nellie, 12:39, 3:59, 7:15, 10:39, July 18, Lady in Iron Mask, 11:21, 2:48, 6:15, 9:46, Wait Til Sun Shines Nellie, 12:39, 4:06, 7:33, 11:04, July 19, Lady in Iron Mask, T2:58, 4:18, 7:34, 10:54, Wait Til Sun Shines Nellie, 1:00, 2:20, 5:36, 8:56, 12:12, July 20, Lady in Iron Mask, 2:56, 6:10, 9:24, Wait Til Sun Shines Nellie, 1:00, 4:14, 7:28, 10:42,

ORANGE

PALACE

July 17, 18, 21, 22. Diplomatic Courier, 3:05, 7:00, 10:12. Treasure of Lost Canyon, 1:33, 8:50. July 19, 20, Diplomatic Courier, 1-90, 4:12, 7:24, 10:30, Treasure of Lost Canyon, 2:50, 6:02, 9:14.

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July 22. Carson City, 2:40, 7:00, 0:50. Here Come the Marines, 1:30, 8:45.

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Jack Towers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Towers of 15 Center street, enlisted in the U. S. Army and was assigned to the enlisted reserves. He was in his junior year at Michigan Tech and was a Cadet Screeant in the R.O.T.C.

Mainwaring daughter of John

☐ Bicycle

11 Bid To Build Ramps At Junction of Route 29 And Garden State Pkwy.

ceived by State Highway Commissioner Ransford J. Abbott for ramp construction at the junction of the Garden State Parkway and Route 29 in Union Township

and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue, to James Momberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Momberg of Roselle Park, was performed in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn,

Corporal Frank Stiles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles of Mountain avenue, was stationed at Ford Ord, California

102 Main street announced the engagement of tehir daughter, Clara Ann to Nicholas A. Di Nunzio, son The marriage- of Miss Dorls of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Ninzio Wesley Malnwaring of Brooklyn of New Providence.

The interchange will link Route 29 relocated eastbound lanes with Morris avenue to climinate left turns across moving lines of ve-

One ramp will allow vehicles southhound traffic on Morris to travel to Route 29 easthound lanes. The low figure was by J. F.

The ramps will be of structural design_rather than earth fill to afford protection to the wells of the Elizabethtown Water Co. which are located in the area. In order to overcome critical material Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruggiero of delays, all ramps will be of re-

> inforced concrete. To complete the program for opening the Garden State Parkway at Route 29 by the end of this year Governor Driscoll and to active duty until October.

Commissioner Abbott have been

Marines Offering Officer Training

NEW YORK, N. Y. -A special Marine Officer Candidates Class will be conducted in October, it was announced today by T-Bgt. Albert F. Burr, USMC, Non-commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at the Post Office Building, Elizabeth.

"This class is being held for the convenience of college seniors who will graduate in August, although any graduate is eligible to apply, the sergeant said.

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Battallic, Dela Sperling, Marla Our annual Doll Show will be Honorable mention went to Judy ground may enter.

Inamorato, and Pat Carney com-held temorrow, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Vent with "Tippy". Sharon Lore pleted lanyards. Pat Matthews at the playground. This is usually with "Skippy", a four time winder in our playground pet shows, grimp bracelets. We expect to do ladies: Come one, come all to this and Peter and Ed Coan for the livities was a Pet Show held Friday's show.

This play-grand "Light-down of the playground pet shows, and Peter and Ed Coan for the livities was a Pet Show held Friday's show. some work on bead rings this Friday's show.

JAMES CALDWELL Ann Chiaravallo

Our not show was a huge succcss. It was held last Friday and The annual Pet Show brought ized with plans being made for a Ned Davenport and Ronny Garwe had eighteen entries, ranging a large crowd to the playground checker tournament and a tether gane. The winners were Bryan from dogs and cas to pollywogs last Friday. Dogs and rabbits were ball contest between our park and Meade's cocker spaniel. Joey All the children thoroughly enthe favorite pets among the en-Raymond Chisholm Parchest and Kisch's dog, and Ronny Gargano's Pick-Up Sticks are popular.

pets before a large board of judges, try. Tom placed his black, panther-In the dog group, "Sandy" owned like cat, "Midnight", in a cage, by Barbara Schmidt, took the complete with bars, which he put prize. "Bandy" was dressed in a on a cart, decorated like a circus red and white dress and white wagon. The sign on the cage sald loyed the show. Winners includ-

crafts program was held on Mon-

Lawn and Gary Brandle. Lanyards

and children are waiting in line

for the opportunity to work on one.

