... THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

Paul Revere did a much better job. His famous ride sufficiently aroused the patriots that "the British are com-

But the Springfield Sun seems to be shooting blanks ceremonies at the James Caldwell in trying to get some response from township residents on the plan to change our form of govenment. Mebbe, no one

We've actually taken a position of ridicule in present- other successful playground seaing the formal report of the Charter Study Commission in son. All of the talent will be of the hopes that we could smoke out some of those timid guys boys, who have been active all who speak out of one side of the mouth in private and then summer in the playgrounds prolook out of the window when asked about the proposed Council-Manager Plan E.

Perhaps, it's the Summer heat. Frankly, we don't blame some of those who refuse to sound off right now. As for all those who will be in at one official said, "I have been against any change in Springfield's form of government but it's too hot right now. When be included in the program. The the vacation is over, will you hear a groan and shout from various displays will be products me!"

The Springfield Sun is not attempting to weigh the weeks. The children all want to merits of the new form of government suggested by the to the public before bringing home Charter Study Commission. Many office holders are bit- a job well done, when each of ing their nails - many of the town officials are not too their playgrounds close. All of pleased by the criticism aimed at them in the report of the of it shows much talent Charter Study Commission. But, no one, is willing to do Mr. Edward Ruby, director of any swinging. At least, not yet.

Any improvement—any modernization of government the Playground League Baseball change for the better is to be accomplished.

We hope the experts brought in by the Charter Study offered an award in the form of Commission will be ready with the answers when the question achievement trophy, will pretions start coming. There just doesn't appear to have been sent this award to the boy and enough research—enough digging into Springfield's pres ent methods of operation. The report is too general. The name of any other municipality could be substituted for Springfield in the report.

What Springfield voters would like to know is how will this Council Manager form of government increase the efficiency of administration in the Township. Just the loud well School, Mountain avenue enunciation of a long list of high sounding general statements won't convince the taxpayers.

HERE'S A NEW AND FRESH ANGLE

The Springfield Sun is preparing to launch a series on "safety" which is intended to alert the auto driver that the kids will soon be back at school. -

"Back-seat" driving has always been the subject of considerable controversy in every household but the National freshman will report to Safety Council approaches the problem with a brand new homerooms by 8:2 5a.m. In home-

Under the heading-"Want to live longer?" they say go through a shortened series of here's one method Become buddles with that person fid-period. The program-will be over geting in the back seat of your car-or right there beside at-11:59 -a.m. and busses will you, for that matter.

"Two heads are better than one when they're behind is to acquaint students with the the wheel of a car," the National Safety Council says. It portunity to meet their teachers believes that the so-called back-seat driver may hold the and to learn the locations of solution to the traffic accident problem.

"We're in favor of motorists combining their driving of high school age who have Street of a long illness. He was 78. knowledge and skill with the help other passengers in the Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, -car can give," the Council says.

It agrees that the term "back-seat driver has a bad at the Jonathan Dayton Regional connotation. The motorist who's been subjected to nag- High School, Flemer Avence, ging "advice" from the rear understandably takes a dim Springfield, dhring the week of view of interference with his drivin

But with the proper spirit on both sides, back-seat proof of their past school record A. Reilly; two sons, James M. drivers can be a real help," the Council says.

1. Let your wife, for example, who used to sit with nothing to do on a trip, be your copilet. Her observations -a car sneaking out from a side street, a quick curn in the road ahead-can take a big load off your mind.

2. Studies show that the irritated driver is more accident prone. The wife can help hubby cool off when he's upset over slow-moving cars or heavy traffic. '

3. Giving other persons in your ear something to keep from getting bored makes the trin go-faster-for both of you-and keeps friction at a minimum.

"In addition to her lookout duties, the back-seat driver can handle many other details to make motoring more relaxing," the Council says.

"Let her light your cigarette, keep down the roar of your kids in the back seat, and chart your course. There year. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pasare a thousand and one things she can do for you while tor, presented Rev. Mr. Forner

"Successful businessmen well know the value of delegating authority. Yet, behind the wheel of a car an execu- mittee were Mrs. Adolph Sisum, tive will try to handle the whole job of driving -often with Mrs. Wilbur Schoenleber, Mrs.

"Why do all the work, when minor parts of the job can be handled just as well by your wife?" the Council asks.

driver up front with you—in "Bringing the back other words, giving her onsibilities on a trip,—eases your job of driving

"It may save a life—yours, or the life of the back-seat driver who used to get on your nerves."

Talent Show Crowns Season

Playground Children To Receive Awards Tonight

On Thursday evening, August 14, the Springfield Recreation Commission will hold its closing

-This will be a combination Tal-ent Show and exit Performances commemorating the closing of anviding the entertainment. The children have worked very-hard pointing toward this, their evening, and they will definitely pro-

Displays of craft work will also

recreation, will be on hand to present awards to the members of

The Springfield P.B.A., who has girl, who at each playground has attained the highest-standard-of character and performance in

playground activities. This will be an evening well worth the attendance of anyone who wishes an evening's enjoy is 7:30 p.m. at the James Cald-

Regional Ready For Freshmen

Wednesday, September 3rd, has heen designated as Freshman Day at the Jonathan Dayton Regional copy of his schedule. He will then classes including an assembly leave at 12:04 p.m ...

- The purpose of Freshman Day ark attorney and former Socialist Party candidate, died Tuesday,

rooms etc. Aug. 5, at his home at 53 Salter -Registration of new students moved to the communities of Mountainside, and Springfield durand moved here in 1951. He pracing the summer will take place ticed law in Newark and retired the year after he moved here. Angest 25th to August 29th, All Party, and ran for governor Kleinman of Springfield Pharm

students who have not been pre- on that licket in 1913. viously registered are to bring He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise lenin the form of a report carh or a Jr. of North Syracuse N. Y. and Gary Solondz le Have transcript to the Guidance Office William J. of Rutherford, and between-the hours of 8:30 a-m, to

Honor Rev. Forner On Way To Teheran

A reception was given for Rev. George F. Forner, assistant pastor of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, on Monday-night at the parish house. He left for outlined features of the new curteach English and history in the riculum of the American Institute Community School in Teheran, of Banking at a meeting of the operated by the Iranian Presby-

terian Church. Several hundred members of the the National State Bank of Elizacongregation_extended_their_best wishes to Rev. Mr. Forner who beth and First Vive President of the Elizabeth Chapter, states served the church during the past courses on "Savings Banking", with a Communion kit for shutin and sick persons in behalf of

Members of the reception com-James Stuart, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Miss Elaine Kern and Miss Patricia Durand.

MAIL COLLECTION Effective July 28, 1958, the last mail collection deposited in mail boxes will be made at 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Same schedule on pick-up will remain intact for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



the work is very artful, and most GO GETTER-Dieter Regal of 16 Mountain Avenue is typical of the boys in Springfield working for pocket money this summer. The 14 pointed out, year-old youth works on and off at several different jobs including helping his father, a painter, for which he is paid a dollar an hour. will be welcomed in Springfield. Council Manager Plan E present the hove and girls who es for several families. Dieter entered Dieter has contracted for 5 lawns which he cuts with his-father's powmay be just the thing for the Township-but the report of represented Springfield in the re- He is the all-time champion Springfield SUN newsboy having built up the Charter Study Commission doesn't explain how this cent County Playground Cham-la route from 5 papers weekly to 60 papers. Last year he turned the ionships to all those in attend-whole lucrative business over to his younger brother. Reinhold. parently there is more money in lawns.

Townwide Sale Is Set For "Back-to-School

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Event to Highlight Fall Goods

All the children in Springfield may not look upon it as good news, but the fact that school opens in three weeks definately cheers the hearts of local merchants.

that the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has voted to hold a townwide promotion next week.

