Washington Says Highway Route Is Already Fixed

Albert-J. Krull

Barbara Pope of Oakville, Conn

chain's largest operations locat-

Mr. Gardiner, a resident of Ma-

of Short Hills, chairman of the

board, Stephen Y. Ronnoe of Ma-

plewood, vice president, C. Clif

ford Thomas of Elizabeth, vice

president, Carl L. Becker of Ma-

controller, Harry C. Thompson,

Jr. of Maplewood, auditor, Mary

Doby of Scotch Plains assistant

Boylan of Irvington and Dorothy

Craig of Elizabeth, assistant sec-

retaries, and Arlene Alley of Ma-

plewood, Kathleen Krey of Spring

field, and Margaret G. Lee cf

Directors of the association are

Messrs, Gardiner, Woolley, Ron

nie, Thomas, Becker; in addition

O. Vincent McNancy and Walter

Seymour of Maplewood, Edward

A. Conley, William Frey, and Jo

seph W. Grimmer of Springfield,

Sargent Dumper and Thomas W.

Lyons of Short Hills, Walter F.

Christenson of Montclair, Ralph

175 Morris Avenue in Springfield. Woodward of South Orange, and common and \$13.50 for the pre-

Union, assistant treasurers.

plewood are J. Herbert Woolley gram.

Any further hope that the New Jersey State Highway Rotary Members To Route 22" or that there might be any change in the location of the new proposed federal highways—is out.

Letters received by Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer from Commissioner of Public Road Ellis L. Armstrong, head The college buildings bond is of the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, indicates that sue will be discussed by Profeswashington has accepted the route as suggested by the sor William N. Brown, associate New Jersey Highway Department" and there appears to be professor of Social Work at the very little chance of any change right now.

Congresswoman Dwyer, how ever, says that she "is still hopeful. Krull Named Pres. may be able to persuade the may be able to persuade the Byraugers Alumni to sonsider its decision."

Following are the letters verbatim with Congresswoman Dwrer's response dated July 6: Letter to Mrs. Dwyer

Dear Mrs. Dwyer: You will recall that at the conclusion of the meeting in my of fice May 22 with the delegation from Union County, New Jersey, I promised that a review would he made of the location of Interstate Route 78 through Union County in the light of comments made by the delegation, and information developed in past studies by the State and its consultants and presented at the public hearing.

The review has been completed and there is complete agreement among the engineers of our New Jersey division office at Trenton, our northeastern regional office at Albany and our Office of Engineering here in Washington that the location selected by the State is the most practicable and feasible and feasible and will best serve the purpose of 60 previous of Rutgers University At the club assembly meeting of week endorsed a petition signed ceipt of letters from two New the designated Interstate route. There is also unanimity in the

conclusion that development of U. S. 22 to Interstate standards terstate location through this area would be economically im-

I appreciate your deep interest and concern in this matter and Martine Avenue) Fanwood. can assure you that the above Kruli who graduated from New findings were arrived at only Haven (Conn.) Junior College in Pete Smith after full consideration of all 1941, is a World War II U. S.

Waterbury, Conn. State and approved by Public sons and serves as president of atomic bomb.

this area. It is also my expectation that the detailed location and design will result in a highway in which the citizens of Union-County can

Please do not hesitate to call

Sincerely yours, ELLIS L. ARMSTRONG Commissioner of Public

Regarding Resolution

desired.

Dear Mrs. Dwyer: Our letter of May 26, 1950, acknowledging your letter of May 8 concerns a resolution prepared by State Senator Robert C. Crane and Assemblyman John J. Wilson concerning certain aspects of the ed in Route 22, Springfield, has Interstate program, particularly been acquired by a group of exwith regard to the effect of In- perienced merchandising men.

Crestmont Reports Big

cording to Loren F. Gardiner, president.

This is an increase of \$1,590,-

371.65 over members' savings in

the association six months ago.

Although savings increased slow-

ly at the beginning of the year, a

trend common throughout the

country, Mr. Gardiner stated.

savings at Crestmont showed

Total assets of the association

now total \$26,542,582.27 compared

to \$25.502.217.27 in December 31.

1958 and reflect a repayment of a

The statement shows \$22,762,-

389.34 invested by Crestmont in

home financing loans in the area.

The reserve and undivided prof-

its account, meeting all necessary

requirements and the largest in

Crestmont's history, amounts to

For the period ending June 30,

almost \$374,000 were distributed

in dividends to over 14,000 savers.

This was the highest amount paid

Crestmont has two offices; one

is located at 1886 Springfield Ave-

in any dividend period.

this period.

\$1,251,332,34.

and continuing through June.

Increase For Six Months

Members' savings at Crestmont Savings and Loan As-

sociation-totalled \$25,097,447.29 at the close of business on

June 30 as reported in the 33rd semi-annual statement, ac-

\$575,000 advance from the Fed vice president and manager of

eral Home Loan Bank during the Springfield office; also Rose

nue in Maplewood, the other at Kehs of Scotch Plains, Arthur M.

Officers of Crestmont besides William H. Butler, 3rd, of Verona.

Hear About Schools

Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work, at a luncheon-meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club next Tuesday (July 21) at the Baltusrol Country Club

The 66.8 million dollar bond ishas been recommended by the their share in meeting the rising tide or college-age young people.

The Board, in a formal report, has stated that unless public college needs are met in New Jersay between 11,000 to 12,000 well-qua! fied New Jersey youngsters willfind no room for them in any college by 1965.

The report said_the number of qualified college-age persons in New Jersey will rise to more than 0.000 by 1965 — as compared to about 60,000 today.

The State Board of Educatio has also found in a survey that

ganization of 2400 graduates of Baltusrol Golf Club-this week the munities calling on the State State University evening divisions following new members were in- Highway Department to "further and other preparations for the cono. S. 22 to interstate standards in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, ducted by Rotarian Charles Rem. study the rebuilding of Route 22." struction of a new alignment for lingker: Bernard Borrus; class | The Chamber of Commerce, led Rt. 24 linking that highway with ification, Insurance Casualty, who by Jack Stifelman, its president, interstate routes at the Summit-A member of the University Co. was sponsored by Dr. Marvin and with the aid of Leonard E. iege Newark class of 1954, he suc-Gould Jack Tommater; classifica- Best, a leading Springfield indusceeds Frederick Wynn of (45 N. tion, Surgical Instrument Manu trialist, has managed to get an aufacture, sponsored by Arthur II.

For a number of years the loca factors, including those empha. Army veteran. He is associated Rotary Club, inspired by a speak. P. Dwyer, held a conference with Trion County.

Army veteran He is associated er Rev. Tanamoto, organizer of the delegation from with the American Brass Co., of Hiroshima Peace Committee to I sincerely believe that the development of Interstate Route 78 Speakers Club of Union County jima an orphan whose parents on the location selected by the and the Continental Lodge of Ma- were killed in Hiroshima by the but Township officials are not ings.

> cal club along with special gifts light for a change in the present on appropriate occasions . . Plans until the first bulldozer

president, John F. Ruprecht of ters since Ichimu was not 18 and pality—we will be a city with (436 E. Lincoln Avenue) Rosella now able to make his way, that many Chinese walls. The Highway Parky secretary, Miss Olga R. the Club turn their material as Department can change its plans Barclay of (7 Chestnut Street) sistance to a more needy area, so that the new highway won't cut on us if there are any questions East Orange and treasurer, Louis Pictures and letters, both very in-R Possemato of (75 Winfield Ave teresting, have been received the Jersey City. (Continued on Page 2)

New Davega Executives To

Davega Stores, with one of the which operates twenty-seven sport-

Taylor of Scotch Plains, secre- ly president of the Waitham Watch Company, becomes presi-

on

séph and Melvir Axler

financial back ground.

The Springfield store is con-

ceded to be one of the best in

the entire chain and this new op-

eration is expected to pay a great

deal of attention to the local es-

Mr. Geller, who becomes

chairman, also is chairman of

the New Haven Clock and

become executive vice

executive committee of Davega.

have taken control through pur-

chase of a little more than 40

shares of the concern, chiefly

the holdings of H. M. Stein, presi-

dent and treasurer. Mr. Stein

and Abram Davega, vice presi-

Some \$900,000 Paid

the American Stock Ex-

change on Tuesday—\$6 for the

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dent, become directors.

The group was understood to

tablishment in the expansion pro-



BEST COMPANY OF WEEK-Acting Company Commander, Cadet sue referendum, which will ap Homer C. Robinson (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robinson of pear on the ballot November 3, 70 Meckes Street, Springfield, is honored by having his company receive the guidon streamer designating it as the Best Company of the State-Board-of-Education in order Week." Cadet Robinson, of Morgan State College, is attending the that the public colleges may do 1959 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

Springfield To Continue Fight On New Highways

Despite discouraging news from the Bureau of Public out of state colleges - to whom Roads in Washington and the office of the New Jersey Highthirds of her college bound stu- way Department in Trenton there are several individuals in dents-will be able to absorb only Springfield who will not retreat or give up hope that the Albert J. Krull of 30 Colfax Road 5.000 of the estimated increase of route of the new federal highway might be altered.

60 pres dent of Rutgers University At the club assembly meeting of by several Union County com-College Alumni Association, an or- the Springfield Rotary Club at by several Union County com-Vork firms engaged in surveying dience with highway department

officials in Trenton and, with the tion" from the municipality in help of Congresswoman Florence carrying out borings for constructop officials of the Bureau of Pub- bert G. Binder urged the comlic Road in Washington. -Very little satisfaction has come

from either of these conferences Roads is—necessary to safely and economically handle the ever-byterian Church of Springfield increasing volume—of traffic in where he and his wife, the former call club along with special street in the control of the present the first of the control of the present the first of the control of the present the first of the present the first of the control of the present the first of the present the pr Congresswoman Dwyer, in dis cussing the letters from the Federal Bureau of Roads, said, "we may still persuade ... the State to reconsider its decision (not to

make changes.) Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies re-**Expand Route 22 Operation** community that the county be peat a study of this revitalization." metropolitan-area is now in the County through the Board of Freehands of Max A. Geller and Jo holders.

program and a very substantial be immediate action."

proval to add a request from this licans. that the Elizabeth staff would be Stories from Washington indiwholly Republicans was questitioned to sponsor "a joint effort cated that the GOP will have contioned by James J. Kinneally, trol of the 5,600 enumerators, ing goods, radio, television, ap- He said this could be accomplished crew leaders and supervisors appliancea and apparel stores in the by the 21 municipalities in Union pointments that will be made

Present top executives of the to Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R state, and said 27 crew leaders Davega organization are expect 6th Dist.) and Sens, Clifford P. and 450 enumerators would be ed to continue in their posts with Case ((R-NJ) and Harrison A. hired to staff it. A district super the new group bringing in even williams (D-NJ) in Washington visor, to be paid \$500 a month for more aggressive merchandising for what Bonadies hoped "would about five months, would head the political faith."

