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The editor has a boat for sale and if any of you ferskiff catching all sorts of fish until last week-end . . . then,

be back on the jettles where month. snaring big stripers is more of a man's job anyway!

Problem of rent control, aiready settled by most other communities. has been footballed by Springfield . . . officials here have decided it might be well for the government to make a survey before they vote to retain or outlaw rent control . . . this brings to mind the possibility that our officials perhaps are of the opinion that housing is very short locally . . . if that he the consensus of opinion then why have they constantly made it difficult for developers of apartment projects?

sideration by municipal officials... one is for re-installaof you complain about the ing your responsibility." latter we suggest a visit to that office on the next sultry

That picture of the Regional High School ground breaking ceremony on Page I of last week's Sun came out very black due to an over abundance of ink, but there was one individual in the photograph who was grateful . . . if you're a friend of Mrs. Helen Smith, board, secretary, then ask

pear to be any number of of the Millburn Women's Divistandard type yellow metal ston.

Cantor Molshe Oysher and Jan cally the remnants of a few hand made signs are still in 'existence but that's all.

Drivers who have operated a car for 10 years or longer without an accident have an important thing in common, according to the U. S. Safety Council . . . they are courteous and considerate of others who use the highway . . . an analysis shows that in more than two-thirds of all traffic accidents involving fatalities, a discourteous act was the factor principally re-

sponsible-for the accident discouteous driving in one form-or-another accounts for an estimated 25,000 motor vehicle deaths each year, statistics show. evening, August 19th.

\$50,000 Library Addition Municipal Rent Control Decision Will Be Made By Under Federal Scrutiny

Town Com'tee Next Week

Anderson's Plea For Action Gets Nod After 3 Yrs.

Reguest of the Board of vent Springfield fishermen Trustees of the Springfield come forth immediately with Free Public Library for an a reasonable offer it's yours appropriation of \$50,000 to for the asking . . . we had the build an addition to the exist-28-footer built to specifica- ing library in Main street tions last spring and enjoyed will be formally-answered by a wonderful time aboard the the Township Committee next Wednesday night. Had a fourth member of the comnotwithstanding a variety of mittee been on hand at last anti-seasick pills, it happened night's meeting the request anti-seasick pills, it happened 20 odd miles off the coast of Sandy Hook. . . there's no Robert W. Marshall declared. describing the feeling . . it Library trustee members, headed was the worst ever . . didn't by A. B. Anderson, president ... at: even have the strength to tended the meeting last night in a pilot the craft back to dock body. Anderson reviewed condi-... after nearly 10 hours of tions at the library now as "intolagony we managed to bang into the bulkhead . . a month of ment later there were for dents to consult the volumes and Mrs. Murray are new local university. sale signs visible from every that horrowing has grown to an residents, having a home on angle . . . this week-end we'll all-time high of 4,000 volumes per Country Club lane.

> Anderson commended loyal IIbrary workers who give of their time freely in order that the library may continue to operate. He charged the Township Committee with the responsibility of either sisted that an answer to the re-ington, Jr., of 42 Marion avenue,

expressed the opinion that the fourth year at Williams College, committee should first seek an ex-Williamstown, Massachusetts, in pression from the public at large the fall, swam under the Newark before voting on a financial Item Athletic Club banner of that size. He pointed to Spring- Worthington's 1951 time was 22 Two very worth while exenditures are under con"it would be an imposition on this Besides winning the board to force it to make this decision.

tion of the township commit-tee loud speaker system the Rotary Club, Llons Club and Worthington has been a mem-(originally George Turk's American Legion, took exception ber of the Williams College swimidea) . . . and the other is to Binder's remark. "The law has ming team for the past three years. purchase of an alt condi-tioning unit for the township clerk's office . . . if any would merely mean you are duck-

Binder emphatically denied the committee was attempting to shirk

its responsibility. · Finance Commissioner Arthur W. Handville, who admitted there was enough money in the budget to two operators were fined \$203 each launch the library addition pro- in Municipal Court by Magistrate gram at once, said he favored the Henry C. McMullen Monday night library board's request and would vote-favorably on the question. It for operation of overloaded vehiwas on Handville's motion that the committee agreed to vote one way or the other on the subject at next

'Stars for Bonds Show Monday Nite

The Jewish community of Surely there must be at springfield and Milburn will least a dozen spots in Spring- participate in the glant "Stars for field where residents may Bonds" show, Monday evening at seek refuge in the event of Untermann Field, Chancellor Aveair attack, but you'd never | nue, Newark, it was announced by know it . . . in most other towns and cities there ap-

signs pointing in the direc- Burt will be teatured at the opention of shelter areas . . . 10- air show which will highlight the summer campaign for Bonds, Jack Slavitt, chairman of the Essex County Committee, Bonds of the Israel Government, announced that more stars of stage, screen, and television, are to appear on the show, and will be announced

> The "Stars for Bonds" show is eing sponsored by the Essex County Committee, Bonds of the srael Government, Reserved scats at the show will be available to those purchasing Bonds and general admission seats are open to the public.

In making the announcement he_chairmen_stated, "We urge every member of the Jewish comnunlty of Springfield and Millburn to attend the under the stars' how to demonstrate the fuith and appreciation that our community has in Israel as it enters its fifth your of statehood."

In case of rain, the show will



recently became assistant ter's degree at Columbia Univer-

Dr. John Murray Takes New HS Post

functioning as assistant supervis-School. A former resident of Mincola, L. I., he will be assistant to Supervising Principal Warren W. residing in Country Club lane.

Impressed by the steady growth of school population, the Board of Education this year placed an appropriation in the budget for the post of assistant principal. Dr. Murray was offered a contract re-

William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. He did graduate work at New York State

Super De-Luxe Private Taxi Service

ing principal of Regional High Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Murray are

Teachers College and at Harvard Dr. John M. Murray, who University. He received his mas-

cently, at \$6,000 a year. Dr. Murray is a graduate of

The new principal was a re

Short Hills Village, Springfield's multi-million dollar super de-luxe apartment development, nearing completion, this week launched operation of its private taxi service to Short Hills station. Shown above is the special-built auto liner. Uniformed chauffeur is pictured opening vehicle door for one of tenants. (Photo by Sid Grobstein-

UC Postal Employe Sees New State AAU Swim Mark Sheehan's Chances Fading

"As I understand it Sheeban

going to recommend him on the

chairman is going to appoint him.

Anonymous Observer Gives Turk Inside Track On Party Record

An official of a large postoffice in Union County today expressed belief that the chances of Timothy J. Sheehan of becoming Postmaster are "not very bright."