This week those who finished lan-

Vancy Oakman.

first place.

yards were: Helen Mittnacht.

This week's show will be the Doll

Dorothy Appar

Shows continue to take place

very Friday afternoon. Last Fri-

day there was a Pet Show. Arlene

Show. All of the girls are spend-July 21, the Union County Park

certificates.

ng extra time washing and iron-Commission has announced.

pet rabbits, "Thunder" and "Light- day afternoon. Those, who entered pets were: Dick Pancani, Louellen Indoor activities are well organ- Martin, Bryan Meade, Joey Kisch,

Pick-Up Sticks are popular. toy collic.

Posters for the Pet Show were The children began working on nade last week by Barbara Red-their arts and crafts projects endington and-Eilen Dandrea. This thusiastically. Many lanyards. week, posters announcing the Doll beaded Indian rings, pot holders Show were made by Ward Landri- and bracelets were made, gan and Sharon Lore. They are The younger set had a paper hanging on the walls in the gym plate coloring contest. The most

o remind everyone of the show. | colorful plates were made by Irene Because of rain the arts and Pancani and Candy Logan, day only. Beaded rings were completed by Ray Mead, Norman Red Cross Opens are still the most popular craft Swimming Class

At Rahway Pool Miss Shipley-was graduated from Shirley Temple, Robert Temple, Red Cross junior and senior life Cynthia Brandle and Susan and saving classes will begin at the Rahway Park pool, Rahway on

ng doll clothes, and decorating The learn-to-swim campaign is carriages. We are looking forward to seeing some lovely and unusual free and open to all youngsters beentries. All mothers who are in tween the ages of seven and thirterested are invited to come to see teen. Classes will be held daily the show at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, from July 21 to 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Youngsters who meet swimming requirements will re-The third week of playground ceive "King Neptune" certificates activities brought enrollment up to as well as American Red Cross

Red Cross life saving classes will oes, Old Maid, Checkers, Pick-Up open for both juniors and seniors starting July 21. Eight sessions Our sandbox contestants were: will be held for juniors and 10 ses-Sue Keane, Sally Little, Tom Con- sions for senlors on Mondays, lon, and Sharon and Elaine Hun-Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 There was a tie for first noon to 1:30 p.m. Classes are free Tom Conlon and Sharon and persons who pass the tests will Huntoon each received points for receive Red Cross life saving

Arts and Crafts continue on Monday and Wednesday after-noons. Dennis Maxwell is making Workman Hurt a pot holder. Sue Keane made a bead ring and Toni Minette made As Home Elevator bracelet out of aluminum and Falls To Cellar

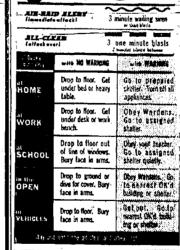
A home clevator which plunged from the first floor level to the and Karen Kauer, 7dward Koonig, basement proved injurious to Man-Michael Pesano, Allison Kalem, uel Silvia, 59 years old, of 116 Or-Tom Conlon, Linda La Brie, Ste- chard st., Newark, who suffered phen Shurack, Paul Ladado, Robert Caggiano, Phyllis and Toby Kaplan and Joy Winger brought elevator shaft.

Silvia was repairing the elevator First prize was awarded to Tom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seroff, of 214 Burroughs ter. He taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambu ance by Patrolman Peter King, Ir. after treatment by Township Physician Stephen Repta, and was

detained for x-rays. Mrs. Scroff said she and her husband, an amputee, had the roneoperated lift installed in their new nome as a means of getting her usband from the garage, at the asement level, to the main floor of the story-and-a-half dwelling. The couple moved in the new home June 24. from Newark.

