Ask For Bids For Building **New School**

Scaled bids for the 'new elementary school to be constructed on Mountain Avenue, will be received by the Springfield Board ! of Education at the r lorence M. Gaudireer School on September-15. Bidstwill be taken separately. for general construction, structural steel and miseellanebus ironwork, plumbing and drainage heating and ventilating work, and electrical work.

According to the legal advertisement concaring in today's ssue-no-bidder-may-submit-mari than one bid for any single branch of the work but bidders may sub rit separate proposals for more than one branch of the work.

Information for bidders and of Emil A: Schmidlin, the architect, at 586 Central Avenue, East, Orange, or at the office_of the Board of Education in Spring-

-Work_on_the_new_school_ pected to start as soon as the contractors' bids are accented.

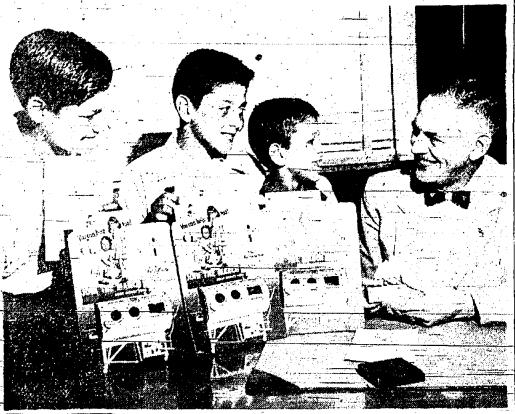


Rev. Aloysius Carney, Pastor of Donhauser's third consecutive St. James Church recently re- summer session, and he has now arned from his assignment as graduated from the management Chaplain at the summer training encampment at Camp Drum. Rev. Carney is a major in the U. S. Army reserve.

July Collections Ahead of 1953

Tax collections in Springfield continue to lead 1953, the total for all taxes in the Township for 1954 being \$790,123,99 as compared fo \$705,160.82 for last year which includes the month of July. The collection of 1954 taxes for the month of July shows \$194,903,47 as compared with \$155,045.62_for the same month in 1953. The totals for the 1954 taxes up to and including July are \$747,319.18; the same period last year showing \$365,

Collector of Taxes Charles H. Huff reports that he received. \$2,932.61 of 1953 taxes last month which brings the total of 1953 taxes collected for 1954, including last-month to-\$23,383.70.-In-1953-bo-the largest ever_caught_offcollection of the previous year's month, \$22,463.67. The total de this eaten from the Judy K from China Theater. linquent taxes collected to date the Brielle Yacht Club on Tues | Capt. Rebell's civilian occupa-



44 Wentz Avenue, Edward Bloom of 86 March of Dimes Fund Drive.

FROM DOOR-TO-DOOR—The spontaneous | Mapes Avenue and Ronald Puorro of 88 Iraction of these three boys helped the cause win Street, turn over the money they colfer the Polio Foundation. Stuart Chesler of | lected to George Turk, Chairman of the

spirit_shown when three other

neighborhood children saddened

ing financial_help_to_combat_this_

adults who in this modern world,

often forget the plight of those

I would like to take this op-

portunity to commend the action-

of these three children, who like

many more have raised funds

to help fight this dread disease.

They deserve great credit for

having succeeded despite obsta-

cles that only served to spur

them on to greater-success. The

In order to assure those who

doubted the intentions of these

children but more important to

am happy to list these additional

soldiers in the never ceasing bat-

tle against Polio, Stuart Chesler,

44 Mentz Avenue, Rounie Puorro,

These children and those who

were so generous to them may

he_assured this money will be

used to allay the sufferings of

those afflicted with this disease.

Chapter, National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis, I express the

thanks-of-those-who have been

Mr. Gerald Malone celebrated

is twenty-fifth anniversary with

Chubb & Son, Insurance Under-

writers in Short Hills, today, He

and several other staff members

who reach their twenty-fifth year

Club at a banquet held in the Ho-

Starting with Chubb & Son in

1929, Mr. Malone was a member

of the Burglary Underwriting

Dept. in the New York office. He

was transferred to the Accounting

Dept. in 1946. In 1947 Mr. Malone

Son of the Insurance Society of

New York for winning honors in

is an active member of the Em-

erved on several committees,

ncluding the Organizing Commit-

ee which originated plans for

When Chubb & Son opened the

L. I., to General Greene Village

residents. With his wife, he lives

at 42A Linden avenue, A son, 2nd

he Association.

tel Astor, New York.

On behalf of the Springfield

neighborhood activities.

less fortunate.

Donhauser, C of C Local Youths Lend A Hand Exec, Attends Yale In The Fight Against Polio

Harry G. Donhauser, 4 Prosark Chamber of Commerce last week at the annual Northeastern Institute at Yale University. Mr. Donhauser is a staff executive Years With Pru

tion, with duties as director of nembership relations, executive assistant, and ... manager of the 10-story—Chamber—of—Comme<u>rce</u>-The Northeastern Institute at

Yale University is an annual fraining convocation of Chamberof Commerce staff executives from many states. This was Mr. training course.

Mr. Donhauser is a Navy vet eran-and Rutgers-graduate, who is now doing graduate work. In billties with the Newark Chamber and charitable work here in of the Society of Actuaries.

Hitchings Catches 111 Pound Marlin

Major and Mrs. Robert Hitchings and sons, David and Jeffrey. home on Saturday, July 31.

While there, Major -Hitchings went out on his first deep sea fishing trip and came back in with a white markin, believed to

amount-to \$24,997.97 as compared day, July 27. It took him an hour tion is that of market researcher to \$23,170.94 in 1953. and fire minutes to bring it in for the Advertest-Research Co.

George M. Turk, Acting Postmaster and Chairman, of pect Place, represented the New the Local March of Dimes Campaign, issued the following statement today:

Olsen Observes 20

James J. Olsen, of Springfield, observes his 20th anniversary of service with the Prudential Insurance Co. tomorrow.--

Mr. Olsen, who is assistant actuarial director in the company's by, the plight of their friends sickness and accident department, trudge from door to door solicit--will-receive-a-motion-picture-camera as an anniversary gift in rec- disease. Such spontaneous action ognition of his membership in an could well be an example, for we advanced class of The Prudential "Old Guard." He will also be presented with a testimonial scroll signed by Carrol M. Shanks, company president.

Throughout his career with the company, Mr. Olsen has been associated with actuarial work. In his evenings, at Rutgers. Apart 1951 he-was-named senior actuarfrom his professional responsi- ial assistant and in March of this year he was promoted to assistant of Commerce, he is active in civic actuarial director. He is a Fellow Springfield, where he resides Mr. and Mrs. Olsen live at 144 amount raised was the largest with his wife and three small Pitt-road, with their three small ever received from children

daughters-Cande, four; Nancy, two, and Linda; five months. He is a veteran of World War II

Local Man Trains give credit for a job well done, I At Camp Drum

Warren E. Rebell of 155 Bryant 88 Irwin Street and Eddie Bloom, Avenue is currently completing 86 Mapes Avenue. of 117 Hawthorn avenue, spent a summor training program with two weeks vacationing at Nor-the Army Reserve units under mandy Beach. They returned the 300th Logistical Command at Camp Drum, Captain Rebell is Commanding officer of the 823rd Signal Service Company which trains throughout the year at the Kearny Shipyards.