Chairman Bob Davidson the but picked up to the read to The prospect of a "Back-to-School" rush for clothes

James M. Reilly, a retired New-

Mr. Reilly was born in Jersey

He was active in the Socialist

two grandchildren

Local Banker Sets

New School Course

Elizabeth Chapter last week.

Schramm, Assistant Cashier of

"Installment Credit" and "In-

vestments" would be added to the

normal schedule of eight courses.

Mr. Schramm further stated

consideration was being given to

Forums on Banking Law and The

New York Stock Exchange to be

held on nights other than normal

The Elizabeth Chapter is ex-

pecting a record number of stu-

dents this semester and invites all

bankers to enroll and participate

school nights.

Church. Springfield.

manager of the local J. J. Newperry store, has rallied the merchants together for a townwire sale to begin next Thursday-

"Every store in town is going to put its best foot forward for James M. Reilly Ran-For _the Fall," Davidson declares. He Governor of N.J. in 1913 says all the merchants are put ting in a record stock-of fall merchandise and are cutting prices to way below any neighboring community.

"Our thome is "SHOP SPRING-FIELD-BACK TO SCHOOL, vidson stated. He says the Chamber is going

to publish a mailer promoting the sale that will go into 30,000 homes in_11 communities.

instrumental in setting up the sale are: Milton and Betty Keshen of Beacon Hill Co., Wallace

Funeral services were Friday. Gary Alan Solondz, son of Mr. trate Henry C. McMullen in Mun-August 8 from the Haeberle & and Mrs. Martin Solondz of 42 icipal Court Monday night for Barth Colonial Homes, Union, with a 9 a.m. Mass in St. James Beth Ahm, Saturday morning. August 16. Reception in the evening

Alpine Caterers, Maplewood.

Easier To Vote Under New Rule

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Voters Can Register At Town Hall On 9 Evenings

Eligible voters who have not registered will be given five additional evenings for qualifying in Springfield, making nine days hat the Municipal Building will oe open until 9 p.m. for registration in September. The Union County Board of Elec

tions authorized_ this additional evening time in September and it s expected that all municipal ofices will provide this added serv-Evening registrations will

taken from September 15 to 19 and Sept. 22 to 25. The additional eve nings were requested by county chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties. The board will request munici-

palities to remain open the same evenings.-The-county will pay the cost of the additional hours at the municipal-offices, it was reported A constitutional change in the election laws, which was approved at a referendum in the last general election, has relaxed the require

ments for eligibility to vote, Rob

ert -C. Kirkpatrick, chairman,

.Six months' residence in the state instead of one year and 60 days' residence in the county instead of five months in order to vote were the changes approved last November.

In order to register to vote in the Nov. 4 election, a prospective voter must have—resided in the state since last May 5 and in Union County by next Sept. 5.

Local Stores Open Sunday

Injunction Permits All Business To Avoid Ban

field-was the order of the day over the week-end despite the threat to close certain retail esrate by mid-afternoon according to reports of retail and discount nouses along Route 22.

The salesban was lifted tempolowing Sunday business to proceed as usual pending determination of the constitutionality of the measure signed last week by Gov.

The law proclaimed as illegal Sunday sale of such items as wearing apparel, furniture, home and office furnishings, household appliances, lumber and building ma- in their campai 1 to cut down ac- Kiwanis Club members hope to empted from its provisions.

Highway merchants were most the fines for all violations will vehement in protesting. Seven | increased. businessmen in the counties af fected had brought court proceedings leading to the permissive in-Joseph L. Smith.

Fine For Rosenkrantz

trate-Henry C. McMullen in Mun-Christy lane, Springfield, will driving 60 miles an hour in a 25have his Bar Mitzvah at Temple mile zone in Springfield avenue. McMullen collected \$270 from 23

dent involved.

Regional High School Calendar

September 19 October 23 November 14

November 6, 7, Thursday, Friday-N.J.E.A.

23 Tuesday-Close for Christmas recess

January 20 February 19

TOTAL 184

December 11

March 19 Apfil 19

May 21

in their classes. Louis Rappa Has Boy Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rappa of 79 Tooker avenue announce at Overlook Hospital.

HOLIDAYS September 4 Thursday-School opens.

10, 11, Monday, Tuesday-Veterans Day 26 Wednesday-Close for Thanksgiving recess at regular time December i, Monday-School reopens.

at regular time. January 5 Monday-School reopens. February 12 Thursday-Lincoln's Birthday. March 26 Thursday-Close for Easter reat regular time. April 6 Monday-School reopens.

June 17, Wednesday-Last day of school for 19 Friday-Last day of school for teach-

Jonathan Dayton Commencement- Wednesday, June 17.

Arthur L. Johnson Commencement-Thurs-

elaborate motorcycle in Springfield and is encouraging other youths to buy similiar machines. Becker, a 20 year old electrician, says ne would like to see a motorcycle club organized in Springfield. At present he estimates that there are only 4-other bikes in town. A club, Becker says, could participate in organized competition like hill climbs and scrambles, a race along dirt and muddy roads. He feels that motorcycle riding under proper conditions is safer than automobile driving and a healthy activity for teenagers. Becker has cycled all over the East as far north-as the Canadian border and he has participated in

Cost Of Living Hits Driving Violations

Action of Judge Hetfield Increases Violation Fines

The High Cost of Living has caught up with motor vehicle violators in Springfield.

For instance, the overtime meter violation which has been costing the forgetful motorist only \$1.00 will now

This new Violations Bureau-Springfield and has been since July 16, which complies with the model violations schedule recommended by the Administrative Director of the Courts of New Jersey and approved by the Hon. Walter L. Hetfield, Ill, Superior Court Judge and Assignment Judge of Union County.

The new schedule of-fines-and costs have been increased all along the line. Passing a red

caught going up to 10 miles over Club on October 14, 17 and the legal limit paying \$10 and 18.

will get the biggest boost but

Failure to stop at a stop sign which formerly cost the driver \$2 plus the 7 in costs will now mean payment of \$5 and \$5 Pussing a red light will cost the violator \$10 fine and \$5 costs. It Try Outs." acy, and Tealfor Georgia McMul- 60 mph Drive Wins \$30 was formerly \$7. Improper pass Just III in the information ing will man a fine of \$10 plus give name and address and the usual \$5 costs and failure to telephone number

rield the right of way is a \$10 to the Springfield Sun. ty lane was fined \$30 by Magis All the offense on the non and television stations will be on parking list or for moving hand to witness and help in selectvehicles shall - be doubled for ing winners second offenses within 3 years.

speeders during the session. Ro- parking or non moving vehicle as soon as possible so that arrangesenkrantz was the only local resi- but the fines should discourage many violators. In addition to the increase in overtime meter the Recreation Hall, Taylor Park, parking to \$2 instead of \$1, Millburn. parking on the wrong side of the street now costs \$3, parking in a loading zone is 83, parking on crosswalk or driveway is \$5, within 10 feet of fire hydrant, obstructing traffic and double parking all cost \$5.

-Soldier-Returns-After 21/2 Years In Germany

SP4 Frederick H. Mills, of the accepted. 6th Ordnance Company, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills of 22 Edgewood avenue. Springfield, is leav- mediately so that the committee ing Bremmerhaven, Germany, on will know definitely the number of August 14, will be home next week | members and guests. awaiting his discharge from service after spending two and a half years in Germany.