Police said a suspension

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Short Hills Girl Made Young Adult **Director of YWCA**



The Summit YWCA vesterday nnounced the appointment of Miss Wilma Shipley of Short Hills as young adult director succeeding Miss Barbara Lce of Westfield. swing." The appointment is effective

the University of Maryland in Among these activities is House-

1949 where she majored in psychol- wives' Holiday, which offers young specting the 50th Armored Diviogy and sociology. She worked mothers the opportunity of attend- sion, and Maj. Gen. Edward C. with the Baltimore County (Md.) Welfare Board until recently when she returned to New Jerseey and was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

In making the announcement Miss Dothory Sabiston, YWCA executive director, said that Miss Lee, a resident of Westfield, had resigned to continue her post grad-

Is Taking Y W Course

Miss Shipley has been a counselor at Girl Scout camps and a volunteer worker at the Summit Home for Children. She is president of the Social Club of the First Baptist Church, Summit. At present she is at Shimer College, Mt. Carmel, Ill. where she is attending the YWCA school for new program directors. Miss Sabiston revealed that she

urging committee members to visit the YWOA during August, the slack season, to meet Miss Shipley and "become acquainted." Declaring that "the Young Adult Department is as diversified as the ives of its members-from young working girls to mature women and "retired" grandmothers," Miss Sabiston said, "The summer will be over before we know it and the YW activities will be back in full

A corps of 245 Association volunteers work with the professional staff organizing and running clubs, classes and special programs.

ing a gym or arts and crafts class. Afterwards they can listen to a book review or participate in a discussion over a cup of coffee. Meanwhile, their children are being cared for in a separate class.

The International Club welcomes ewcomers-from distant lands and offers them instructions in English. But, it is not all classwork as dances are sponsored, as are Amercan games.

Voluteers serve luncheon twice weekly to business, professional and industrial girls as part of the regular program. For the younger groups, there are a variety of teen-age entertain-

ments, including visits to Army camps and hospitals by the Junior

National Guard Honors Captain At Camp Drum

Capt. Walter J. Ryan, 50th Armored Division Headquarters Commandant, New Jersey National Guard, who resides at 2013 Pleasant Parkway, Union, was selected by Maj. General Donald W. Mc-Gowan to command an honor guard which participated in ceremonies honoring two outstanding officers at Camp Drum, N. Y. These officers are-Maj. General John H. Collier, armored division expert from Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va., who has been in-

Rose, Chief of Staff, New Jersey ed the Division prior to its departure for home stations Friday. The honor guard was composed of 36 selected National Guardsmen from the Division whose uniforms included scarves coinciding with their branch of the service. Cant. Ryan served with the 29th Infantry Division during the second world war and is married to the former Matilda Petroll of Newark. They have one child, Marle Patricia. He is employed in civilian life, as the assistant manager of a personal loan business in

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Household aluminum foil can be used with either electric or gas ranges to keep some parts of the range clean. But Mrs. Margaret C. Sheppard, Essex County home agent, suggests you use it only when it will not interfere with good range operation.

If the bright, shiny reflector pans on the surface unit of your electric range become dull with age or you want to protect new ones, you can line them with aluminum foil. The foil must fit the reflectors and conform exactly to their shape. Cut out the center opening and tuck the edges of the foil underneath the openings. Make sure the foll does not extend up so that it touches the seating unit. A finer of fell can be wiped off quickly and discarded when badly soiled. Aluminum foil can be used to every four years.

line the crumb tray under the surface burners on both gas and electrio ranges. Wipe off the foil when necessary. If a major boilover occurs, you can quick'y 'discard the liner. You'll save the time required for scouring the

In the oven it's different, Don't completely cover any surface of the oven with aluminum foil. Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University, predicts that you'll have trouble if you do. This applies to shelves and to the floor of

"If you cover the entire shelf or the greater portion of it in any range -- gas or electric -- with aluminum foil, it will interfere with the heat circulation, she says. "And don't line the bottom or floor of your oven completely or with a large piece of foil, either. "With a concealed heat unit in an electric range, covering the bottom surface reflects the heat differently than the engineers planned. Practically all other electric ranges have a bottom unit open in the center, Gas ranges have openings in the bottom surface, tob. Closing these openings seriously-interferes-with-theoperation of the oven.

"As an emergency measure to catch liquide that may run over from a juicy fruit pie, scalloped or ensuerole dishes, a piece of aluminum foll can be used. Cut it slightly larger than the utensil and turn up the edges. Place on the shelf beneath the food, not on the floor of the oven. Do not allow the foll to remain during the entire baking period as it will interfere with bottom browning. Lower the oven temperatures and boiling over will stop in most instances. The action of the foil is like placing two pane of similar size, one directly above the other. Experienced cooks know that such an arrangement interferes with browning."