The implication in the reports

Baltusrol Rd.

tire westerly side of Baltusrol Rd will be introduced, by the Township Committee on July 22. The committee has authorized Irwin Weinberg, township attorney, to draw up a bill changing the area's present S-120 designa-tion to S-75. This would bring the area which will be affected into line with adjacent zoning, which

An ordinance rezoning the en

equires the smaller lot frontages. The committee introduced an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would add further use prohibitions throughout the com-

Also introduced was an ordinance which would change the name of Flemer Ave. to Mountain Ave. and to Caldwell Pl. the stretch of Mountain Ave: from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to Morris Ave.





Main Street

LEADS CARPENTERS AGAIN. the developer and the county. Raleigh Rajoppi, Springfield resident, and one of the State's leaders in organized labor, has been Estates—whose development will re-elected president of the Local be the principal beneficiary of the 715. Carpenters and Joiners Un sewer was to pay \$20,000. The on. He has held this post since township was to contribute \$60, installed—at—union—headquarters, 269 Morris Avenue, Elizabeth.

Ties for 2nd in Contest

George Seltzer of Springfield tied for second place in the 12th annual Colorado-University Speech Institute extemporaneous speaking-contest held last week.

Seltzer, along with other students drew five topics, selected one, and spent one hour to pre-

A construction contract for the Shunpike Stor.a Sewer has been awarded to Kenneth Brenn & Son of Summit-on-a bid of \$121,900 submitted to the Township Com-

The project is to get under way very shortly which, according to the announcements, will end the taxpayers' against the Township over the original ordinance adopted last year.

last month by the now Demo cratic-controlled Committee, is the same as that adopted last year by a Republican-controlled governing body-with one excepion. This is the amount of monty to be contributed toward the project by three groups, the township,

When the ordinance was first adopted the developer, Jeffroe President Rajoppi will be 000 and the county \$50,000. How ever, Democrats objected and when they gained control of the Committee in January the ordinance was rescinded. Due to legal questions raised at the time, the ordinance was rescinded a second time in February.

Under the terms of the present ordinance Jeffree contributes \$60,000, while the township's financial load drops to \$20,000. The county contribution remains the



Methodist Church

The guest minister for this Sun day July 19 at the Methodist tion purposes, Committeeman Al-Church in Springfield is the Methodist Missionary from Sarawak, Borneo, the Reverend M. Stanley Bain. Reverend Bain, graduate student now at Drew University

mission field in Borneo will find Rt. 24. But, he said, engineers for Mr. Bain well informed and a Rt. 24 told him that they will not real challenge to thinking Chrismake any borings on public prop- tians interested in world problems and peoples. All are invited

Guest Minister At Chamber Warns About Use Of

Plastic Bags

Springfield's Chamber of Commerce is joining with the rest of the nation in warning resident of the Township against the dangers of the plastic bag.

Jack Stifelman, President or asked the Township Committee to consider some ordinance that will alert Springfield against the misuse of these bags.

Letters have also been sent to the merchants of Springfield informing them that the governing body has been requested to pass tickets to be placed on all plastic bags_containing merchandise.

"As a further service to you, continues, "the Chamber has or-

ous convenient points throughout the town. The day of their availchility and locations will be announced in the Springfield-Sun in the very near future.

The letter to the Township Committee suggesting the ordinance an ordinance requiring warning stated that "this matter was thoroughly discussed at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chamber of The Chamber of Commerce letter | Commerce, and the writer has been instructed to recommend to you that serious consideration be can be stapled on to the plastic nance requiring that warning bags containing merchandise you stickers be put on plastic bags may be selling. These warning containing merchandise being

Dems Unhappy AS GOP Plans To Fill Census Jobs

County Democrats were pouting at reports that jobs de- dered a large quantity of warnceived township committee ap veloping from the 1960 federal census would fall to Repubing stickers (size 4 x 2) which given to the passing of an ordinary

when the count begins next April. One_report_listed_Elizabeth_as-

Both letters asked for "coopera-

mittee to refuse permission until

the companies "give-us the exact

area and location of the borings."

information on either Rt. 78 or

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hundred_jobs in_the_county_went to: Republicans. "Another 25 per cent," he said,

"went to people of no particular - Nothing To Be Done

Kinneally conceded there was the Board of Freeholders. Mr. Sarokin took the oath of cfnothing much that could be done fice last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Union if the Republicans want to keep all the jobs for themselves. The day. Washington reports pointed out that U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, Rahway Republican, would have final say on the job distribution. The stories added that Case's office has planned to handle the

county Democratic chairma

He-recalled that when the Demo-

crats held the White House and

the census patronage reins in 1950.

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physical need for children of all and the photos, that John Scar tive in several civic programs. ages. They offer a healthful pone, son of Anthony Scarpone was winner pictured should have been Parents who know how much identified as Glenn Sharko, 23 George Sharko of 18 Redwood mand that the Township Commit-Road. The error was the 4th of July Committee's—not the SUN'S! piease accept an apology.

County Freeholders and assumed his duties on the following Civil Air Patrol Mr. Sarokin will continue his At Encampment

Sarokin Named Assistant

County Attorney In Union

H. Lee Sarokin of Springfield has been appointed as sistant attorney for Union County by the unanimous vote of

association with the law firm of Lasser and Lasser of Newark. In addition to his law practice

Union County, Mr. Sarokin is an instructor at Rutgers University

trustee of Temple Beth Ahm, a

He is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood, Dartto the practice of law in 1954 and

Three senior members and six cadets of Springfield Squadron, with the Lasser and Lasser office county attorney for end for the New Jersey Wing An-

McGuire Air Force Base. This encampment plays an im-Patrol Training Program For nine days cadets live the life of an airman in the United States Air Force, receiving instruction. member of the Citizens Commit drill and discipline along with the field, a participant in the fund This training is invaluable if the Cadet decides on an Air Force raising campaign of Overlook career and also helps him to Hospital, Boy Scouts, and is ac- achieve the Diploma of Civil Air Patfol", his Certificate of Proficiency.

Springfield Squadron's Commander, 1st Lt. Jens. H. Hansen, mouth College and Harvard Law CAP, of 24 Brook street, attends School. Mr. Sarokin was admitted as a Tactical Officer this year and Cadet Edward Kisch of 462 Meisel Ave. joins the 200 strong Cadet has been associated with the New group. Others from the Squadron are from Summit, Short Hills,

Asks Re: Playground Lots

Watch Company and president ident of the Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic Association submitted distribution through the state Re of Weiss & Geller, Inc., advertis- a letter to the Springfield Sun yesterday in which he states "we have learned that two additional lots previously promised by the builder (Jeffroe Estates) will not be forth-

dent, treasurer and chief executive officer of Davega. Melvin Axler, his brother, formerly execuship Committee act in their betive-vice-president-of-Waltham-incharge of sales and merchandis-

Following is the letter dated president and chairman of the July 14: Editor, SUN:

One serious short coming in the

ditional lots previously promised by the builder will not be forth-The Township Committee and

years ago and the builder agreed. Has the need lessened? With an additional 59 homes there will probably be over 100 Good city planning involves set-

Playgrounds fill a social and had indicated, in both the chart

space must come forward and de-

Hawthorn Ave. Resident

Thomas Geddes, of 111 Hawthorn Avenue, former pres-

He urges parents to "come forward and demand that the Town- play?

settlement of the Shunpike Sewer dispute is that it ignores the longexpressed desires of the people in the surrounding area to expand the Henshaw playground. We have learned that two ad

The market price was understood to have been paid for the holdings. At the prices-quoted-Planning Board saw the need two

Once these houses are built shall we sit back and bemoan the poor planning of our officials?

ting aside enough recreational space for future needs. It is up to the Township Committee Commis- the Baby parade were listed along tee for Charter Study in Spring- regular trainees in the Air Force. sion to enforce a sense of civic re- with the results of the athletic sponsibility on the part of the devents. veloper.

change in environment from home one of the winners pictured. The their children need and love play month old son of Mr. and Mrs.

tee act in their behalf. THOMAS A. GEDDES

Sharko Baby Wins July 4th Contest

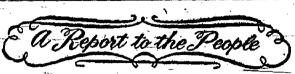
pictures of the winners of the Fourth of July baby parade. These names were keyed to the pictures shown. In addition, the results of The Fourth of July committee

On behalf of the Committee, ark law firm of Lasser and Las-

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THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED-MINUTES_

OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.
MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING.—JULY 8, 1959 Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting June 24th. Unanimous approval award to Kenneth J. Brenn & Sons of conract for construction of Shunpike storm sewer-

Unanimous approval to contact Board of Education for suggestions egarding Arthur Street.

Unanimous approval introduction change of name ordinance for Mountain Avenue and Flemer Avenue. Final hearing July 22nd. Unanimous approval letter to Howard, Needles, Tammer & Gerendoff, Engineers for State Highway Department, requesting information regarding relocation of Route 24.

Unanimous approval acceptance of Begerly Road. Unanimous approval adoption of resolution with reference to retudy of the location of Fa 78.

Unanimous approval introduction amendment to Zoning Ordinance, final hearing July 22nd. Unanimous approval designation Elmer Andrew as Chairman of he Assessment Commission.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5800.

Defense.

Bureau of Public Roads for in-

clusion in the authorized 41,000-

Jersey division office at Trenton,

Albany, and our Office of En-

gineering here in Washington that

the location selected by the State

is-the most practicable and feas-

of U. S. 22 to Interstate standards

so that it could serve as the Inter-

state location through this area

would be economically impracti-

Route 278 provides a connection

for traffic crossing the Goethals

Bridge on its way to and from the

Narrows Bridge between Staten Island and Brooklyn, The Narrows Bridge is an essential link in the

Interstate System. We are aware

that New Jersey State highway

officials have placed Route 278 through Union County in a very

-I-appreciate-the-opportunity_of

considering—the resolution pre-

pared by Senator Crane and As-

TELEPHONE

On the way...

When plans change — you're

delayed — or someone suddenly

says - "Oh! Oh! We left the

windows open!" - it's nice to

know that there's a phone just

low priority status.

our northeastern regional office at

Washington Says

(Continued from Page 1) lerstate Route 78 and 278 on communities in Union County, New

As you know, the Federal-aid highway legislation provides for designation of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highway not exceeding 41,000 miles in Union Township line westerly connect by routes, as direct as north of and generally parallel to practicable, the principal metro. U. S. 22. olitan areas, sites, the industral centers, to serve the national you of June 17 a review was made defense and to connect at suitable defense and to connect at suitable meeting wherein a delegation border points with routes of from Union County raised objeccontinental importance in the tion to the north alignment and Dominion of Canada and the urged "revitalization" of U. S. 22. Republic of Mexico.

Routes 78 and 278 were selected by the affected State highway departments—and approved—by—the



MPERIAL-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DEALER IN THIS AREA

Phone for

vacation:

Making plans...