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated August 9 marked Sheets. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly

schedule is now in force in Teen-Age Amateurs In Three Day Show

Kiwanis Still Accepting Try-Out Applications

Many talented performers from Springfield, Summit and Millburn are al-\$7 for the first offense plus \$5 ready sending in their appl signed by Gov. Meyner which costs. The new schedule means cations for the Amateur Tal-

\$5 costs. This same speeder used This 3-night amateur show is early by an injunction Friday, al to pay \$7 and costs. Those travel one of the plans by the Kiwanis ing 11 to 15 miles per hour over Foundation to raise enough money the limit are now to pay \$20 and for the construction of a regulacosts which used to bring in a tion skating rink and hockey rink 39 fine. The driver in a great in Meisel Avenue, Springfield, just hurry who speeds 16 to 20 miles west of the present athletic field, over the limit will have to pay The Union County Park Commis-\$30 and costs for his fun-The increase in the schedule ward the cost of the skating rink. of fines will help local officials The full cost is \$17,000 and the terials. Three counties, Ocean, At- cidents by making speeding and raise the other \$9,000 through the lantic and Cape May, were ex other violations costly, Speeders sale, of tickets for the 3-day teen

age talent show. Those wishing to participate in this teen age talent show can do so by completing the coupon which appears in this issue of the Springfield Sun with the

Talent scouts from all the

All teen-age amateurs are urged There are no court costs for to fill in and return the coupons ments can be made for pre-show tryouts which are to be held at

Elks Club Set Picnic, Aug. 24

The committee in charge of the annual picnic of the Springfield Elks to be held Sunday, August -24 -- at -- Evergreen -- Lodge -- is -- expecting a record crowd according to the number of tickets already

Members of the local lodge are urged to make ticket returns im-

Anthony La Bracio is chairman of the pienic with William Thompson, co-chairman, and general committee members, Arthur Dauser, Henry Cubberly and Edward

Grassmann. Other members of the committee are: Harry Monroe, tickets; Thomas Brogan and Charles Morrison, rides; Sidney Stolz and Saut Freeman, prizes; Ronald Kane, Dominic Costanza and Eugene Smith, games; John Luciano and

Max Weiss, tickets at gate.

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Letters to Editor

Apparently a small piece of undeveloped land in back of Henshaw Avenue has become a center of controversy, stemming from a conflict in local politics.

I am adding my opinion to this rgument, as to whether this land. oo, should fall to the jaws of tractors, or become a park. Admittedly, I am biased. I live close by this area, I have young children who love "pine wood", and am enough of a nature lover to delight in some undeveloped arth

Springfield, in the name of progress, has already lost most of its natural charm to developers, the few farms that added color to a semi-rural area have left. The open area has become dolted with homes and we are on the way to becoming just another developed

of ground "developed". Whatever is schooling, sewers, etc.

Mr. Granick finds our parks drive around the Henshaw-Hawthorne playground during the wek. area in back is peopled by youngsters, black-berrying, exploring,

open space. in the Henshaw-Hawthorn vicinity, hardly prevail, when I protest the grinding up of

E. Jacobs.

Son To The Feckos Mr. and Mrs. John_S. Fecko of at Orange.

Mrs. Fecko is the former Miss WITH I rebel against having every bit June Tice of Hillside.



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Morris Turnpike, at Millburn Ave., Millburn

Where To, ... O Fragile Town?

ter of transmittal in which the Commission administrative officers before presenting tothe citizens their "comprehensive and-fact-

The following officials were NOT inter viewed at all: The auditor, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Plumbing Inspector, Sanitarian, Health Officer, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Building Inspector and Tax Assessor.

It would seem likely that if you are shopping around for an automobile that you wouldn't go to a candy store! PARTISAN POLITICS

And now, as promised, the Five Weakinfinitesimal decrease in taxes the nesses of the Township Form of Governdeveloping of this land may show ment," as reported by the Charter Commison paper will certainly be offset sion. The first ludicrous statement to come by the associated expenses, such forth in this section (page 7) says"Partisan politics may create a party split within the superficial unity of this five man executive.' under-populated. Please have him The Council-Manager plan specifically refers to a five man council ELECTED by the Not only the play ground, but the people. How will party-split voting be changed by the new government?

The report leads us down the trail with and just glorying in some wide- such statements as "the whole township committee tends to adopt a live and let live Regardless of local petty polities attitude toward the other fellow's departand the profit that can be made ment." Since there are only five committefrom the sale of homes, I know men and each department has three men that I speak for all the residents serving, the live-and-let-live attitude could

We live in the United States, in New Jersey and Union County and there aren't many people who aren't aware of this situation. But the Charter Commission on page 8 says, "There must be at least one person who has 216 Milliown road-announce the the full-time job of anticipating the probbirth of a boy, James John, on lems of the township, who knows what ques-August 10-at the Hospital Center tions to ask, what FEDERAL, STATE OR COUNTY AGENCIES TO NEGOTIATE

> The report refers to a "price the Townnip has paid" on the Route 22 alignment and the Morris Avenue no left turns." Both tems were a question of judgment there is criticism-of the handling of the Route 22 problem, and we are sure there is some; why assume that a manager would not have made the same decision.

> The "no left turn" was probably the best thing that could have happened to alleviate a tremendous bottleneck. While on the subject, since when is the Commission supposed to criticize the judgment of town officials . the report was intended to present 'facts' for a change in government?

BOGGED DOWN If and when the present committee becomes bogged down with detail" as quoted by the study, it is only thru circumstances. As recently as a few-weeks ago, the committee became "bogged down" because a sidewalk ordinance ca'led for concrete and the itizens asked for black-top consistent with the neighborhood. The town committee held it over ONE meeting to make a decision .. very bogged down indeed!

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DIFFERENCE

MAKE THE

PLAYGROUNDS DENHAM PLAYGROUND Scavenger Hunt was one of the

Charter Commission's findings, it is important to flash back once again to the let- ough an investigation as they claim, the alluded to interviewing all of the principal printed. "Vague references to the township a public works department

these comments in reference to the revised town ordinances.

are submitted regularly by every major-de-

FINAL AUTHORITY

- Point Four in the five weaknesses should iraw more laughs than Bob Hope's best TV show. Rather than delve on the entire section which marks in bold face a positive profession, the manager must hire statement and then says "both of these reaction are undoubtedly false." Listen to this: BUT THERE IS A-FEELING, NOT WITH-OUT CAUSE, THAT NOTHING IS FINAL INLESS THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE DOES IT and then says that this is just another result of inadequate organization in the township form of government! If the the voters elect only a few councitizens of Springfield have a Township cilmen who are the policy-makers. form of Government, the best finel author- That's easy, since the voter mere-ity you can mention would be that same ly picks candidates whose characty you can mention would be that same own committee!

STUDY OWN LAW

nation is confusing to say the least. Had government and what to do about the Commission interviewed the right man, Frederick J. Stefany, they would have found a man who has advised and coun-administration headed by an exseled town officials in seven-municipalities perienced man who is not de--a man who has done this service in Spring-pendent on politics. The old forms e'd, Union and Irvington FOR THE PAST usually divide administrative re-20 years.

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I play, or my act will consist of t perform alone; or, jointly with (state which) My age is years, and I have never performed professionally,

Address:

Telephone No.

CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON

statements on page 9 never would have been engineer . . . and no mention whatsoever of ___collateral

The Town engineer, for instance, was hired through resolution, public works department by the January 1 organizational like a corporation board of direct safely with the third inning promeeting ... (the 3-man committee system) tors, which meets once a week. the board of health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a school health under a separate set of large just a school health under a s the board of health under a separate set of ager just as a school board hires and Soriente came through with a complete up-to-date san- a superintendent of schools. The itary code. It might be wise if the study excity manager holds office at the Lerfect day at bat, getting a pair perts referred to a few footnotes when dis-pleasure of the council and ap- of walks, with a single. Ehrhardt cussing town ordinances.

The Commission might be startled to ments. now that regardless of their statement that 1. The plan provides better exthere is "no comparable report of work ecutives. Appointment of the exby departments, monthly statements ecutives (city manager on the partment of the town!

The reference to the budget and its prep-

It is an absolute sham on the part of the Commission to blithely refer to "5 separate donnas rather than a team. budgets rather than a unified balance." Let them refer to their own Bible, Council Man-school systems (which were deager Plan E, Section 9-16-which specifically signed to keep the schools clear states THE MUNICIPAL MANACER of politics), most business corpo-SHALL REQUIRE ALL DEPARTMENT rations, labor unions and other HEADS TO SUPMIT RECUESTS FOR enterprises have exactly the same APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE ENSUING setup as the manager plan. The BUDGET YEAR.