"The use of foil on a broiler pan sounds like a time saving idea. However, for good brolling, the fats must be allowed to drain off the broiler mck," the New Jersey State University specialist points out. You can line the bottom of the broiler with foil but even to save cleaning never put the aluminum foll on the rock where the meat or other food is placed, Your broiled steak will not taste like it should and smoking from the fat is also increased.

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1. The last sentence of SECTION 4-B of the foregoing Ordinance is sended to read as follows: SECTION 4-B: A non-conforming se, if discontinued six months of longer or if changed to a conforming use, shall never again be continued as or changed back to

2. SECTION 4-C of the foregoing ordinance is amended to read as fol-



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Z. SECTION 4-D of the foregoing Ordinance is repealed and replaced by the enactment of the following intention.

Hen thereof: SECTION 4-D: Any building or SECTION 4-F: Hereafter no lo

SECTION 4-F. Hereafter no lot shall contain any building used for residence purposes unless such lot conforms—to Planning Board subsidistion regulations. Lots excepted from the provisions herein are those lots which were set off or established as lots previous to the following dates:

Residence 60 foot Zone May 24, 1945;
Residence 75 foot Zone May 2, 1950

Lots to be recognized as officially set-off or established as lots must conform to one of the following requirements:

(1) Either set-off or established by recorded deed, or (2) Set off or established by a filed

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No lot shall house more than one family in Residence A Zone or two families in Residence B Zone.
S. SECTION 4-1, of the Foregoing ordinance is amended to read as fol-SECTION 4-L: No solid fences

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(b) Lots 50.01 to 59.09 feet wide: Front set buck to be 25 feet; Side street set back to be 16 feet. (c) Lots 80 to 74.99 feet wide: Front set buck to be 30 feet; Side street set back to be 25 feet.
(d) Lots 75 feet and over in width: Front set back to be 30 feet; Side street set back to be 30 feet. RKO PROCTORS

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shall be permitted in Residence Zones. The front fence shall not be giver 4 feet high to the rear line of the House and not over 6 feet In hielph in the rear of the house. Necessary retaining walls will be permitted. No hedge, fence, bush or any obstruction to view, may be over two feet high in street corner area of a lot or the adjacent area between the street line or property line and the curb line in the triangle as described in next sentence. A triangle measured 25 feet each way from the Intersection of the street line or property line, with the base of the 25 foot lines. This base shall be produced attainful each way to its intersection with the curp line and this entire area between this base line and its extension, shall be kept free of obstructions over two feet high.

6. SECTION 4-M of the foregoing

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(1) The front of a corner lot shall be the narrow end and the side the long dimension of the lot, regardless of the front entrance of the building on the lot. Any accessory building on a corner lot 50 feet wide in any Residence Zone shall be dispensed to the corner of the corner of

in any Residence Zone shall be distant not less than 25 feet from the side attent, except that where a lot is less than 50 feet in width, one foot may be deducted from the above required sethack for each foot the lot is less than 10 feet wide, and then the rear of any corner lot abuts any lot facing the side street with reference to the corner lot any accessory building on the corner lot shall not be built nearer the rear line of the corner lot than a distance equivalent to 10% of the depth of the corner lot and in no case shall this distance be less than 10 feet, but not necessarily more.

case shift in distince be less than 10 feet, but not necessarilly more than 25 feet. For 60 to 75 foot front lots or larger, the accessory building on the side street must be set back at least 30 feet

(2) Corner lot restrictions (All Residence Zones):

SECTION 4-P:

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processing, producing of fabricating, processing, producing of fabricating operations which do not produce injurious or offensive noise, funes, smoke, odor or vibration; provided that in any establishment so engaged only electric motive power aggregating not over 10-horse power to be used and not over 10 workers to be employed.

11. SECTION 10-B (2) of the fore-going Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 10-B (2): Within any 'Residence' district on any lot hav-ing an area of less than I acre, private garage space may be pro-vided for not more than 3 motor vehicles, and one additional motor vehicle may be accommodated for each one-fifth acre that the area of the lot exceeds one acre. the lot exceeds one acre.