When it comes to buttoning-up

details of a trip or visit—there's

nothing like the phone. It gets

things done. No unanswered

questions - arrangements are

made on the spot!

a happier

Route 78 on the location selected

traffic in this area. It is also my expectation that the detailed location and design will result in a highway in which the

Sincerely yours, F. C. Turner Commissioner of Public Roads Asks More Information

The Honorable Ellis L. Armstrong Commissioner of Public Roads Department of Commerce Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Commissioner Armstrong: This is in further reference to discussions concerning the pro- to the club by its secretary Dr. posed location of Interstate Route Marvin Gould.

Public Roads had completed a men. review of the location of Route 78 and had concluded that the location selected by the State of Springfield To New Jersey is the most practicable and feasible and that developstandards would be economically

impracticable. In each case, you indicated there was complete agreement among the engineers of your New Jersey division office at Trenton, your fortheastern regional office at Albany and your Office of Engineering here is Washington.

In view of the extreme importance of this matter to the people of Union County, I would greatly appreciate being informed in greater detail of the nature of he review conducted by engineerng personnel in your division, egional and national offices. For instance, was the review

mile Interstate System after conlimited solely to the engineering considerations involved: To what sultation with the Department of degree was consideration given to the irreplaceable character of ap-On the basis of studies by the proximately 200 acres of the State and by consultants employed Watchung Reservation, which by the State, and-following public would be absorbed or rendered inhearings, Public Roads approved accessible as a result of the prothe State's proposed location for posed location? Did reviewing Route 78 from the Springfieldpersonnel-have available, in each total extent "... so located as to through Union County on a line of the three offices, the objections and alternatives prepared by the Union County Citizens Committee, headed by Mr. Leonard E. As indicated in our letter to

What are the principal factors of this entire matter following a that have led engineers to conclude that expansion of present Route 22 to meet Interstate standards is economically impracticable? Are reliable cost There is complete agreement estimates for the among the engineers of our New

routes available? What weight has been given by the Bureau of Public Roads to the overwhelming opposition to the proposed location of Route 78 expressed by Union County residents at public hearings?

I appreciate the cooperation you ible and will best serve the pur-

pose of the designated Interstate and your staff have shown me in route. There is also unanimity in the past and I shall be grateful the further information indicated by the above questions. As you know, this is a matter of the utmost importance to Union County. We are in urgent need of adequate highways. Yet

we cannot sacrifice the small amount of public park lands and the valuable residential areas which have made our County such an attractive place in which to It has been our hope and pur pose to find a way in which these

wo ends can be made compatible. Thanks you again for your cooperation. Sincerely yours,
FLORENCE P. DWYER Member of Congress

(Continued fro Page 1) by the State and approved by ferred — the group paid a little.

Public Roads is necessary to under \$900,000 for the shares that safely and economically handle gave them control. The common the ever-increasing volume of involved totaled about 105,600 shares, and the preferred, 19,120

shares The purchase was announced following a meeting of the direcresult in a highway in which the tors at the Dayega offices here. citizens of Union County can take Messrs, Joseph Axler and Geller disclosed a shift in emphasis in merchandising policy was planned. Marked expansion is planned for the women's lines, which have been "buried," it was said, under sporting goods and appli-

Rotary Members

(Continued from Page 1) our correspondence and personal from time to time and presented

78 through Union County, your The newly elected committee File No. 22-10, and specifically to chairmen were asked for reports flocking to their respective play your letter of June 17-and the by the President Carl Jehlen, as letter signed by Acting Com- to something of their plans for the missioner Turner dated June 26. new year, and urged the club Both letters included the in members to give their assistance formation that the Bureau of when called upon by these chair-

erty and will ask for permission ment of Route 22 to Interstate before trespassing on private property.

The mayor, who earlier had threatened highway department surveyors with eviction from the town if they tampered with pubproperty, noted that this "leaves the town out on a limb. There's not much we can do."

Dems Unhappy

(Continued from Page 1) ublican organization. Charles P. Bailey, county Republican chairman, was not available for comment on the county GOP role in the program.

Kinneally says he has been advised by U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., Westfield Democrat, on the census procedures. The Williams information, he said, did not allude_to Sen. Case's all-powerful statue

Other Democrats, meanwhile vere more openly resentful of the reports the GOP would exclude Democrats from the census jobs. Several asserted a GOP staff might be prone to do "a little electioneering" in its door-to-door can-

Aid to Candidate It has been pointed out that the

CARL N. VOGL -Carl N. Vogl of 8 Layng Terrace-died Saturday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, of a long illness. He was 39.

Born-in Newark, Mr. Vogl lived in Orange many years before moving here two years ago. He was a tool and die-maker for Inc. Irvington He was active in the Cana Family Action of Holy Name Society of St. John's Church, Orange.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys Vogl; two daughters, the Misses Gladys M. and Joyce B. at home, his mother, Mrs. Violet Vogl of Hazlet; a brother, William of Newark, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Yurkiewicz of Union Beach and Mrs. Madgalene Hall and_Mrs. Bernice Romanowski, both of Hazlet.

The funeral was held at 8:30m. Wednesday from Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Ave., Summit, with a Mass at 9 in St. James-Church

next April will be of immeasur able help to the Rahway senator as he seeks renomination in the face of opposition from the conservative element in the state

GOP. The 1950 census was handled from Rahway City Hall, with Charles Gering, a Rahway Democrat, in charge. The 1960 census lead with 3 wins each. will be the first in which the Republican party has controlled the defeated Riverside 4-0 and Irwin patronage strings since 1930 when beat Regional by the score of Irwin pitcher, Stuart Falkin, Herbert Hoover was president.

Playground News

Playground registration is near-ing 1,000 as the Playground Season draws to the half-way-point. With four weeks completed the total registration of children at the eight playgrounds located in different sections of the Township is very close to reaching 1,000 children. The children are areas to participate in the many activities désigned for their recrentional pleasure, relaxation,

and competitive spirit.

Henshaw Playfield under the direction of Carole Foley and Barbara Heerwagen has compiled the highest total registration of dren are officially registered in but for a bad first inning would the eight playgrounds. 153 chil-Henshaw's activities. Of the many children who participate in the activities, which include craft and washers, the following have work, playground games, basehall, tennis, teter ball, horseshoes compiled the most poitns towardan achievement award: Jane

Taffe, Jackie Fishel, Donnie Bueher, and Tommy Baker. Irwin Play field has registered 143 children in their activities. Irwin is directed by Al Hector and Grace Engleman. Of the many craft activities offered for the children at Irwin the most populanyards_from leather goods and lar to date are the making of the making of potholders. An outstanding potholder was made by Steve Burger and Lenny Sharfensburger. Irwin has at its location a fine baseball field and very good team captained by Teddy Levitt and Ronnie Purro.

Irwin also offers activities in

tether ball, horseshoes, tennis,

and washers. Riverside Playfield located on Anita Doherty and Gerada Ros-Washington Ave. and directed-by enburg has a total registration of 121 children. A checker tournament was held at Riverside and Clayton Trivett emerged as playground champion: Riverside-is another playground with a fine field and a good team. Riverside's team is captained by Frank Montecello. The children from Riverside enjoyed a trip_to_ Springfield Miniature Village last week. The outstanding participators on the playground to date are: Johnny Schoch, Patty Montecello, Joyce Martini, Jay Rosenburg, Nicky Rizzo, Joe Rizzo, and

Frank Haydu. Regional Playground located in the wooded area to the erar of Regional High School has registerea 116 chilaren ground is directed by Thompson and Mayrna Cyre Much attention was drawn last (Continued on Page 14)

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The Henshaw-Riverside game was highlighted by fine pitching and timely hitting. Henshaw scored 3 runs in the first inning on hits by Tommy Backer and Rich Multaup and a big home run by Keith Neigel. An error and a Niegel double accounted for the final Henshaw run later in the game.

The story, however, was that Riverside could not hit the brilliant pitching of Jeff Hitchings. Jeff hurled a three hitter, two of the hits being bunts by Johnny Tobias, Hitchings had a no-hitter going into the 4th inning when Frank "Ch-chi" Montecello lined a sharp single to center field, Montecello, the Riverside, pitcher, also pitched a fine game and

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Irwin took the masure of Resecond found-Irwin-and Henshaw gional with a 4 run outburst in teams are tied for the league the 6th and last inning. Although Regional played a fine game, the

final story was that they were limited to only three hits by the whereas Irwin collected nine hits from Regional.

Wilbur Hill pitched a fine game for Regional until the fatal last inning. Last inning troubles have been Regional's story all year as they have yet to produce a winning game.

THE LINEUPS: Henshaw - Baker, cf; Cohen, 1b; Multaup, ss; Niegel, 3b; Callabrese, lf; George, rf; Hitchings, p; Salvida, c; Schubert, 2b.

Riverside - Rizzo, 2b; Tobias, 1b; Montecello, p; Rizzo, cf; Roettger, 3b; Meyer, rf; Martini, L'; Rutz, c; Haydu, ss. Irwin - Purro, cf; Levitt, ss; Moratoreh, lf; Beger, 3b; Pea-

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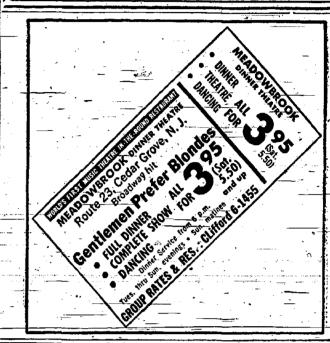
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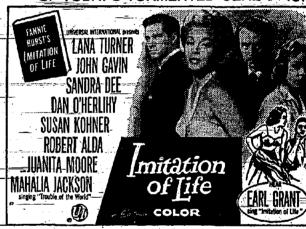
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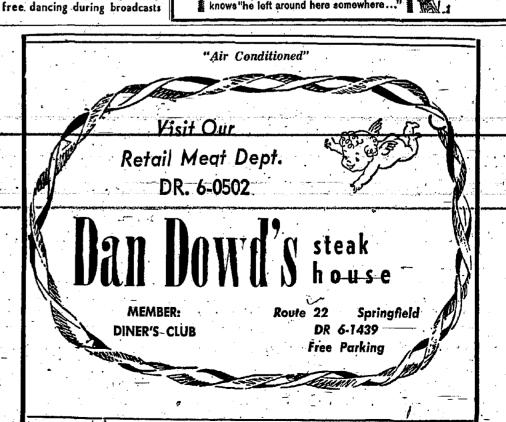
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Report Activities At Columbia Area

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Tuesday's novelty track meet brought a laugh a minute.

Events such as a balloon toss representing the shot put, javelin throw using a medical dob, shoerace, and many other unusual events were enejoyed by youngsters. The winning team was John

A special egg tossing contest

was held Wednesday. All youngsters to become eligible for the event had to first find an egg that was hidden in the brush. The younger boys walked off with this event led by Steve Friend, Jim Kenny, and Greg Gerow. shoe tournament was held, Both!