_Capt._Rebell is a veteran of the Jorsey shore. The fish World War II, during which he and will continue to be aided by taxes-was-\$1.562.26-for-thly and weighed 1111 lbs. and was 8 ft. served as Signal-Officer at Y this and similar efforts. a total for the year up to that I in long. Major Hitchings made Force Pield Headquarters in the

Both Local Polio Cases Appear Out Of Danger

First Aid Squad Cannot Transport Polio Victims

The polio scare in Springfield has resulted in a statement by the Springfield First Aid Squad to the effect that "it cannot transport cases diagnosed as poliomyelitis." Following is the complete announcement on this subject by the First Aid Squad:

of two polio cases in Springfield, port polio patients. the First Aid Squad has asked be brought to the attention of all Springfield residents.

or-possible poliomyelitis eases. This service cannot be the transporting of a polio case. equipped to handle contagious di-

"Preventing the spread of-polio concerns us all. Residents of our township would not knowingly expose themselves or members of their families to this dread disease and we, as volunteer members of your first aid squad, would not do so either. Using the ambulance for such cases would In view of the approaching It would be contaminated even emergency drive by the National with the use of isolation tech-Foundation for Infantile Paralyants. Any person using the amsis, and the fact that our town, has two small victims of this diis one reason why the squad be- 3100." sease, I am heartened by the

Although Union County con-

the 1954 March of Dimes, the high-

appeals, the emergency_drive_is

still necessary, Mr. Whelan said.

He explained that on a nation-

wide scale insufficient funds were

raised to provide both for patient

The county chairman quoted

National Foundation figures to

show that a third more polio cases

were reported in the first half of

the current year than the average

for the same period over the last

five years. He said signs indicate-

at least 40,000 new cases by the

end of the year, in addition to

_67,000_patients_carried over from

"In any event," he stated, "a

record polio caso-load must be

cared for in 1954. The provision

of increased amounts of gamma

care and for polio prevention.

ributed a total of \$136,010.96 to this summer.

"From a more practical point that the following information of view, disinfection of the ambulance following a-polio-transportation would put it out of service-for-12-14 hours: all bedding "The Springfield First Aid used for the patient would have quad cannot transport diag- to be burned; attendants could wear only a mask, coveralls, and a pair of shoes, all of which would offered because of the dangers have to be burned on completion involved to the squad members of the trip. These severe measand also because the ambulance ures are necessary because we could not be used for a period of do not have the facilities avail-12-14 hours after being used for able as those organizations

> We know, with these facts in mind, Springfield residents will realize the reason for this departure from our announced poneeded.

seases.

be the means of such exposure. victim can be secured through improvement in water serv- her boy home, she said on the St. Elizabeth Hospital of Elizabeth, which is the polio center of niques on the part of the attend- Union County. If any questions arise, please contact your first bulance_after the transportation aid squad by calling police headwhich has so often been spared, of a polio patient may very well quarters or by phoning St. Elizarisk exposure to the disease. This both's Hospital at Elizabeth 5

peals now in preparation will be

delivered by letter carriers to all

residents along their routes.

Replies accompanied by donations

In addition, a selected list of

donors will be approached with a

emergency fund. The women's

division and the sports division

will be urged to sponsor-special

fund-raising events, and each

county municipality will be asked

to do the same. Coin boxes will be

distributed in the main business

FUND_DRIVE

RESIDENTS-Don't forget to

place your quarter donation to

the Springfield First Aid Squad

in the slot marked "TOWELS",

plea for an extra gift for the

will be requested.

Towns Discuss **Water Service**

Improvement

announced last night that terday compared with 27 reported springfield was represented in the same period last year, acat a meeting of municipalities orthopedic nurse for the Union licy of offering the squad service held in Millburn Monday County Chapter of the National whenever and wherever they are night to take some positive Foundation for Infantile Paralyaction in asking the Common-sis.

ice during the hot dry season. telephone yesterday, and hopes -Another meeting of the municipal engineers with the water-company will be held Tuesday, August 24, and a second meeting of the representatives of the various mu nicipalities is scheduled for September 13 at which time March Of Dimes Asks More the water company is exnected to announce improve-

Contributions for Emergen water shortages in this area. Officials from Summit, Maplegood, West Orange, Irvington, Springfield will be called upon to help in the emerency campaign for Union County's \$50,000 quota to supship as well as Springfield atelement the January March of Dimes drive to be held from tended Monday night's meeting on the water shortage situation. August 16 to August 30. Edward L. Whelan, chairman of the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation for

ments to prevent future

The water company was called nfantile Paralysis, announced that Acting Postmaster upon to give some assurance that there would be no lack of water George M. Turk has agreed to handle the Springfield camor water pressure as was the case in several of the communities durtrial vaccine require vast sums ing the recent dry spell. -

The emergency campaign will est amount in the history of the be conducted chiefly by mail. Aphave improved the situation in ficer, Patrolman John Baber, the Springfield but the use of water impression that he was really between the hours of 4 p. m. and speeding. However, the police of-10 p. m. for sprinkling lawns and ficer's story prevailed and the (Continued on page 6) (Continued on page 5)

The polio scare—as far as Springfield is concerned appears to be over although both cases will be watched

Seven year old Bobbie Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Walter of 12 Kipling Avenue, was brought home Tuesday from the isolation ward at St. Elizabeth's in Elizabeth and is now under the loving care of his mother who was formerly a nurse.

Susan, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex White of 15 Kipling Avenue, is sitting up and doing very well, according to the doctors, even though she is "Following the announcement lieves it to be unwise to trans-still-at-Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Both children, according to the health authorities now appear to be out of danger and there should be no concern as to further cases since yesterday was the end of the fourteen-day period with no new cases reported.

> Dr. H. P. Dengler, Springfield Health Officer, is very pleased with the fine progress being made y the two-local youngsters and attributes the present improved situation to the cooperation of all health authorities, the quick acion of the parents in reporting the cases and the response of all neighbors in cooperating-with the isiting Health Board nurses.

There were 15 cases in all re ported in Union County up to yes-

"Help in transporting a polio wealth Water Company for Mrs. Walter was happy to-have her training as a nurse will help bring Bobbie back to complete

\$50 For Speeding In 1924 Mercedes

Robert S. Wallach, a collector of-antique automobiles of Hudson road, Murray Hill, added \$50 to the cost of his ancient 1924 Mercedes roadster, because that was the amount he paid in a fine Monday night when he appeared before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court here on a charge of speeding 55 miles in a 25 mile

zone Mr. Wallach didn't believe his collector's item could get up noise of the cut-out, which he says he has a special permit to operate The heavy rains early this week on his car, gave the arresting of-

Both Parties Plan Work To Increase Registrations

The survey being made by the Union County Board of Elections to consider neighborhood registrations in addition to those now being taken at town halls and the court house may increase the percentage of Springfield residents who are now eligible to vote.

Springfield is near the top of the list of Union County communities, according to Union County CIO statistics, in registration percentages, Mountainside being high with 80.6 Clark Township is second with 78.3, New Providence is third with 75.9 and then comes Springfield in fourth position, with a percentage of 66.6.