12. SECTION 10-13 (3) of the foreoing Ordinance is amended to read
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SECTION 10-B (3): Within any "Residence" district; not more than one-half of the garage space proyided on any lot shall be used for housing of commercial vehicles; nor shall more than one commercial motor vehicle be housed on any lot having an area of less than 6,000 square feet; nor shall any private garage be arected on any lot except as an accessory to a main building on that lot; nor shall any commercial vehicle permitted to be garaged on a residence lot under the terms herein provided, have a loading or carrying capacity in excess of one-half ton.

13. SECTION 10-B (4) of the foregoing Ordinance is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 10-B (4): Within any

SECTION 10-B (4): Within any "Residence" District, an attached garage (attached in any way to house or built into house or cellar) shall not project into front, side or rear yards, required under this Ordinance or any amendment thereof.

SECTION 10-D (2): No part of any entrance to or exit from any public garage accommodating more than five motor vehicles or any filling station shall be connected with a public street at a point within a radius of 200 feet of any building located on either side of the same street and within the same block upon which said public garage or filling station is located and used as a theatre, auditorium or other place of public assembly having a seating capacity of over 100 persons or used as a church, hospital, col-

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SECTION 11-A: Except as specified in this Section, no building shall

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better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person. The property is described as Block 11, Lots 142 to 146 includity, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Spring-

eld, and is known as 56 Diven stre

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or numerical lien foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and casements of record, if any and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the rollowing covenants which shall run with the land:

serenty-five feet.

2. No house exected on any lotherein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plants of less than 525 square feet, in the case of a two-story house, and in the case of single story or hungalow type heuse, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made between

The conveyance shall be subject to

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title with-

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The terms and conditions of said ale are as follows:

in this Section, no building shall be erected in excess of the following SECTION 11-B of the forego-

17. SECTION 12-A (1) of the Toregoing Ordinance is amended to read as follows;

SECTION 12-A (1): Within any "Residence" District a front yard is required on every lot which, except as specified in this section, shall be under mean depth mot less than the following:

In "Residence A" Districts — 30 feet in "Residence B" Districts — 25 feet in "Residence C" Districts — 20 feet Except that in any "Residence" District on uny lot having at the time of the enactment of this Ordinance, a mean depth of less than

name, a mean depth of less than 100 feet, 5 feet may be deducted.

18. SECTION 12-A (2) of the foreoling Ordinance is amended to read SECTION 12-A (2): If on one side of a street within a given block there is a pronounced uniformity of alignment the fronts of existing buildings and of depths of front yards greater than the depth herein specified, a front yard shall be required in connection with any new building which shall conform as nearly as practicable with those provided on the adjacent lots; except that no such building—shall be required to set back from the street or property a distance greater than 30 fact.

er than 30 feet.

19. SECTION 16 of the foregoing Ordinance shall be amonded in its caption, to omit the word "Interpretation," so as to read in its caption PURPOSE

20. SECTION 17-B of the foregoing ordinance is amended to read as SECTION 17-B. It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any buildings or premises or part Thereof created, erected, changed, converted, altered or enlarged, whether the converted of the

converted, altered or enlarged, wholly or in part, or to tase any building or premises existing at the time of the enactment of this Ordinance, for any other than the purpose for which it is then being used, until a Certificate of Occupancy shall have been applied for and issued by the Building, Inspector, Such application shall be made in duplicate on forms provided by the Inspector and accompanied by such drawings, including a lookion survey, prepared by a Liconsed Shreyor, and such other pertinent information respecting the premises and their proposed use as may be required by the inspector in determining the propriety of the Issuance of a Certificate of Cocupancy, in conformity with this Ordinance.

In case the Inspector declines to issue such certificate, his reasons for so doing shall be forwarded on one copy of the application, if, however, and application, and an inspection thereof, evidences full compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance and other controlling laws and ordinances, the Building Inspector shall promptly issue a certificate upon the payment of a fee of \$2.00 thereon.

