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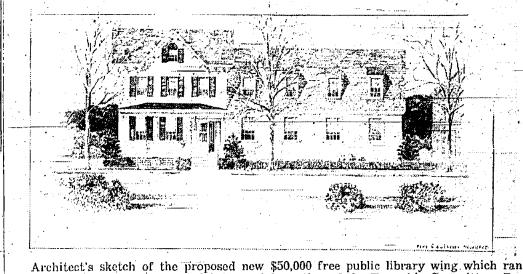
LISTEN



Sitting neatly on display on one of the window sills in The Sun office at the moment is a set of false teeth. upper and lower, complete, brought in the other day by a youngster who believes he's entitled to a reward if the

rightful owner claims the embedded in a hunk of salt water taffy on Morris avenue at Keeler street . . . why he brought them here is puzzling, but now that we've got them, we propose to follow the Cinderella story method by having claimants fit them for size!!

How dumb can people-get ... when "Wrong-Way Corrigan" flew the ocean some years ago he did so purposely, but when the Vreeland family of Little Rock, Ark., motored all the way to Springfield, N. J., instead of Springfield, Ohio, they did so with their eyes wide-open-..., a few moments after their arrival here Monday morning they began to suspect they were net only in the wrong city but the wrong state their relatives, the Formans, to whom they were-planing to pay a surprise visit, never did live here . . . so with typical southern complacency and with complete disregard for their costly error (gasoline consumption, etc.)_off they drove . . . Editor's Note: With a dozen Springfields to choose from there's no telling whether they'll ever get to the right place, based on the previous per-



Library Addition Runs Into Trouble!

dentures ... the boy said he into renewed opposition at last night's special meeting of the Township Committee. Defound the choppers deeply-cision again was delayed until September 10.

Town Schools, Regional Slate Sept. 4 Openings

Limited Facilities to Greet **Pupils As New Term Begins**

Township elementary schools are scheduled to reopen Thursday, September 4, it was announced today by Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger.

Registration of all children who have moved into the township Fall Into Sewer over the summer has been bet for Thursday, August 28. Hours for **Ends Boys' Trip** registration will be from 9 a.m. to t p.m. It will take place at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

The supervising principal said no registrations willabe accented on the days of the opening week which are September 4 and 5. New Haven, Conn. Sixteen classes in the Raymond Caldwell School will be on part time Caldwell'Schol will be on part time when schools open_next month. The morning session will be from o'clock. Because of the crowded and went by railroad to New

onditions pupils who walk to.

New Title in Order For years dally newspapers have been referring to Mrs. Helon Smith as district clerk of the Regional Board of Education. Recently regulations were checked by the board's counsel and it was learned that in the instance of Regional school boards the efficial has the title of secretary of the board and not district clerk. Live and learn!

Regional Board Learns

Ernest Pflueger A Springfield youth who is junior atothe Regional High School Services Held today is safe at his Lake Mohawk

summer home reflecting on a weird Services for Ernest Pflueger Jr., series of events which led to an of 167 Linden avenue, Newark unexpected dip. in a manhole in carpentry firm executive who died

last week at St. Michael's Hos-He is Thurlow Martin, Jr., 17 pital, Newark, after a long illness were held at the Manger and Son years old, of 137 South Maple ave-Funeral Home, 1200 Clinton avenue. He and a friend from Lake nue, Irvington. Rev. Walter Reif, Mohawk, Fred Hagney, Jr., of of the Emmanuel Evangelical sami, to noon. The afternoon see- Long Valley, left their summer Church, Irvington, officiated. Insion will be from 12:05 p.m. to 4:05 homes last week and hitchhiked terment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mr. Pflueger was h

Library Wing Downfall Looms As Board Again **Votes To Delay Action**

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPEINGFIRLD

Main Street Springfield, N.J

Huff Reports Vote Seen Huge Rise In Indications today were that a record vote will be cast when Springfield goes to the polls on No-

Tax Receipts vember 4 to help elect either Governor Adlai Stevenson or General Dwight Elsenhower as president of the United States.

7-Month Figure Up \$175,000 Over 1951 Tally presidential contest. Tax collections for the first

seven months of the year the choice of a new occupant of were \$175,000 more than the the White House for the next four total for the same period last years, township residents also will year, Tax Collector Charles name a U. S. Senator, a Congress-H. Huff points out in his man; three members of the Board monthly report to the Town- of Chosen Frecholders, a county ship Committee. Township Committee. The total for the current period

is \$631,539 as compared with \$455,-338 for the comparable period in 1951. The total increase in collections is \$176,201, the collector said. The collection figure for the past month is \$182,790. Of the total collections the amount for each year was: 1952, \$686,960; 1951,-\$22,-724; 1950, \$168; 1949, \$6, and 1948, \$37. The total for delinquent taxes is \$22,937. Tax title liens total \$22,937. Tax title liens are \$5,165. The

franchise tax is \$10,379. The auto bus receipts are \$2,483. Interests and costs on taxes total \$1,419. Tax search fees were \$367.

Dies In Hospital

the Doggett-Pfell Company, of Morris turnpike, Springfield, died Saturday in Morristown Memorial on a New York harbor the an

Record High Public Urged To Voice Opinion On 50G Expense

Springfield came within striking distance of a new \$50,000 Free Public Library wing at last night's special session of the Township Committee, but a last minute recommendation by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, whose vote could have okayed or

Township Clerk Elconore Worthington revealed today that reg-**RESIDENT WILL NOT** strations are coming in at the rate of twenty-five a week. At LET AGE BAR VOTING that rate, she pointed out, Springfield apparently will turn out in Age will not handicap at unprecedented numbers for the least one Springfield_voter. Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington today revealed that a man 92 years old this week registered so he could vote in the November 4 election. The clerk said he did not

indicate whether he would east his vote for the Democratic or Repúblican nominee, register and two members of the The township clerk expressed Township Woman belief that television of the two major political conventions had

aroused considerable interest in the Fined As Tipsy political situation. She said visits to New Jersey by the candidates also probably will stimulate voters. Mrs. Lucille Breece, 31 years old, of 445 Morris avenue, was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and her license was revoked for two years by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night.

The Morris avenue woman was An interesting phase of the apprehended July 18 by Patrolmen work of registration developed Edward Kasilke and Robert Taafe, with a new twist to the law. Now who said she was driving on the wrong side of the street at Morris and Mountain avenues. She was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler

who pronounced her under the influence of intoxicants. William B. Jenkins, 25, of 79 **Sleeping Pills** Ridgedale avenue, Morristown, was fined \$96 when he was found guilty of reckless driving and operating Almost Fatal a car without a license. Philin Seavone, of 86 McKay avenue, East

ball.

fined \$7 for speeding.

Henry Ridley, 30 years old, of Orange, was the complainant. He 149 Hawthorne avenue, was resaid Jenkins' vehicle was in colliported today to be recovering from sion with his while he was-waitingwhat apparently was an overdose. for a traffic light to change in of-sleeping_pills._Ridley_is_a_mate Springfield avenue.

kayoed the project, delayed the decision until September 10. Finance Commissioner Handville's motion for approval already had been made. Commissione Brown, had seconded the move. It appeared that-last week's appeal for expansion by the library board would be successful until Commissioner Binder was called upon to cast his vote. He lashed out furiously against the proposition, "not because it isn't a worthy cause. but because its urgency is 'quesionable and we 'cannot afford' it." The finishing touches came from the public. Although less than a dozen persons were in the hall. the majority appeared to be bitterly against an expenditure of \$50,000 for a library wing or-any other expenditure regardless of the need or the purpose. "We're

OVER 6,000

People in Springfield

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loaded down now with taxesthere are many other worthwhile tthings," was the tenor of the opinion. With audience opposition firm-ly established, Manshall leaned over to Handville to discuss de-

aying the matter. "It gripes me o hold things back," the mayor declared, "but because this is still the vacation season and because ve should and must hear from more of the public on this subject. I would recommend delaying our decision."