Asking that he not be identified for obvious reasons the official basis, "the official said. said that he cannot recall that any candidate for a Postmastership in definitely opposed the Democratic this area had ever been appointed candidates a few years ago. It's if he had opposed the political mardly conceivable that the Municparty which is sponsoring the ap- ipal Democratic Committee

"Despite the fact that a Post- busis of that record nor is it likenaster must keep out of politics by that the County Democratic after he is appointed and must forego political activity even if he At least that's the way I see it. is only an acting postmaster, there is no question but what the appointment is made on a political

Reporter Detects Coin Box 'Racket'

An alert Springfield Sun reporter today is being acclaimed for party. breaking the story that bogus

The reporter told one of the local merchants that he had recogbeen distributed in Elizabeth. In for Grand Jury action today as a man who brought in a container for his credentials. He failed to show an authorization which covered both distribution and pick-up of the canisters.

> neared in a daily newspaper. The Sun reporter, noticing the container in the store, apprised the proprictor of the situation. He, in checked and the containers were

Elizabeth is on the watch for are studying the situation.

"In these cases the party record of the man generally is given the foremost consideration. That is because the postmastership fundamentally is a reward for party devotion, activity and loyalty. There have been exceptions but I can't recall where a hard working party leader was passed up for one who broke away from the

"Personally I don't know Shee Sister Kenny polio fund coin con- han," the official said. "I've met anniversary with the company. tainers had been distributed Turk but I don't know him too throughout the business section well. But sinco-as a representative of the local newspaper you have asked me what the chances of each are I would say the odds favor pized one of the containers as Turk. I'me inclined to think that being similar to these which had you'll find the procedure will be The Prudential Old Guard, an asto order a new examination sociation of company veterans. An Army private is helig held that city a bartender has asked There's no question but what in Prudential employees, both in the

to his credit. And if he should pass the examination and qualify as An account of the incident ap- one of the first three, there's no doubt in my mind that he'll be appointed.

"Of course," the official concluded, "you have to take into conturn, notified police headquarters, sideration that this is an election As a result all stores were year. It may take time to establish new list and in event of a Republican victory in the presidential contest in November the odds are he distributor. Police here also that the appointment might be delayed and there's no certainty who would then get the post."

Line Locator Lost, Have You Seen It?

locator notify police headquarters immediately. Should you be in doubt us to what is a Wilkinson line locator, it is a device which locates

If you find a Wilkinson line

underground cables. The orange colored box is two and three eighths by ten by thirteen inches. It has a black handle and a tuning knob. The instrument costs \$250.

Police said the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company had been using the line locator in South Springfield avenue. Company employes left the device for a few minutes and found it missing when they returned.

With Pru 20 Yrs., **Local Man Feted**

Raymond G. Pierson, of 147 Linden avenue, Springfield, received the congratulations of his friends and associates at The Prudentia Insurance Co. recently on his 20th

Mr. Pierson's anniversary was of congratulations addressed-to him by Prudential President Carrol M. Shanks, and a testimonial scroll signifying his advanced rank in

such a case Turk-will-do-better Home Office and the Field, trafor he will have more months of ditionally choose a gift from a experience as an acting postmaster large selection on completing 20years with the company, and Mr. Pierson's choice was a motion picture camera.

Mr. Pierson has been associated with the firm's Newark headquarters throughout his two decades of service. After holding a series of clerical posts, he joined the agencles methods division, where he is now an assistant methods analyst.

The Prudential veteran joined the company while still a high school student and completed his studies in night school. At present, he is studying business administration in evening sessions at Rutgers University in Newark.

Mr. Plerson is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He also belongs to the Sons of the American Revolution and is a director of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red

Hurts Union Man

Arthur Bruguler, 51 years old. of 211 Globe street, Union, is recovering from head injuries suf-Louibo Machine Corporation,

Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated for lacerations and abrasions of the head, Initially charged.

Springfield Only NJ Town To Ask Survey

A rent control extender for Springfield hinges on the report being made by the Federal Office of Rent Stabilization, it was revealed to-

Springfield is the only New Jer sey municipality which requested the federal agency to make a survey to determine the need for extending rent controls-beyond-Sep-

Under-the federal law controls will expire unless the township committee passes a resolution extending controls until April, 30,

Actually there has been no ingoverning board will take regardless of the report of the Office of Rent Stabilization, In many municipalities, members of governing board being practical politicians, generally base decisions on the relative strength of tenants and landlords.

In such cities as Elizabeth and Linden, where there are hundreds of tenants there is little doubt as o what action was to be taken. Elizabeth has adopted a resolution extending controls and Linden is expected to do so. One councilmen pointed out that there are a lot more votes among tenants than

Whether a similar situation exists here is a question. It is not believed that the big garden apartment developments here are affected since they were constructed at a later period and were not affected by rent controls. Since most other living units are owned by their occupants, indications are that there will be no great demand

for retention of controls. Mayor Robert W. Marshell said the governing board to date has received no request for a resolution to extend the law. He said the governing board probably will make its decision on the results of the survey but had no idea what

Consensus of opinion appeared to be that there is no great-demand for retention. Most residents being home owners, are not affected, and hunderds of others are paying their rentals each month for apartment units which are already decontrolled.

As a result it appears possible that no action will be taken by the governing board unless it is asked to do so. Unless the survey shows that numerous familles will be affeeted, and this is not believed likely, then action is not likely to be forthcoming:

Controls have been here for a decade. It appears probable they may disappear come the end of

Pru Worker Marks 35th Anniversary

Henry A. Bedell, of 78 Forest drive, head of the Prudential Insurance Company's Union district office, at 2,000 Morris avenue, Union, recently observed his thirtleth anniversary with the com-

For more than five years Bedell has directed the Prudential sales and service activities from the Union office and from a branch in

A native of Newark, Bedell vorked there as a salesman before joining Prudential as a life insurance agent in 1922. Five years later, he advanced to a staff managership, Prior to assuming his present post, he served as manager of company district offices in Jersey

City and Irvington. Bedell is a member of several civic organizations, including the Irvington Kiwanis Club of which he is a director, the Northern New Jersey Life Underwriters' Association and the Northern New

lersey Sales Executives Club. In honor of his anniversary Redell received a letter of congratdations and a testimonial scroll signed by Carrol M. Shanks, Pru-

The presentation was made by Joseph F. Kiley, Prudential director of agencles for the New Jersey area.

Church Broadcast

The Columbia "Church of the Air" will carry a Christian Science program on Sunday, August Great Gift." Music will be furnished by quertet and organ.

Joseph C. Worthington III, son! approving or rejecting the library board's recommendation, but in-

Joseph Worthington Sets

quest be forthcoming at once. He and the late Mr. Worthington, repointed to a delay of nearly three peated his 1951 victory in the AAU years on the current problem. "I'm state championships by swimming not trying to embarrass you," Anderson stated, "but you must make 21:59.5 to set a new state AAU mark Worthington with the course in the decision of the course in the decision of the course in the decision when the course in the decision when the course in the decision when the course in the course a decision. You've been considering this for three years. We can-ing the record, oroke his own not keep still any longer. We must standard set in the '51 triumph in know now." Police Commissioner Albert J, was the annual water carnival of Binder, who said he wanted it the Packanack Lake Swimming definitely understood that he was Club at the lake Saturday night, not opposed to the Bhrary addition, Worthington, who will enter his

ing his own record, and setting a new mark. Worthington gained his Anderson, producing three reso-second leg on the trophy to retire

Overloaders Fined \$203

The township continued its campaign against overloaded trucks as The truckers who were penalized

cles were J. O. Napier, of 66 Broome street, Newark, and the Lepoulo Construction Company, of St. Albans, N.Y.