21. All Ordinances or parts of Ordi-unces inconsistent with the foregong, are heroby repealed.

22. This Ordinance shall be in orce and take effects infimediately pon adoption and publication, as produced by law.

upon adoption and publication, as provided by law

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 9, 1952 and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, July 23, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Met which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

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LEGAL ADVENTISEMENT

In accordance with Title—40:66:26, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 23, 1952, at 8 P.M., daylight saving time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by William Ford to purchase property hereinater described and on the conditions, hereinafter sated, for the sum of \$650.00 to be puid ten percent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said

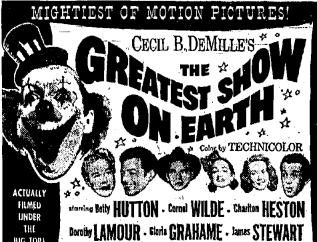
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selected as a site of the St. Louis Cardinals' ap-57stem. Cardinal occuts will School Field on Monday and Tues- | hae announced.

day, July 21 and 22. Stressing the importance of tryout sessions, Manager Eddie Stanky related that "the Cardinals since 1926, when they won their first penant and World Series, been a first division ball club 22 out of 26 years because junior women, they operate the finest farm ava-. tem ever seen in Organized Basehall. Why, 18 of the 24 players on our roster toray are products of

the Cardinal farms." Stanky continued, "I think the fact that Sun Musical, Solly Hemus, Enos Slaughter, Al Schoendienst, Gerry Staley and 'Vinegar Rend' Mizell, to name only six, are products of the Cardinal farms proves the worth of operating tryout camps-to-supply young talent

to each a auccessful system." The Cardinal baseball empire, comprising teams in every class of baseball throughout 11 states and Canada, is today the largest in the world. "Major league talent," emphasized Stanky, "must he developed in the minors. And today the Red Birds offer youngsters the best opportunity for ad-

Players reporting for the tryout sessions are to furnish their own shoes, gloves and a uniform if they nve one. Expenses incident to attending the camp, will be refunded by the Cardinals to players who are signed to a contract

in the Red Bird farm system. Each summer at St. Louis National Leaguers conduct tryout camps throughout the country in of potential big league

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Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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by Comptroller of the Currency, under
section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve, p halance, and cash items in process of collection...\$ United States Covernment obligations, direct and

obligations, direct and guaranteed bligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$6,100.00 stock of Federal

\$6,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$202.50 over-drafts)
Bank premises owned \$35,-050.00, furniture and fix-ures \$31,706.11
Other assets 1,228,703.82 TOTAL ASSETS \$5,162,542.03

6.100.00

MABILITIES

\$1,920,850.67

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Covernment (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS 02,791.97

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,912,254.84

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:
Common stock total par
\$112,500.00 \$ 112,500.00
Surplus 90,000.00 Undivided profits 47,787.10 TOTAL CAPITAL

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA MEMORANDA

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to secure liabilities and
for other purposes 55,000,00
STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
COUNTY OF UNION, as:
I, Carlyle H. Richards, Vice President of the above-named bank, do
solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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CARLYLE H. RICHARDS.

Vice-Presider

Vice-President.

Vice-President.

ROBERT S. BUNNELL,

ALEX FERGUSON,

N. C. SCHMIDT.

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before methis 8th day of July, 1952.

R. T. RUNNIELL,

Notary Public of New Jersey.

My Commission expires October 10, 1955.

NOTICE OF REARING NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jorsey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 24th, 1952 at 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain avenue, to consider an application of the Commonwealth Water Company of Summit, New Jersey, for an exception to the Zouing Ordinance concerning Block 10, Lots 3 and 4A.

By order of the Board of Adjust-

By order of the Board of Adjust-Duted's July 14, 1952, ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF MIDS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall on Aug. 13, 1952, at 8:30 P.M., and then publicly opened and read for;
704 (t. 8" tile sewer 5 manholes

outting channel in manhole 1 tons 2' stone sub-base

Cardinals Pick Police 9 Crushes Marcel's, Edges Spfld. Sheet Metal

Jamboree Set At Linden Pool

Competition for New Jersey nation-wide tryout AAU swimming championships will be held at John Russell-Wheeler Park pool, Linden on Thursday, July 31 at 7:45 p.m., the al Monday night and a 15 to 2 mond talent at Hawthorne High Union County Park Commission, romp over Marcel's on Tuesday

State championship events include the 100 yard free style for senior men, 150 yard individual beaten record, the PBA also carmedley for junior men, 50 yard ries the sole-better-than-500 mark free style for junior women, I in the loop. meter dive for junior men and

lopen to New Jersey State AAU not won a medal or prize in one lice batters. of the following scheduled events, will be held: 50 yard back stroke women will also be held.

from F. S. Mathewson, superin-County Park Commission, War- weeks ago by a 15-8 tally, inanco Park, Elizabeth. Entries close July 28.