St. James Plans Malone, Chubb Man Harvest Festival Celebrates 25 Yrs.

vest Festival to be held at St. James Church on Saturday, September 25, It will take place on the church grounds, South Springfield avenue between 1 and 7 p. m. This is the first affair of its kind 1954 were initiated into the to be held at St. James Church, This affair is being held as a Chubb & Son Quarter Century project whereby the youth of the parish will make their contribution to the new church and school. If the festival proves successful, as the committee in charge hopes if will—it will become a part of CYO activities.

The committee is as follows: received an award from Chubb their Marine Insurance course. He Morris avenue; treasurer, Walter ployees' Association and has publicity, Mrs. John Niesz, 92 So, prizes, Mrs. Fred Brown, 18 Cres Short Hills office in 1951, "Mr. Malone moved from Huntington, Ronecker, 37 Washington avenue and is one of the Village's pioneer

The committee will be happy to receive help and contributions from all who wish to help make presently stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. I the affair a success.

Plans are under way for a Har

Chairman, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., 450 Meisel avenue; co-chairman, Mrs. Walter Morowski, 445 Morowski, 445 Morris avenue; Maple avenue; grounds, Alfred Niedermaier, 363 Mountain avenuc; electrician, Alfred Meslar, 138 Henshaw avenue; tickets, Mrs. George Turk, 174 Linden avenue; cent-road; donation, Mrs. Free and foods, Joan Niesz, 92 South Maple avenue.



TOP RECRUIT AT DRUM-Pvt. Robert A, Ray of 66-C Wabeno Avenue is shown receiving award from Captain R. W. Ford, commander of Company B., 50th Armored Ordnance Battalion at Camp Drum. Ray was selected as the outstanding recruit during the summer training period at Camp Drum, just completed.

of the election board for some The request for this additional registration of voters came from the leaders of the Union County CIO who claimed that Elizabeth -aml_the-larger-cities-had-low-per capita registrations and asked the board to overcome this problem by ordering neighborhood registration, late registration hours and registration in factories, offices and shops. The CIO statistics show that Elizabeth has a population of 124,098-and a registration of 52,883 or 42.5 nercent. The small towns, according to the CIO statistics, are highest in registration percentages.

Even with Springfield's reported 66.6 percent registration, both political parties here plan an all out campaign to have every eligible' voter registered for the coming November elections. A great number of new residents have come into the Township in the last year or so but they have not registered because they weren't able to qualify during the last registration period as to length of residence requirements. However, workers of both parties will start an early campaign to get all these new people registered but, with the hot wave continuing, politics will remain in the buttom drawer until after vacation-(Continued on page-6)4

...TO-BUY-OR SELL REAL ESTATE GET free booklet on multiple listing. BOARD OF REALTORS of the Granges and Maplewood. 28 Halsted at., East Grange; OR, 2-0430. —ADV.



Fisher and Johnny Johnson are deep in lower left is Richie Johnson. Other kibitzers thought planning on their next moves in this include Billy Peacock, Joan Heller, Elaine Lit, Donald J. Malore, USAF, is Important chess game held at the Irwin | Fisher and Douald Coraggio. street playground, while their friends look

THE BATTLE OF THE MINDS—Emory on in admiration. Barely in the picture at



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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Springfield has no serious juvenile problem—and, certainly, no delinquency problem. This fact became established after a survey which included talking to parents, police authorities and other individuals in Springfield who insist that "there is a positive approach to parental responsibility here for character building—and besides the young-sters in the Township are nice, well behaved children."—

However, everybody agrees that "there's very little for the youngsters in Springfield after dark" and aside from "meeting the kids in one of the ice cream parlors" there's no place to go and nothing to occupy their attention derness in the lower right section of the abdomen. When Hall on Saturday nights.

Which brings us to the letter, printed below, from Mr : sldiagoq

In the issue of the Sun of August 5, 1954, you ran an article on Teen Inn, Inc. in which you used my name. Neither Mr. Keith nor I were consulted by you on this press release and in several respects we do not agree with the context of the article.

In the first place Teen Inn is no new organization. This is a community service activity of Continental Post American Legion and has been in existence since January 22, 1944 and was incorporated by the Post in, I believe, May of that year. Meetings have been-held weekly during the school years-with-but few exceptions where the Legion building rentals interfered. No charge has ever been made for the use of the building and Mrs. Keith and I act as members of the Legion and Legion auxiliary serving only to guide the governing Student Committee.

In 1944 we did advance funds to start operations but this money was promptly repaid. Teen Inn annually makes contributions to worthwhile projects and carries a comfortable balance in the local bank.

Quite to the contrary of the general thought behind your article we have considered recommending to the Legion-that-Teen-Inn-be-discontinued. We are beginning to question the necessity of activities such as Teen Inn where parents of children provide them with spending money sufficient to purchase commercial en-

tertainment. Finally, we do not recognize a Juvenile Delinquency problem in Springfield. The current publicity without a definition of the term "Delinquency" is doing the Teen Ager a disservice. We read in the papers of other communities of the problems of alcohol, narcotics, and the serious side-effects of these vices. There is Delinquency, which, thanks to the wholesome family life in this community, is far below the state average. When you include misdemeanors in this same category under the general term delinquency you are creating a false impression for our parents of the ac-

tions of their children and their associates. We are very pleased we chose Springfield as the community in which to raise our four children.

Sincercly yours J. M. KEITH

The letter speaks for itself and we do not care to make any comment except that, in answer to the first paragraph, we did try to contact the Keith residence by telephone to verify the information but there was no answer to the many calls. Mr. and Mrs. Keith are to be commended for their interest in behalf of Springfield's youngsters and, in place of the voices thundering down from the speakers' platform exhorting the welfare and social workers to guide the future of the rising generation, we love the very last paragraph of the letter in which the Keiths say how "very pleased . . we chose Springfield as the community in which to raise our SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

10:00 a.m.—Union service with the Presbyterians, service to be held at the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Bruce Evans, preaching. Special music under the personal direction of Mr. H.-N. Barz. The general publicis cordially invited to attend. four children.'

Nothing could be said - or written - that would show greater confidence in the youngsters of Springfield.

PURSER HEWITT, one of Mississippi's wittiest, re cently listed in his Clarion-Ledger-a few theme tunes that advertisers might use:

Diaper service: "There'll Be Some Changes Made." Finance company: "You Belong to Me." Income-tax-bureau: "Oh Promise Me." Weather bureau: "They Didn't Believe Me." Magician: "I wonder what's Become of Sally." Deodorant: "You'll Walk Alone." -Aspirin:-"You-Go-to-My-Head," Pawn Shop: "Everything I Have Is Yours." Undertaker: "After You're Gone." Chiropractor: "Roll Dem Bones." Manicurist: "The Touch of Your Hand." Optician: "The Nearness of You." 'Bootlegger: "In the Still of the Night."

EMERGENCY POLIO DRIVE

Twenty million dollars is a lot of money. This is true n a general sense, but the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is finding it even truer, because that's what the foundation must collect between August 16 and 31 to meet

Apparently, the March of Dimes campaign in January was a very successful affair. National headquarters of the GREETINGS & GIFTS foundation termed it "the most successful in polio history." However, adds the foundation, "it fell far short of the tightly budgeted needs for 1954. That is why we must now make an emergency, all-out appeal to the public,'

The foundation points out that services provided by the agency are being jeopardized by a lack of funds which threatens to force curtailment of the program of service and research. Continuing care for 67,000 patients stricken in earlier years are a burden on the organization.