So, the impotence of the present form of covernment is tied to the Commission's five utive to do the work. noints-not one of which stands out as a def-

-NEXT-WEEK: STRENGTHENING OUR TOWN GOVERNMENT THROUGH COUNCIL-MANAGER PLAN-E.

Donhauser, Dorothea Rempfer, Robbit

most exciting events of the season. Donhauser, Dorothea Rempfer, Robbin Last Wednesday children could be seen dasfing from house to house in search of banana frels, shaving brushes, tricycles, etc. Points were awarded for each item brought back to the playeround, and the team back first with all the items received five extra points. Paul Soos and Robert Wittish were the winners. The others who did an excellent job were Lynn Ernst, Bobby Smith, Billy Rempfer, Bruce Parry, Leonard Whitick, Robert Wilson, John Dashusa, Alan Day, Carole Wilson, bols The boys were divided by are into

the boys were divided by age into groups. In the five-to-eight-year-class, Don Wittish placed first, Rempfer second, and Bobby Lothird. Among the older boys, Dale stensen threw the ball-time great-distance. Robert Wittish placed fid, and Paul Soos was third.

MIS Week We have been busily resing our part in the Closing Ceresing Ceresing our part in the Closing Ceresing Ceresin

will be able to come and see us.

Claim It Is Easier To Pin Blame On Mar

By TAICHARD S. CHILDS Responsibility is centralized so be fairly placed under the roun- ord cil manager—plan—of municipal— Last Thursday—the Minutemen government. Here is a govern-travelled to Chatham to defeat can understand.

The voters elect a small council

basis of experience and ability pays off far better than election on the basis of hand-shaking and baby-kissing.

Speils System Out 2. The plan tends to eliminate the spoils system. To protect his own record and to advance in his the best possible candidate instead of an applicant sent around by the local political club.

3. The plan is understood by ment compel the voter to choose makers Under the manager plan the voters elect only a few counter and policies he likes.

4. The plan centralizes responsibility in the council. The voter knows whom to blame for bad

Authority is Centralized 5. The plan gives a coordinated sponsibility among untrained executives whose political interests tempt them to act like prima

On the other hand most public voters, stockholders or members chocse a board to determine policy and to hire a competent exec-

If the_executive makes good, he keeps his jeb and gets a raise. If he <u>fail</u>s, he is out.

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ment organization that any-voter Chatham 6-4, with DeSantis pitching the Springfielders to victory. The first six batters hit oints and directs all depart was the standout for the Minutemen, hitting a long triple, and came through with five putouts

and one assist. -Monday night the Minutemen came through with ten hits and six runs to gain a 6-2 win over a vastly improved New Providence their runs in the third, fourth, Minutemen. fifth, and six innings, with New Providence getting their runs a the first, and second innings Ronnie DeSantis was the winning

years before moving to springile Mrs. Frank was a communicant of St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth, a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of the church and a mem-

ber of the LCBA and the Workducing four big runs on three man's Sick and Death-Benefit So-Nicholas Frank. Surviving are three sons, Georg of Elizabeth, Fred of Union_and Charles Frank of Springfield; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cree of Cranford, nine grandchildren and

24 great-grandchildren. Funeral will be from the John J. Engel Funeral Home, 954 E Jersey St., Elizabeth.

nine. The Springfielders scored-the best offencive showing of the Tommy Marino, Ehrhardt, and Jackie Apgar were the hitetrs for

the-Minutemen, with Marino and

Obituaries

Mrs. Katherine Frank, 89, of 32 Mapes Ave. died vesterday Wed-

nesday at her home after a long

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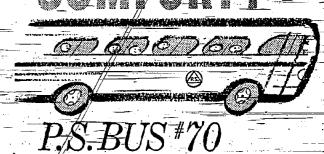
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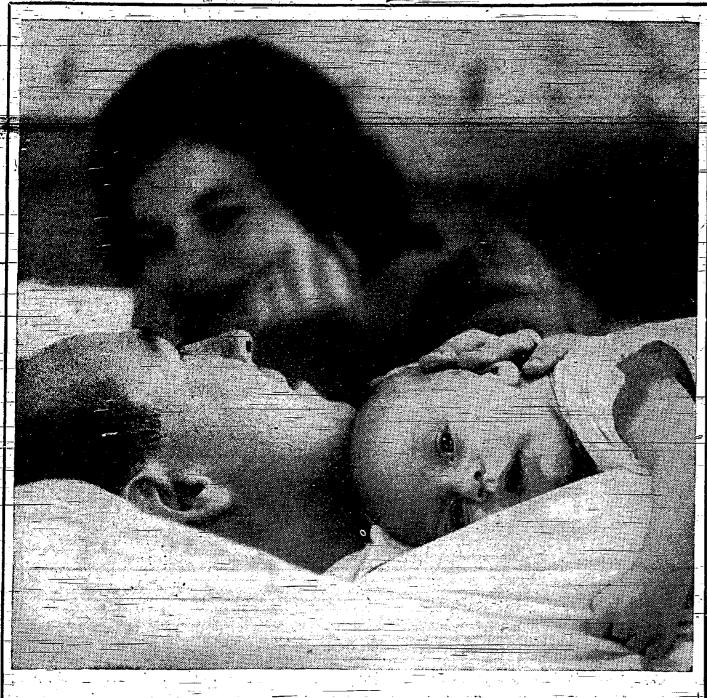
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were among the Overlook Hospital officials issuing a report this week that construction of the new 9-story wing is moving into its second phase 'on schedule," despite some setbacks. ...Forbes is a member of the Board of Trustees and Heard is a

The big hurdles overcome were a 27-day state-wide laborers' strike in May and "the most difficult excavation problem ever experienced by veteran experts" according to the report.

member of the Nef Building Com-

Completion of the digging put an end-not only to the construction headache of the builders, but also to the common garden variety of headaches suffered by patients and hospital employees

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during the 16-week period of in- | crush it. In fact, we had it tested termittent drilling, blasting, and and it showed up as pretty close removal of rock and dirt.

The walls of the new wing, of about as hard as rock can get. einforced concrete construction, We also had to use small blasts have already started rising, and in dynamiting because the rock target date for completion of the ran clear up to the walls-of the shell of the structure is during main wing, especially at the far-November of this year, with com- end where we had to go deeper pletion of the building proper 12 than anywhere else for the ele-

tion was an unsuspected layer had to be removed-enough to of silica rock of a hardness not fill about two 100-car long revealed by the preliminary test freight trains, or to build a borings, and discovered only square tower (measuring a yard after the excavation was in midstage. This posed a special prob- 15,000 feet in the air-more than lem in dynamiting the rock loose 10 times higher than the Empire because of the proximity of these | State-Building-What-was actualoperations_to_the main wing of ly done with the rock, however. he Hospital. was-to-dump it in abandoned

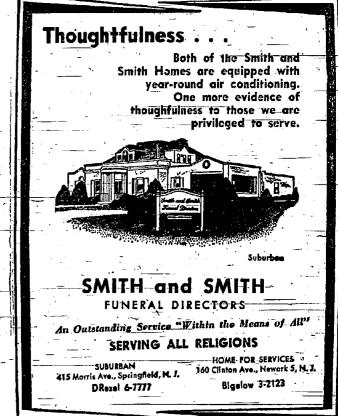
"In the whole 35 years I've

spent in this business," Superinendent Bowes said, "this is the hardest silica rock I've comé across. We couldn't dispose of because the crusher's couldn't area

months later, in November of vator shaf. Inaries F. Heard of Springfield The difficulty faced in excava 5,000 cubic yeards of this rock to each side) that would soar

to the hardness of granite. That's

quarries. As for the dirt, this was no problem. About 2,000 cubic yards (enough to load 60 frieght cars) was removed and disposed of for to the rock crushing people fill, mostly within the Summit



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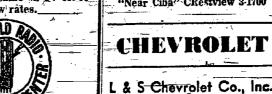
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fried fishes, fish pudding, pate

stewed fruits, all kinds of cold

varieties of cheese, boiled eggs,

etc. topped off by a large glass

of rich milk and always followed

hare for calorie counters.)

our four days here.)

am only 13 years old."

stop on our journey-London.