Others who were fined were Cook, 833 South Second street, Plainfield, speeding, \$10; Martin A. Tononco, 1468 East Seventh street, Plainfield, speeding,

and Lawrence J. Siana, 148 Rector street, Elizabeth. \$5. The magistrate imposed fines totaling \$530 in twenty cases in-

olving traffic violations

\$5; Garrison Herr, 430 Topping

road, Westfield, speeding, \$15,

County GOP Picnic To Attract 6,000

With the advance distribution of tickets indicating an attendance of at least 6,000 at the Union County · Republican Committee's September 6 picnic, the picnic committee is opening an office at 433 At Mohawk Glovier, co-chairmen, The general School . . committee will meet at the new

The presence of Senator Richard swimming lessons. (Continued on page 2)

Clark Township,

GI Charged With Rape

JOSEPH WORTHINGTON

The drivers were stopped in the result of a charge of rape made Route 29 by Troopers Slade and by the parents of a 13-year-old girl. Pfc. Henry E. Waltonowski, 18, of 109 Virginia avenue, Westfield, was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Thursday night.

Waltonowski, who is a former Springfield resident and had attended Regional High School, was arrested at a Route 29 service station by Detective Vincent Pinkava and Patrolman Donald Maid-

The girl's mother charged her daughter had been assaulted in Waltonowski's car in Brown ave- fishing.

knew the girl and her family. He was arrested after the girl's moth er had gone to police headquarters and preferred the charge.

Springfield Boys

under the direction of Frecholder at Lake Mohawk this summer. addition. Nelson L. Carr and Mrs. Mary Jane Both are Juniors at Regional High

Log Cabin, Palisades Avenue, part time-the-year before in the own problems."

place this summer for he enjoys members indicated they might be Mountain avenues.

Parking Lot Battle Looms Between Regional and Town

A battle royal loomed last night between the Township Committee and the Regional High School Board of Education over providing parking space for about 150 order to accommodate the various Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thur- automobiles of students and teachers. For at least two Fall From Truck sub-committees which are han low Martin of 137 South Maple years, the autos will be forced off the present regional dling the details of the opening rally avenue, Springfield, are lifeguards parking lot during construction of a \$1,300,000 high school

neudquarters at 8 o'clock next as a lifeguard, it is not a new ex- curs, but township committee mem-ship Engineer Lennox said the cost fered when he fell from a truck Monday night (August 18). The perience for Bud. A lifeguard at bers believe the school board should of such a project might be about Thursday. Police said he was picule will start at 1 p.m. at the Lake Mohawk last year, he worked "make a better effort to solve its \$5,000. Clearling the truck at the Jaeger-

be postponed for the following who said that Republican national Bob feels that he is in the right at Mountain avenue. Committee permitted to park on Flemer and reported as fair, he later was dis-

The regional board wants the willing to provide the hand if the Although this is Bob's first year township to provide a lot for the school board will contribute all or

Township Committee members same capacity. Bud also gives The committee-voted last night were critical of the school board Route 29. to make a survey on the cost and for its reluctance to use any part M. Nixon, the Republican Vice- Both Bud and Bob are athletic problems involved in the possible of the Regional campus for a lot. Presidential candidate is "prace Bud, who goes out for football and construction of a lot on township Both the board and committee tically assured" according to Carr wrestling at school, likes to bunt, property in the rear of Rose avenue agree that the cars should not be

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Local Men Leave For Texas Posts

With the opening of The Prudential Insurance Co.'s new regional home office in Houston, Texas, scheduled for later this month, two residents of Springfield

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined**

Millburn Centar

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344 Millburn Ave.

have left to assume their new duties in that city. They are: Kenneth W. Hahneman, of 163 Pitt rd., and Frank A. Leonard, of 680 Morris Ave.

The new office, known as the Southwestern Home Office, will handle Prudential operations in a seven-state area, Some 350 employees, including the Springfield contingent, form the cadre which, for several months, has been working as a unit in the company's Newark headquarters to assure uninterrupted operations upon the opening of the new office. They are being augumented by several hun-

dred locally recruited employees. The mineral cobalt derives its name from the Saxon German word "kobold," meaning goblin, because Saxon miners attempting to smelt it were polsoned by arsenical fumes given off by heated co

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Looking Into Yesteryear

> From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago first Republican primary contest in Springfield in five years was assured when Charles Phillips, Sr.: president of the Board of Ed-

ucation, filed his petition for one-

year-term for Township Commit-

The following Springfield men were inducted into the Army: John C. Driscoll, Russell R. Cogel, John J. Grocki, Augustus A. Kline, Everett M. Roll, Jacob Poeter and Wilbur M. Sclander, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veefkind of 15 Baltusrol way, announced the engagement of their daughter, Johanna, to Clifford Mulbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mulbach of 39 Warner avenue.

Gennaro Ferrara of 347 Morris venue was graduated from the Ordanance Officers' Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 'Md., and commissioned as second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ober of 86 Colfax road announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, William C, Eichenlaub of

Orrin James Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Shew of 58 Battle Hill avenue, reenlisted in the

Legendary Cave In Parkway Path

near Route-29-and Morris av., will be shortened in a few weeks when Garden State Parkway workers will slash off 26 feet from the back end, which they will then seal up

Until about 100 years ago, the cave was used to store and age beer and ale, There are many legends about the cave, but it is unknown whether the cave is of natural formation and then lined vith bricks, or whether it is manu-

It was shortened 10 feet on the oute 29 entrance during the buildthat highway. Originally 100 eet long, the cave will be 65 feet in length_after_the_Garden State Parkway cuts through the back

nd on the same level, Legend has it that Washington used to store ammunition in the grotto, and another story says that Indians used the underground chamber for shelter, It was reported that the cave was at one time a meeting place for tramps from all sections of the country and that one known as "Old Nick"

The cave is 20 feet high and 30 feet wide. Motorists can spot it on the north side of Route 29, between Vaux Hall rd, and Morris

Among some ancient peoples when a man died without sons, his brother was required to marry his widow and get a son by her which was accounted the son of the dead brother.