Handville agreed with Marshall that a decision last night would have been "ill-timed without true public expression."--He--consented to withdraw his motion and "bring it up "again" on September 10. Binder, in casting his negative rote. accompanied the-expression with the following prepared statement:

"It-undoubtedly is always difficult for an elected official to say 'No', especially when a worthy ause is at stake. I find myself In default of fines Jenkins was in this position at a time when we sentenced to seventeen days in the are asked to appropriate \$50,000 county fail which he already had for expansion of our local library served because he had lacked \$250 "There is no question as -to the worthiness of the project, nor to Ralph T. Kaiser, of 146 North its need. There is a question, how-Twentleth street, Kenilworth, was ever, in my mind, and that is its urgency. By that I do not mean Tquestion the certification of the Library Board as to the overloaded huilding's physical capacity, but I do question the priority the project should be given in relation to the other projects in view of a limited_ability_to_pay. "I should pause here to say again that there is a limit to what we can ask the taxpayers to pay, and that limit is fast approaching its end. With the growth of this town in the last five years we have been forded to take care of first things first. A million-dol lars for schools, expansion in the police and fire departments, a road department-which must be expanded to meet our growing needs-these are services, services which we cannot get along without, services which the people demand and are entitled to. However, they cost money, a lot of money; and our ratables are not keeping pace with our expenditures. At least they did not up to this year, and this year will not be an exception, I predict. "We seem to have the unfortunate success in getting more than our share of hot dog stands. diners; merry-go-rounds, etc., but other than a few choice narcels of industry, we are still lacking the kind of ratables that will afford such worthy projects as an enlarged library. "Now, in splite of my own reagive the people of the town the opportunity to express their wishes-this could be called in the form of a referendum. This la nothing new, nothing peculiar to Springfield—it is done in many towns of our eize and in our circumstances on expenditures of this size and of this type, This would be far from shirking our duty; in fact, it is our duty to carry out the will of the people, and under the circumstances I have no knowledge-of-this expression.

The total current collections were \$629,938. Sundry assessments were \$1,600. Total current collec tions for the month are \$182,694.

Sidney H. Doggett

Sidney H. Doggett, president of

Township officials expect registration will be heaviest in September as the deadline approaches. The clerk's office will remain-ope evenings for registration in September, it was said.

residents of any county municipality may register with the clerk of ny other municipality. This means that some new registrations may not be recorded immediately.

formance.

We agree that some of the beginning of the session. Springfield's mail deposit Transportation will be limited boxes need reshaping and reto children living alon Highway pair, but George Turk's 29 and beyond. It also includes those living in the southwest cormethod of so doing has proner of the township near the voked his "neighbors" in the Summit line. The bus will start its run at 7:30 a.m. so all children postoffice building jnmay be at school by time sessions stead of ordering the boxes commence.

taken to the top of Baltusrol Present estimates are that the Mountain for the noisy renew Florence M. Gaudiner School pair job, Turk gleefully had will not be ready for occupancy one of his workers smash, until November.

hammer and scrape the metal The Regional High School also, containers throughout the will open on September 4. Freshmen will report the preceding-day day Monday on the postofin order to become accustomed to fice's rear platform . . . emtheir daily routine, Schools will ployes and storekeepers in open_at 8:30 a.m. and sessions will the remainder of the buildclose at 3:45 p.m. Bus schedules -ing-appeared on the verge of will be the same as those-followa breakdown as the day wore ed last year.

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her 30.

on . . . but that's Turk : . he always does things the hard way.

In our opinion, quite a few Springfield people should be holding their heads mighty low this week after the shameful treatment they gave the various playground leaders at the talent show last Thursday night. An extra-ourricular activity sponsored and coached by the recreational directors, the show gave enjoyment to both young and old, and yet, not one — no. not one, — word of appreciation or thanks" was accorded the young women concerned. These girls, we understand, were employed and paid to direct DAYTIME activities and were not requested nor expected to stage such an ambitious project as an evening talent show. This undertaking was entirely their own idea and was an activity to which they willingly and gladly devoted many of their leisure-moments. In addition to preparing for the show, moreover, the girls, out-oftowners, traveled back to Springfield early Thursday night in order personally to (Continued on page 6)

school have been urged to arrive not more than five minutes before rainstorm and Martin fell in a man hole when they were running to eatch a bus. His companion attempted to help him out and also fell in, according to New Haven police. Police notified their parents and

laven.

soon they were on their way home



Robert Deller, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Deller, of Shunpike road, is recovering today from injuries suffered Monday when he way thrown from his bicycle while riding near his home Police-said he suffered shock, multiple abrasions of the arms and

heek and possible brain concus sion. apan '5 The boy was taken to Overlook Bids for transportation for Ken-Hospital, Summit, in the First Aid ilworth students are echeduled-to to opened on August 28, 49he Re- Squad_ambulance for treatment gional Board of Education-found Hospital authorities advised him fully enrolled, and other troops difficulty in getting any bus oper- to remain in bed after his injuries ator to bid on the contract. wore treated. Deller told police his front

The cafeteria will-be open on wheel struck a hole in the road the first day of school during the fourth and fifth periode. and he fell when the wheel broke

Rent Control Hearing Set, Extension Is Anticipated

A large crowd is expected at Town Hall on Wednes- the trails of the Watchung Reserday, September 10, when the Township Committee holds a

hearing on rent control. governing board currently the township committee terminate s awaiting the results of a survey controls. But there appears to be being made by the Federal Office a better than even chance that of Rent Stabilization. The towncontrols will be extended. Most ship is the only municipality in Union County municipalities have New Jersey which requested the taken that action and indications federal agency to make a survey are that Springfield may follow o determine the need for extendsuit.

ing rent controls beyond Septem-One observer points out that from a practical standpoint there Under the federal law controls

are more votes represented by ure scheduled to expire at the end tenants than by landlords, of September unless the govern-Other municipalities either have ing body passes a resolution exmade their own surveys or have tending controls until April 30. been deluged by petitions and re-Considerable interest has been quests from tenants urging action demonstrated in the rent control on retention of controls. situation here. Those who own

It is expected the survey contheir own homes-have little interducted by the federal agency will est. However, persons who rent their living quarters are anxious indicate there still is a shortage to see controls retained as long of housing units in the medium

as there is a shortage of living is the case the outlook for conunits, Naturally, landlords and real tinued controls would seem to be estate agents are pulling to have promising,

ark, 59 years ago. He resided most There they were caught in a of his life in Newark and Irvington. He was president of the Pflueger Woodworking Co., Inc.; president of the Echo Building and Loan Association of Newark, und a director of the Highlands Basin Co., of Highlands.

> Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Erskine of this township and Mrs. Hazel Tauber of-East Orange; a sister, Mrs.

Sophic Koenig of Newark, and two grandchildren._

Troop Membership Approaches Quota

Although Watchung Stables' au umn-troop schedule and applica--tions-are-just-out-two weeks, the enthustastic response from the local youngsters has hit a record high. Troop No. 2, which meets on Saturday mornings, 10:30 to-

11:30 starting September 6 is now are filling rapidly. Those troops are open to chil-

dren 8 years of age and upwards, either with or without previous riding instruction and meet weekdays after school hours and on Saturdays. Members of these troops ride for a ten-ride season, under the constant supervision of competent Instructors on gentle well mannered troop horses. In

tation, the troops enjoy rides over vation.

Applications are accepted as received, and membership in each troop is limited to the number of horses available for troop use. Troopers already enrolled for the autumn season total 80.