Grove Romps To 11-0 Triumph

Keller's Grove clinched at least a tie for the championship of the riding over 300 feet in left cen-Berkeley Heights Softball League ter. Lou Zichichl belted his fourth Columbia playground. The special by downing Sulphur Springs 11-0 comer of the season in a four-run events began-on Monday with a behind the four-hit pitching of

title while Jim La Sasso and Art Thomas cfopped the Semior award.

A special hat contest was held Thursday for all the girls of the playground. Creativity scored a hit in the contest. Three awards made for the most beautiful, most original, and most handsome creations. All hats had to be made by the youngsters. Winners were Rita Sacamann, Mary Ser ratella, and Lynn Walters,

Friday, although there was threatened rain; offered a special bicycle rodeo. Events included a two man speed relay won by Farrar, Frank Capabianco, John Louis Capabianco and Ted Brow Sabalistrier, Walter Hoobs, and nell in the Jpnior Division, win-Jim-Kenny. All age groups were ners of the Senior Division were equally mixed for the special Joe Capabianco and George Thompson. Obstacle races were won-by Frank Vicendese and Frank Antonietti. The slow race was won by Charles Farrar and

nell winning the dash event. In addition to the regular events such as softball, archery, badminton, tetherball, horseshoe Thursday, a "doubles" horse wiffle ball, volleyball etc., a special kickball league has been age groups saw tight action as formed for girls and boys five

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uprising in the sixth. Tomasetti meantime fanned six and walked none to win his seventh game of Braves 9-5 last Wednesday eve-

ning on the timely hitting of Babe drives to help Bud Cox to his bunch of boys-most important is seventh win, Cox weathered a good sportsmanship and good 2:00 p.m. four-run fourth inning and set-clean baseball." tled down to handcuff the losers

League championship; they play idence; details will be found elsewhere in the paper.

the rest of the way."

A-hanquet has been tentatively a better turn out of more parplanned in August after the com- ents.' pletion of the two-out-of-three series to be played between the winners of the two neighboring tain; Steve Friend. town leagues. Representatives of Berkeley Heights and New Providence will approunce the dates of this playoff in the near future. STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

2_.800

Kellers Grove

the season.

Sulphur Springs took

6 .455 Turkeytown Ā. C. 7 .364 3 9 .333

LEADING BATSMEN Cox, Sulphur Sp. 33 6 16 .485 Pappas, Reheis 31 9 15 .484 Robertson, TAC 38 11 17 .447 Tom'sti, Kellers 28 10 11 .392 Corp'ntr, Sul. Sp. 24 5 9 .375-Perillo, Sul, Sp. 41 11 14 .366 D. Sul'vn, Kellers 38 14 13 .342 J. Sul'vn. Kellers 39 13 13 .333 LaSasso, Sul. Sp. 33 '8 11 .933 Zichichi, Kellesr 27 13 9 .333 2bh: Pappas, Reheis

3bh: Damanski, Braves and Per illo, Sulphur Springs hr: Zichichi, Kellers rbi: Damanski, Braves

Perillo, Sulphur Spring Pappas, Reheis E. DeFronzo, Braves Schaumberg, TAC

H. Sullivan, Kellers Zichichi, Kellers

Until nearly the end of the 18th Century, candles were far too will be the feature of the week at costly for lighting the arerage Berkeley Playground.

Orioles Top Cubs In Play-Off Game

men Yannotta entered the playoffs this year with a years final average in regular games of won 5, lost 2. In the play-offs the team leieated was Coach Ed Hranks' "Cubs." Score 18 to 12. In one inning the score was 12 to 11 in the Orioles favor but at no time in the the game did the Cubs gain a lead. Mr. Yannotta, manager of the team and also PAL president said Perillo who rapped out a homer, "the team is the only team to retwo triples and a single and drove main undefeated in the play-offs. home five runs. Frank Amodeo They won all four games." and Bob Carpenter added circuit. He also added "they are a good

A Fine Pitcher Recognition is due a "little pitch-" 10 year old Jimmy Kenny. one of their two remaining games Small for his age Jimmy pitched PAL Baseball team was held Montake their third straight every game of the season. In the day night at the home of Coach H. play-offs-it was especially rough DeFreitas, 150 Cornell ave. League championship; they play on the youngster as he pitched Members of the team are: recei the Prayer part Wednesday and Friday and came in again to pitch Michael Melack; Frank Natale, Aid. ning. Sunday, of course, will be on Saturday. In fact he pitched Charles Farrar, Robert Cote, ning. Sunday, of course, will be every game of the season. Mr. Robert DeFreitas, Sandy Cluett, the All-Star game with New Prov. Yennotta said, the has a lot of David Pagano, John Gambrill spirit-his parents never missed a Danny Palladino, Jackie Quirk,

> The outstanding hitter of the year was Tom Rosa and field cap-

PAL Lacking In Full Support

L Pct might possibly have been missed in the recent PAL Drive conducted 4 .667 in the town.

PAL President Carmine Yannotta said "if any residents were missed while the boys were mak-FINAL WEEKS SCHEDULE: ing a call in their neighborhood Wed. July 15: Kellers vs. Trk'tn. please excuse them, it was unin-Sun. July 19: All Star game with tentional. He knows there are New Providence many who have a desire to con-Wed. July 22: Kellers vs. Braves tribute to the PAL fund and they might not have been contacted. These people may send their contribution to Mr. S. R. Scotch, 270 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights,

> Over \$1,000 of the PAL fund has been spent on uniforms and they have just about cleared expenses with the Drive.

Playground Plans **Include Brando**

Next weeks activities for Ber Columbia and Mountain Park Playgrounds include arts

and crafts: Monday July 20, Leathercraft Tuesday, July 21-Plastercraft Wednesday, July 22-Stickcraft Thursday, July 24-Tilecraft Friday, July 24-Plycraft

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9:30 a.m.—Berkeley School TUESDAY

elimination checker tournament will be the feature of the week at

Tuesday: Fancy Rope-Contest

Olympics

will feature:

Monday: Kite-Flying-

Wednesday: Playground

Thursday: Top-Spinning

Camp Watchung

camp-life at Camp Watchung, Glen Gardner, N. J. are members

of Troop 68. Berkeley_Heights,

Boy Scouts of America are: John

Quick Sr. Acting Scout Master,

Dan, Basalone, Thomas Fisher,

Harold Fitzgerald, Tracy Gerow,

Class orientation courses are

The troop enjoyed a five mile

ver-night hike to Black Kettle

Walter Rice, John Quirk, Jr.,

Walter Rice received

and Tracy Gerow achieved First

Merit Badges for Public Health

and Camping. Ray Zeltner Jr.

received a Merit Badge for First-

Senior Patrol Leader, Douglas

Burnett, was honored by being

member of the select Order of the

Arrow. He was inducted in an im-

Bob Pepe of the Panther Patro!

Camp_Watchung "Segments,"

for advancing one rank at camp

were awarded to Ray Zeltner Jr.

Walter Rice, John Quirk Jr. and

The boys softball league stand

ings at Columbia School Play

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2:00 p.m.—Mountain Park
A special Story telling hour by activities are rifle instruction. skeet shooting, archery, axe han-dling, sheath knife handling, Mrs. Wrathall of the Berkeley. Heights Public Library at Mountain Park Playeround, Monday, swimming, arts and crafts.

Picnic At Home A "wienie" roast for the Giants

game. Next year he hopes to see Kenny Gilmore, Terry Conner, Timmy Conner. Clyde Emerson and Bob Ettensperger. It is reported a good time

BERKELEY HEIGHTS GALENDAR OF EVENTS Thursday, July 16 Board of Adjustmen

Hall, 8 p.m. Final Day of Mount Carmel Fair opens at 4 p.m.—evening of fun. Fireworks between 11

p.m. and midnight. nday, July 19 All-Star Game 2 p.m. Memorial Field, Berkeley Heights, Berkelev Heights Softball League

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Tuesday, July 21. Planning Board-Town Hall,

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Accidents due to collisions be

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injuries, and 12-of the 19 killed were under 15 years of age, the

While some of the blame for those deaths may have rested on motor vehicle drivers, the Council, points out, yet parents have the responsibility of familiarizing youngsters with the fundamental principles of safe bicycle riding and also of insisting on observance of the regulations. Statistics show, according to the Council, that more than 70 per cent of the

bicycle riders injured or killed in collisions with motor vehicles were violating some safety practice or regulation when the accidents happened, and that in about

one-fourth defective bicycles were

Lack of headlights or rear lights are reported as frequent

causes of night accidents, and other common violations are improper turns, carrying an extra

rider and collisions with open

The Safety Council cites the following state regulations govern-ing the use of bicycles: a bicycle used at night shall be equipped

with a front lamp that shall emit a white light visible from a dis-

tance of at least 500 feet to the front, and with a lamp on the rear

which shall emit a red light visi-ble from the same distance to the

rear; and the bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of 100 feet -sirens or whistles are prohibit ed. A brake is required that will

enable the operator to make the

brake_wheels skid on dry level

A cyclist is required to ride as near to the right side of the road as practical, exercising care when

passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction A cyclist is prohibited from rid-ing with his feet removed from the pedals or with both hands removed from the handlebars, nor shall a bicycle be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designated and equipped. Grous of cyclists_are_required_to_ride_in single file except on paths on parts of a roadway set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles. A

clean pavements.

auto doors.

State Council reports.



Make iced tea by the gallon and store it daily in a picnic vacuum jug with a spigot. Makes iced tea service as easy as turning a faucet whenever you want to quench your thirst. Separate bowls of fresh blueberies, sauce, and whipped cream make it equally easy for calorie counters to make a shortcake to their liking.

Pre-measure ½ cup loose fea for remove tags from 15 teabags). Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and while water is still bubbling, add all the teable one time. Stir Brew 6 min. General Information utes, uncovered. Stir and strain into pitcher holding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water.

4Do not refrigerate.) Serve in ice-filled glasses, with lemon and sugar to taste.

sugar to taste.
Points to stress:

1. This recipe can be prepared in half the usual time because it requires boiling only quart of water.

2. Recipe measures loose tea in a cup rather than by "table." 2. Recipe measures loose tea in a cup rather than by "table spoons", thus assuring accurate measuring.

3. Requires less ice cubes, and a after preparation.

b. Clouding does not impair the flavor or quality of iced tea. c Clouding can be removed by by adding enough boiling water to restore its crystal

d clearness.