In addition, the foundation is working to increase the supply of gamma globulin in the nation and finance the continued research in the development of possible polio vaccines. Publicly subscribed funds have been a tremendous source of the financial footing needed to bring these phases of the war on infantile paralysis to their present develop-

The polio foundation will make an effort to get itself off the "point of no return." Efforts will be made to reach

every member of the public in one way or another. The projevery member of the public in one way or another. The proect is one which should be of interest to every member of the community because of the possibilities which lurk for

There is no class, social or economic distinction among the victims of polic. No age group is immune to the attack of the deadly virus, and the pain is inflicted upon young and old alike.

When those who seek to solve the problem are of funds the situation becomes tenuous. Curtailment of activity can mean more victims going without the needed treatment and care. We might be shocked at polio statistics. But when we realize that every statistic is a person the horror becomes even more realistic.

"IT'S ONLY A BELLYACHE"

Summertime connotes a period of freedom from work routines, golden hours of surf and sand, the muted murmur of woodland brooks, the twilight coolness of mountain trails, and a hundred other delights. Sometimes it also neans sunburn, contact dermatitis; middle-ear infections, xhaustion, and food poisoning — that is, if we are not careful to take its pleasures and avoid its pains. For pains are juite frequent in summer, as in other seasons, and sometimes they are unavoidable, especially pains in the abdo-

In hot weather we are inclined to brush off the symp toms of abdominal distress as due to the heat, or to cold drinks, or just something we ate. But they can be the signs of appendicitis, especially in children, and should not be disregarded, because as late as 1950 appendicitis killed more than 3,000 people in the United States. Typically in appendicitis the patient has colicky pain in mid-abdomen, some-nausea and perhaps-vomiting, and later a-slight-tenexcept the Teen-Inn programs at the American Legion these signs are found, or when you are in the slightest doubt, call the doctor. Never administer a laxative. Don't be fooled by a period of absence of pain, because appendicitis shows and Mrs. John M. Keith who have devoted a great deal of an interval called "the fool's paradise" phase as it advances their time and energy in making these Teen-Inn programs toward the development of gangrene. Don't underestimate unit, of 76 Forest Drive, and Lieutenant Matthew Hayes that bellyache. It may be the warning that will save your life. Appendicitis is only a bellyache, but if neglected it can be the last one you'll ever have.

> "As simple as one plus one equals two is the formula that it requires one driver alone, or another one or more to equal one accident," stated William Green, President of the Automobile Association of New Jersey at a regional meeting of the 38 offices of that organization.

"Therefore our driving attitude is a major factor toward our becoming involved in accidents. Such reasoning cellent publicity in the SUN. s borne out by the fact that traffic authorities have found through the instrument of survey that the majority of accidents on our highways are the results of thoughtlessness, tention of the citizens, the urcarelessness and an utter disregard of the right of others.

"Each of us has our particular idea of the "right of way" and in the majority of cases the conception of "right" is in our favor. Any traffic court magistrate will furnish proof that the initial urge on the part of contestants in an auto accident suit is to establish "how wrong the other fel-

"May we suggest to autoists in general that all-of us reacquaint ourselves with the "Rules of the Road." Courtesy No. 2 meeting of the Curtis Cirtoward other motorists can prove to be a vital factor in reducing the terrific toll of accidents. It will minimize thought Curtis Publishing Co., held at the essness and carelessness, those boon companions of trag. Park Sheration Hotel in New edy. Consideration begets consideration and if we extend York City. courtesy toward others we shall profit in return. Safe driving is a state of mind and it is smart.

"We are our brother's keeper on the highway for each of us make up the caravan of traffic. Being involved in an accident, no matter how small, is costly both in time and money. Observing the rules of the road and giving a thought to others, is good insurance against being involved in a traffic accident."

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Summer Services. The combined—summer services of the Mcthodist Church and the Presbytorian Church will be held in the

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City

Mrs. Josephine Marcy

South Orange 3-0420 (No cost or obligation)

Civio & Social Welfare

9:30 a.m.—Church Services.

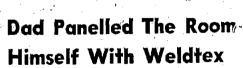
Methodist -Church with the Rev Bruce W. Evans as minister. MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. — Church School.

Both morning and evening services will be conducted by Rev. E. A. Shank of South Africa General Mission. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH_u.
12 Deforest Avenue
Summit
Rev. W. S. Human, Ph.D.

Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon "God's Providence Amidst Human Tempta-

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Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rabbi Morrison D, Blai
Cantor Leonard Pollor

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. — Subbath



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ON BIVOUAC AT CAMP DRUM-Two reservists taking summer field training at Camp Drum, N. Y., with the 300th Logistical Command of the U.S. Army are Lieutenant Colonel Martin J. Hyland, Deputy Commander of this of 26 Henshaw Avenue.

period.

Mental Health.

auto

Mrs. Stender is a representative-

who helps organizations to raise funds through renewal and new

subscriptions to selected maga

zines. At the meeting she served

on a panel of experts, as spokes

man for the organization staff,

The work of Mrs. Stender is

now benefiting her sponsor, the

Why pay more?

buy better

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Union County Association fo

during the question and answer

Letters to Editor

The members of the local con mittee for the 1954 Mental Health Fund Drive wish to-express their sincere appreciation for the ex-Your cooperation has been in valuable in bringing to the at-

gency of the Mental Health Pro Sincerely yours, EDITH J. STENDER

Secretary

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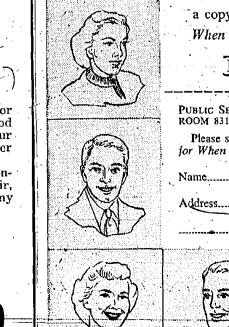
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for nine days by touring upper

New York State and the New Eng-

land States. While in Maine they

spent a few days at the Royal Pine

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lan

easter will vacation this week-end

at Atlantic City. The Lancasters

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Coop-

erman of 24 Warwick circle re-

through the New England States

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Saffery

of 225 Short Hills avenue an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Susan Mary on Saturday, July 31

at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

She is the couple's first child:

Mrs. Saffery is the former Bar-bara Ulbrich of Springfield.

Surf Colony, Ortley Beach was

the vacation spot for Mr. and

Mrs. James Costanza and son,

Robert of 97 Hawthorn avenue.

They recently spent a week there.

birth of a son, Gilbert Wayne-on

Summit. The Gleinis have two

other children, Georgeann, 10 and

Mr. and Mrs. John Acanfora

on August 5 after spending ten

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schramm

-and-son, Walter of 27 Brook.street'

and Mr. Schramm's mother, Mrs.

Lena Schramm of 1 Remer ave

nue spont two weeks on a vaca-

tion trip to Florida. They visited

many other places ... of interest.

They returned home on Sunday,

Mark Roy Henowitz, son of Mr.

Lelak avenue celebrated his birth-

day on Tuesday, August 10 with

with his grandmother. He will en-

place. Guests of the Kerrs on the

vacation trip was Carol Leaycraft,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leay

Robert C. Andrews, son of Mr.

311th AAA—Group for two weeks

training at Camp Wellfleet, South

Wellfleet, Mass, He_recently_com-

oe a sonior at Seton Hall Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Saun-

quince the birth of a son, Arthur

craft of Short Hills avenue.