Top Linksmen

Enter Tourney

Many of the state's top golfers will tee off a 27-hole Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union on Friday, August 29 at 9 a.m. aiming for honors, medals and cash in the Galloping Hill Golf Club sponsored 8th Francis X, Coakley Memorial Golf Tourna ment, the Union County Park

Commission announced. The tournament is a pro-amateur best-ball meet with each proand lower class brackets. If such fessional having three amateur partners who are to receive onehalf of his club's handicap. Pairings will be made by drawings.

ifter suffering a hear attack, He was 54 years old. Mr. Doggett, who made his nome in Mendham, founded the local company, which manufactures chemicals for agriculture and horticulture. in 1921 with Albert S. Pfell of Summit. He was also a director of the Doggett-Pfeil Company of New York, Inc., in

Glen Head, L. I. -He leaves his wife, Mrs. Iren Kreh Doggett; two-sons, Sidney H. Jr., and Albert K. Doggett of Mendham, and a brother, Reginald

L. S. Doggett of San Francisco.

Hold Rites For Charles B. Orr

Funeral services for Charles Brandt-Orr, 63 years old, of 672. Morris turnpike, who died Friday in Elizabeth General Hospital, after a day's illness, were held Monday night at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home 415 Morris avenue.

Mr. Orr was office manager for the Mente Brothers Trucking Co., of Kenllworth. A native of Harrisburg, Pa, he had lived here 12 years. Surviving is a sister, Miss Mabelle Orr, of the Morris avenue address. tember 25.

Lane May Get

One-Way Status An ordinance banning south

bound traffic on Black's lane, between Morris avenue and Academy Green, is scheduled for a hearing at the meeting of the township committee on September 10.

The measure was introduced last week at the session of the governing board.

The measure provides that it is unlawful to operate or drive a motor vehicle, wagon, dray, carriage, cart or any other conveyance on the street other than in a northbound direction.

A penalty of \$25 or imprisonment for not more than ten days rector of motor vehicles.

any frame building and make it mandatory that the surface of the Anderson said several mentiers premises on which the business is are away on vacation. The next conducted must be completely covered by a hard surfaced pavement with adequate drainage facilities. general purposes.

Point Pleasant Hospital last week after he had been treated by Dr. Frank Brown, A police investigation revealed three notes and four small bottles of pills. They were

was found in his room at the Ho-

tel Arnold, Richmond avenue

The local man was taken to the

Point Pleasant Beach.

eported_to_be_prescriptions filled **Newark Driver** by Point Pleasant and Manasquan drug stores and prescribed by doc <u>Kayoes Hydrant</u> tors in that area.

The contents of a note left by Joseph Whitley, 25 years old, of Ridley, were not revealed. How-219 Chadwick avenue, Newark, ever, it is believed one was to his was issued a summons charging wife and the other to his mother. carcless driving, police reported, The messages led police to believe after his car knocked over a fire that Ridley attempted to take his hydrant Friday night opposite the life, it was said, with what was Howard Johnson Restaurant, believed to be an overdose of sleep-Route_29. ing pills. Point Pleasant Beach

Police said a geyser shot into the police investigated. air for some time until the line was -shut-off-by water company_work-**Town Clerk Lists** ers. No injuries were reported, Whitley told police another motor-**Registration Hours** ist in the westbound lane cut him Announcement has been made off,-forcing him from the highthat the office of the township way. clerk will be open on the fol-

lowing evenings from 5 to 9 Charles W. Beardsley, Repubp.m. for registrations for the lican County Chairman, has an-November election; September nounced Robert J. Anderson of 4, 9, 41, 16, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25. this township as a member of the The last day to register is Sep-Registration Committee. It is headed by Registration Commissioner Edward Å. Roesel,

Proposed Used Auto Lot License Protests Awaited

Protests are expected at the meeting of September 10 when the Township Committee holds a hearing on an soning along these lines, I never ordinance providing for licensing of used car establish- theless suggested to the Library. ments. The measure was introduced at last week's session Board and you gentlemen, that we of the governing board.

The measure establishes the size Order must be maintained on of the premises, requires a buildthe premises and no undue noise ing of permanent construction and or nuisance is permitted. The llsets forth that no car shall be cense must be posted in a conparked on a street frontage not spicnous place. declared which will encroach on

Fines may be \$200 or 90 days in or over the street line, Boundaries jail or both. Licenses issued before of the lot, other than on a declared the effective date of the ordinance street frontage, are to be marked will continue until Decemberi 31. by a white line at least four inches All lloenses issued under the ordinance expire on December 31, Other restrictions ban the park-

Fees listed are \$200 if the busing of a motor vehicle on the iess is conducted in less than 5,000 premises nearer than four feet to

square feet; \$300 from 5,001 to 7,-500 square feet: \$400 from 7.501 to

"I also appreciate-that if this project, or for that matter, any ather public project, goes on the 10,000 square feet; \$500 in excess ballot, that a selling job is necesof 10,000 square feet. Fees shall be sary. The worthiness of the cause imposed for revenue and used for does not alter this fact. The Red (Continued on page 3)

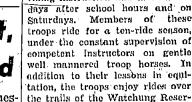


is provided in the ordinance providing it is approved by the diin width. Board Members Absent Lacking a quorum, the sched-

uled, meeting of the Springfield Board of Education, last night, was not held. District Clerk A. B.

meeting will be September 16, in

James Caldwell School.





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give any advance notice; just failed to show up. Is it possible for him to get a third appointment? A-If he had no reasonable ex-

cuse for breaking the appointments without notice, VA deems that he has refused Government reatment. No further treatment will be given, unless he makes e formal application and satisfactorily evinces a willingness to cooperate by keeping his appointionts.

Q-I'm training under Public Law 16, and I've just had some large medical expenses, which my subsistence payments won't cover. Is there any source where I can borrow money for a short time? A-Yes. Under the law, VA may lond-you up to \$100-from a revolving fund. No interest will be charged. But the money must be unid back.

Q-I am a school teacher and a World War II veteran, I took GI Bill_training last summer, and I expected_to_continue-this summer, But I became ill and will have to stay in bed for a couple of months. Will I be able to go ahead with my studies next summer, or will I lose out because I skipped

A-You will be permitted to continue with your GI studies next summer, since this summer's interruption has been for a reason beyond your control. Of course.

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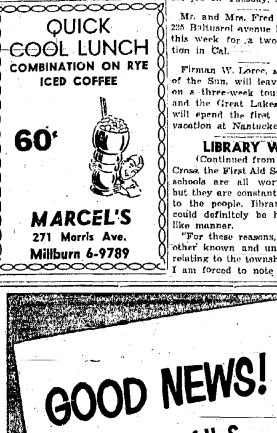
For Answers to above-questions and further information, call or write for



Three local girls have accepted the community and prospective positions with well known com- members at the home of Mrs. Robpunliss. Miss Marilyn Binder of 47 ert Stone. 722 Ridgewood ro d, Tower drive has accepted a posl- Millburn, on Thursday, August 28. tion with Bell Laboratorics of at 1 p.m. Membership chairman is Murray Hill; Miss Marlene Det- Mrs. Benjamin Sonnenblick; corick of 32 Center street has accepted a position with Shaw, chairmen are Mrs. Nathan Sher-Hughes and Pindar of Newark; | mon of Springfield and Mrs. Marand Miss Audrey J. Valentine of tin Berger. Hostesses for the af-17 Brook street has accepted a position with Worthington Pump. and Machinery Corporation of Herman Buncher and Mrs. Martin Harrison. All three girls received Berger. their secretarial training at the Vicationing at Avon this month

Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange. The Millburn-Springfield Chap-

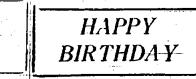
ter of Hadassah will hold a membership cocial for newcomers to



Firman W. Lorce, staff member of the Sun, will leave next week on a three-week tour of Canada and the Great Lakes region. He will spend the first week of his vacation at Nantucket Island. LIBRARY WING

(Continued from Page 1). Cross, the First Aid Squad and the schools are all worthy projects, but they are constantly being sold to the people. Ibrary expansion could definitely be handled in a like manner.