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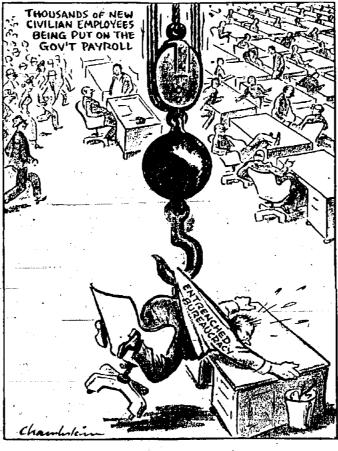
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SERVICE

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO REDUCING THE NUMBER-



Local Woman Gives Latest Type Iron Lung to Overlook

this week by hospital authorities. The machine, the most modern available, is the first one of its kind to be delivered to a civilian hospital in this country. The purchase of the Iron lung by

the hospital was made possible by Mrs. Samuel F. Phelps of 212 Sumnit avenue, a "generous contributor to the Building Fund," the hospital revealed.

Arthur W. Smith, director, sald that the iron lung was ordered for the polio sulte in the new building but was ordered in advance and set up in the hospital's present pollo detection center for use as far as the facilities will permit. He added that other equipment for the new building is being ordered in advance to avoid any delay in commencing operations in the new addition in April of next year when the new building is expected to be ready for occupancy.

The features of the iron lung "spiratwist" plastic arm ports. One

Donation of an "iron lung" to eliminating skin irritation to the Overlook Hospital was announced patient and the stretching of colars. The arm ports are scientifically located to give easy access to any part of the patient's body. It is understood that iron lungs of this type cost \$1;450 with shipping charges bringing the total up to more than \$1,500.

> The acquisition of the machine now gives the Summit area facilities for treatment of infantile paralysis. Heretofore the nearest ron lungs were located at Morristown and Plainfield.

Although most persons still think the use of the iron lung is confined to polio cases, it is pointed out that these respirators can be used in many other types of ases where breathing is impaired. They have been used with favorable results in cases of monoxide poisoning, drowning, gas poisoning, electric shock, suffocation, heat prostration, etc. Regardless of the reason breathing has falled, the iron lung, the hospital said, nclude the "spiralock collar" and will provide safe, efficient and comfortable artificial respiration collar will fit all neck sizes thus for as long as may be required.

CHURCH

SERVICES

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Roy, O. Albertus Hewitt, Minister A. M.—Morning Worship

During August the congregations of the dethodist and Presbyterian churches mee

togother for union services.

In August the services are held in the Presbyterian Church and Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt of the Methodist Church will prend. The public is cordinally invited to alter the services.

Regular services in the two participating churches will resume in September,

County GOP Picnic

headquarters had advised that Nixon's other engagements in this area at that time make it "most likely" that he will attend. Formal confirmation of the date is exnected shortly.

Both of New Jersey's United States Senators, H. Alexander Smith, a candidate for re-election, and Robert C. Hendrickson, have accepted invitations to speak at the rally which will open the most intensive national elections campalgn ever staged in Union County, Although all county Republican candidates have been invited, the speaking program will be of brief duration, giving the candidates more time to meet in person_the thousands of Republicans from every section of the county.

In order to give each community's local organization a base of operations, the delegations from the various communities will be individual areas throughout the plenic which will be marked by standards of the type used at the nalional convention,

To-accommedate-the expected growds-twolve-refragiment-hootile will be set up throughout the picnle grounds, A sports and entertalnment program has been arranged by Carl Velbinger, of Roselle Park, and Albert Schoen, of Hillside, chairmen of the two committees which have developed programs that will attract thousands who will spend the day at the Clark Township pienie area, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, of Springfield, is chairman of a committee that will stage a separate sports and entertalnment program for children. Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, is secretary and treasurer of the plenic committee.

St. James' Church Springfield

Howltt in charge.

Springifeld Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorius numble Rd. and South Springfield Rev. Eric. H. Ricker 10 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for children between the ges of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible

10 a.m. Church Service. (Communication as a communication of a communication first Sunday of month).

-St. Stophan's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Com-nunion (first Sunday in month). Millburn Baptist Church 1 Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Morning Worning, 7:45 p.m. Neening Service, Gued speaker will be Rev. Elrow La Rowe of the India Mission.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Rev. W. S. Himmin, Ph.D. anday, August 17 Matins D n.m. Guest Preacher,

Rev. George G. Hockman, Ph.D., Profes-sor of Religion at Wagner College.

MURRAY TAKES (Continued from Page 1)

search associate on the staff of Teachers' College, Columbia University, before coming here.

Dr. Murray's hobbles include sailing and flying. He has a private pilot's license. He was co-captain of the 1937

William and Mary football team. He also won varsity letters in track as well as in football durng his college career.

"THE STUDENT PRINCE" Sigmund Romberg who has writ more memorable operetta favorites than any other composer of recent years created his most popular masterpiece in "The Stulent Princo" which continues to win new acclaim in its latest broduction at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where it begins lth second week Monday, Aligust

Know Your Government By N. J. Texpayers Association

And You Help Pay Them All The "long arm of the tax collector" is no idle expression when the tax collector is Uncle Sam

The most recent "summary of inrevenue collections, released by the U. S. Treasury Department makes a list as long as your arm and shows the collector's ated devices, narcotics, oleomarfingers to be in a great many

More than 80-categories-of-taxation are involved. These range from the familiar individual and list of others on items ranging from cording to the Treasury's tabucorporation income taxes to levies upon "renovated butter" and "filled cheeses." The latter impositions are part of a list of miscellancous taxes, many of which are little known except to the people who

Motorcyclists To Give Aerial Show At Olympic

Motorcycles somersaulting and coping in mid-aid feature the daredeviltry of the Rob Cimse Company, which headlines next week's free show at Olympic Park. The act is virtually a threering circus in itself, with three girls performing acrobatic feats aloft while the two motorcyclists defy gravity-with-centrifugal

A record entry is expected for Olympic Park's baby parade Saturday, August 23. There will be fifteen cash prizes, three each in the five categories of prettlest blondes, brunettes, and redheads, best decorated carriages and most original floats. On the same date "graduation" ceremonies will be held by the Irvington Red Cross for children who have completed this summer's learn-to-swim campaign at the Olympic Park pool. Two South American acts also

are on the new show at the Irvington-Maplewood fun spot. Agramonte, a slack wire specialist, is making his initial appearance in the United States but Montes de Oca, trampoline duo, is well known as a former feature with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey.