Scandinavian-countries and Eng-

very early in the morning yet it

was quite difficult to obtain ferry.

reservations. We had heard that

one of the reasons for the popu-

larity of-the ferry was the sale

of liquor, beer, chocolate, and

conspicuous drinking coffee for

to have our passports stamped-

as we entered each country yet

the Swedish officials insisted upon

Sweden. Phil assured us that we

might have to stay in Sweden

permanently because we didn't

have an entry stamp but we late.

learned that there are no cus-

from one Scandinavian country

toms- formalities when passing

We had our first experience

with driving on the left-hand side

as we drove through the lovely

Coteberg, second largest city in

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road will do a solo in a children's | Below is the second and final quality of service nor, by the minstrel show at the Ocean, Gate installment of the Hi Neighbor softness of the mattress but Yacht Club on August 23. The columnist's trip to Europe. This simply, did the hotel-have an how will be sponsored by the

the summer at the home of their from Copenhagen. Demark to daughter and son-in-law Mr and Landskrona, Sweden departed Mrs. John R. Ashfield of 25 Mor-

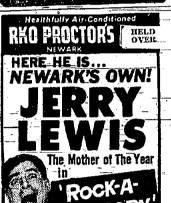
ris avenue. Vacation time found Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burstein of 71 Wentz avenue, their son Leonard, and Mrs. Burstein's mother Mrs. Ella Kapmek on a 10 day trip to

Cape_Cod. Shortly before they left Leonard celebrated his 8th birthday with a dinner-movie-party. His guests were Jimmy Cannon, Jeffrey Peskin, Barry Toll, and were Yosemite, Grand Canyon Kenneth Shatten.

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phase of the trip covers the adequate space to string up my

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wiener of St. The ferry which was to take to shift back to the right hand J. Bonadies, 12 Sherwood Road Petersberg, Florida are spending the four of us and our "Opel" side as we entered Norway.

As we approached Oslo, we glimpsed our first sight of a Norwegian-Fjord, Little-prepared were we for the monumental ember, date and place will be scenery that we were to behold mentioned at a future date. during the next week of motoring up, down, in, and around Norwegian mountains and fjords. Littlecigarettes tax-free (the taxes on had we ever realized that we these items are quite high). This were to come upon places that is—probably true because I felt surely muct be what writers Principi, mean by the "forsaken country" breakfast when all the other past or , the lonliest spot in the world." Plans for the Annual Spring

sengers seemed so happy with Little did we believe that we would be negotiating hairpin turns up and down mountain told that it was very important roads that were not possible to frshments were served. build but are there all the same.

ignoring us when we arrived in day I saw more snow than I saw here all last winter. Believe me, Springfield-Chapter of Hadassah it feels pretty silly to be throwing snowballs dressed in summer day, August 19, at 1 p.m. at the

> enough energy to tackle the Summit. Mrs. Jack Kesselman of The National Speakers Board will be the guest speaker.

sah and meet our members are invited to attend this tea. Call Mrs. Fred Braun at DR 6-0892.

Browns-Have Girl meats, goats cheese and other Mr. and Mrs.-Charles H. Brown of 6 Sharon road announce the birth of a baby girl on August 1 at Overlook Hospital. by a few cups of coffee and a

After a week of fortifying our-selves with such breakfasts and - Impressions of London that wil gasping at each new spectacular always remain with me are the vista "this is utterly breath tak- red double decker buses, the ing" or "this is impossible" or look-alike black taxi cabs the 'will we ever make t alive down pagentry of the changing of the this mountain road" we arrived guard, the orators at Hyde Park at Bergen—quaint, old, heautiful on Sunday morning, the men with port city where 'tis said it always their 'bowlers' and umbrellas, Springfield Avenue achieved the rains. It rained every day during and that awful English coffee same honor list for students in the

I heard the following story in Bergen. A young native of Bergen struction in London which the was asked if it was true that it visitor notices although ruins rains every day in Bergen. He left by the bombings of the last replied, "How would I know, I war are still very much in evi-

The Londoners, as was our ex-The Benders left in the "Opel" for the motor trip back to Copenhagen and Phil and I left Bergen, in the rain of course, fo. the last and anxious to be of help. All in all, it was a wonderful

I remember how odd-the dark experience. sky looked to me on our first night<u>in</u> London, In Norway we and ready for a vacation.

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Dance scheduled for March 7 at the Suburban, Summit, and the Bazaar_are in the making. Re-

dangerous roadways was the daily Norwegian breakfast. A basic Norwegian breakfast is alinterested newcomers who ways-a gigantic smorgasbord

would like to know about Hadas which

couple of pastries. (What a night- had at least 19 hours of daylight and even at 11-p.m. the sky w.

There is a great deal of con-

We are thoroughly exhausted

Plans were discussed for a

Hadassah Tea Is Set For Aug. 19

home of their president Mrs. N. Sherman, 27 Londonderry way The only thing that gave us

a lovely shade of blue.

served_with boiled milk.

perience in all of the countries we visited, were very gracious THE SPRINGPIELD SUN., Thursday, Aug. 14, 1958

Joins Fight For Water Campaign

Mrs. Albert Douglas Is Active For Referendum

Carrol M. Shanks, chairman o the Statewide Committee for the Water Referendum, this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Albert W. Douglas of the League of Women Voters of Springfield as a member of his group, which urges an affirmative vote in the November 4th New Jersey Water Referendum.

In making the announcement, Mr. Shanks stated that the committee will lay the foundation for water security in the entire State and for everybody in

The Newark business and civic leader went on to say:

"New Jersey's present supply of available water almost exactly matches its water consumption. Consumption is accelerating on a nationwide basis at the rate of one gallon per capita per yearand population is increasing further multiplies the demand. Industrial expansion, which we need for economic stability, requires additional water. New Jersey's farms are requires additional requiring more and more irrigation. Thus, even if our supply re-

Two Make Honors List-In Newark

mained dependably constant at

present-levels, which it wont, we

would soon-outrun it."

Rudiger W. Tietze of 16 Warner venue, Springfield qualified for academic honors last year at Newark College of Engineering. He is in the day division.

evening division

Lehigh Accepts David L. Potter David L. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Potter of 179 Pitt

road will enter the College of En-gineering this Fall at Lehigh University. He is one of 700 freshmen selceted from 3,130 applicants. He is a graduate of Jonathan

s a track letterman.

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, where he was on the student council, the yearbook staff, a member of Radio Club, He

Robert Andrews Is Back From Iceland

SP/2 Robert C. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., o f450 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, was discharged from Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 22, after serving 21 months on active duty.

Robert Andrews, received his Boot Training at Fort Dix, N. J. then was stationed at South Park. Pa. prior to being sent to Keflavick, Iceland, for a period of one year.

Mr. Andrews' will resume his duties with the home office, of the Prudential Insurance Company,= Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. An-

drews, will reside at 450 Meiscl Avenue, on their return from Pa., before being located in their new home.

Belliveau Boy Born
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"KING CREOLE" -- "THE RED BALLOON"



FLORIDA HOST-Bill Jensen, former Springfieldite, plays host to vistors from town when they visited him recently in Sarasota. In the Proffitt Avenue. Second place picture are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory and daughter Ginny of Mountain Avenue along-with-"Host" Jensen.