"For these reasons, and for the other known and unknown facts relating to the township's position, I am forced to note 'no'.'



A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following resi-

dents of Springfield; AUGUST 21-C. Arthur Smith James H. Conley Edward Harback Virginia Webster Gail Susan Allen ternoon will be Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. 22--Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries Donald Smith

David Hall Blanche Colantone Mrs. Jo Ann Harback and enjoying the cool ocean Larry S. Roland, Jr. breezes is our own Springfield Bianca Colantone Sun soclety editor, Miss Kitty -Gerard Richelo Ochler. Kitty, or should we say Victor Blindt, Sr. "Miss Vivacity," will-be back on Élaine E. Kern the job on Tuesday, September 2. Sarah Jane Campbell

George Abram Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sylvester of Cliff Hofacker 225 Baltusrol avenue left by plane Charles Runnele, Jr this week for a two-week vaca-Ann E. Baron Albert Holler, Jr.

Everet: A. Kelsey Anita Doherty Ruth Gennrick Paul_1_Soos 4-Norman Gullans June Worthington Deborah Connell



Heights.

Former Student's Nuptials Held

Fund brought out many interested parents and children. Wedding of a former Regional The Haggerty children, Patty, High School student and a Scotch Peggy and Billy, were back this Plains girl took place last Saturyear, with new acts. A comedy act by Andy Shephard and Robert day afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Sisum got many laughs, while our Church, Scotch Plains, when-Misssingers, Gretchen Forbes, Bruce | Mary Margaret Anionio, daughter Goldstein, Marty Menlson and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonio, Arlene Straver gave us many of the larest bits. Master of cereof 1967, Route 29, became the bride of Edward Straub, son of monies, Ed Coan, also sang. Mrs. Leonard Sochurch, of 730

THE-SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

During the intermission, playground awards were given to the Plainfield avenue, Berkeley three children from each play-Heights. Rev. John S. Nelligan ground who had the greatest numofficiated, and a reception followher of points. Mr. Ed Ruby called ed at St. Mary's Hall Berkeley the names and the awards were presented by the various play-The bride wore a gown of ivory ground leaders. The winners were as follows; Irwin Avenue, Richard

marquiectte fashloned with a Fancani, Ned Davenport and Tom sweetheart neckline and bodice embroidered with seed pearls, a Geoghegan; Reymond Chisholm-Maria Inamorato, John Bradley full skirt and long train. Her finher-tip veil was held by a juliet and Dick Johnson; James Caldwell-Shirley Temple Ward Landcap. She carried a cascade of rigan and Helen Mittnacht; and chrysanthemums and white roses. Miss Audrey Sautter, of Clark Henshaw Avenue - Elaine Hun-Township, was honor attendant, iocn, Norman Muller and Arlene and Andrew Murin, of Rahway, Kauer.

After the presentation of awards Mrs. Straub attended Scotch the collection for the Pollo Fund Plains High School and formerly was taken up by playground was employed by International epresentatives. The collection Maely Motor Conversion in Plainamounted to \$31 and was turned field.: Mr. Straub is employed by

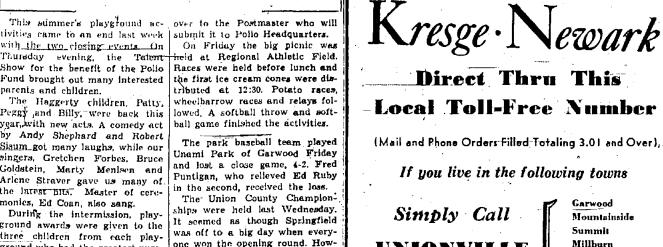
> Versatality of Electric Grills Modern effectric grills do far

niore than toast sandwiches. Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent, says that they can turn out some honest-to-goodness meals and that they are doubly-

weful if they have removable gride which are interchancable with waffle grids. Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension 10me management specialist at Rutgers University, points out that

the automatic modeus take the guesswork out of operation by aving a dial to get at the desired temperature. An indicator light tells you when that temperature as been reached. "These automatic models work only on alternating current, however," she says. "Non-automatic models work on either alternating

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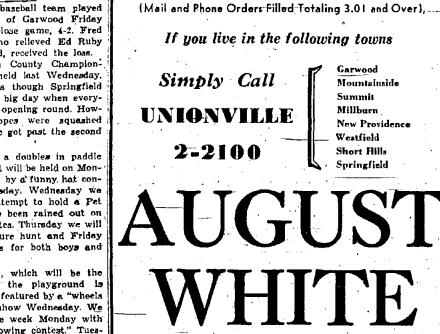
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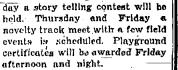
one won the opening round. How ever, all hopes were squashed when not one got past the second round. This week a doubles in paddle

tennis contest will be held on Monday, followed by a funny hat contest on Tuesday, Wednesday we will again attempt to hold a Pet Show. It has been rained out on two other dates. Thursday we will have a treasure hunt and Friday dash contests for both boys and girls.

Next week, which will be the finish week the playground is open, will be featured by a "wheels on parade" show Wednesday. We will start the week Monday with a "bubble blowing contest." Tues-









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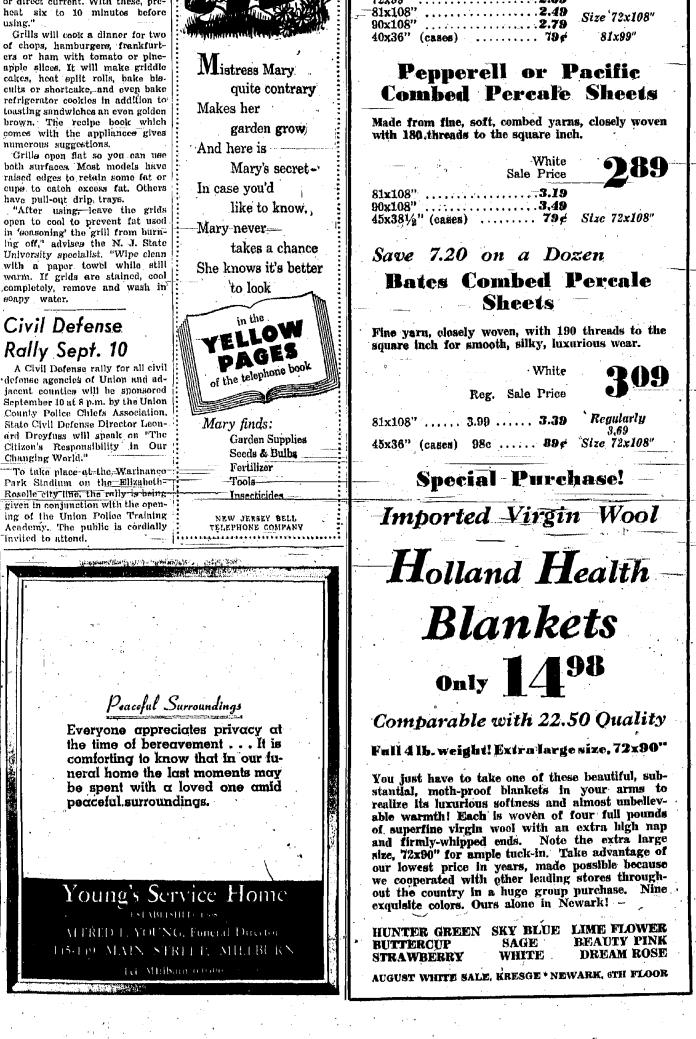
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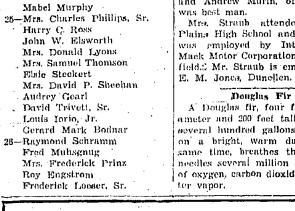