Chicken Calls For An Encore



good chicken dinner de | Dash pepper serves another! Since frozen chicken parts are synonomous with every season of the year, it's easy to build up an excellent repu tation with a variety of recipes First choose your favorite meat. Is it dark? Then you'll want to use drumsticks or thighs. If light, chicken breasts or wings will be your choice. Methods of cooking

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tablespoons sherry (optional)

teaspoon tarragon, crushed

cup sour cream

Thaw chicken as directed on salt, paprika, and pepper. Coat chicken with seasoned flour. In large heavy skillet, brown chicken your choice. Methods of cooking large neary skillet, brown chicken vary after the chicken thaws in butter. (If necessary, add a serving the chicken with a sauce. Add broth, onion, garlic, sherry, and tarragon. Cover; simmer herbs and sherry, which uses gently about 50 minutes—or until sour cream to richen the gravy—chicken is tender. Stir now and chicken is tender. Stir now and chicken is tender. Stir now and chicken is tender. chicken is tender. Stir now and then (Add a little water, if chicken starts to get dry.) Re-move chicken to heated serving

Chicken Surprise

2 packages (1 pound each)
frozen chicken breasts,
drumsticks, thighs or wings
cup flour
Leaspoon salt
2 teaspoons paprika dish or casserole. Quickly stir sour cream into gravy in pan; heat very gently 1 or 2 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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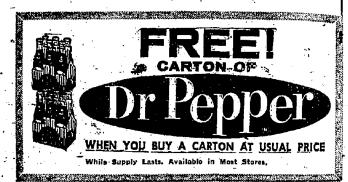
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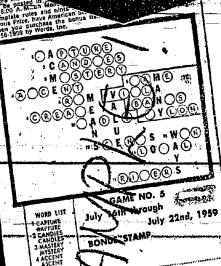
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lor if you play the plane this way, continuously, 3. There's little about the plot of a cheop thriller.

4. A proper — in social circles points to progress for a social climber.

6. Because of a strong _____,
a person could end up in

reclining position.

12. When outdoors in summer, it may be hard to find words to describe these. 13. In this contest, a person will doubtless be elated if he has -

14. Town golf club, in need - is worth 15. In the mountains, may some degree by the ap-

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8. Fashion experts know how easy it is to _____ tain kinds of dresses.

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THE ITEM PRESS 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600 Mrs. David Adler To

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The funds raised by the Spring-field League, JNHAC, which will be presented at the Denver convention by Mrs. Adler will be used to help further the National Homes' charitable medical and research-programs.

LADIES ATTEND OPENING NIGHT

On Tuesday evening, July-7, the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of 7683, held their annual presidents ily for permanent residence at dinner at the Meadowbrook in Flemington New, Jersey Cedar Grove. The group enjoyed of the Auxiliary until September.

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Miss Barbara A. Jacobsen of Springfield, N. J., has been cited on the dean's honors list for scholeast 2,500,000 have asthma, hay lastic achievement during the second semester of the 1958-59 academic year at Bucknell Uni-

versity.
Miss Jacobsen, who will be a sophomore at Bucknell in the fall, is studying for the degree of bachelor of arts. Daughter of Institute will be devoted entirely Mr. and Mrs. Randolf T. Jacobsen of 138 Short-Hills Avenue,-she is a graduate of Somerville High School, where she was valedictorian of her class.

Only those students who achieve a high average in their studies are named on the honors list. A total of 238 men and women, in cluding 42 freshmen, were cited on the list which has just been made public.

Weiniger_Family_ Moves Out of Town

The political strength of the Republican organization in Springfield which was cut by two votes when it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes were moving out of the Township, was evened up by the Democratic party this week when Mr and Mrs. Ephraim (Ephie) Weiniger,

Mr. Weininger, who emerged as the opening night performance of one of the most aggressive Demo-"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," cratic workers during the past which was presented after the few-years, sold his home in Springdinner. This was the last meeting field several months ago and announced that he had purchased a large estate in Flemington where he planned to make his future home. The new Flemington property includes many acres of rolling land, much of it wooded with a private swimming pool-said to be one of the showplaces

in that section of New Jersey. Mr. Weiniger served as manager of Democratic election campaigns and was President of the Springleld Democratic Club. He new school referendum with the Smith Tract as the Board of Education site leading in the defeat of the question

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A surprise party was given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 1 Craig Avenue, moved their fam- Mrs. Anthony Graziano of 128 Baltusrol Way, Springfield; N. J., brother of Theresa Ann

Miss Graziano-is employed by American Optical Co. of 40 Commerce Street, Springfield, N. J. Mr. Carpenter is attending Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., on football Scholarship. Both are graduates of J D. Regional High

LADIES OF UNICO HERE HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Ladies of UNICO, Springfield Chapter held its monthly meeting on Monday, July 13, at Park's Convention Hall at 4 p.m. the home of Mrs. Bruno Marino. The President, Mrs. Frank Defino, presided over the business played an important part in the meeting and the installation of a new member, Mrs. Salvatore Ingate of 177 Hillside Ave Springfield,

Plans are being formulated for the Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the Chanticler in Millburn on Saturday, October

Mrs. Dominick La Morgese has been appointed General Chairman of the affair and Mrs. Fred won ar essay contest recently in

Puorro is Co-chairman. Tickets for the event may be Susan Willey, daughter of Mc obtained through the members or and Mrs. Guy F. Willey, former! by contacting the ticket chair-man, Mrs. Fred Puorro, DR

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Ex-Resident Wins 2 Tours Of Italy

from Springfield two years ago

of 172 Tooker Avenue, won a con test sponsored by ESSO with Rome, with a choice latter of

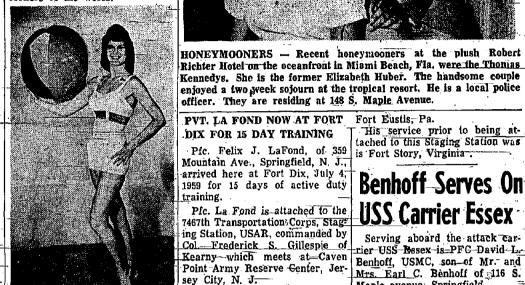
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Point Army Reserve Center, Jersey City, N. J. Reservist La- Fond-will receive on the job training as well as in struction in-Infantry small arms Mercuro, 436 Mountain avenue, firing. Springfield, one of 61 entrants in Pfc. La Fond keeps up-to-date the Prudential Insurance Co. Ath-letic Association's first "Miss Ex. ters and Transportation Corps subjects by attendance at classes conducted by his unit and by his

enrollment in the U.S. Army-extension course program offered

the Transportation Corps at Prudential's actuarial machine accounting division.

A 14-year-old girl who moved

Italy.

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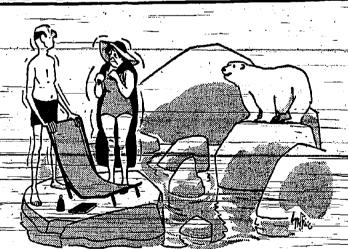
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that the House must act first on tees are meeting regularly, the appropriation and revenue-raising volume of mail remains at a high measures accounts for part of the level, and even lunch-times are House's greater speed. Another filled with legislative business. A factor is the Senate's rule of un limited debate which contrasts activities will illustrate what I with the more expeditious and relimination. evant procedure required in the

has a new twist—the sense of back have just returned from a lengthy wilderment and frustration that luncheon session with Senator has gripped the leadership of the majority party in both houses of Congress Deprite their congress Congress Deprite their congress of Congress Cong Congress. Despite their nearly 2 couple of Government Operations to 1 majority and the ambitious Committee legal experts. Between legislative program they anabounced at the beginning of the the dining room we worked over tession, the majority has run and political situation brought creating an Advisory Commission head-on into the changed economic about by the rapid economic re- on Intergovernmental Relations

Inflation Today's Problem These changed circumstances,

wever, have upset the majority's program and badly split the Democratic party in Congress. Some members want to push and public works programs; others are more cautious; and some simthem are deeply disturbed about whatever they do. For the voice

This situation, I believe, asdrag which has becalmed the Congress. As you know, Congressional 1945." procedure calls for the majority up for action. When the leadership is uncertain, Congress as a

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Just this afternoon, too, the Iouse unanimously passed a bil. introduced which I consider of the utmost humanitarian interest. shead with their original spending You may have read elsewhere about the case of Harry Lipa are more cautious; and some sim-ly don't know what to do. All of them are deeply disturbed about. Sam Levenstein of Hillside, N. J. the possible political consequences At the age of 11, young Levenstein escaped alone into Soviet Russia when Nazi troops invaded Poland. of the people has been heard here His mother, two sisters and a brother were all killed in Nazi excounts for the current drift and termination camps. His father was rescued by American troops in

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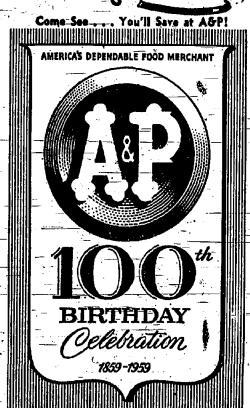
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Thursday, July 16, 1959 11

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for Renovation to the Map Room in the Union County Register's Dept. Court House, Elizabeth, will be received by the Purchasing Agent in the meeting room of the Board of Chosen Freeholders in the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on August 4, 1959, et al. I.A.M.—EDST, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read sloud.

Bidders' shall submit estimates on the form set forth in the specifications furnished to all contractors by the

furnished to all contractors by the Architect.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Department Office at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth N. J. A deposit of \$25.00, Cash or payable by Certified check to the order of the County of Union will be required, the full amount of which will be returned to bidders submitting bons itde bids and upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening.

Bidders not submitting a bons fide bid, but who return plans and specifications in good condition shall have their deposit returned.

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No such deposit or payment shall be construed to give any bidder ownership of the plans and specifications, and acceptance of these conditions obligates bidder to return plans and specifications to the Architect's Office in the time specified and in good condition.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders re-

dition.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders reserves the right to reject any or all bick and to waive any or all informalities in bid.

Contractors to whom a contract may be awarded shall furnish a surety company bond satisfactory to the said Board equal to 100% (One Hundred Fercent) of the contract price, conditioned upon the completion of the work in its entirety, within contract time and the payment in full by this prime-contractor of all subcontractors and suppliers.

Each bid must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check for ten per-cent (10%) of the amount of the bid presented as a guarantee that the bidder will-take the contract if awarded to him or it.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of 43 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Eard of Freeholders of Union County.

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Bidders' qualifications will be requisited of all considered bidders.
The successful bidder, will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond and shall include cost of same in their base bid.

COUNTY OF JINION

By Frederick G. Sigler, Jr.
Purchasing Agent.

July 9, 16.

PROPOSAL

SEALED PROPOSALS for the Installing and Erecting Hauserman Movable Steel Partitions. Type K, or equal, on the 10th floor of the Prosecutor's Office, at the Court House, Elizabeth. New Jersey, in accordance with specifications, will be received on—TWESDAY, JULY 28th, 1956, at 11:00 a.m., in the meeting room of the Union County-Board of Chosen Frescholders, Court-House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

All bids must conform strictly with specifications which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, at the Court House, after June 13th, 1959.