Bight trained dogs, presented by Lucy and Danlo, open the bill which, starting Monday, will be shown at 4 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

the glassware business, 'handblown" is an expression meaning blown by human lungs.

pay them. In addition to the all- brought in over nine billion doltoo-familiar taxes on telephone and lars to the Federal Government in other communication services, fiscal 1951. fransportation and admissions. they include levies upon sugar, leases of safe deposit boxes; club dues and initiation fees, bowling

Many of these taxes and a long phonograph records to light bulbs

alleys and pool tables, coin oper-

garine, coconut and vegetable oils,

firearms transfers and occupation-

help to make up an imposing and multiplying accumulation of "hidden taxes" which add substantially to everybody's tax bill, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out. In all, these and other revenues aside from income taxes

Total Federal Covernment Inernal revenue collections for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1951 exceeded 50 billion dollars. This compared, with slightly under 39 billion dollars the year before. New Jersey taxpayers contributed nearly one and one-half billion dollars, or 2.89 per cent of the fiscal 1951 national total, ac-

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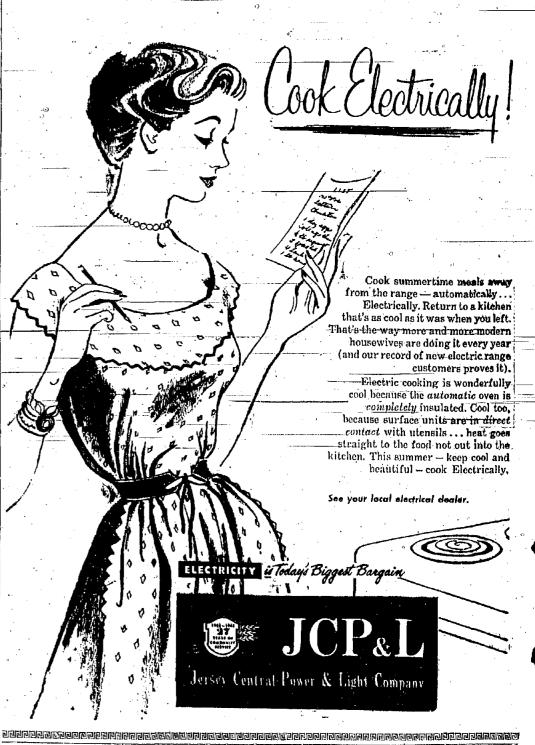
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nual talent show sponsored by the Warner avenue, Springfield. various local playgrounds, will be; presented at 7:45 tonight, Thurs- Miss Marguerite Erméte of 72 was one of the 115 persons who had day, in James Caldwell auditorium, which for the form of the for Proceeds of the show, which will a constant two weeks' vacation licenses to practice dentistry in feature telemit on all the Sterner at Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.

among the amateurs will be Patty, relatives in Texarkana, Tex. Peggy and Bill Hargerty, whose

75 Centennial avenue, Cranford, served. are the proud parents of twins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schraum of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of born August 4 in Muhlenberg Hos- 100 Lyon place became happy Mr. and Mrs. vy. 13. Sendster or born August 4 in Muhlenberg Hos- 100 Lyon place became happy 43 Warner avenue were hosts last

by bringing home a quart of former Edith Schramm. always-popular DAIRY QUEEN. Everybody loves DAIRY QUEEN Canada-bound this week is Mrs. Nuptials Held cookles - or served plain. Stop avenue, who left vesterday with St. Jame's Church was the setting kowitz. at the corner of Flemer and Trivett St. Ann's Lodge, Branch No. 234, last Saturday morning for the wed-

field playgrounds, will be given to Mrs. George A. Reiss and daughthe Polio fund. No admission will ter Alice Marie of 46 Clinton ave- Springfield is Mr. Joseph Siegel of be charged, but a collection will be one are expected home. Saturday 45 Warwick circle. A resident of

acts will include accordion and Teddy Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. ber of Bilgrim Lodge E. and A.M. guitar soles and dancing. Among Theodore Stiles of 39 Linden ave- New president of Farley Renting. the singers will be Marie Inam- nue, celebrated his eleventh birth- and fically Company in Newark, morate, Marilyn Schröeder, Party day last Saturday at a surprise he is also retired president of Ann Andrew, Bruce Goldstein, party at his home. Guests included Princeton Rayons of North Ber-Cretchen Forbes and Deleie Zu-Barbara Geddes, Ann Howe, Ruth gen, where he was engaged in the Elen, Jo Ann Hartz, George King silk manufacturing pusiness for 32 and Billy James. Games were years, Two of Mr. Siegel's three

Mrs. Bartlett is the former Phyllis spending this week at the Schuster Crawford, while Mrs. Perry, the mother of Susan Louise, is the

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he Duchess and the Cheshire Puss Were feeling pretty sad "The baby wants attention



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Baby Foods

thes month, Mr. Holtesny will alend the week's convention of St. John's Lodge, Branco No. 59, to be

held in New York. Just this past Sunday the couple returned home from a month's cross-country bus trip. Among the places they visited were Toledo, inhago, Itono, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and Amarillo. Their trip also included a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and ons, Skippy and Tack, of 11 Lyons place, are varationing at Harvey bellars. Also at the Cedars are Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris Allston and sons, Buddy, Bruce and Jack, pot-41-Lyons place.

Albert Scales of 80 Hillside avepule was notified recently by the "The Playground Froling" and son of Mrs. Harry Kent of 56 Bure was notined covering by the Examination in Dentistry that he Miss Marguerite Erméte of 72 was one of the 115 persons who had

taken during the show. Featured after a one month's visit with Newark for the past fifteen years, Mr. Slegel was very active in vetcran circles there and was a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent of played and refreshments were children are registered nurses and one is a doctor.

born August 4 in Muhlenberg Hos- 100. Lyon place became mappy 43 Warner avenue were hosts last plainfield. Mr. Kent is the grandparents (twice last month when their daughters, Mrs. R. J. in Spring Lake Heights to Mrs. Gartlett of Bradley Beach and Schuster's cousins, the Misses Crafts, making lanyards and pot Mrs. Blanchard Cerry of Port Ruth and Mildred Leysen, of 108 holders is still the favorite activity. A new project has been started by Murray each gave birth to a baby Morris avenue. The latter is also. A new project has been started by

Spankowitz-Post

At the corner of Flemer and Trivett.

Aves, and take home a quart or on a pilgrimage visit to the shrine ding of Miss Carole M. Spankowitz, pore today.—Adv.

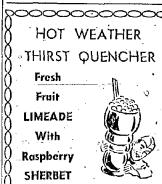
Of St. Ann de Beaupre, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rokosny will return Sunday. Later Spankowitz, and Carl A. Post, Jr., Friday. Items such as a yellow son of Mr. and Mrs. Post of 93 Battlehill avenue. Rev. John Mahon officiated at the ceremony, and a re-

> The bride were a ballering length gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a matching nylon headpiece trimmed with seed "pearls, She carried gardenias on a prayer

Maid of honor was Miss Marlene Detrick and, best man was the bride's brother-in-law, William Joseph Donahue, Jr. Walter Riegier and Charles Maguire were ushers. An alumna of Regional High School, the bride is employed by the Selective Service System in Newark, Mr. Post, also a Regional graduate, is employed by Gould & Sherhardt, Inc., Irvington.