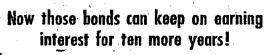


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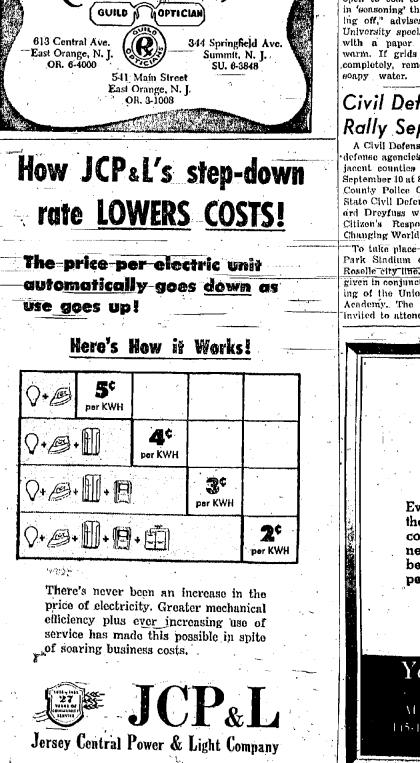
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			THURSDAY,	AUGUST 21, 1952				
		HELP WANTED MALE	FOR SALE	SERVICES OFFERED	FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT	OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT	FOUND	*
CLASS	FIED	ROSE grower needed, will supply house on premises for experienced man. Noe's Greenhouse: Madison 6-0033.	9-MISCELLANEOUS TELEVISION, 10-Inch Crosley with en- larger. Motorola television, 7-Inch	' 39-MISCELLANEOUS MACADAM DRIVEWAYS '	COMPORTABLE room in residential section for gentleman only. Near all transportation and center. Summit E-5792-R.	CENTRALLY tocated on 2nd floor. Furnishings and telephone service if desired. 303 Springfield Avenue. Summit e-7800.	DOGS - CATS - See Bummit Animai Weifare Leegue notice Social page. Summit Herald, if your dog is found	
ADVER 7	FISING	TRUCK DRIVER and yardmen. Call Stephena-Miller Co, Summit 6-6029. TRUCK DRIVER and stock clerk. Char- lines Pharmacy, 417 Springfield Ave.	portable with leather case. Reming- ton portable typ-writer, check writer. Summit 6-7188. BABY folding carriage Thayer, play-	OUR SPECIALTY PARKING LOTS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED	FURNISHED bedroom, twin beds, 1 or 2 refined business people. Con- venient to transportation. Chatham 4-5543-J.	Rentals Wanted	LOST PASSBOOK #29446, The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment'	
(3-Paper Classifie	d Combination)	HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE	pen, aluminum bathinette, tectr- babe seat, shoo-fly rocker. Summit 6-7057. STEAMER trunk, 2-burner Kerosene	CAN BE FINANCED SUMMIT 6-1303-M	FURNISHED room to rent for gentle- man. Business man, convenient to transportation Near city. Call after 6:30. 14 William Street, Summit.	APARTMENT FURNISHED, 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen. For young business couple, MIII-	stopped. PASSBOOK #15655. Return to Citizens Trust Co. of Summit, N. J.	
At no additional charge your classifi the community newspapers listed MINIMUM CHARGE	10 WORDS \$1.00	PULL or part-time real estate seles- man. Milburn and vicinity. Must have car. Box 167 Milburn Item.	 Stove, Bathinette, Summit 6-5356-J. IP IT'S WOVEN, "Try Alpern's: Crino- line, washable, 59c; Wool Felt, '2" \$4.98; ML1UM 42", \$2-60; Percales. 	FOR WINDOW CLEANING & FLOOR WAXING, CALL SUMMIT 6-0309. WE clean chimneys, gutters, furnaces	2 FURNISHED ROOMS, 35 AND 36. HOT WATER, OIL HEAT, NEAR TRANSPORTATION, 74 RIVER RD. SUMMIT 6-6470-W.	GARAGE WANTED	PASSBOOK No. 34677, The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Pay- ment stopped. DURING Vacation. Black and white	
Cash With Summit Hereid Summit 6-6300	Miliburn-Short Hills Item Miliburn 6-1200	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	\$4.96; MILIOM \$2", \$1.09; Percanes, from 20c; P. F. Organdy, from 49c; Dotted Swias from 49c; Taffeta from 69c; Rayon Gabardine, from 79c; from .98c; 48" Monk's Oloth, 98c;	and firplaces. Also repair chimneys and gutters. Clean and war floors. Call Reinhardt, Livingston 6-1078. 32-PAINTING-DECORATING	NICELY furnished rooms for refined working people. Colored. SUmmit 6- 6965.	shaw avenue, Bpringfield. Millburn 6-0419. HOUSE WANTED	female cat named Bootsie Short Hills 7-2202-J. MONDAY: green wallet near Short Hills Station. Reward. Miliburn 5-	
Springfield Millburn 6	d Sun -1276	done at my horde. Summit 8-2908. WOMAN, wishes days work. Experi- enced worker. Bigclow 8-9630, all day Thursday; after 6 p.m. Friday.	Pinwals Corduroy, from \$1.19; Nylon, Similar savings in wool, linen, silk, cotton, nylon, drapery, upholstery, bridal fabrics, dressmaker notions and accessories from Bates, Dan	PAINTINOPLASTERING PAPERHANGING INTERIOREXTERIOR Best Materials Work Guaranteed	COMPORTABLE Room for gentleman, residential section. 5 minutes to all transportation. 6Ummit 6-1722-W. TWO furnished rooms. Private bath.	SHORT HILLS or vicinity, starting SeptOct., will sign 1 or 2-year lease. 4 bedrooms, furnished or un- furnished. Will pay substantial	0348-M. WEDDING ring, plathum with 11 dia- monds across front. Inscription in- side band: M.M.B. Ber 111, June 29	
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE	HELP WANTED-Female	6-2758. WOMAN, days work by the hour.	Modes Royales Pattern Bervice Open evenings to 10 P. M. Sunday to 6P.M. MOrristown 4-1718	P. O. Box 195 Summit 6-6346 WANTED Houses to paint. C. B. White	NEWLY decorated, twin beds, gentle- men only. Convenient to transporta-	lawn easential. Best references. Box 623, Summit Herald.	day, Aug. 10, please call Summit 6- 5453 for exchange of proper coats?	
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With Proctor		WOMAN, age 37. Junior Executive, moving from New York due to hus- band's business transfer would like to find employment in Summit, vi- ciptiv, Knouldens of office assistance	ris Plains TOPSOIL, fine, light foam tree of stones, roots and debris. Soil test and sample available. Rotted cow manufer Donald Pyle, contractor,	painting and decorating work. Mill- burn 6-1754-J. 32-A-FIANO TUNING PIANO LICUDIES? Call-Millourn Plano	SINGLE and double rooms, business people. 9 Parmley Place, Summit. 2 FURNISHED or unfurnished on 2nd floor, in center of town, light house-	TEACHER, woman, single, desires 2 or 3 rooms. Summit 6-0108.	Club. Classe begin Tursday, Sept. 9 at Beechwood Hotel, Summit, Wednesday. September 10. at Club Linrose, Linden. Phone Mrs. Ann Wallan, Cranford 5-5389 or V. Poston.	<i>.</i>
Save Commutation	and Travel Time	cinity. Knowledge of office assistance and personnel management. Excel- lent references. Write Box 621, Sum- mit Herald.	manure Donald Pyle, contractor, Millington, Millington 7-0665. MUST BE SOLD, White electric sewing machine, Mother of Pearl table, 2	Service, C. Werth, 96 Millburn Ave- nue., South Orange 3-2915.	Room, in center of town, light house- keeping. Available Soptember 15 Box 624, Summit Herald. ROOM, gentleman preferred, centrally loosted, 14 William Street, Summit.	WANTED TO BUY WE PAY highest each prices for any- thing. Antiques, ohins, silver, brices-	ACOORDION and Hawstian Guitar. Lessons at your home, if desired. A. Werner, Millburn 6-1789-J.	
and have ability to work with figures. I for advancement for qualified applicant	Permanent position with opportunity	CURTAINS and silks done by hand. Summit 6-0531-M. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	mahogany Windsor rocking chairs, Princess dresser, mahogany flat desk, lamps, radio and records, mahogany wardrobe, beautiful mahogany din-	WE BUY_scrap iron and metal, also junk cars and trucks. Millburn 6- 2102-R. DIAMOND APPRAISERS	NURSE can provide care, room and board for elderly gentleman, private home, call SU. 5-7441-W.	brac, paintings, rugs. Tour stis contents our specialty. SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS 47-49 Summit Avenue Summit 5-2118	USED CARS FOR SALE	
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for assembly work in	modern factory.	OFAIN drive bike \$15. Summit 6-8005-M. ZA-BOATS	Drakes. Inquire Nat Day, 109 Forest Drive, Short Hills 7-3605. MAPLE bed, spring mattress. Frigi- dnire, 7 cu ft. Portuble dishwasher,	Business couple. Millington 7- 0057-J-1. FURNISHED ROOMS	UNFURNISHED APT. 1 UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, fireplaces in three rooms, all utilities.	33 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. Summit 6-0095 We will buy your stile contents GOOD Plano Wanted. Steinway or	TRUCKS FOR SALE REO truck, 1049, heavy duty, 16-ft, insulated body, excellent condition.	
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CLASSIFIES	Movie Guide	LOEWS	(c) The surface of the premises	hids, or to waive informalities there- in. By direction of the Township Com-	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	movie outue	Aug. 21, 35, 26, Red Planer Mars. 1045, 145, 545, 845; Liand of Dearc. 1447, 347, 647, 1937, Aug. 22, 23,	on which such bushiess is conducted shall be completely covered by a hard	mittee. MRS. E. WORTHINGTON:	Dated: August 13, 1952.	alloutted for conducation and that	
HELP WANTED-Female	SUMMIT	[] Rev Planet Mars. 11:53, 3507, 5:26, 9:55; [] Island of Desire, 10:01, 1520, 4539, 7:53.	surfaced pavelment with adequate drainage facilities to the street. (d) No motor vehicle shall be	Aug. 21 Clerk.	HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary,	read Township Committee to be held	heard concerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON
CLERK	STRAND Aug. 21, 22, We're Not Mariled, 3.05,	14417. Aug. 24. Red Planet Mar., 2:35, 5:55, 9:15; Island of Degre, 12:47, 4:07, 7:27, 10:47	parked on such premises nearer than four sect to any frame building,	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE	August 21 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	on Wednesday, September 10, 1952, in the Springfield, Municipal Building at	
in office of manufacturing company Summit Area	7:35, 9:45, Aug. 23, We're Not Married, 2:45, 5:10, 7:39, 5:50, Aug. 24, Canon	PROCTOR	(e) No business shall be con- dusted on such premilies and the	THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON BLACK'S	STELS SAUGULANO //	