AZA Starts 3rd Year In Town_

In September the Springfield A. year, holding its meeting at Temple Beth Ahm. The chapter is open for- Jewish boys in High School. A. Z.-A. has many purposes, one is to meet other hoys from different places and get to know them. The chapter at Christmas time went to Toronto, Canada to visit come to Springled during the Easter vacation. During the same time the A. Z. A. of Albany and Schenectady, N.-Y. visited us. The Canadians, after they visited here, went to New York to visit places Winter Teacher Here which made New York famous. There was a dance held in their honor in Bayonne, and dates were furnished for the boys, by the B. B. G. girls in Springfield.

During the year they collected at the State University. food and-donated it to the police

in sports, and plays other chapters from the different towns around this section. The chapter that wins, goes on to the finals. -If you would like to join please Z. A. chapter will start the new DR. 9-2980, or Stanley Zeidner, get in touch with Steve Chodos,

Wendlandt On Dean's

List At Cincinnati Ronald Wendlandt of Springfield was named to the dean's list at the University of Cincinnati this week for his work during the second semester. He finished in the top ten per cent of his class a the College of Applied Arts.

Summer School For

Miss Lila J. Schwartz of 35 Mapes avenue, Springfield, is taking courses in the Rutgers University-School of Education during the six-week Summer Session

A teacher at Springfield Rethe Trail near Crater Lake and department who distributed it to gional High School, Miss Schwartz The local chapter also participates University. reached Brink Road Shelter in Stokes Park State Forest for the

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Road and Bobby Belliveau of 25

vinners were Anne Howe again;

Third place winners were Chris Consales, Baltusrol Way and Rob-

in Tackels-of-367 Meisel Avenue.

This Sunday, the Baltusrol Swim_

Club will have a swimming and

diving exhibition. The show which

starts at 3 p.m. will include Jack

Mathers, Eastern Diving Champ-

ion-and member of the All Ameri-

can Team; Jill Harms, Outdoor

Solo Scynchonized Champion of

the U.S. and Canada and Robert

MacMahon, former national back-

Two Take 4 Day

Lynne Taaffe and Susan Buck-

ley of Springfield-attended the

third encampment of the Wash-

ington Rock Girl Scout Council

recently at Swartswood Lake.

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horseshoes . . . the Irving Shat-

tens are sporting a fabulous tan

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fielders here are anchored in the

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lovely Spring Garden Country represented . . . Irving Tiss's have Club, Florham Park, reveal an- joined the long hot summer . . other gala program in store when Joyce Rosenkrantz should turn in the swim group's members stage sparkling performance at talent a talent show Saturday night with show with all the rehearsing . . plenty of Springfield names par nice to greet visitors Dr. and Mrs. ticipating -. . so many in fact Mond . . . Mrs. Sam Sarokin takes there's the suggestion to name to Spring Garden's Olympic-sized regulation was pased early this first nights stop. The second day's these palatial surroundings pool like an expert swimmer spring requiring that all boats hiking brought them to Camp SPRING (field) GARDEN COUN- Nice going to Harriet Burnstein towing one or more water ski or Madeline Mulford, the Essex TRY CLUB... Got to mention who has been very busy supply-Mountain Girl Scout Camp for that Bess Walsh and daughter ing combs from Irv's Pharmacy

FOE DIPPERS—Pool side activities can be limited Fornam Park. Enjoying the water and sunshine

to just dunking as evidenced by this Springfield quartet at the palatial Spring Garden Country Club. Rawitz, Mrs. Sidney Rawitz and Mrs. Seymour

their overnight. On the third day look more like sisters in their to all her friends . . . Much enthey reached their destination at chemise bathing suits . . . Spring joyment is had by all at the outdoor Wednesday night movies, spending the night there the group with congenial host, Leo Pearl, particularly by Larry Fines and returned to camp the following who together with Social Director more particularly when it's a western . . Felix and Ruth Gold actually take time off from Disc and Shutter to cool off . . . Yetta Nemerson doing a fabulous job in rehearsing the girls-for the annual talent show . . . Jeanne Fried performing second year in chorus.

. . The game of bridge is being earned by Irene Blaustein which is a nice way to enjoy the summer breezes . . . When it comes to cha cha, look out for the Harold-Cohens who really know all the steps . . . Not a day is missed here by Doris and Arnold Rawitz. He's from the Clinton Street Arnold's Bar & Grill . . . You've gotta hear 21-month-old Brucie Shaeffer carry on a complete conversation with the adult group ... There's nothing like the pretty smile of Bea Marder when she

wins at Mah-Jong, nor, for that matter, the smile of husband Seymour . . . Ralph Nemerson takes his volley ball seriously. Practices his team for play-off . . . Tennis and Sid Feldman go together here . . Ralph Feldman soaking up all the sun this week.

... It figures that Lydia Sherman is Springfield's Hadassah presiis-Ruth Menkin.

Rhododendron, lovely-star-ofmany flowers shows, takes its name literally from the Greek word-for rose tree. However, it is closer to the heather and mountain laurel families than it is to roses.

New Water-Skiing Rule Is in Effect

In-New Jersey it takes three to ki. That is the reminder issued to water ports-enthusiasts by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development of New Jersey.

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outh of affirmation their claims and
demands against the setate of said deceased within six months from the date
of said order, or they will be foreverbarred from prosecuting or recovering,
the same against the subscribers.

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PAGES

THE GANG-A close-knit gang of boys, bound by the confines of the Short Hills-Village swimming pool, in Springfield, meets daily to perform the secret rites of boyhood. Above an issue of justice is being settled by "One potato, two potato, three potato, four." Starting clock-

wise with the boy lying in the water, the group consists of Bob Gillis, Roy Rienalda, Jonny Nehlsen, Fred Blesse, and Roll Rienalda.

aquaplane riders have at leats one t that when a skier is in any difficuity the boat operator may find it impossible to give-assistance-andsimultaneously-handle the boat

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wednesday Miss Anta Robinson-watched the proceedings of the County Championehip Meet which was held all-day at Warinaco Park. It was edu-cutional as well as interesting and entertaining to see boys and girls from fen towns in Union County come-to-gether to competa for County Champ-

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he saw a caterpillar on 41!

On Wednesday we held an interesting hobby show. We want to thank our judges, Eugene Sonramm, Joe Slipka, and Pete Coan for their time in choosing our winners, Judged most unusual was Craig Mattice's collection of bottle caps, with Janet Bash's model dinceaur second. Most original was Gregg Anderson's large collection of shells, with Drew Hope's model planescond. Pretriest was Margot Penard's doll collection with Erelyn Bash's dress designing second. Best collection was Gary Anderson's stamp collection, with Beveral Marter's dolls second and Best Art Work was Linda Kent's Crayon-by-number picture second.

With the County Tournament heading the list of events, for the week, many helped those participating to get in the necessary practice. We gave our congratulations to the contestants from Springfield, for the fine job they did.

did.

This week we had trials for our forthcoming skit "The Crisis" to be acted at the Playground Frolics. The biggest hams on our playground were Pete Leavrence and Len-Scelfo, who got the leading parts. We urge you to come out and enjoy the talent of Springfield.

Combining pleaser of paris and

Henshaw Wins 10-2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN., Thursday, Aug. 14, 1958 Page 7 Over Irwin-For

The Henshaw Playground Bas: Ord of 7-3. This was a most of the game.

ball Team defeated Irwin Play

Pitcher Don Inamorato shown

HENSHAW IRWIN win the Playground League Base-

water, our playground completed beautiful molds. From salifish to Indiana, the finished products provided a color-ful array. Those that Mrs. Brandt thought the best, belonged to Lou Soelfo, Robin-inger, John Gardella. Steve Amster and Howle Spielman. Spatter painting, poster making, stringing colored noodles and shell jewelry, for the younger and older set filled many hours. With noodle fewelry. Robin Geiger. Lisa Olesky, Vivian Geiger, and Marie Lewandowski made necklaces and bracelets, while Jimmy Enrzgerald, Philip Logan and Robert. Damano made belts. Doing intricate work with shells, Larry Oyre, Howier Roller, Richte Lucariella, Stan Federo-vitch, and Rickie Sorienti made some beautiful pieces.