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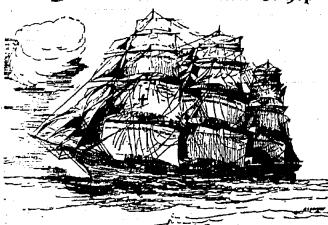


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Playground Activities

the children continued working on

playing the various games.

their arts and crafts projects and

Many lanyards were completed

One of the nicest was made by

Martha Kisch. It had forest green

and white stripes and was fin-

ished off with the movable box

stitch. Many intricately patterned

potholders were made as well as

some beaded rings and necklaces.

Preparations for the talent show

o be held tonight, Thursday, at

the James Caldwell School are in

progress. Children from any of the

playgrounds may participate in the

how. From this playground, those

participating are Bruce Goldstein

Andy Shepard, Bob Sisum, Robert

ee Lynn, Ray Sisum and Myrns Cheasier, All proceeds will go to

Tomorrow, Friday, the final ac-

ivity for this season will be held.

There will be a piculc for all

Springfield youngsters at the Re-

gional High School Field, with free

ice cream for all. The picnic

having a wonderful time.

o a close tomorrow, Friday.

Winners included Richard Bataille

and Sonny Haubold; Barry Patter-

son and Gary Dietz: Hone Mills and

Tether ball has been our most

popular outdoor game. Richard

Bataille and Carl Haubold have

Arts and crafts work was given

on Tuesday afternoon, since our

final practice for the "Playground

The "Playground Follies" is our an

of all the playgrounds under the

supervision of the playground

in the James Caldwell gymnasium

charge, but a collection will be

taken for the benefit of the Polio

.Talent from our playground will

include: Diane Yeager, Maria In-

amorato, Richard Johnson, Sue

Kisch, Gretchen Forbes, Delele

Zurawski, Arleen Strauer, Bobby-Yeager, Lois Hocking, Carl Hau-

bold, Billy Yeager and Anita Blom-

fund, Parents, relatives and friends

are invited to attend.

Suc Klach,

ground champs.

Raymond Chisholm

Mary Beth McEnroe

he Polio Fund.

James Caldwell

Ann Chiaravallo some - leather lapel pins. The first one was finished by Laura Merts, Lanyards were completed by Barbara Reddington, Ellen D'-Andrea, Tim Stewart, Peter Kent, Susan and Nancy Clakman, Patty and Ken Dreher, and Peggy Sien-

Last week's highlight was the scavenger hunt, held on Monday because of rain on the previous rose, a piece of flowered wallpaper, a purple candie, and signatures of a painter, teacher and gas-station ception followed at the home of the attendant, kept not only the participants but also some people in town very busy. The playgrounds will close this

reck, but before that we will have our two big activities, the talent show and the picnic. The talent show will be held at 7:45 tonight, Thursday, in James Caldwell Auditorium, Featuring talent from all playgrounds, it will be held for the benefit of the Polio Fund, All town people who are interested in seeing the show are invited to come. The pienie tomorrow, Friday, Is for all children. It will be held at the Regional Athletic Field and will include games for all and refreshments after lunch.

Henshaw Avenue Dorothy Appar

seventh-week was-conluded last Friday, August 8. Contest winners included: Arlene Kauer, pick-up-sticks and checkers; Wade Maxwell, dominoes and ter, wear longer and tailor more bingo; and Elaine Huntoon, old

Arts and crafts was held on proven themselves to be our playmade lanyards were Arlene Kauer, Marilyn Muller, Norman Muller, Richard Minette, Toni Minette and Bill Goodman, Pamela Huntoon Follies" took place on Wednesday and Jack Schwartz made pot holders, and Karen Kauer, Lydia Her- nual show given by the children nandez, Dennis Maxwell, Jack Apgar, Susan Gold, Phyllis Kaplan, Richard Utzat, Sharon Huntoon directors. Our show will take place and Michael Pisano made rings. in the James Caldwell gymnasium Because of the rain on Friday, tonight. There will be no admission we were unable to hold our annual

scavenger hunt. Consequently it was held on Monday afternoon. Prize winners were: Phillip and Denise Del Vecchio, first; Arlene Kauer and Marilyn Muller, second, and Lydia-Hernandez and Louise Triolo, third.

· At 7:45 · tonight, Thursday, our annual talent show will be held at the James Caldwell School Thisshow will include children from

all the Springfield playgrounds, James Caldwoll, Raymond Chisioim, Irwin Street and Henshaw venue. All parents and friends of re children-are invited to attend. Awards for the three children from each playground with the most points will be presented at the

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, our annual pienie will be held at Re-

Irwin Avenue

Barbara Wood and the resulting mud made activity in this playground very difficult last week. But in the few sunny days we did have

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promises to be even bigger and org. etter than previous years and all he children are looking forward

Throughout the summer we have had a point system at the playground. The three children who have acquired the most points at each, playground will awards at the show tonight. Our finel week of playground Tomorrow, Friday, we will offictivity has begun. It is/crammed cially close our playgrounds with full with exciting activities to bring a picule to be held at the Springour very full and pleasant summer ield Athletic Field. Children are to meet at their own playgrounds Because of rain last Friday, our at 11 a.m. with lunches. Instruccavenger hunt was changed to tors will take them to the field Monday afternoon. The children for a day of games and fun. All went out in search of thirty items. children are invited to attend.

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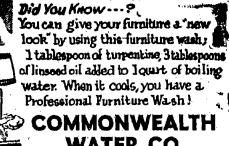
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P.55. Teopard Man, 2:00, 8:45. Aug. 16. King Kong, 3:15, 8:05, 8:55. Leopard Man, 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:39, Aug. 17. Half Breed, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Three for Bedroom C, 3:39, 6:10, 8:50. Aug. 18, 19, Half Breed, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30. Three for Bedroom C, 2:00, 8:39.

MILLBURN HILLBURN Aug. 14, 15. Greatest Show on Earth, 140, 6:55, 9:41, Aug. 16. Greatest Show on Earth, 2:35, 6:15, 9:25, Aug. 17. Greatest Show on Earth, 1:15, 3:35, 6:40, 9:30, Aug. 18, 19. Greatest Show on Earth, 1:40, 6:55, 9:40, Aug. 20, Pat & Mike, 1:45, 7:00, 10:05, Francis Greatest Show, Pat & Mike, 1:45, 7:00, 10:05, Francis

A item of wearing apparel. First, the style-Is it suitable to her type? Second-Will the color flatter her appearance? And fit-Does the garment gracefully enhance her figure? With these considerations in mind, the wardrobe you decide upon will include clothing of which es to West Point, 3.60, 8:50. you'll very seldom tire.