Duties comprise: Payroll, stock records	City, 3 40, 6:50, 10:00; Aaron Blick of Pumpkin Creek, 2:00, 5:10, 8:20, Aug ; 25, Carson City, 4:03, 7:00, 10:10;	A0g. ² 20, 21, 25, 26, Don't Bother to Knock, 12:39, 3:09, 5:43, 8:27, 11:10; ; Desart Purshit 10:09, 1058, 4:37, 7:18,	premises shall be closed between the hours of ten o'clock P.M., and eight o'clock A.M.	HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1	LANE. IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD; AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLA-	MEGERVIEWING	by JIM BALLARD
Good pay, short hours, free hospital- ization, Medical-surgical benefit, and	Aaron Slick of Pumpkin Creek, 200, 18/95 Ang. 26 Chastin Roycold, 3/00	1959. Aug. 22. Don't Hother to Knock,	(f) The licensee shall at all times maintain order within such rearran	Springfield, New Jersey Seuled proposals for transporting	TION THERDOF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township	OTHER WELLO HADAM	BUT FOR A KID IN
group insurance. Will train beginner- Box 625, Summit Herald	2:50, 1:25, 0:40.	Pur.ult, 11:19, 2:05, 4:51, 7:37, 10:37, Aux. 23, Don't Bother to Knock, 11:00, 1:47, 4:39, 7:13, 10:00, 12:43;	lass; shall reitain from creating or allowing undue noise therein; shall- not permit snicke or dust to escape	pupils from the Borough of Kenli- worth to the Jonathan Dayton Re-	Committee of the Township of Spring- field, in the County of Union and	OTASE UNE WELLO JAN MADAM PERIOR TOLLE DE TENT NY EN WALLE DE TENT SUPER-SER	HAVE YOU TRIED
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SMALL black purse, containing money. On Monday, August 18, Finder re-	Aug. 21, 22; 25, 26, 27, Carrie, 2130, 7,00, 9:15, Aug. 23, 24, Carrie, 2:50,	2130, 5120, 8110, 11100; Desert Pursuit, 1119, 4.09, 6159, 9149.	and shall keep such promises in as near and enderly a condition as the nature of the business will allow.	P. M., Daylight Saving Time, on	or any other conveyance, wagon, dray, carriage or cart on Black's Lane, he-	Gimis A	PPLIANCE BRING UP A CHILD
turn to Summit Herald.		ORANGE	(3) The holder of a license shall keep the same posted in a conspicu- ous place in the place, of business	Tuesday, August 26, 1052, at the Jona- than Dayton Regional High School, Flemer, Avenue, Springfield, New Jer-	tween Morris Avenue and Academy. Green, except in a northerly direc- tion.		RVICE
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top. One spakions drawer, \$60 cash. Phone Summit 6-6384-R.	The Story of Will Rogers, 305, 6:25,7 9:35; Last Train from Bombay, 2:00,	10:10: Prontition Gal. 3:15, 8:45, Aug. 29 Walk East un Remeni 1:25, 7:00	SECTION 6. Any person who vio- lates this ordinance or any part there- of, shall upon conviction forfeit and	tions and bid forms for the route which will require the use of four (4) buses, and a standard form of	the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to		HTE SAL
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	SID, 8:20. MILLBURN	Aug. 23, Wall: East on Beacon, 13:45, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20; f.adv. in Iron Matter.	be imprisoned for a time not exceed-	questionnaire to be answered by the bidder, from the Secretary of the	a fine of not more than \$25.00, or imprisonment for not more than ten days in the County Jall, or both, in.		
A Gold Mine	MILLBURN	2:25, 5:50, 9:00, Aug. 24, Walk Fant on Beacon, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20; Lady	and every offense, SECTION 7. If any clatter, sen-	Board of Education during the hours of 9 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 3 P.M at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High	the discretion of the Court. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall	FOR T	HE BEST EXPERIENCED
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Springfield Avenue. Top condition.	Point, 1:45, 5:59, 8:45, Aug. 24, Work-	Aug. 26, The Winning Team, 1:35,	any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair for invalidate the re-	A certified or cashler's check in the amount of 5% of yearly bid, provided	law, and approval of the same by the- Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.		THUR SEKVILL
Large rooms, oll heat. Garage attached,	 Ing Her Way Thru College, 340, 6535, 10:00; "Anybody Seen My Gal. 1:45, 5:05, 8:30, Aug. 25, Working Her Way Thru College, 1:45, 7:00, 10:15; Any- 	Aug. 27, Wagons West, 2:00, B:50; Dumbo, 3:50; Cartoons, 1:25, 3:15;	mainder thereof, but shall be con- flued in its operation to the charge.	\$100.00, shall be furnished by the bid- der. The Board of Education reserves	I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certily that the foregoing Ordi-	- FOR FACT CEDIVICE.	
	j body Scen My Gal, 3:00, 3:45, Aug. 26,	within the second stand stand and stand stands and stands	pentence, paragraph, section or part phereof directly involved in the con-	the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid it may consider to	nance was introduced for first read-	- FOR FAST SERVICE 330 MORRIS AVE. •	
SUMMIT 6-6596	Kiddles: Show, 1:30; Wizard of Oz; Meet the Invisible Man; Working Her Way Thru College, 7:00, 10:15; Any-	PALACE Aug. 21, 22, 25–26, We're Not Married;	troversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered. SECTION 8. Licenses issued before	be for the best interest of the Re- gional High School. By order of the Board of Educa-	ship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on	550 moriers ave.	SPICINGFIELD, N. J.
EVERY DAY	body Seen My Gal, 8:45, Aug. 27, Love- ly to Look at, 4:40, 7:00, 10:00; Oktnawa,	3:33, 7:00, 10:26, Walt Till the Sun Shine Nellie, 1:43, 8:38 Aug 23, 24	the effective date of this Ordinance and bona fide establishments oper-				
	ADISON	We're Not Maeried, 12:45, 4:08, 7:31, 10:54: Wait Till the Sun Shines Nel- lie, 2:20, 5:43, 9:06	ating in the nature of the business regulated under the terms of the with- in Ordinance, shall continue until		LE3301230003E0130071013010013010000811718CHCE001	187810172171788871168731(81711461714111160 9 1141141	
IS SUNDAE	MADISON Aug. 21, Lovely to Look at. 7:25, 9:25,	Aue 99 Stare Ship 2-94 Hop to be	December 31, 1952 without further payment of additional license fees.			-	
when you stop at DAIRY QUEEN.	Aug. 22, Has Anybody Seen My Gid, 7:00, 9:50; Denver and the Rio Grande, 8:30.	Kentucky, 1:46, 8:48, Aug. 23, Slave Ship, 2:21, 6:53, 16:15; Kentucky, 1245	and subject to all other pertinent ordinances and regulations hereofore in existence governing said businesses,			7	T
	Aug. 23, Has Anyone Seen My Gal, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50; Denver and the Rio Grande, 2:15, 5:15, 8:25, Aug. 24, Wait	Rue Madahilie, 3:11, 6:44, 10:15; Man	On and after January 1, 1953, the terms of the foregoing ordinance shall		NEY		
	Till the Sun Shines Nellie, 3:24, 6:35, 9:45; Lady in Iron Mask; 2:05, 5:15,	1:44, 8:49.	apply equally to businesses presently licensed and in existence, as well as				
he gang at DAIRY QUEEN, cor-	Nellie, 8:30; Lady in Iron Mask, 7:00;	Many insects live only in associ- ation with plants, for instance	to those licensed subsequent to the date of this ordinance. This ordinance shall take effect im-			· · · ·	
ier of Flemer and Trivett Aves. or a perfect "sundae date."	 [10:00, Aug. 26] Robin Hood, 7:35, 9:40; Water Hirds, 7:05, 9:05, Aug. 27, Robin Hood, 2:35, 7:35, 9:40; Water Hirds, 2:35, 7:35, 9:40; Water Hirds, 2:05, 7:05, 9:05. 	those who live all or part of their	inediately upon final passage and pub- lication, according to law.				
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ARDEN , PAUL HOUGLAS , ED- DIE BRACKEN , METZI GAYNOR	Earth, 1:08, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20, Aug. 25, Sauidos Amicos 2:35; Greatest Show on	red from the person who first an	Sealed proposals will be received at the Town Hall Sent 10 1052 at 9:00				
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A BANK MARK	Lady in the Iron Mask, 1:20, 7:00, 10:15. 23, Pride of St. Louis, 4:00, 7:13, 10:26;	(b) "Used motor vehicle dealer" means a person engaged in the busi- ness of selling, buying or dealing to	170 ft. 4' bit. conc. walk. 780 s.y. top soiling and seeding. 35 rose bushes.				
2011 CENTURT I DA PRIMERIA	EAST ORANGE	ness of selling, buying or dealing in used motor vehicles. (c) "Person"_includes natural				4	
Woho NOY	BEACON Aur. 21, 22, Pride of St. Louis, 3:10,	persons, firms or co-partnerships, corporations, associations and other artificial bodies and members, of-	50 a.y. court paving — DL conc. Specifications may be examined at office of A. H. Lennox, 178 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. The contrast will be awarded to the	🛓 🗌 Bicycle	🗌 Toys	Tal	
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O CALLER COL	2:51, 3:38, 8:35, Aug. 25, 25, 001300 City, 2:52, 7:00, 9:40; Here Comes the Marines, 1:46, 8:33.	dealing in used motor vehicles with- in the Township of Springfield unless	MAAIR CONDITIONED			(size:)	
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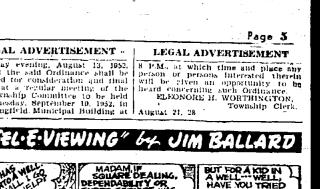
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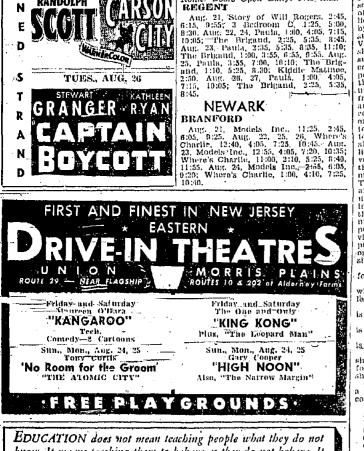
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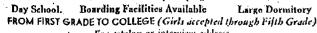