59. COUNTY OF UNION
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PURCHASING AGENT July 16, 23.

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Cotton Clinic To Restore Garments

New summer cotton frocks are now specially treated to make them resistant to-wrinkles This cover is a "living mulch" that and creases. This presents a ate-as-a combined cooling and serious laundering problem, ac- heating system. It prevents soil rording to one of our local dry cleaners. He has noted that homelaundering often washes out this. special finish treatment and leaves the garment limp and life-

Morey La Rue, a dry cleaner of many years' experience, says, Quality dry cleaning brings back all the original freshness and beauty of a summer cotton dress without removing its protective of ground cover is to prevent or You can add years to discourage soil compacting. It a dress's wear-life by giving it does this in two ways: by permit professional cleaning care."-

To prove this, Mr. H. Cucual, unlike the light grass sod which of Morey La Rue Sanitone Dry Cleaning Service, Linden, New Jersey, is conducting his fourth annual "Cotton Clinic" from July 1st to September 26th, to demonstrate to women of the local area that careful dry cleaning restores the original sparkle of summer. cottons. His cleaning operation makes use of a new sizing machemical company. Called "Style Set," the new sizing is designed especially to restere new body to any cotton garment.

No motif has been more popllar on United States coins than invariably recommended for imthe eagle, a favorite Roman reli- proving deeper soil layers.-For gious symbol in pagan days. The most trees, however, the top few eagle was associated with Jupiter, inches must continue to be rich-Roman legions' standards were topped with an eagle.



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Hollies May Lose Old_Foliage

able for root growth.

The week-end gardener may become concerned when he notes e American_holly seems to do things in reverse in April and early May, to wit: shedding its leaves when other plants begin to

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tendency, an old crop of leaves dropping off just before spring growth starts.

Since new frigid lows were recorded in many sections of the est, coolest flavor of all; and fruit in this dessert which uses rolled hollies - might divest themselves to the point of complete nudity this year. That's because severe winters frequently result in total shedding and some dieback of new growth and twigs.

Perforation feeding with tree The growing family of coldfoods high in nitrogen content is resistant - American holly-(Ilex opaca) has helped the geographical spread from ito confines south of-the Mason-Dixon line and a est, best aerated and the most narrow strip along the Eastern Coast to real northerly climes. c silv watered of the soil avail-Practically all the large array of name varieties carry but one corp of leaves. Some may retain two crops, but conditions must be ex-

tremely favorable. ... Patience is the password for the owners itching to get at the plants with pruning shears. Wait until May or June when the hollies will be garbed in shiny new foliage. Some shearing of this growth is desirable then and that will be soon enough for removal of winter-injured portions.

Pamper Hair for Summer Beauty

Summer with its heat and humidity calls for special emphasis on grooming. During the summer, the drying effects of sun, windand salt water can make your hair=particularly-hard-to-handle. Florence Minifie of Rutgers University suggests you take precaution now so you won't suffer ill effects later. Overlong exposure to the sun will dry hair, and can even bleach or streak it. Wear a big straw hat or a becoming-searf to avoid hair "sunburn" Salt water doesn't really harm your hair, but allowing it to remain in the hair doesn't add to your glamour. To avoid sticky; unmanageable hair that results

months. Excessive perspiration can make it oily. Dust and dirt can dull its sheen and the humidity doesn't do anything to help

Remember at this time that your bair needs frequent shampooing and vigorous brushings between shampoos to remove surface dust and excess hair. At times cleanse the scalp with an

astringent that is suited to you. For an added touch of allure, ise_a_well-chosen_hair_spray_or_ lotion to make the hair more manageable and lustrous after washing. If you don't find a need for one of these, sprinkle your hairbrush with perfume-to give an elusive fragrance to your

For a Summer Day A Cool Dessert

Fruited Lime Ring uses fresh lime juice and rind for the freshcocktail, ready-cut from a can, supplies 5 colorful fruits. Bits of fruit of your choice - strawber-

derful lunch or Sunday supper.

rind and 2/3 cup fresh lime juice tion to making the refrigerator tened. Dissolve in 2 cups hot topping for ice cream or pudwater. Stir in 14 -teaspoon sait dings. and 16 cun sugar. Drain a No. 216 can fruit cocktail, saving syrun: stir 1 cup syrup into gelatin. Cool until slightly-thickened. Fold in well drained fruit cocktail, and 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, and fill center of ring with fresh

Makes about 8 servings.

Brigadoon In 4th Week At Papermill

her comedy songs "The Love of evenly over bottoms of 2 refrig-Weddin' Day", is Marjorie Rivingston, who plays the role of Meg Brockie, an avid pursuer of the male sex, in the musical hit "Brigadoon", now in its fourth-week atthe Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-

Miss Rivingston is a native of Southern California, and first the Ruth and Thomas Martin-conattracted attention in the musical cert tour "An Evening With world_by being-a finalist in the | Johann Strauss,". 'Der Rosenkavalier'', and "The Tales of Hoffman". She had

Tales of Horiman , on Conce of the coached these roles with Boris available for public inspection. Lotte Lehmann. Miss Rivingston 7-59M.

Since that time she has appeared TAKE NOTICE that on July 2, 1959.

as possible after you leave the beach.

Your hair takes a lot of punishment during the summer months.

Since that time she has appeared TAKE NOTICE that on July 2, 1959.

with the American Opera Comthe Minor Subdivision Committee of pany in Los Angeles, singing major doles in such operas as Thomas A. Ingate to subdivide proposition.

"Carmen", "Aida" "Rigalatta"

Said application is on, file in th

Protein, B vitamins, and essential minerals will be contributed oats. Melted butter, brown sugar, cream cheese are scattered and rolled onts are combined in a through the fruits for pleasant fry pan over a low heat until creamy contrast. The delicious thoroughly mixed. (An electric ring may be filled with any fresh fry pan is excellent for this reries, cantaloupe balls, sliced cipe.) This mixture is then spread plums, crisp fresh grapes are all in a very thin layer on a buttered good. With hot raisin muffins and baking sheet or waxed paper, 14-A P

icy beverage this makes a won-cooled, and mashed into fine crumbs ready to use. The Oat Crumble_can be made ahead of Combine 2 envelopes plain gel- time and stored in an airtight atin, 2 teaspoons grated lime container for future use. In addiand let stand until gelatin is sof- dessert, it makes an excellent

> Oat Crumble 16 cup butter or margarine 14 cups light brown sugar

1 cup rolled oats, quick or reg. (3-ounce) package cream cheese. Melt butter or margarine in large fry pan-over low heat. Add sugar and stir until sugar is melmed onto crisp salad greens, ted. Stir in salt and rolled oats. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thoroughly mixed. Spread out very thin onto buttered baking sheet or waxed paper. Cool. Mash into fine crumbs. Yield: About 2 cups crumbs.

Ice Cream Dessert

2 emps oat crumble -2 qts. vanilla ice cream, softened "Stopping the show nightly with --- Sprinkle 1/2-cup-fine oat crumbs Life" and "My Mother's erator ice cube trays. Spread softened ice cream over crumbs. Sprinkle tops with remaining crumbs. Return to freezer until frozen. Yield: 12 servings.

> has concertized extensively throughout the United States and appeared as a featured soloist with

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rovidence Road, and Robert E

Wyckoff, 1083 Sunnyslope Drive lountainside; are among the 175

students enrolled in the Union Junior, College's current Summe

session which concludes July 31.

ENROLL AT JR. COLLEGE

Richard J. Rychlik, 80; Green-

rook Road, and Dennis J. Drake.

820 Plainfield Avenue, of Berke-

ev Heights, are among the 175

students enrolled in the Union Jun-

The average white hunter who

eads tourists-on-African safaris

s a crack shot, speaks several

native languages, and earns about

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN CRDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING TO STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE—AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THERE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THERE IN ONTAINED

PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Spring lield in the County of Union as fol-

lows:
1. Section 14 LI District (Limited Industry) shall-be-amended to read as

Ws:
Permitted and Prohibited Uses
Within any LI District, no build-

ing, structure, lot or land shall be used for other than one or more of the following uses, ex-

cept as provided in Sections 14-B

gibat said uses are not noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, dust, smoke, gas, noise, vibration or excessive light or other nuisance or process or method-of-manufacture which

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sion which concludes July 31.

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Sale" or "For Lease", Signs,
pursuant to the Provisions of
Spetion 19

14-B-30 Business Signs, pursuant to
the Provisions of the Chord 14-B-60 Accessory Storage, within a wholly enclosed, permanent building, of materials, goods and supplies intended for sale, processing or consumption upon the premises.

store in the premises.

Special Exception, Lices.

Within any LI District, the following special exception uses shall be permitted, subject in seach case to recommendation to the Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment after report by the Planning Hoard, and to approval by the Township Committee pursulant to Section 21-C;

Public Garage.

Storage of materials, goods and supplies outside of a building as an accessory to a permitted use, provided that no storage space shall be located within the front yard nor within twenty-five (25) feet of a slide lot line or of a rear lot line, and further-provided that no such outside storage shall be for the primary purpose of dislaying

Height
No Building shall be erected

Lot Width. not less than 100 feet.

Lot Coverage
Type lot coverage shell not ex:

-ceed 50-per-cent of the lot take effect
nassage and

Rear Yard

There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than twenty-five (25) feet, e foregoing ordinance shall

July 9th 16th

Provisions of Section 18. take stact minimal setty upon adoption Provisions of Section 18. after final hearing and publication Truck Loading Spaces as re— thereof in accordance with law

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do her by certify that the foregoing Ordinan New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 8, 1959, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for con-Ordinance Shall be submitted for consideration, and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on July 22, 195% in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.mi. at which time-and place any person or persons interested there-in, will-be given an opportunity to be

Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO RE-NAME MOUNTAIN AVENUE EXTENDING FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO FLEMER AVENUE TO BE NAMED AND KNOWN AS-CALDWELL FLACE AND TO RENAME FLEMER AVENUE EXTENDING FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO MOUNTAIN AVENUE TO BE NAMED AND KNOWN AS MOUNTAIN AVENUE TO BE NAMED AND KNOWN AS MOUNTAIN AVENUE.

AND KNOWN AS MOUNTAIN AVENUE.

BE IT ORDAINED-by-side Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field as follows:

SECTION 1. That section of the street now known as Mountain Ayenue which extends southwesterly from Morris Arenue for a distance of 1,700 feet more or less fo what is now known as Flemer Avenue (hercinatter to be called Mountain Avenue) shall be retained and shall be hereinafter designated and shall be hereinafter designated and shall be hereinafter which extends acuthwesterly on Morris Avenue for a distance of 1,750 feet more or less to its junction with what is known and the day of the property of

10 The lot coverage shall not exceed—50—per—cent—of the—lot area.

10 There shall be a front yard having a—depth of not less than twenty-five (25) feet.

10 There shall be a front yard having a—depth of not less than twenty-five (25) feet.

10 There shall be a side—yard—along the side properly line on each side of a building or group—of buildings on the same lot. No side yard shall have a width of less than twelve (12) feet. On a corner lot there shall be a side yard on the side street frontsee having a width of not less than twenty-five (25) feet.

