# New Building Code Submitted In Springfield

National Board of Underwriters, will become the Township of Springfield building code when an ordinance, introduced at last night's meeting of the Township Committee, is passed on its final reading.



VISITS PARENTS HERE-John P. Amabile, serving with the Air Force in Mississippi, is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Amabile, at 42 Waverly Avenue. The Air Force service man is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School

# **Orchard Inn** In The Hands Of New Owners To Springfield

The Orchard Inn, well Dr. Jack August, having opened to be covered by the Township known dining spot on Route offices at 240 Morris avenue for Committee. A full financial re-22, officially changed hands the general practice of medicine. last night as the Township practice in East Orange and still Committee approved the has offices there He is a gradutransfer of the liquor license ate of the University of Pennsyl-

This .... move ... by ... the ... Township now puts the ownership of the Orchard in the hands of three reliable restaurant men after 25 years under the ownership of Hans Deh of Hillside avenue.

The new-owners, Paul and Joseph Mastracchio and Frank Cos- years as surgical resident at the enting will endeavor to maintain the established reputation set up by Deh over the years adding many new features such as baking on the premises and the serving of luncheons starting on July

### On ROTC Maneuvers

Homes J. Van Dyne, son of Mr. Forest drive and a student at Laone of 1070 ROTC students-ar-case. riving at Fort George G. Meade, The Township plans to appoint Maryland last week to participate | a building inspector on a full time in the six weeks summer session and salary basis and is asking of instruction which is taught for authority to assure the apalong the same lines as the reg- pointee that he can have the job

For more than 24 years, gour-

mets, epicures and lovers of gra-

cious dining have found all the

aswers at Orchard Inn on Route

22 here in Springfield where

Hans Deh has spent a good part

of his life recommending the roast

beef; suggesting the right wines

The code to be adopted by Springfield is the result of months of exhaustive work by members of the Building Code Committee, selected by Mayor Albert G. Binder, to make a thorough study and report-to the governing body The Building Code Committee

Clifford Zimmer. "All these men are experienced n the building industry," said Mayor Binder in discussing the ew code, "and Springfield is grateful for the job they have lone in bringing this much needed municipal legislation up to date, fitting the needs of our rapidly growing community.

While accepting the body of the National Building Code, the orlinance submitted at last night's meeting shows a great number of amendments.

One important section reads as follows: "The building official shall keep comprehensive records of applications, of permits issued, of certificates issued, of inspec-He shall retain on file copies of required plans and all documents relating to building work as long. as is required by statute. He shall make a report once each month to the Township Commit-(Continued on Page 2)

# **New Doctor Comes**

Dr. August has been in active vania, in class of 1939, the New

States Army and was discharged as captain in the Medical Corps. His training also included four Martland Medical Center in New-

### To Set Three Year Term For Building Inspector

Springfield's Township Committee last night authorized Town gin next month. Attorney-Max Sherman to ask the New Jersey Legislature to pass necessary legislation to en-

for three years instead of one.

Hans Deh Retires From "Orchard Inn"

-Architects's drawing of the new drive-in junior department store to be opened\_in\_ tores Corporation. There will be 550 feet ing early in the Fall." frontage on the highway which assures

plenty of parking space. Practically-all-the steel is in place and executives in the New York office announced yesterday that the Springfield, on Route 22, by the Davega new-store should be "ready for grand open-

by the fact that Frank Car-

June 30, has not been reap-

litical party and Cardinal has

been the Democratic representa-

tive as tax assessor. The usual procedure is to ask the official

representatives of the political

party -- to recommend appoint-

ments to the board and a resolu-

tion, at last night's meeting of the

etter to be sent to the Springfield

requesting that three names be

submitted, one of which will be

It is understood that the Demo-

etter with one name recom-

elected to fill the vacancy.

pointed.

# Letter Commends Work Of Scrap Brewing Committee On Celebration On Man For

strate Henry C. McMullen, as chairman of the Battle of Springfield Celebration Committee, has been addressed to the Springfield Township Committee in the form of a letter which-follows:

To the Mayor and Members of Township Committee.

I am extremely pleased to report that our program for the last veek met with more than anticipated success. I shall leave—to others the estimated extent. There is every reason to believe that we were able to create or revive a civic pride and community interest in our historical heritage. If this is true, it will justify the vast amount of work and the

It is the intention of our Committee to continue in existence until we have cleared all items of administration. Our next scheduled meeting is August 8th and we hope to bring the matter to a conclusion at that time. We an-Springfield has a new physician, ticipate a relatively small deficit

# **Face Lifting For** Colantone's Shops

John-Colantone is getting ready to celebrate-his 30th anniversary in Springfield next month in a big way. He's remodeling all-four stores he owns on Morris Ave. The town is getting its biggest-

face lifting in the main shopping area on Morris avenue in years. Colantone is tearing the fronts off three of his stores and modernizing the entrance to his shoe store All this is in preparation for his 30th anniversary sales which be-

Mr. Colantone came to Springfield in 1925 and ten years later bought the building which now and Mrs. Dominic J. Quinn, 29-C able the Township to name a houses his shoe shop, the Combuilding inspector for a three year munity shop luncheonnette next term instead of one as is now the | door, the Springfield Battery and Electric Co., and Louis Hair-dresses. All of these stores will be sporting modern open frontsnext week.