August 8

Ford Lauderdale, Miami and

Gary Wade, 22% months old.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gleim

reside at 23 Alvin terrace.

Camp in Burnham.

and up into Canada.

Mrs. Walter Smith of 110 South | was Mrs. Doris Adams of Field Maple avenue was a recent guest | stone drive. for a week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of West Allenhurst. Mr. and Mrs. William Cadmus and children, Billy, Walter and Bobby of New Providence were also guests at the Smith home. Mrs. Cadmus is Mr. Smith's

Mr. and Mrs. Norris J. Doman gue and daughter, Michelle of 102 Henshaw avenue, returned: home recently after spending two weeks at West Point Pleasant.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and children, David, Deborah and cently spent ten days touring Cynthia of 545 Morris avenue va cationed for a month at Claremont, New Hampshire. The Powers re turned home on Saturday, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiner of 174 Lelak avenue announce the birth of a son, Michael David on Wednesday, July 21 at Both Israel Hospital, Newark, The babyis the couple's first child. Mrs. Weiner is the former Barbara Radler-of-Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hayes and daughter, Arline of 175 Short Hills avenue recently spent live weeks on a vacation trip to Eng-Jand, Holland, Belgium and France. While in England they visited Mrs. Haye's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nottingham of Harrow. They made the trip and returned back on the Oueen-Mary.

Miss Cornelia Filsinger and Mrs Johanna Aichele of 110 Kew drive have just returned nome after a month's stay at their summer days at Margate. home at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island. . Miss Filsinger will leave on Saturday, August 14 with friends for a two weeks vacation at Holdin Inn, Wellsfleet, Cape Cod. Mass .-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Croede and children, Peter, Jimmy and Perry of 147 South Maple avenue spent-the month-of July at South Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass. *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis and sons, Hal and Donnie of 385 Milltown road have returned home after spending a week at the President Hotel, Swan Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Pignolet Baltusrol way returned home over the week-end after spending two weeks vacationing at Chadwick Chisholm School next month. Beach, N. J.

Michael Dilger, infant son of Manasquan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. John Dilger of 96 mund A. Bates and daughter, Su-Wabeno avenue was baptized on san of 106 Henshaw avenue re-July 25 at St. James Catholic burned home on Monday, August Church. Michael, born on June 22 2 .at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, was baptized by his great uncle. Rev. Harold Dilger of St. Andrews Parish, Westwood. The godparents were Mrs. Robert Talty of Hopoken and Monmouth-Beach Scerbo Jr. of Mt. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Dilger entortained at a small gathering following the Christening.

Mrs. Charles C. Lyon Jr. of 26 Park lane is confined to Both Israel Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Lyon underwent an operation there on Monday, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Rose avenue recently spent two weeks vacationing at their sum--ploted a six weeks' semester at mer home at West Point Island.

Mrs. William Belliveau Sr. and sity, South_Orange_this_fall. sons, Kenneth, Roy and Fred of 17 Denham road have been vacation ders of 70 Wabono avenue aning for several weeks at Surry. Maine. Also with the Belliveaus

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in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ahl grim of 25 Rose avenue.

Mrs. John M. Wilson and children, Judith, David-and-Nancy-of 163 Linden avenue, returned home on Saturday, August 7 from Gilford Park, where they spent six weeks, Mr. Wilson Joined his family for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bash and ehildren. Exclyn, Janet and Lois of 22 Clinton avenue spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cubberley day, August 10 visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hewitt at the Hewitt's Rose avenue recently vacationed summer home at Sands Point Harbor. Rev. Hewitt is a former minister at the Springfield Methodist

Mrs. Millicent Line Kitzmiller, of Carlisle, Pa., spent last week in Springfield visiting Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen_of Molter avenue." Mrs. Kitzmiller and Mrs, McMullen are cousins.

Watchung Stables Plan Fall Session

session of the Watching Junior Proops are now available to both boys and girls for a series of ten weekly drills starting September 8 at the Watchung Stables, Glenide Averue, Summit, the Union County Paik Commission announced. . .

Membership is open to all youngsters-from eight to eighteen vears of age either with or with out previous -riding experience. In-addition to the regular drills, special riding groups for beginof 181 Meisel avenue announce the ners are scheduled for each day of the week. The troops will ride July 30 at Overlook Hospital, week-days after school hours and on Saturdays for a ten-week season.

Applications for membership are accepted in the order received. Additional information and daughter, Norma" Lynne of and-entry forms may be obtained 66 Wabeno avenue returned home rom T. N. Tully, Troop Director, Watchung Stables, Summit, Summit 6-3169.

County To Hold Golf Tournament

Union County's male amateur golfers, not holding membership in a privote club, may compete in the 27th Annual Union County ublic Links Tournament at Galloping Hill Golf Course this month, it was announced at the

and Mrs. Meyron Henowitz-of-173-Union County Park office. Medal play for the qualifying a party at the home of his grandround-will-be conducted on Sunmother, Mrs. Ruth Robins of day, August 22, with match play Bradley Beach. He-was-six-years for the Championship and other old. About 12 children were presflights to start a week later and sons. Don and Louis of 150 ent. Mark will spend several weeks United States Golf Association rules will govern play, but local ter the first grade at the Raymond rules will be enforced.

Awards include a season card at Galloping Hill for the player After two weeks vacationing at with the lowest qualifying round score, championship trophy and other—suitable—swards—for—the winner and an appropriate award. for the runner up. Prizes for winners and runners-up in each Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr and flight will also be presented.

Entries close at noon, August children, Diane, Sue and Chip returned home on Tuesday, August 17 with F. S. Mathewson, Super-3 after spending a few weeks at intendent of Recreation. The Clear Lake, Canada, On the way Union County Park Commission, home they stopped at Niagara Box 231, Elizabeth. Falls. The Kerrs reside at 14 Crest

County Displays Nature Exhibit

The annual Nature Handcrafts Exhibit with hundreds of items and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. of hammered, molded, pasted, 450 Meisel avenue has left with the carved and-sewn from_materials. found in nature by youngsters atfunding supervised playgrounds in the County Parks will be on Seton Hall, Newark, Robert will display at the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, -August-15,-from-2-to-5 p.m., Alfred Jakues, supervisor

of playground activities for the Union County Park Commission announced.

H. III, born on July 31 at St. Bar-Included in the exhibit are bas nabas Hospital, Newark, The baby is the Saunders first child, Mrs. kets made from rushes; insect, -lest-and-mineral-collections: bird Saunders is the former Mary houses; plaster casts; splatter Keefe of Short Hills. crayon drawings and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roeve of other handcraft articles made or Brooklyn are visiting at the home collected during the supervised of the latter's brother and sister playground season.



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Miss Keane is a recent graduate of Regional-High School. Mr. Laskey-graduated from-Mill burn High School and the R.C.A. Technological Institute. He is associated with the Springfield Radio and Television Center No date has been set for the

County Tennis Tourney Under Way

Eliminations in the 19th An- work. nual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament__will__getinder way on the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle and Elizabeth on Saturday, August 21 at 10:30 a.m., the Union County Park Commission announced. The tournament is open to all residents of Union County. United

States Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern play. Betty Coumbe of Westfield and George Esposito of Fanwood, defending champions, have won the

tournament three successive

vears since 1951. Entries close at noon, Wednes day, August 18, with George T. Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, The Union County Park Commission, Box 231, Eliz-

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of men.-Witherspoon.