We would like to acknowledge our baseball team who displayed fine sportsmanship during the season. Thanks to pitcher Rickle Lucariello. 1st, Harry Oyre; 2nd, John Gardella, 1f. Don Stewart; cf., Norby Worblewski; rf., Jim Crawley; catcher, Richte Soriente, and to Teddy Soriente, assistant manager.

through with brilliance for Hen- HENSHAW IRWIN shaw. Besides pitching a strong, Multaup, M. masterful game, inamorato swung Mitterhoff, cf a big bat for Henshaw. With Apgar, ss Henshaw leading 4-1 in the fourth | Earhardt, 3b inning they loaded the bases with Blafer, 1b two outs. Inamorato came to bat Freidman, rf and broke up the ball game with Lies, 2b a base clearing double.

Jack Appar and Rick Multaup Inamoato, p added heavily to the Henshaw cause with timely hitting. Home runs were hit by Bill Earhardt and Rick Blafer, both home runs were hit with the bases empty. at the time.

all-round for Henshaw as was Ward, Keith Niegel. Dwight Humdemonstrated by the brilliant de- mel, and Kery Thompkins.

ball Championship. This was a fensive plays turned in by Jimmy repeat performance for Henshaw, Lies and Mike Mitterhoff., The who topped the League last year problem of catching Don Inamoralso. Henshaw went-into the game ato's brilliant pitching was solved Playground Crown with a record of 8-2, while Irwin by the receiving of Frankie-Hay-was in second place with a rec-du-and Allan Greenburg, both oford of 7-3. This was a must game whom did a fine job in spliting

Purro If -Schnell, cf J. Johnson, 2b Burger, 3b Serffenburger, 11 M. Johnson, c Haydu, c The following men make up the roaster of the Championship

Hensha team: Jackie Apgar, Mike Mitterhoff, Dennis Francis. Mike Pisano also hit a home run Frank Haydu, Mark Freidman. for Henshaw in a pinch-hitting Rich Blafer, Rick Multaup, Doreffort, there was a man on base Inamorato, Tommy Baker, Allan Greenburg, Mike Pisano, Bill P This was a game played well Earhardt, John Marino, Jeil -



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· RESTAURANTS ·

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2 cups milk 1/2 -teaspoon vanilla until bread is browned Serve with vanilla sauce: 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch? Stir in gradually: Boil one minute, stirring con-

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fitting play dress inspired by those—the South Sea natives knife blade comes out clean. floral cotton prints are now



PROOF'S IN THE PUDDING: The Bread and Butter Pudding held by Mrs. Walter Richter proved a winner in our Favorite Recipe Contest and \$10 check this week goes to smiling housewife pictured

There is A Lot To See in Tea Iced Tea Is Low In Price And Low In Calories

By Audrey Chase Walters

"Take-Tea And See" is a well-known advertising slogan. It has a bit more logic behind it, however, than may be reduced by half. Pud- many an advertising cliche screamed daily from TV ding may be served warm with sets. One sometimes wonders why the advertising has a covered jar. Fruit flavored sugars can be made by warm sauce; warm with cold to blare so loudly. Probably the advertisers are well butter. Arrange on top of sauce; cold with warm sauce, aware that, during the program break, thousands of lemon or orange rind with one pound of fine sugar. their listeners rush to the refrigerator, nearest lavatory or the nursery to check on baby and they want heat. Sift before using. to be sure their message follows to the furthermost

Pour mixture over bread: Set wear . . . is fast becoming a sayers and tea leaves. Its part in the history of our water, one lemon thinly sliced, one orange thinly sliced. dish in pan of hot water. Bake favorite fashion with the teen-country is well known-and the Boston Tea Party is one cup sliced strawberries or whole blueberries and a in hot oven (375 degrees F.) age set. Dress natterns for famous. Down on the outer banks of North Carolina few crushed mint leaves. Add liquid, non-caloric and making the muu-muu in bold they did something about tea, too. Yaupon is a shrub sweetener to taste. Instead of using ice cubes in the which looks very much like ordinary hedge. It-grows along the coast of North Carolina. In 1585 John White liscovered the Indians on Roanoke Island drinking tea" made from the dried leaves of the Yaupon. During the Revolutionary War, Yaupon tea was used as a protest against the Tea Tax. It is still used and at least one of the large hotels serves it on all state

Speaking of history, according to reports, iced tea was discovered during the St. Louis World's Fair in 904, quite accidentally. Richard Blechynden, an exhibitor, was trying to promote tea by serving it in the customary manner. That year, St. Louis had its worst heat wave in history. No one wanted hot tea. In desperation, Blechynden added ice to his tea and his Tea House became one of the most popular meeting places at the Fair. Today, it is estimated Americans drink over 10 billion glasses of iced tea during the

Next to plain water, iced tea is the least expensive beve<u>rage</u> available and it contains almost no calories, except for what you put in it. Dr. Norman Jolliffe, Director of the Bureau of Nutrition of the NYC Department of Health, reports-six ounces of unsweetened iced tea contains four calories. The same amount of unsweetened iced coffee without cream contains 11 calories. Six-fluid ounces of carbonated, fruit-flavored beverage contains 91 calories, Dr. Jolliffe says. According to his report, on a hot day you might lose from two to four quarts of water through perspiration. From a health standpoint, it is important to make this up but you should know what you are drinking. Beverages with a high sugar content supply too. many calories and too few nutrients. You will either take the edge off your appetite so you cut down on consumption of essential foods, or you will eat normally and put on weight. Either iced tea or iced coffee can be sweetened with a non-caloric sweetener and will quench the family's thirst in a refreshing and healthful

The open saucepan method-is an excellent way to prepare iced tea. Bring one quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full-rolling-boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat but while water is still bubbling add onethird cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Brew five minutes. Stir and strain into a pitcher holding one quart of cold water, making about two quarts of tea in all. Keep at

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room temperature; not in the refrigerator. Pour into ce-filled glasses when ready to serve.

Spiced sugars add interest to iced tea. Combine two tablespoons cinnamon, clove and ginger with one pound of fine sugar and allow it to stand for a week in combining two tablespoons chopped fresh mint, grated Cover and allow to stand one week near, but not on,

Party-pretty iced tea punch is easily made. To the basic, two-quart recipe given above add one cur There is a lot to see in tea, not even counting sooth-lemon juice, two cups orange juice, two quarts ice

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ounch bowl, try a block of ice which you can make by reezing a plastic or aluminum bewlful of water. This

Ising the saucepan method, bring two cups water to knowledge. Quacks and oppor full rolling boil. Remove from heat and add one table tunists have used fear, spoon tea. Brew four minutes. Stir and strain into pitcher holding four-cups grape juice, two cups grapefruit juice and four cups gingerale or club soda. Add Union County Home Agent. sweetener to taste. Makes about 25 servings.