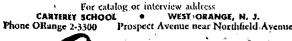
know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to thrn their arithmetic to requery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all -by example. -John Ruskin

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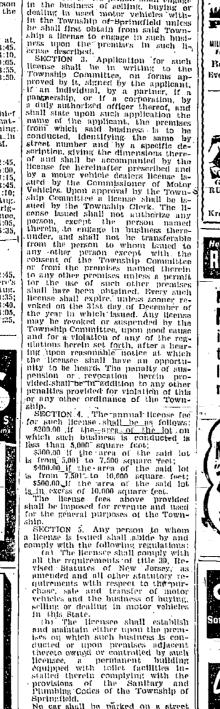
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Bond, Whitey's Beat Chrysler, PBA Wins

The title was wrapped up and set gently aside last week, but the champion PBA nine of the Springfield Softball-League is out for greater glory-an unbeaten season. The possibilities of such a campaign currently are extremely bright. Remaining on the Police nine's schedule are three games. One comes off Monday night, as ... Whitey's provides the opposition in a re-scheduled affair. The other two opponents are Bond Electronics and Springfield Sheet Metal., The latter probably would he the toughest to whip, although all three have been easy victims in previous meetings.

Chrysler-Plymouth took a beating in last week's results, dropping two games. Chrysler initially lost the rubber gaine of the season series to Bond last Thursday evening. The second reverse was inflicted by Whitey's last night by a 5-0 margin.

The PBA wer number twelve Fuesday night by forfeit, 9-0, as-Marcel's was unable to corral enough players to play the game. Bond and Sheet Metal meet tonight. Then, the loop enters its final week of the regular slate. Next Tuesday eve, the PBA plays Whitey's collides Bond. Sheet Metal on Wednesday night, while Marcel's and Chrysler wind thingsoun-Thursday.