Leonard Best, School Aid Unit State Leader, Resigns

New Jersey Citizen's Committee for Adequate School Aid, according to an article in the Elizabeth Journal yesterday.

Expressing the belief that the

group's work is done for the present, Mr. Best said, "I feel the time has come . . . to turn our attention to other pressing problems of our public schools." Mr Best said in-letters to committee members, who represent parentleacher and other civic organizaions throughout the state. In discussing the state aid situ-

ation-today, the Summit-Board of Education president declared that undoubtedly will be required." -He-pointed-out-that-the-amounts provided in the legislation adopted [3 million dollars annually, in June still do not meet the needs of many communities.

the legislation, seeing how it opknow just how much more is commission.

Leonard E. Best, president of needed and how the goal can bes the Richard Best Pencil Company be reached," he said, the groups of Springfield, who headed the can reorganize and submit a fight for increased state assist- definite plan. He himself has been ance in education, announced his named state aid chairman for the resignation as chairman of the Federated Boards of Education and will work in that capacity

Meanwhile, Mr. Best urged the various - groups to focus thei major attention on the many pressing school needs such as teacher recruitment and financial programs. "We have succeeded in doub

ling the state financial aid to local districts," Mr. Best declared, This will mean approximately 30 milion "dollars" in extra revenue for 1955-56 when the full sum will be distributed, he said, explaining that the formula is based on enrollments which steadily are further increases in assistance rising. It can be expected, the -aid-will-increase-by-about-214-to The estimate assistance for

1955-56 is exactly half the 60 mil-But he expressed the belief that | tion dollars originally set by the State School Aid Commission in crates and to what extent it meets 1951 as the minimum amount school needs. Then "when we needed. Mr. Best headed the

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July 20, 1954, in the afternoon, and the quick Gentlemen: Enclosed-please find action of the Unit in getting her our check to aid you in your good to Overlook. Mrs. Benedict is at home and we hope her injuries will not be serious. I am enclosing check for the

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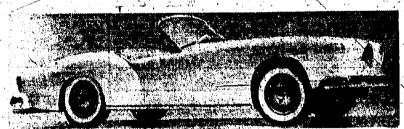
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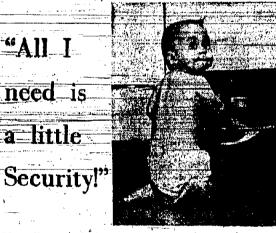
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Tricks To Use On Wash Day

Even the most experienced homemaker sometimes overlooks little tricks that make housework easier, especially in the hot weather. More washing is necessary in summer, so one of the household chores on which to start is the family laundry.

"You will save time and energy by mending rips and tears before the clothes go into the washer.' says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University. "They may get worse in the washing process if not mended beforehand and will take a longer time to make presentable.

"If you have been to the beach or live in a sandy area, soak clothes containing sand for 10 to 20 minutes in a pail of luke warm water. Sand is not good for a washing machine.

"The business of washing summer clothes is less of a task if they are sorted properly before

sorting on the floor, and the laun- time desserts. dry will not gather additional dirt. Brush out pockets close side that may not stand washing.

"The day is past when all kinds f-fabrics can be washed in one load. Sort according to color, soil and fabric.

If it is stated in your 'use' booka cleaner wash by reducing—the by one or two pounds.

ferent loads in one day depends sign of the stem other than a automatic washer is used almost aroma. every day even when there is no infant in the family.

"If you have an automatic dryer, many of the articles will not need ironing, and those that do need ironing will have fewer wrinkles to press out if you do not dry them to what is known as bone dry. There should be some natural moisture left in the fabric when removing from the machine."

When putting clothes out on the line, the New Jersey State Uni- with sprig of mint for garnish. versity specialist suggests you

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Cantaloupe Uses Schmidt and McLain and Warden For Desserts

they are put into the machine.

"Be comfortable as you sort, the hope of a specific suggestion.

"Anything, Mom, as long as it's lations for the 1954 season.

"Cardboard boxes at a nechand cold." Son replication of the 1954 season. Have a table, counter, rack or cold," Son replies. Anyway, there height. It's much easier than is one clue to favorite summer, the function of the Federal Government,

They like them cool and probably light and refreshing as well, that waterfowl are a natural refasteners and remove ornaments Miss Ruth Williams, extension source which must be snared, and fasteners and remove ornaments of Ruth Williams, extension are working together, and with the agent at large of Rutgers Univers Federal Government, to improve swers are to make lavish use of the variety of fresh fruits that are abundant in the markets, as well between the several states and between the several states and

"The cantaloupe lends itself to let that your automatic washer an assortment of easy-to-prepare, vital importance to sportsmen and will hold eight or nine pounds or refreshing desserts." Miss Will hat your non-automatic will hold liams points out. "Serve it alone American continent it was pointed." even more than that, you will get or combine it with other fruits. "For best flavor, choose one that Game." amount of washing in each load is ripe. It will have a light, yel lowish rind and will be well netted was most instrumental in develop-

on your washer and on your laun- sunken, smooth scar. Another test dry habits. In many homes, the for ripeness is the melon's sweet "Before you use the cantaloupe wash and chill it. Keep it in the refrigerator for one day. It is better not to chill it by filling with

ice or the flavor will be diluted." Here are a few suggested melon of Springfield, New Jersey, at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield Ave., Springfield New Jersey, on Sept. 15, 1934 nr. 200 PM.

Peaches. Top with frosh raspberries or raspberry jam.

Half cantaloupe filled with fresh pineapple cubes.

Half cantaloupe with ice cream.

Cantaloupe and watermelon balls with sprig of mint for garnish.

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General Construction

Springfield, New Jersey, at the Springfield, New

You can use cantaloupe hang them straight, shaking as frozen desserts, too, says the New

14 cup lemon juice.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

2 tablespoons powdered sugar
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add marshmallows to hot water
and heat in top of double boiler
until melted. Add melon pulp that
has been put through a fine sieve,
lemon juice and cinnamon. Chill.
Beat sugar into egg whites and
fold into marshmallow-melon mix
ture. Put into freezing tray and
freeze 2 to 4 hours or until frozen,
stirring two times: Serves 6,

Wildfowl Secson

Director A. Heaton Underhill,
New Jersey Division of Fish and
Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development,
will represent the states in the
northern half of the Atlantic Flyway at a meeting of the officials
of the Fish and Wildlife Service
in Washington to consider the final
regulations for the 1954 wildfowl
Eunning season. Seven other ad-ROBERT E DIETZ COMPANY regulations for the 1954 wildfowl REALTORS gunning season. Seven other ad-321 Millburn ave Millburn-Short Hills ministrators representing states Millburn 6-4321 in the various flower will be

in the various flyways will be present at this meeting. On July 29 and 30 Director Underhill, along with Wildlife Management Superintendent L. G. MacNamara, Technicians Alpaugh,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 10, 1954 at 8 F.M. daylight savings time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Herman, Kravis for an exception to the Zoning Ordinunce concerning Block 14, Lots 16 and 17 (Morris Avenue) Springfield, New Jersey, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk August 12

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Ferrigno, met with administrators and technicians of all the states from Maine to Florida which make "What would you like for des up the Atlantic Waterfowl Flyway

> all the states in the flyway realize source which must be shared, and habital, increase the supply and establish sound regulations. -This type of joint cooperation

"Don't overload your machine, be prepared in the refrigerator, it is stated in the refrigerator."