Rear Yard

10 There shall be a rear yard

11 Eleonore H. Worthington do here—by certify-that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a requirement of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State—of—nittee of the Township of Springfield on the County of Union and State—of—nittee of the Township of Springfield on the County of Union and State—of—nittee of the Township of Springfield in the Springfield Municipal Builcâns and place any person or persons interested thereany person or persons interested there—any person or persons interested th



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The Parking Lot of the National State Bank, Summit Office, at Maple St. and DeForest Ave., and the parking lot of The Summit Trust Co., Beechwood Rd. & DeForest Ave. will be open Saturday July 25. Free Parking.

• The Parking Lot at the rear of Kemper Insurance will be open Friday evening, July 24 and all day Saturday, July 25. Free Parking. -

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No mere words can possibly ex- grower, receives his stock plants press the gratitude that my hus- from these ranches. band, Phil and L have for our friends in Springfield. When our son, Donnie, was injured in an guest of honor at a party held last accident several weeks ago our wonderful, wonderful friends helped-us in many ways, often his wife, was attended by about without being asked or thanked and many times at great inconvenience to themselves.

We also are grateful to the Springfield First Aid Squad for bringing Donnie home from the hospital. Members of the squad responded quickly and capably to our-request for their help.

Donnie's friends will be glad to know that he is convalescing at home and will be up and out in a very short while.

Angela Tutela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tutela of 18 Twin Oaks-oval, was hostess at a supper party held on July 11 in honor of her 11th birthday. Her party guests were Glen Cole, Gary El-liot, Roger Wilson, Donald Cardinal, Linda Zeidner, Judy Kendler, Betty Auslander and Kathy Zit-

Glad tidings for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parse of 27 Walnut court. Their son, Timothy Ralph was born on June 25 at Overlook Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. The Parses also have a daughter, Eileen Mary who is five years old. Mrs. Parse is the former Helen

Pennington of Newark. What's better than 12, 13-years that is. Sigrid Laura Patterson marked her 13th birthday on June 29 with a swim party. Her guests were Irene Pancani, Linda Glemming, Carol Ann Hardy, Pat Cubberly, Gail Faitoute, Barbara Cannon and Marilyn Tait. Also on

hand for the party was Sigrid's cousin, Lee Nyman of Wanthgtagh men and residents in keeping a L. I., who was visiting here for clean Township and the results two weeks. Sigrid is the daughter have been rather gratifying. Howof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Patterson ever, a week end holiday, with of 519 Mountain avenue. Another reason for family Morris and Mountain avenues, dis ivities at the Patterson home was closes a lot of trasti.

the arrival home of their son, Air man Frank S. Patterson on a ter day leave. Airman Patterson is stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base in Columbus, Ohio.

Peter Constancia officially be came-a-teenager on July 5. Peter son of Mr. and Mrs. P.-C. Con stancia of 55 Country Club lane celebrated the event at an outdoor party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen all important 25th marital milemotor trip which took them across the country to California. Accom-

sen, who is a poinsettia wholesale displayed.

YOUR LIBRARY -In Springfield

Springfield children seem to urn naturally to the public library to get help ir solving their problems. Whether they want to know what to feed the polliwog found in the river, how to make a weather station, or how to build bridges and mountains for model railroad layouts, they turn to the

However, it doesn't occur to a great many adults that answers to their everyday questions can be found in the_library too. Adults_ Syd Atkin of 43 Kew drive was tend-to-ask their neighbors what to feed the cat, how to get rid of Saturday night to celebrate his the 'ant caterpillars, etc. and birthday. The party, planned by show surprise when they find by accident that there is a wealth of authoritative material on such subjects in the library. This Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kwasnik of true even of many who use the 676 Morris avenue became the par-

of reading. Do you know for instance that there is a book of seating diagrams for theatres and arenas in and around New York! Del. you send for tickets to a Broad-Mrs. E. Witkowsky of 586 South way production, consult "Pre-

library frequently for other types

birthday en famille. Wayne was 6 Minor. Do you want authoritative material on freezing foods, giving It was party time on July 8 for children's parties, how to clean Mary Jane Fabrizio, daughter of marble; how to crochet, how to Mr. and Mrs. T. Fabrizio of 132 make shashlik? It's all in the

South Maple avenue. Mary Jane | Springfield library. Are-you-going-on-a trip? There are many books on places to visit, -National Parks, camping, hotels restaurants, hours of admission to museums, etc.

number for Jeffrey Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee of 29 Redwood road. Jeffrey was feted Following is a list of a few at a party held on July 9 at the White House Hotel in Belmar, books that may help you with some of-the problems that puzzle you from time to time.

"New York Places and Pleasures" by Kate Simon; "How to Clean Everything" by Ahna C Moore; "What Chall I Wear" by Claire McCardell; "Twelve Company Dinners" by Mago Rien.an; "A Child's Treasury of Things-to-Do' by C. Horowitz; day in Springfield, Morris avenue and "How to Repair Washing Ma chines, Clothes Dryers, Refrigermotorists, passing through the ators, Vacuum Cleaners, Fans, Township, as the leading violators | Mixers, Toasters and other home but there is also a little litterbug- | Appliances" by Edward A. Camp-

Town officials have been seek-The Springfield Library staff ing the cooperation of all business are lways glad to - sist people in finding material that will be helpful in their projects.

Sherry, named after the town of Jerez, in southern Spain, is produc d in a tiny vineyard restricted by law, totalling less than 21,000 acres, all of which would fit into Manhattan Island. help these speeding aut ists from

Very Few Flags Displayed In Township During Fourth

Committee asked everybody in the the holes for the display of the Township-as part of the holiday flag but only one pole was in eviof Mountain avenue celebrated the celebration—to display the flag. A check in various sections of Springfield on the morning of many of the Springfield resident dents were interested. There were display their 48-star flags.

ents of a son, Milton Chester, Jr.,

on June 23 at Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Kwasnik is the former

Bertha Bartlomiejczyk of Newark.

Wayne Witowsky, son of Mr. and

Seven was the lucky-birthday

Litterbugs Again

Trouble Township

Litterbugs are having a field

appears to be the main target with

thousands of caus passing through

Even the litter baskets wouldn't

ging by residents.

Springfield avenue, celebrated his ferred Seats" by Charles H.

weight 6_lbs. 12 oz.

years old on July 9.

-was 7 years of age...

panying the Jakobsens was their very few. Morris avenue was like Other nearby communities did While visiting California they as Morris Avenue showed no cvi- a flag display. The business secstopped to see the poinsettia dence of any response—or interest. It on of Cha'ham was lined with ranches in Encinitas. Mr. Jakob- with just one or two flags being flags, practically every store dis-

road holding

An explanation may be that July 4 failed to prove that resi and business men didn't care to-

any other hot holiday morning a much better job of helping with

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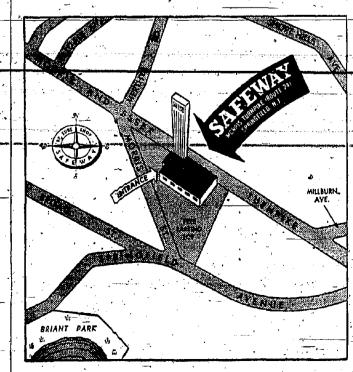
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STARS IN REMAKE-Lana Turner stars in "Imitation of Life," a remake of the famous Fannie Colbert. The film is playing now Hurst novel first brought to the screen in 1933 starring Claudette through Tuesday at the Strand

Playground News

(Continued from Page 2) ceck to Regional's annual Hat Parade: The contest was won this year by Barbara Damiano with an original creation. A tether ball juice, and an orange pineapple tournament was also held last week. The girl winners were: Geisla Tschepke, Karen Fitzgerald, and Sandy Geiger. The boy winners were: John_ Gardella, Pete-Lawrence, and Pete Coan, in addition to a fine baseball team Regional also has a group of cheorleaders. The cheerleaders are: Sandy Geiger, Karen Pitagerald; - Barbara Damiano, and Ellen Nicksen. Kenny Dreher has been the outstanding participator in craft work and he has also been outstanding in making little things from construction

woodside Playground located on Laurel and under the-direction of Joan Coles has registered 113 children to date. Woodside has a baseball team captained by Allen Greenburg, Steve Bakanwski, and Herb Yanowitz. Woodside offers paddle tennis, tether ball, basketball, and a very large selection-of-Arts-and-Crafts-for the children.

James Caldwell Playground directed by Mrs. Bash has regislered 100 children. One of the most popular events was the scavenger-hunt. Four teams participated and they were: 1) Craig Mattice and Billy Basco, 2) Linda-Kent and Johanna Kuntz. 3) Chryssie Jo Landrigan and Robby Hegenbush, 4) Janet and Lois Bashe. Another outstanding participator-at Caldwell has been Johnny Scherrear. The checker champion of the playground is Chryssie Jo Landrigan.

Denham-Playground directed by Fran-Carton and located at the end of Denham Road has-a total registration of 88. Denham also has a -baseball- team and Their team is captained by Robert Wittish, nd Donald Cardone. Rosemary Carton and Diane Dreher are the leaders in Playground participation. Crafts are big item at Denham and one of the finest potholders of the season was made by Richard Healy, who is also the jacks champion. Kotsen Playground under the son and Mary Garner, has regisdirection of leaders, Anita Robintered-50-children.-Kotsen-is-another playfield with a fine baseball team. A few of the outstanding peformers are: Rip Franklin, Marshall Anthony, George Garner. Robert Epps, and Wilbur



Fruit juice is an early and welcome addition to baby's diet. In fact, orange juice is likely to be one of the first foods doctors recommend in addition

Orange and apple have been commonly-used favorites. But recently Beech-Nut's nutrition staff - added two other new taste-tempters vegetable juice combination. The vegetable juice is a blend of carrot, tomato, spinach, lettuce and celery juices. The orange and pineapple is a fresh-tasting, delightful combination. Both new juices supply in an ounce-serving more than 100% of the infant's minimum daily requirement of Vitamin C. All Beech-Nut juices are already strained and homogenized for easy flow through a nursing nipple.

When your doctor suggests that juice be added to baby's diet, ask him how it should be given to baby. Some doctors recommend that mother pour the juice - at room terperature - into baby's bottle and let him drink it-this way. Other doctors recommend that, at first, the juice be mixed with a little cooled, boiled water until the youngster gets used to the dif-ferent taste. Each day the amount of water should be decreased and the amount of juice increased until the pure juice. used- alone.