Needleeraft News

by Maney Baxter

PSYCHOLOGY

Your personality undoubt-

edly will match your taste in clothes unless you're swayed

by come fashion fads, and you'll find that a good fit is

a necessity if you are to feel

blues are described as either reserved, dreamy, serious or

SMART woman thinks of three things before she chooses a new-

even melancholic. Yellow can bring sunshine to your countenance;

purple tends to have a dignified, dominating effect, and black, of course,

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS WISELY You should be individualistic about your choice of colors, however, Although generally, colors set the moods I've mentioned above, your

Some shades do as much for your skin as an application of powder and rouge and others completely drain your face of color and dull your

hair. Analyze your skin coloring by putting pieces of colored paper or fabric next to your face. You'll see that light hues tend to add color

to the face unless you're an extremely pale blond with a light complexion. Of course, if you desire a fragile, china doll appearance, go

ahead and wear pastels even though you're a pale face. If you have a lot of yellow in your facial coloring, try to keep away from the yellow

or violet shades. Likewise, ruddy complexioned women should concen-

KNIT A HANDSOME HALTER Put your best color to good use in your wardrobe and knit a levely

halter top to wear on cool evenings or under a jacket on cooler days. The one pictured above blends fashion-right simplicity with subtle

feminity in the little ruffled neckline, narrow ribbon, and sparkling rhinestone buttons. It will dress up your favorite long or street length skirt and what an elegant feeling it will give you to display your pretty

and eyes can be affected favorably or unfavorably by-them.

and sometimes mysterious.

trate on wearing dark colors as much as possible.

MADISON

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Aug. 14. We're Not Married, 7:35, 9:45. Aug. 15. Kangaroo, 7:00, 9:50. Sound-Off, 8:36. Aug. 16. Sound-Off, 7:25, 5:25, 8:30. Kangaroo, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. Aug. 17. The Winning Team, 3:5, 6:59, 10:00. Hong Kong, 2:05, 5:15. A:30. Aug. 18. The Winning Team, 7:00. 10:00 Hong Kong, 8:30. Aug. 19. Lovely to Look At, 7:25, 9:35. Aug. 20. Lovely to Look At, 2:30, 7:25, 9:35.

UNION

Aug. 14. Dumbo, 2.50, 10 Cartoons, 1:30. Skirts Ahoy, 7:00, 10:30. Diplomatic Courier, 8:50. Aug. 15. Diplomatic Courier, 1:15, 9:00. Skirts-Ahoy, 2:55. 7:00. 10:30. Aug. 16. Diplomatic Courier, 1:30, 5:25, 0:10. Skirts Ahoy, 3:35. 7:10, 10:50. 3 Cartoons, 3:15. Aug. 17. Diplomatic Courier, 1:30, 5:00. 8:30. Skirts Ahoy, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10. Aug. 18. Diplomatic Courier, 1:15, 8:50. Skirts Ahoy, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10. Aug. 18. Diplomatic Courier, 1:15, 8:50. Skirts Ahoy, 3:10, 10:30. Aug. 19. 20. Frankeiistein, 3:00, 8:50. Dracula, 1:45, 7:10, 10:00.

CRANFORD

ORANFORD Aug. 14. Walk East on Beacon 2:45, 7:00, 10:10, Thief of Damascus, 1:25, 8:50, Aug. 15. Walk East on Beacon, 2:45, 7:00, 10:10, Thief of Damascus, 1:25, 8:50, Aug. 16, Walk East on Beacon, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10, Thief of Damascus, 1:50, 5:15, 8:45.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON Aug. 14, 15, Lydia Balley, 3:23, 7:00, 10:32 Wild North, 1:46, 8:55, Aug. 16, Lydia Balley, 3:53, 7:17, 10:37, Wild North, 1:00, 5:30, 8:32, Thundering Trail, 2:58, Aug. 17, River, 6:37, 10:07, Green Glove, 1:30, 5:00, 8:39, Aug. 18, 19, 20, River, 3:14, 7:00, 10:22, Green Glove, 1:46, 8:54.

HOLLYWOOD '

Aug. 14, 15, 18, 18, Working Her Way Thru College, 1:30, 7:00, 10:00. The Fighter, 3:10, 8:45 Aug. 16, 17. Work-ing Her Way Thru College, 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:29. The Fighter, 2:50, 6:00.

ELIZABETH

REGENT

Aug. 14. Pat & Mike, 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55, Talk About a Stranger, 2:45, 5:40, 8:45, Talk About a Stranger, 2:45, 5:40, 8:45, Aug. 15, 17, 19, 20 Story Will Rogers, 2:45, 6:15, 9:55, 3 For Bedroom C, 1:25, 5:00, 8:30, Aug. 16, Story Will Rogers, 1:10, 4:25, 7:40, 10:35, 3 For Bedroom C, 3:00, 6:20, 9:35, Aug. 18, Story Will Rogers, 2:15, 6:40, 9:55, 3 For Bedroom C, 1:00, 5:15, 8:35.

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property by any other person.

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Aug. 14, 18, 19, 20, King Kong, 11:06, 2:01, 4:56, 7:51, 10:30, Leopard Man, 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 0:44, Aug. 15, King Kong, 11:16, 2:16, 5:14, 6:12, 11:14, Leopard Man, 10:12, 1:10, 4:08, 7:08, 10:08, Aug. 16, King Kong, 10:09, 12:54, 6:34, 9:18, 12:18, Leopard Man, 11:44, 2:31, 5:28, 8:03, 11:02, Aug. 17, King Kong, 2:06, 5:00, 7:54, 10:38, Leopard Man, 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 0:42, Leopard Man, 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 0:48, Leopard Man, 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, D:42, Leopard Man, 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, D

ORANGE CMBASSY

Aug. 15. Parole, 3:13, 7:37, 10:27. Framed, 2:13, 8:50. You Can't Get Away With it, 1:38, 7:08; 9:59; Aug. 16. Parole, 1:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30, Franced. 3:50, 8:40, 9:30. You Can't Clet Away With 14, 2:15, 8:05, 8:55 Kink of the Bullwhip; 3:55, Aug. 17, Wing and a Prayer, 3:05, 8:34, 10:32, My Friend Flicks, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, Aug. 10:26, Wing and a Prayer, 3:13, 7:50, 10:26, My Friend Flicks, 1:44, 8:51.



circus stars, Tony Ruby, find themselves too busy to take time out for lunch as the season hits its peak. . . . But

PUBLIC NOTICE In accordance with Title 40:00-25, ubdivision Cof-the-tervised Statutes I New Jergey, 1937, and amendments of Springfield obtained title to said. The conveyance shall be subject to remises by tax or municipal lien preclosure or by deed, executed and delivered to it in lieu of said pro-

subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such incuta-sa-san-accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

which shall run with the land.

1. That the existing ditch along filverside Avenue and Cain Street shall be piped with pipe of a size and length as required by the Township Engineer; that the said lands be raised to an elevation [18] in height above the elevation existing at the intersection of Battlehill Avenue and Riverside Avenue; that all street improvement, and utilities be installed in the streets abutting the said lots, all in accordance with Township specifications, subject to direction and supervision of the Township Engineer, and subject further to Planning Board requirements.