"Between the several states and between the several states are several states. the finest type of cooperation in

The Atlantic Waterfowl Council "Whether you do several dif- with gray veins. There will be no ing the pattern which is now being followed for the establishment of waterfowl regulations.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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be received by the Board of Education
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The Information to Bidders, Form of Bids, Form of Bids, Form of Bids, Form of Bids, Form of Supreme on tile at the office of said Architostantial Avenue, East Orange, N. J., and at the office of the Board of Education, Springfield, N. J. of Education, Springfield, N. J.

Bidders will be furnished a copy of
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Township Clerk
August 12

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Ordinance was passed and approved
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(Continued from page 1) Murray Hill resident was fined fourt records—

12 other cases, collecting a total p.m. of \$151 in fines. Alexander Rosol. of 132 Morris avenue, Summit, Freys Are Grandparents

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> of 34 Wabeno Avenue became the proud grandparents of a secand grandson, Randall Scott Frey, born to the William C. Frey Juniors of Chatham. The first grandson, Jeffrey Dixon Frey, is now four years old.

Graduates Penn State Patricia E. Rile of 30 Tower Drive was one of 460 who rereived degrees conferred by Pennsylvania State University at commencement exercises held at the University on August 7. Miss Rile received her Bachelor of Science

degree in Home Economics. Cornelisse's Have Baby Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cornclisse of 72 South Maple Avenue He is 12 years old and a student announce the hirth of a baby girl, at the Florence Gaudineer School. Lisa, born at Overlook Hospital on August 5. Lisa weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 oz. She has a brother,

James, who is three years old:

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"Since ours is an old-fashioned country fair, we want to give the young people, a real chance to show what they can do," William . Kinnamon, executive vice president of the Fair explained. "They will have plenty of opportunity to display their best animals and produce, but we also want them to show off their farming skills."

Milking contests will be staged THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET every day of the fair at 11:30 n.m. There will be a bee handling AWAY-Buddy Varkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkala of demonstration every afternoon at 21 Rose Avenue, enjoyed his first 5 o'clock.

On September 1 in addition to test and demonstration, a cake baking contest, a wood chopping contest and a horse pulling contest. That day's program will also include a fire prevention demonstration, a farm-machinery demonstration and a machinery pa-

On Thursday, there will be the showing of the Guernseys and Jerseys by their 4-H Club owners and, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the cavaleade of farm animals. The sheep judging will take place-on-Friday beginning at 12:30 p.m., with the cavalcade of sheep o be held on the track during-the

afternoon program. Saturday's program will include Western-Horse-Show-and-Gymrana with most of the events for the teen-agers and down but with enough events to bring the adults with their horses. For real fun on porseback it will be a fascinating spectacle for the spectators.

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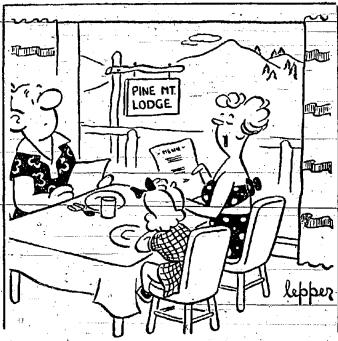
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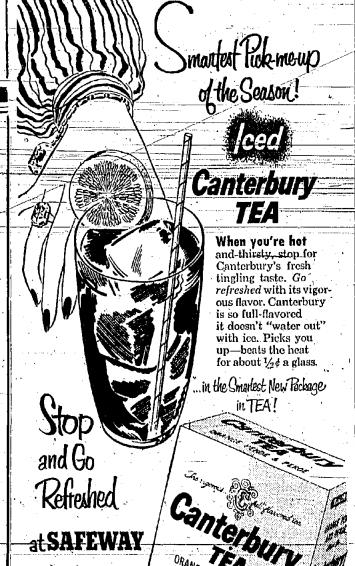
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time and labor on household jobs, (one arm to the other However, there is one exception to that rule and that is when elec-

tricity is involved. "When it comes to using electricity or electrical equipment, never have both hands doing different tasks at the same time," warns Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management sperialist of Rutgers University, "For when handling any electrical appliance or when changing fuse, avoid touching anything else. If the appliance happens to be worn or otherwise defective in such a way that it will cause a short circuit, there is always danger of shock. But there is less danger and less chance of severe shock if one hand is free and is the New Jersey State University not touching anything-else.

flie shortest and easiest route to er moves a metal lamp out of the make its circuit to the ground and way and either of these appliances should be prevented from making happens to have a loose wire or these, there will be a tractor con- that circuit through the body from other defect, an electric shock

"Special care must be taken in the bathroom and kitchen because the electricity travels through water. When turning on an electric light with one hand, don't touch water or the metal water faucet with the other. Be, sure hands are dry when handling any

electrical equipment and that the floor on which you are standing appear dry yet hold enough mois ture to be shock hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater of other electrical appli ances or turn on lights when in the bathtub or when washing dishes or doing the laundry." Another two-handed hazard has

to do with the vacuum cleaner. specialist points out. If one hand-"As you know(electricity seeks is running a cleaner and the oth-

"You might also remind yourcheck electrical appliances and Mrs. Anderson adds.

there are no loose wires or other self that this is a good time to defects that are shock hazards,"

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The question concerning the proper display of the flag cept from a staff, or as provided which has been a matter of discussion among Springfield patriotic and civic groups, has been answered in a letter received by the Springfield Sun from the office of the Adju- or back of a vehicle or of a railtant General of the Department of the Army in Washing

authority to displaying the Hag luting reprints of the flag code. at half mast." custom by local authorities to lished: order the flag at half must on public buildings in respect for a custom to display the flag only resident who had been active in from sunrise to sunset on buildmunicipal affairs and who had mgs and on stationary flagstaffs passed away. Several people who in the open. However, the flag ad_looked_into_the_matter_were_ of the opinion that flags could be special occasions when it is dedisplayed at half mast "only on orders of the President of the United States

standing, the Sun addressed a joursly. letter to the War Department requesting information on the proper display of the flag and whether or not the flag could he flown at half mast over public buildings out of respect to a local

Following is the reply in full. signed by Major General William. E Bergin Adjutant General: This is in reply to your letter requesting information concern

ing the display of the flag at half "Concerning the display of the flag at half mast in respect for a beal-person in case of death, the Department of the Army may prescribe rules and regulations governing the display and use of the flag only for observance within the Army: however, there is no objection to a state or local governing body ordering the fly

resolution. "The statement, that the display-of the flag at-half mast may only be authorized by Presidential -Proclamation, has reference

ing of the flag at half mast by

I am enclosing a copy of the stitution. Department Bulletin 64, (1) The frag should be discustoms pertaining to the display place, on election days. and use of the flag of the United | States of America, as set forth played during school days in or in Public Law 829, which I be near every schoolhouse. lieve will be of interest to your

The subject of the discussion Revolution, through the Spring-It has been a parts of which are herewith pub-

> Sec. 2 (a) It is a universal may be displayed at night uponsired to produce a patriotic effect.