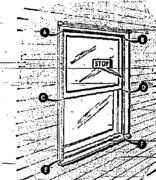
Many mothers, instead of serving juice in a bottle, use these palate-pleasing new drinks as a way of introducing baby to his first spoon feeding. This can be tried almost as soon as a doctor recommends juice. Then, when baby is four or five month old, he may enjoy learning to drink juice from a glass or cup. The important thing is not what utensil is used, but rather how enjoyable this new-food experience is to baby. The first pucker-up doesn't mean that baby won't like the juice; it generally indicates his surbaby to learn to like many difrent flavors and foods is one Mom's most important confributions to his health and

Helpful Hints Make Measuring for Summer's Screens Easy and Thrifty

well-being.

How are your window screens? Do they have the twists, warps, or splits?

Fit-to be discarded and replaced are those whose frames are rotten, split or warped, whose screen is either musty so that water flowing from stains the house or so painted over that the holes are almost



Speaking particularly to the millions of home owners whose houses have wood double-hung or single-hung windows, the Screen Manufacturers Association gives assurance that measuring to-replace unsightly old screens with bright new allaluminum-ones-is easy for the home-owner to do himself. All he needs is a steel measuring tape or a rigid measuring stick and strict adherence to a few

simple directions. -While-most-screen-retailer and fabricators offer professions al measuring service, the S.M.A. says, the home-owner can save time and labor costs by measuring, himself, wood windows for screens. The S.M.A. advises:

Measure precisely these dimensions on the outside of the stops (the outermost strips of wood projecting from the win-dow frame) where the stops meet the frame

-HORIZONTAL - At the top (A to B), at the bottom (E to and midway between top and bottom (C to D). PERPENDICULAR - Along

both sides (A to E and B to F).

DIAGONAL — Between opposite upper and lower corners (A to F and B to E). These measurements are

needed to guide the aluminum screen dealer or fabricator because wood windows frequently are out of "square" from warping, the house settling, or other In giving the measurements

would be wise to give him a clear, even though non-profe sional, drawing that indicates the various measurements for each screen. He also should be informed that yours are "full" measurements with no allowance or tolerance for slipping the screens into place. He then can make such allowance when cutting and assembling the material.

Once installed aluminum screens constitute a life-long home improvement because they do not rust, stain, rot, or split and need no painting, although they can be painted if desired. Their light weight permits them to-be-carried-several-at-a-time even by a child, while the space-saving thinness of their sturdy aluminum frames allows them to be stored in only a fraction of the space needed for heavy wood screens.

Will Survey Buying Plans

Special questions on consumer plans to purchase automobiles, television sets, washing machines, and refrigerators will be asked in the July Current Population Survey, Director Arthur F. Young of ensus Bureau's regional office in New York City-announced

today. The special questions are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Survey The information is being collected for the Federal Reserve Board for use in a national study of consumer buying trends.

The questions about television sets, washing machine, and refrigerators cover present ownership and date of purchase of any of these items, as well as-plans to purchase one in the next three six_months. For automobiles. plans, but also on methods of financing, outstanding indebtedness on the car, and recent repair

The Current Population Survey will be conducted locally and in during the week of July 20.

OCS Openings In Coast Guard

College graduates can put their use by gaining a commission and serving as an sofficer in the busy U.S. Coast Guard according to an announcement by Rear Admiral Henry C. Perkins, USCG, Commander of the Third Coast Guard District.

Vacancies exist for the next class of the Officer Candidate School which will convene, in January of 1960, at the new Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia, it was explained.

Initial application for this class should be made as soon as possible, but must-be received before September 30,1959. Those selected in many subjects including navigation, seamanship, gunnery, and law enforcement.

graduates will be commissioned phones in service in 1948. as ensigns in the U. S. Coast continuing program. Young office to residence telephones in servers may apply for flight training. ing qualifying them for aviation duties, other types of specialized

Active duty assignments afloat the \$328 required in 1948. may be spent serving aboard major Coast Guard cutters, buoy tenders or patrol craft, Ashore, Coast Guard officers perform a variety of duties including search and rescue co-ordination, specialized law enforcement, engineering, and administration.

Service in the Coast Guard, one of the five armed forces, fulfills obligations for military service. Admiral-Perkins invited men b tween the ages of 21 and 27, possessing baccalaureate degrees to visit or telephone the Coast Guard Reserve Officer Procurement office, Room 618, U. S. Custom House, Bowling Green Park, Manhattan - telephone Whitehall

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Friday afternoons witness a mass exodus as people strike for "restful" week-end at mountain and seashore resort. "Make the Association urges, sure," "that it is a restful week-end."

The heart is a muscle, and like any other muscle, after an extended period of comparative inactivity during the winter months requires time and gradual buildup to attain its peak form and condition.

The-New Jersey Heart Association suggests when you take that first dip, don't swim until you're exhausted, but elimb on the dock or beach and relax for a while. When, with a tennis racket in information will be obtained not hand for the first time, you beonly on ownership and buying gin to tire, postpone the next game until tomorrow. You will help your heart, and may win the

Refurbishing the summer cottage is sometimes a booby trap for heart victims. Don't try to remove winter's tarnish at one time. Take it in easy stages, so that you can enjoy the glistening fresh paint and hours of happi-

ness the cottage offers. If you have an activity schedule in mind for vacation and weekends make sure time is inscholastic achievements to good cluded for rest and relaxation. Y .. heart will appreciate this says the Association, and you can be assured of a happier and more profitable summer.

Bell Telephone Reports Growth

Despite a slackening early in the year, demand for telephone service remained at a generally high-level during 1958 according to the annual report of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The report, made public by will receive 17 weeks of training Paul A. Gorman, president, lists some 120,000 telephones added during the year to bring the company's total to almost 2,632,000 Upon completion of training, That compares with 1,425,000

During the year almost 59,000 Guard Reserve and later afforded extension telephones were added the opportunity-of-integrating_in bringing-to-32 per cent the prothe regular Coast Guard on a portion of residence extensions

Investment per telephone continued to increase. Telephones training, or postgraduate level-added in 958 represented an avstudies in one of many different erage added investment by the company of \$590, almost twice New Jerseyans used their tel-

ephones at the average rate of close to 11 million calls a busi-230 Morris Ave., Springfield ness day—a new record. Another DRexel 6-1926 record was established during snowstorm on February 17 when 17,159,000 calls were handled. Dial service was provided to an

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per cent. At the end of the year 82 per cent of New Jersey Bell customers could dial calls beyond their local calling area. Many of them could dial directly to more than 30,000,000 telephones in the United States as far distant as California. Portions of Canada also were placed within dial range during 1958.

T' real Eskimo parka '- gen erally made of seal or caribou skin, the shood's opening fringed with wolverine hair.

In many parts of the world! Canada is the second largest country in the world; it reaches (n.tably Japan and the Near one-fourth of the way around the East)-roasted grasshoppers are

eaten as a food. Some American world, according to Encyclopedia Indians also used to eat grass Britannica. hoppers. Cartagent, Spain, where the U.S. Navy has built a new base,

A ceiling painted by Rubens features the banqueting hall of the old Whitehall Palace in London, built in 1662.

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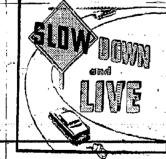
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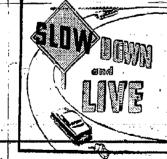
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YOUR GARDEN

by Dr. Peler Asgrow

GARDEN ENEMIES-(1) WEEDS

Weeds we halve always with us. Whether the garden has bee lewly broken from virgin sod or is an old one that has been raked and hoed for generations, weeds will soon appear. What is a weed? is a plant which persists in growing where it is not wanted. Son





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cane litter, leaves, straw and saw. Friend." Another of her show-

Grass cuttings and straw make excellent mulching material."

plants we now call weeds are perfectly edible, like lambs quarter. Hollingsworth aboard a luxury Some, like pursiane, were formerly grown for food, while others, like dandellon, still have a place among the cultivated vegetable crops.

mentioned. _

. Most weed plants are heavy seed, major keys to getting the most producers, and their seeds are from your garden. Hay, peanut spread by many means-on the wings of the wind, like dandelion, by birds, on the fur coats of animals, on the muddy soil on a man's boots. Seeds of some weeds remain alive for years in the soil, waiting only to be brought to the surface. No matter how carefully -you weeded your garden last they add nothing to the soil, com- shy creature prized for its flesh. year, you'll find them coming up pared with the other materials again, the first warm days in

Apart from their looks- weeds cannot be tolerated in the garden weed-killer, particularly when broad-leaved weeds have invaded because they compete so vigorously with the cultivated plants for the lawn, but in the garden-these food, water, and sunlight. And materials can be troublesome to they will usually win, because they apply, since the wind-driven spray are better fitted by nature to will also injure garden plants. fight for existence. They must therefore be eliminated and the weed killers are those which can be easy way to do it is to get them applied in a band_along the rows when they're young seedlings. A of certain crops such as beans, let-quick scuffling with the hoe, tak-tuce, spinach, peas, tomatoes, cuing care around the garden plants, cumbers and strawberries to knock is usually enough to do the job. out the weed seed lings as they Some, like sorrel and horse nettle, emerge. These chemicals have spread by underground roots and must be dug out, root, and all.

. When you have given an area clean cultivation, spread a thick yard garden and most of them are layer of grass clippings, leaves, available only in large bulk units straw or the like. This little extra work now will save you hours, of additional weeding later on. It at farm supply stores. will also conserve moisture and add humus to the soil for next

them carefully, and if a sprayer * The art of mulching, for that is is required, keep a separate one the term given to this operation, just for this purpose because some is unquestionably one of the of these chemicals persist for long

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granular weed-killer that we can-

Meadowbrook Plot

There's another smash hit nusical comedy gaining the plaudits of audiences at the Mealowbrook Dinner Theatre. Featuring Dossie Hollingsworth and an all-Broadway cast, "Gentle-men Prefer Blonds" which opened recently for four weeks of hilarity. Producers Helga & Gary Mc Hugh-and Carl Sawyer certainly offer a delight in a new package which has bounce and nostalgia to make "Blondes" a must see show The Meadowbrok magic has recreated the fabulous era of bathtub gin. the Charleston and F. Scott Fitzgerald to perfection. The popular muscial jambores follows the adventures of Miss ship of the 20s and in the world's greatest big-game area for a huntress . . . Paris . . . where she bags a suitcaseful of trophies she most covets, and describes

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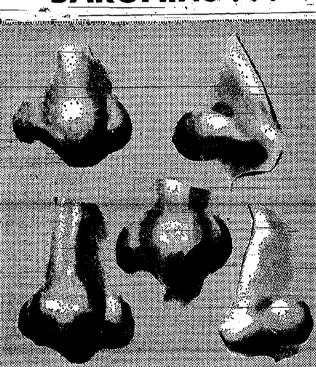


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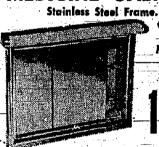
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