For that outdoor party, watermelon punch can be tory of man, no study had a conversation piece. Make basic tea recipe. Add one made possible accurate knowle cup of sugar-to-the hot tea and stir until dissolved. edge about foods and its spe-Cool. Add one can apricot delight, one cup pineapple cific contribution to man's juice, ½ cup lemon juice and meat from ½ watermelon cut in cubes. When ready to serve, place ice
bage was worshipped as a god block or cubes in watermelon rind shell, pour punch by the early Egyptians, and the over ice and add one quart chilled sparkling water. Greeks gave it credit for pre-Place sprig of mint in each nunch cup. (Be sure to venting intoxication. cut the watermelon cubes down to small-bite size or said the Greeks, would cure inyour guests are going to wonder how to manage!) somnia. And radishes, at one (Be sure, too, to medicine for snakebite and 30-40 punch cup servings. cut a slice off the bottom of the watermelon shell to falling hair. get a flat surface for secure placement on the serving

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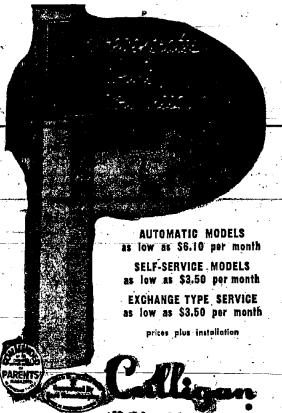
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time, were considered-good

-Misinformation-is-expensive. Mrs. Irene Wolgamot, Extencialist_on_the_Rutgers_Univer sity staff points out. It usually results in poorly balanced diets and-it-may-be-downright-dan-

Reliance on "miracle" foods instead of a variety of basic of the food faddist. For example, extravagant_claims for yogurt, wheat germ, yeast, speuices and blackstrap molasses

have no basis of fact The truth is, says Mr. Wolgamot, yogurt is no more nutrit was made. Enriched white bread is just about as valuable in the diet as whole wheat bread. Vegetables are valuable sources of vitamins and minerals, cooked_or raw. Cook them a short time and eat-the juices with the vegetable to

Food faddism is espe rampant in the area-of weigh reduction. Thousands of do diet, including a wide variety is one of the common causes of high in-calories—such as rich desserts, is-more-helpful-in-the It's a peach of a year and all but a certain few foods

But disregarding the notions than a decade fills fruit stands held by quacks is also importand counters, says Mrs. Mary ant. Some common beliefs W. Armstrong, Union County that have no basis of fact are: ome Agent. "Toast has fewer calories than If you have a home freezer, bread"; "Margarine has fewer this is the year to put some calories than butter," and starch.

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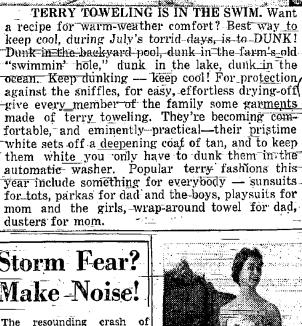
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Fear of storms is something various cookie cutters, butter else again. Even when a par-And spread with one of the ent is afraid, it is not necessary many sandwich fillings on the to pass this fear on to the market. Or even faster, butter child. One mother, who was and spread the bread first, then terrified of thunder and lightcut with a knife into "finger" ning, took her three children out on the porch each time there was a storm-They staved there watching the lightning

and admiring its zig-zagging across the sky. When the youngest child became 18, the mother confessed she was frightened. After that, she stayed in the house and suf while the children

laughed at her. Another reason children are afraid of storms is because of the sharp noise. Sometimes it helps to give them something noisy to do This is pretty hard on mother's ears, but better than a frightened child. Some possibilities for "drowning out" the noise of the thunder are blowing a horn, beating a drum, singing loudly or even beating , pan with a spoon.



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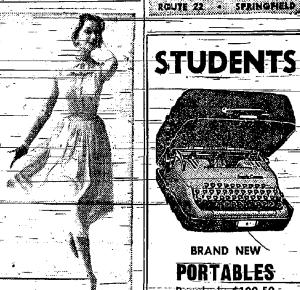
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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FLOR*e*nce P. Dwyer

Several times recently, Volume of legislation as I have Speaker of the House Sam Ray- mentioned takes up only the burn has admonished the afternoon hours of the House. House about the importance of The committees, meanwhile, the legislation it was consider- and their subcommittees are ing and chided the members channeling into the House an for lack of attention. In each equally vast volume of bills and case, as I looked around the resolutions and reports—the. chamber, I could see only 20 or residue, in a-sense, of all the hours and days of committee so other members.

The fact that the Speaker activity in the months precedfelt required to deliver such a ing the dash for adjournment. school-masterish lecture is sig- For instance, my own Govnificant. It reflected the fact ernment Operations Committee that the mood of the House met last Wednesday, Within has changed drastically from the 48 hours preceding this the first few days of the Middle meeting, each member received East orisis. The spirit of alert proposed reports of subcommitpreoccupation with the Mid- tees on six major-studies and East situation has gone. But investigations: on the atomic it has not been replaced—as shelter program, research and one might expect—with an development activities—in the equal concentration on the Defense Department, the saline flock of really important legis- water program, false and mislation which has been flying through the House at record ability of information from

Adjournment Fever

Today, adjournment fever lations as they involve-rederal has gripped the members. And grant-in-aid programs. of business and the manner in 200 pages in length and each which the business is handled was supported by volumes of The emphasis is on speed—get hearings; and each represented rid of the bills (pass them or the sum of thousands of mandefeat them) as speedily as hours of thought and work-on possible so Congressmen—can the part of members, staff, get back to their districts and Government officials and priva campaign—and on making a ate citizens. record in support of or opposition to as much legislation as than two days, each commitinfluence constituents. tee member was expected to Neither of these concerns makes read and digest each report, for the soundest kind of legis-

consider the reliability of the information, and decide wheth-Consider, for example, that er the findings and recommenin this past week alone, the dations were sound and wise House has acted on an historic enough to warrant his apeducation aid bill, a major bill proval. To say that a lot of to regulate the employe's wel-sleepless evening hours went fare and retirement funds, leg-into-just this one project last islation raising the limit on the week is an understatement. national debt; it refused to approve, after some debate, a comprehensive farm bill; it Congress cannot do full justice adopted conference reports on the reciprocal trade bill, the \$40 to its work by jamming so much billion-dollar defense appropriations bill, the important a period of time. The concensmall business investment act tration on politics, especially in the anti-dumping amendment the action year, interferes with to the tariff laws, the controjudgment expected of men and versial military construction authorization bill; it further women legislating in the public interest. And the volume of considered the new Federal the legislation automatically Aviation Agency Bill; it exthe legislation automatically
tended the Renegotiation Act;
that any member can put into that any member can put into it passed the first authorization that any member of the brand-new National Many performs the brand-new National Aeronautics and Space Administration: it passed or amended or recommitted or simply retion. And some potentially sound suggestions have been fused to act on dozens and advanced. Uniformly, they aim dozens of other bills of real importance —bills concerning at increasing the members' opportunity to give thorough at-Indians, the District of Columtention, in committee and on bia, ship construction and other the floor, to the legislation on maritime matters, the regulation of imported agricultural which he must pass. It is time, commodities. Government | Delieve in the public intransportation charges, health constructive_proposals. research—facilities, criminal

sentencing procedures, disposal public interest. This is the ghway cost allocation study, public's business we're conductthe development of coal-mining on public lands, imports of paper and of articles intended for State Fair exhibitions; it depends on the care, the wispropage and a bush of private bills and a bush of the couracy of informations. quickly disposed of dozens of dom, the accuracy of information and the good judgment of administrative resolutions those who here represent the which deal with the operation of the Congress; and it sent to the Senate legislation estab-lishing the new design for the American flag, the flag with

the 49th (Alasaka) star.

My contention is that this is
too much legislation for the House to give the kind of caredeserves. Granted that several legislation on which he casts his votes.

ful, thoughtful and intelligent and see the nutritional building consideration each of these bills blocks foods provide. Have you ever-wondered what's inside a of the bills had previously sandwiches made passed the House, and that with enriched or whole grain members were simply approving conference-committee com-ing conference-committee com-amounts of thiamine, niacinpromise versions. But confer- and riboflavin. These 3-B-vitapromise versions. But conter and riboflavin, these 3 B YMA energy major changes in legislation mealthy nerves and appetite. Plant protein and food from are cally, at least is responsible for knowing what's included in for knowing what's included in good health. All this is in the as meat, fish, pourtry, cheese

Legislative Volume But this isn't all Consid protein and additional vitamins eration of even such a great and minerals.

the food element so vital to the good

because each pound of Buttercup contains the non-fat milk solids of 7 ounces of milk.



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