2. No house shall be erected on any

2. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 60

confident in the outfit you're wearing. But do you give enough thought to colors? 3. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space,
as shown by the ground floor plans,
of less than 625-square feet in the
case of a two-story house, and in the
case of a single story or bungalow
type house, said living space shall not
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The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be
assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the
ditte of the dred, which shall be pay-Psychologists have learned that the colors you wear influence a mood and can have an effect on you as well as on the people with whom you associate. Green, for instance, is a good color for summer because it is cool and quieting, whereas red and orange are warm and exciting. Some

The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township or Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within, gixty (60) days from the date of said, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (LDV) and said deposit shall, be retained as lightdated damages by

be retained as liquidated damages by he Township of Springfield in the yent that the purposer falls to per-

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE VACATION OF AND THE RELEASE AND EXTINGUISHMENT OF ANY AND ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS IN AND TO CERTAIN STRICTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, VIZ. PARTS OF MADISON TERRACE AND FIGEWOOD AVENUE. AS HEREINAPTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.

TAKE NOTICI that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly pussed and approved at a regular recting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Uplan and State of New Jersey held

Sun., Mon. Aug. 17, 18

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PBA Wins Softball Title; Whitey's Routs Marcel's

Police 9 Defeats Chrysler by 8-3

The Springfield Softball Something By Donald Rosselet League's "run for the roses'

The PBA clinched the top laurels (9-2) last week. That game, plus-Whitey's with Marcel's, Bond Elec- Canal Zone, tropics with Whitev's and Springfield Sheet Metal with the PBA.

After playing its best game of

matches Bond Electronics with Chrysler-Plymouth in the rubber game of their season series tonight. On tap for next Tuesday evening is a contest pilting th champion PBA- against Marcel's Whitey's and Chrysler collide next Wednesday evening and the final test on next week's slate sends Bond against Sheet Metal. THE STANDINGS

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Rain Holds Up Golf Saturday's hard rain dampen

but failed to completely washou the final round in the annual Galloping Hill Golf Club champion-The two finalists, Union's Mike Kascin and Summit's Joe Birofka, managed to get in 18 holes of the 36 hole final before bowing to the elements and postponing the remaining round until this Saturday.

When the two resume the match for the club laurels, Birofka will tee off with a slim 1 un lead over the Unionite. Down through the years, both have been formidable men in county and state public link golfing circles.

Dutch Elm

Disease Serious

Dutch elm disease is alarmingly serious this year.

The most characteristic feature the disease the past few weeks has been the suddenness with which it attacks, reports Dutch elm disease scientist Nestor E. Caroselli, associate pathologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Labor-

Many an elm heg been healthy one day. The next, individual branches show pronounced wilting. Soon the leaves brown and die. In no time at all, the stricken branches have died, and the infection progresses through the remainder of the tree.

Several factors may be resnowsible for this, Mr. Caroselli believes. A more-virulent strain of the Dutch elm disease may be at work. Or the effect of weather conditions on trees may be equally, if not more responsible.

Spring was wet and cook It induced remarkable leaf and twig growth on all trees. Many of the elms that suddenly show the outward symptoms of the disease may have had the infection weeks ago. But there was so much moisture in the trees that the symptoms were masked.

Now with the onset of hot dry weather, the symptoms quickly show up. The reason is this: In dry weather, leaves make enormousi demands for moisture upon a tree. These demands cannot always be met. In the case of clms with Dutch elm disease, it is even more difficult because the fungus closs the water-conducting tubes preventing an even smaller amount of water reaching the leaves:

Coupled with this are toxine or poisons, produced by the fungus. These have been carried into the twigs and leaves. Now with Insufficient water in a tree's twigs and branches, the polsons strike with viciousness. Wilting and death of leaves follow.

Dutch elm disease is transmitted from discused to healthy trees by elm bark beetles. Spraying to prevent the beetles from attacking your elms is paramount, a first order of business so to

Kennedy In Training

BAINBRIDGE, Md, - Phomus f. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kennedy, 68 Mountain Ave., Springfield, is now undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center here. Upon reporting to the Center, he becomes an integral part of the Navy among some 70-brand new sailors and will spend seven weeks in intensive instruction.

A Little Bit on Little League.

"Little-League goes BIG TIME" rend the heading in a recent last Thursday night by vanquish sports publication. Indeed, it has! In 1952, for instance, an estimated ing third-place Chrysler-Plymouth, 250,660 boys make it the largest sports-youth program in history.

Little League Baseball was born in Williamsport, Virginia, the site of the annual "Little World Series," in 1939. The movement was organized by Carl Stotz, who in his childhood was-never given a chance to play ball because most of his neighborhood was made up of older lods, who shoved him around.

From the original 13 teams in Virginia, the movement has spread re-scheduled. Included in far and wide. Today, Little League, with its more than 5,000 teams group are games matching in 10 states to say nothing of Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the

> Each Little League is locally financed, locally supported, locally governed, and locally supplied with personnel. Also, it is a nonprofit program.

All that is needed to obtain a Little League francaise is the obthe season in a 2-2 tie with the servance of the movement's rules and formula, i. e., a four-team loop, PBA recently, Whitey's broke a uniformed players in the proper age group, (8 to 12 years), and a four-game losing streak by trounc-playing field roughly two-thirds the size of a regulation diamond.

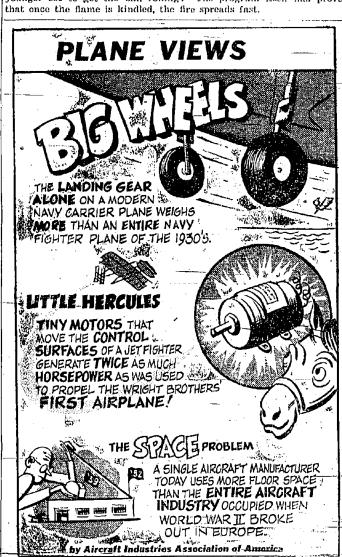
The general rules include a six-inning contest instead or nine bases 60 feet apart instead of 90, a semi-circular feace in the outfield (about 180 feet from home plate), and the other distances cut down accordingly. Equipment also is tailored to size.

The most important phase is adequate supervision by grownups, The Little League managers are men who are chosen because of character in preference to one's knowledge of the game. But, of course a fundamental background in baseball is needed if the Leagues are to accomplish their alm-teaching boys baseball at an early age. In 1951, there were 11,842 adults helping in the Little League program, 870 of whom were women

Several surrounding towns (Millhurn probably is the closest) have neen promoting Little League Baseball in 1951. Surjugfield, we feel could and-should have a Little League movement. Although the '53 diamond season is a long way off, now is the time to think about organizing the program.

In playing in the Little Leagues, boys learn how to win, how to lose, and the value of being sportsmen. They are busy, with mer months. Remember, a youngster playing baseball hasn't time to get into mischief.

Well, how about it? Are you interested enough in the township's ounger set to get the buil rolling? The program itself that once the flame is kindled, the fire spreads fast,







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