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Full Schedule Set at Watchung

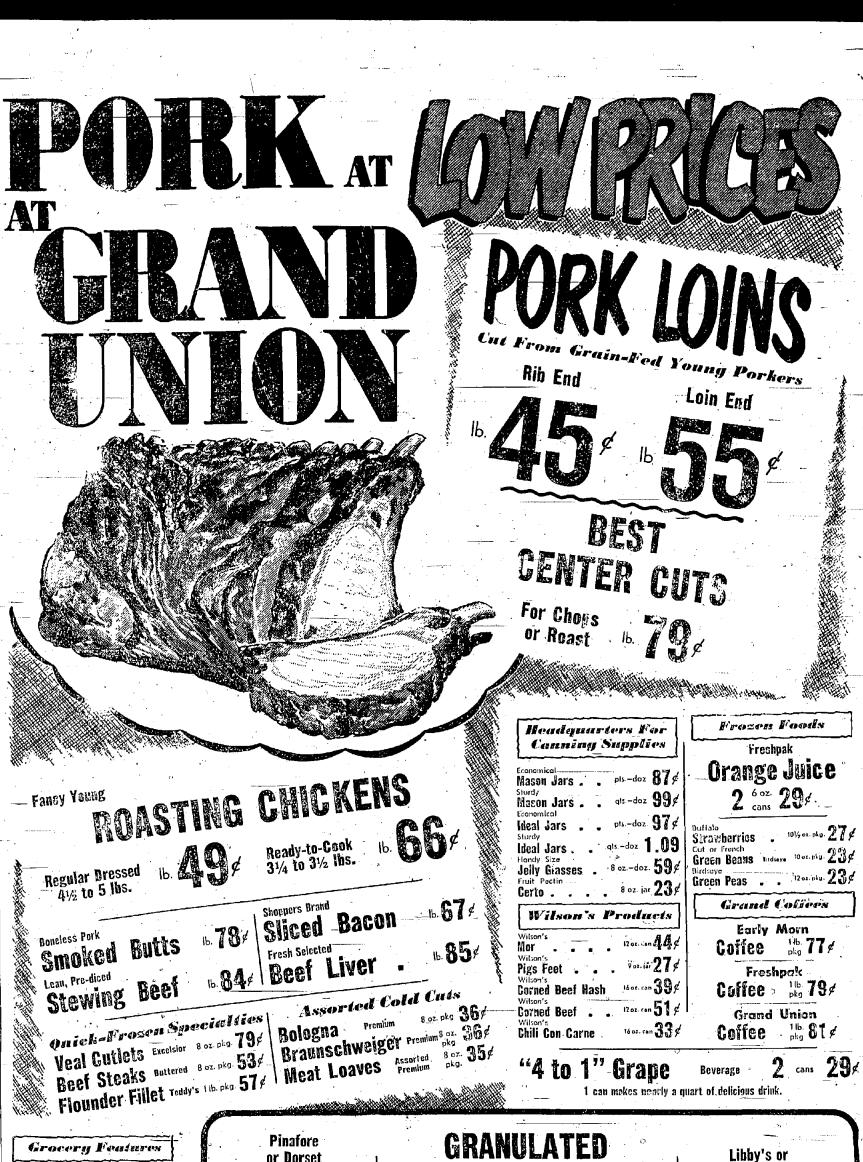
The Watchung Troops plan an other active autumn season with horse shows, paper chases, crosscountry rides in addition to trail fion. The riding troops, which are sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at their Watchung Stables in Summit, will start their ten-week season on Sepach afternoon after school hours.

Horse Show Champion

MISS LEDDY BUERKLIN, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerklin, of 18 Tower drive, who recently was awarded the grand championship of the Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, Horse Show. The Springfield girl, shown here riding her mount, "Colonel," also was the winner of several other prizes.

Local Girl Takes Horse Show Title Miss Leddy Buerklin, 13, of 18 | was reserve champlon last year, Tower drive, placed her name in thus took her first grand chamthe list of Union County's forepionship at the meet. most horse show riders by win-Miss Buerklin began her riding ning the grand championship of the annual Mount Pocono, Penn- career six years ago at the Union sylvania Horse Show last week- County Park Commission's Watchung Troops in Summit. She was The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduated from the Oak Knoll Fred Buerklin, Leddy also cap- School in Summit last June and tured a blue ribbon, her twenty- will attend Mount Saint Josephine eighth in horse show competition, School in Philadelphia p in two and a trophy. Miss Buerklin, who weeks.





and five units will ride on Satur- Report From Maine days. All troops will accommodate beginners, intermediates, and advanced ridges eight years of age or older.

All troops are divided into squads, according to the age and experience of the rider. Competent instructors are assigned to each squad, and all riding is under the supervision of the instructor assigned to the squad. In addition to the instruction, the troopers enjoy many rides over the Reservation.

For additional information write or call T. N. Tully, Director of Troops, Watchung Stables, Summit 6-3169.

field's Charlie Schaffernoth is currently playing baseball, the local boy will make a hig impression on Chicago White Sox officials when he reports for that club's spring training in 1953. Certainly, on his record at Presque Isle, Charlie warrants a long look-see from the Pale Hose. Charlie presently is making a sincere effort to win the Presque

Judging by several reports from Presque Isle, Maine, where Spring

Isle Indians' club batting fitle. He is now the runner-up. We were reading an article which ran in a Presque Isle newsnaner this week. If described Schaffernoth as being "young, big, and strong and full of that of drive and will to win."

Recently Charlie put on a brilliant-display of catching which compted this statement in the paper; "Whoever (meaning a majo league baseball team) gets this youngster should feel pretty lucky, trails of the beautiful Watchung because they will be getting a fellow that will work hard at all times to improve his playing." The local boy threw out three men attempting to steal second base, picking runners off first and third for good measure. : ---

Baseball Is Dead In Springfield

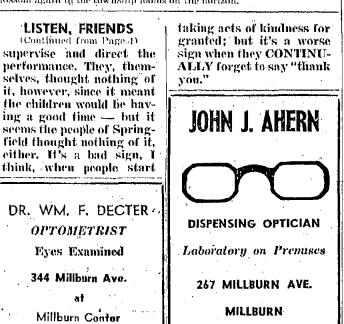


Vehicular traffic on the New again is anyone's guess. Jersey Turnpike passed the 10,000,-000 mark last Wednesday (August 6), Paul L. Troast, chairman of the Authority announced today.

The first 53-mile section of the highway was opened on November 5, 1951, just eight months ago, and other sections were opened thereafter until the complete .118-miles were placed in operation on January 15, of this year,

The number of vehicles using the highway in the first eight months of operation is 10,040,125, Mr. Troast said, a daily average of 48,000, which is twice the number estimated by the engineers for traffic in the first full year of operation in 1952, Revenues produced from tolls amounted to \$9,-007,571, which also is about double that estimated by the engineers. Revenues from concessions. service stations and restaurants, in the eight months' period approximated \$775,000 and, for the current year to early August are expected? to approach \$750,000, Mr. Froast reported. For many months these facilities were in temporary buildings because of difficulties in obtaining certain materials for the permanent structures. By the end of May and early June the permanent facilities were sompleted and placed in operation, providing additional space for the accommodation of Turnpike patrons.

Back in 1949-that is only four years ago, by the way-Springfield was a flourishing baseball towns-with-azstrong_semi-pro club operating on week-ends as a part of the strong. Lackawam Lengue. The Springfield Rifles, as the club_was known, finished in a three-way tie for second place with Madison and Summit. What happened to the baseball fever is anyone's guess! Personally we feel that television played a large part in sinking the sport locally. That is beside the point, however, for no matter what the reason, baseball has departed horeabouts. Whether or not it is gone forever Attendance at semi-pro loops in this area has diminished tremendously in the past decade. Sunday afternoon baseball was a big attraction before the war. When a powerful circuit like the Lackawannin League folds, the blame generally can be laid to fan inferest, or the lack of it, Good lendership probably could revive baseball here, but as of the moment, none of the superior guidance which baseball needs, to , blossom again in the township looms on the horizon.



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Prices Effective in Grand Union Super Markets in This Area Through August 23rd. STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. - Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. - Summit, 24 DeForest Ave.

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.« Summit and Union stores open Thur, & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Libby's or

Stokely's

Pears

29

13¢

2 bchs. 15¢