(b) The flag should be hoisted In order to get a clear under-phriskly and lowered ceremon-

> (c) The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather in inclement. (d) (The flag should be dis-

played on all days when the States of America should be at weather permits, especially on New Year's Day, January Inauguration Day, January 20; ber of flags of States or localities Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; or pennants of societies are-Washington's Birthday, February 22; Army Day, April 6; Easter Sunday (variable): Mother's Day, pendence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September

Columbus Day, October 12; Navy Day, October 27: Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday in November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the 'United States: the birthdays of -States-(dates of-admission); and on State holidays.

(e) The flag should be disto the display of all flags at half played daily, weather permitting, be of approximately equal size. must throughout the United on or near the main administration building of every public in-

which contains the rules and played in or hear every polling

Sec. 3. That the flag, when carried in a procession with an-

Daughters of the American either on the marching right; that How to Stretch Your Vacation Budget

(a) The flag should not be dis- be used as the covering for the

(m) The flag, when flown a in subsection (1). half staff, should be first hoisted (b) The flag should not be to the peak for an instant and tion. The flag should be again peak before it is bust. When the flag is displayed on a motorcar, lowered for the day. By the staff shall be fixed firmly to staff" is meant lowering the flag has" been centered about the field chapter, has been distrib- the chassis or clamped to the to one-half- the distance between the top and bottom of the staff radiator cap. (c) No other flag or pennant Crepe streamers may be affixed should be placed above or, if on to spear heads or flag-staffs in a Crepe streamers may be affixed

parade only by order of the the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of President of the United States. -(n) When the flag is used to America, except during church conducted by naval cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the chaplains at sea, when the church head and over the left shoulder pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for The flag should not be lowered the personnel of the Navy. into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.

Sec. 4. That no disrespec

dipped as a mark of honor.

(a) The flag should never be

displayed with the union down

save as a signal of dire distress

-touch-anything-boneath-it,-such sa

(c) The flag should never be

carried-flat-or horizontally, but

(d)" The flag should never be

so ever, never festooned, drawn

back, nor up, in folds, but always

allowed to fall free. Bunting of

blue, white, and red, always ar-

ranged with the blue above, the

below, should be used for cover

ing a speaker's desk, draping the

front of a platform, and for-dec

(c) The flag should never be

fastened. displayed. used. or

stored in such a manner as will

(f) The flag should never be

used as a covering for a ceiling.

(g) The flag should never have

placed upon-it-nor-on any part

of it, nor attached to it any mark

insignia, letter, word, figure, de-

sign, picture, or drawing of any

C(h) The flag, should never be

used as a receptacle for receiv-

ing, holding, carrying, or deliver

(i) The flag should never b

used for advertising purposes in

any manner whatsoever. It should

not be embroidered on such art

cles as cushions or handkerchiefs

and the like, printed or other-

wise impressed on paper napkins

or boxes or anything that is de-

signed for temporary use and dis-

eard; or used as any portion of

a costume or athletic uniform. Ad vertising signs should not be fast

ened to a staff or halvard from

(j) The flag, when it is in such

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ing anything

white in the middle, and the red

always, aloft and free, 🦈

merchandise.

(b) The flag should never

(d) The flag of the United States of America, when it is displayed with another flag against should be shown to the flag of a wall from crossed staffs, should the United States of America; the be on the right, the flag's own flag should not be dipped to any right, and its staff should be in person or thing. Regimental colfront of the staff of the other ors. State flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be

(e) The flag of the United the center and at the highest point of the group when a numgrouped and displayed I rom the ground, the floor, water, or staffs.

(f) When flags of States, cities, econd Sunday in May; Memorial or localities, or pennants of so-Day (half staff until noon), May cieties are flown on the same. 30; Flag Day, June 14: Inde- halyard with the flag of the United States, the latter used as drapery of any sort whathould always be at the peak. Constitution Day, September 17: When-the-flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant may be placed above the flag of the United States or to the right of the flag of the United States.

(g) When flags of two or more-oration in general. nations-are displayed, they are to he flown from separate staffs of the same height. The flags should International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace .-

When the flag of the United States is displayed from (g) The "flag" should be dis- a staff projecting horizontally or at-an-angle from the window sill. balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff inless the flag is at half staff When the flag is suspended overa sidewalk from a rope extending

> edge of the sidewalk. the flag should be hoisted out, union first, from the building. (i) When, the flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. so suspended that its folds fall

rom a house to a pole at the

as free as though the flag were staffed. (i) When the flag is displayed over the middle of the street, it should be suspended vertically with the union of the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street. -(k) When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above

and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel of church, or on the speaker's olatform in a public auditorium, the flag should occupy the posi tion_of_honor_and_be_placed- at clergyman's or speaker' right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform should be placed at the elergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience. But when the flag is displayed from a staff in a church of oublic auditorium-elsewhere-t<u>han</u> in the chancel or on the platform it shall be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face

flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation of audience as they face the chancel or platform: (1) The flag should form a

the chancel or platform. Any other

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Filling emblem for display, should should be rendered at the mobe destroyed in a dignified way, ment the flag passes.

preferably by burning. Sec. 5. That during the cere- anthem is played and the flag nony of hoisting-or-lowering the lis not displayed, all present flag or when the flag is passing should stand and face toward the in a parade or in a review, all music. Those in uniform should persons present should face the salute at the first note of the

flag, stand at attention, and anthem, retaining this position should render the military salute. remove the headdress with the flag is displayed, all present right hand holding it at the left should face the flag and salute. shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men-without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens

salute. Those present in uniform until the last note. All others should stand at attention. men When not in uniform, men should -removing-the-headdress. When the

Sec. 6. That when the national

Desire is prayer: and no-loss can occur from trusting God with should stand at attention. Women our desires, that they may be should salute by placing the right moulded and exalted before they hand over the heart. The salute take form in words and in deeds. -Mary Baker Eddy to the flag in the moving column

Both Parties

(Continued from page 1)

The question of neighborhood registration has been a problem time but Mrs. Eleonore Worthing ton, Springfield Township clerk, doesn't think that method will increase the registrations here. voters live here." said Mrs. Worthington," and during the registration time, we do everything we can in our office here to help people register. It is different in the larger municipalities where many people are employed in industry, offices and shops but here in Springfield there are enough dates announced for registration to give every body the time to visit Town Hall and get their names on the list of eligible voters."

Other registration percentages s announced by the CIO statistics we ret Fanwood, 63.7 Scotch Plains, 57.1; Westfield, 55.8; Kenilworth, 55.2; Summit. 53.4; Rahway, 53.4; Cranford 52.4: Linden, 51.9; Roselle, 51.5;

Garwood, 50.7; Union, 50.7; Roselle Park, 48.8 Plainfield :43.2; Hillside, 42.6

: Towns Discuss

(Continued from page 1) gardens is still prohibited. Mayor Binder asks residents of Springfield to comply with this order u but the emergency still exists and great care should be taken to pre-

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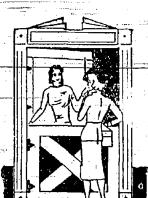
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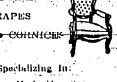
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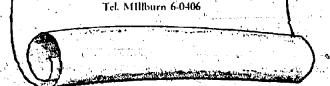
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entirely different color, the Tintex Home Economics Bureau advises using color remover-first. The washing machine is ideal for dyoing the

ger articles, such as slack suits, coats and dresses, the bureau points

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