Learn-to-Swim Classes Set

Rahway Park pool, Rahway on Chrysler ahead and from that July 21, the Union County Park point it was never headed.

Commission has announced. The learn-to-swim campaign is tween the ages of seven and thirteen. Classes will be held daily hurling of John Weber. from July 21 to 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 0:45 a.m. Youngsters who meet swimming requirements will receive "King Neptune" certificates ne well as American Red Cross

certificates. Red Cross life saving classes will open for both juniors and seniors starting July 21. Eight sessions will be held for juniors and 10 sessions for seniors on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Classes are free and persons who pass the tests will receive Red Cross life saving awards.

COUNTY TENNIS TOURNEY DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

First round matches in the 25th Annual Union County Men's Sin- Championship. cles and Doubles Tennis Tournaments will be held July 26 and 27 on the Warinanco Park courts, the following week-end, August 6

and 7. The tournaments are open to blanks may be obtained from George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union beth, N. J. Entries close at noon, with State Championship play un-Monday, July 21,

The people of Easter Island, lonely South Pacific speck, saw their first airplane in 1951.

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Specifications may be examined at office-of- A. H. Lennox, 178-Morris-Ave., Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities therein.

By direction of the Township Committee.

MRS. E. WORTHINGTON.

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Bond Overpowers Chrysler by 7-6

The PBA added two more triumphs to its impressive Springfield Softball League record of seven wins without a defeat to come within two victories of clinching the championship. The pair of wins—a 4-2 decision over runner-up Springfield Sheet Metevening - boosted the Police nine's circuit standard to 9 and 0. Besides maintaining the only un-

Scott Donnington and Bert. 150 yard individual medley for Jones, the class of the local loop's hurlers, hooked up in a heated In addition to these champion battle in the Sheet Metal-PBA afship events, three novice events fair, with Donnington coming out open to New Jersey State AAU on top. Jones, no vever had one registered swimmers who have consolution—he funned seven Po-

Vin Altieri's pitching and home for men and women and 50 yard run led the PBA to an easy win free style for men. An open AAU over Marcel's. The trouncing for 100 yard back stroke event for Marcel's marked the third time vomen will also be held.

it has been a victim in a high score battle. Whitey's beat it early in the season by 18-3 and Sheet tendent of recreation, the Union Metal defeated Marcel's several

Chrysler-Plymouth last failed to score in either the first or last innings, but packed 13 runs into the middle five frames to turn back Whitey's, 13-3. The win-was Chrysler's third.

Dick Bednarik and Joe Leone Learn - to - swim campaign and clouted homers, the latter a solo Red Cross junior and senior life effort. However, Bednarik's cirsaving classes will begin at the cuit-smash in the fourth round put

Bond Electronics raised its win ning streak to three games with free and open to all youngsters be- a nine-inning, 7-6 triumph over last place Chrysler, behind the steady

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Marcel's	3	5 .375	516	
Chrysler-Plym.	3	6333	6 '	

County Softball Title Play to Start Soon

Championship play in all divisions will start within two weekswith County Championships decided, the winner of their respective sections will convene for the State Championships in August. Only County or District Champions will be permitted to enter the State

the tournament should contact Roselle and Elizabeth, the Union George T. Cron, Union County County Park Commission an- Park Commission, Elizabeth, or nounced. Tournament play will Earl Lawson, Asst. Recreation be continued on the same courts Director, Summit Recreation Commission.

The Tournament will be conducted on a single elimination, in residents of Union County, Entry the following classes; Class AA (Major)-Class A, Class B, and Women's Division,

The County Championships will County Park Commission, Eliza- be decided at Warinanco Park, der the arc lights. The following sites are under consideration. North Plainfield, Summit, Jersey City, and Trenton.

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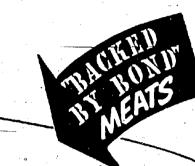
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