In addition, Mr. Colantone is putting in a new sidewalk in front

### Tax Board Job A preliminary report from Mag-port will be submitted after the August meeting.

I attach a list of the committee members which I would-ask-be entered in the minutes of the township as a matter of record. With your permission I would like to have this roster include the names of Dean Widmer, Stephen Terrel, Anthony E. Brandner, M. Chase Runyon, Russell D. Post under\_a\_committee\_of special services. These men, and particularly Dean Widmer, performed valuable services over and above that contributed by a great quan-

tity of our citizens. I wish to cite for special distinction on the General Commit tee George D. Harrison, Jr., whom I appointed as Vice Chairman of the General Committee; Ralph-Feldman, Karl-R. Tallau, Donald B. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Mary Haggett S. Bryant Haas, Bill C. Jenser Eliott Lichetnstein Postmaster Del Vecchio, Alex Ferguson, Mrs. (Continued on page 9)

### HELP WANTED

If you have any engineering r architectural backgroundand if you are a resident of Springfield—there's a good job waiting for you with the Township of Springfield.

Township Engineer Alfred Swenson is seeking such basis to devote most of his time to the duties of building inspector and to assist in the engineering department.

Construction work in Springfield is increasing so rapidly that the duties of building inspector can only keep pace, with the growth of the Township by devoting full time to -the-iob-

Anyone interested in having this full-time, salaried job canget full information by telephoning Township Engineer Swenson, Millburn 6-5804, or by applying in person at the office of the engineer.

# **Bids Received On New Police Car**

Company. Both bids will be studpassed following the receipt of the hids, and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder if his offer meets all the specifications re-

## P. O. Jobs Open At \$1.71 An Hr.

An examination for appoint ment to substitute clerk and substitute city carrier jobs in the Springfield, Post Office has been announced by the director, second region, United States Civil Service Commission, New York. The starting salary for these jobs

Persons living within the delivery area of the Post Office or who are employed at the Post Office may file in this examination.

No specific education or experience is required but appli- School." cants must take a written examination.

August 2, 1955.

# To Make 1955 **Biggest Ever**

Ever since World War II, pringfield has been growing by leaps and bounds, and 195 ooks to be the biggest leap

Already 286 new building per nits have been issued this year, almost half again as many as of last year.

"But the really bright spot in

he picture," says Mr. Grabarz, is the number of new buildings planned for the near future." There are approximately 294 venue. About fifty four-homes are planned for the Haselmann ext year in Springfield, up to an

Comparative figures with build ing in Springfield last year and A full sized political hassle this are revealing.

is brewing in filling the va-For the first six months-in-1954, cancy on the Springfield 93 new buildings were built. This year 115 have already been fin-Board of Assessors, caused ished. The big majority of those finished and planned have been dinal; whose term expired one family dwellings. Always indicative of the value of property is the installation of heating units. Under the state law, the Board Up through June-of 1954, only 30 thousand dollars worth of burnof Assessors must have, at least, ers were installed. This year, the figure tops 70 thousand.

Builders and construction contractors are clamoring to keep this boom going. All they ask is to Give 'em plots, boys, give 'em

### **June Collections** Township Committee, ordered a Ahead of 1954 County Democratic Committee

Collector of Taxes Charles H. Huff has released his monthly recratic organization has sent a port of tax collections which shows June of this year running mended for the appointment and far ahead of the same month in that name, according to the ru- 1954, The total collections up to nors, is Cardinal. The Township and including June show figures Committee will insist on three of \$717,306.81 while the amount names being recommended by in 1954 for the same period of the Democrats, according to last time-was \$597,021.83. night's resolution, with the priv- Last month's collections

llege of selecting any one of the 1955 taxes amounted to \$29,654.79 A letter was received at last 1954. The totals, of 1955 taxes, night's meeting from James J. including June, were \$645,167.15 Callahan in which he made for which was far ahead of the \$552,mal application for appointment 416.01 in 1954. Last month's colas tax assessor. The Township lections also included \$2557.46 of Committee filed his formal appli- 1954 taxes which brings the total cation and then ordered that the 1954 taxes collected up to June at Democratic committee here be \$25,881.18. The collector also received \$24.10 of 1953 taxes due asked to submit three names for

and\_\$9.55\_of\_1952.

# They Are Still Shooting At **Choice Of Miss Springfield**

cusations of "skullduggery, trick-so. ery and fake" still follow the se--"All of the members of this lection of Miss Springfield as committee," he continued, "know Springfield's police department Queen of the recent Battle of exactly how those professional will soon have a shiny, new-car. Springfield parade here. The beauty contest judges must fee Bids were received for a new howls of dissatisfaction come-from when they must select one of all Ford for the police with F. Day a very, very few, say members of the heauties who won their way of Plainfield and Wyman Meters the selection committee, but, they through municipal county and

Reverberations and shouted ac-limmediately because it just isn't

come." tusrol avenue, was chosen queen a huddle and hadn't even discussed after the members of the selection the contestants until the actual committee carefully considered selection started. Even when the twenty-eight contestants. The con-judging started, each one worked test was staged under the super-independently and points were the built up areas of the Town vision of the Springfield Chamber scored on the basis of grooming, of Commerce, the queen to ride beauty, charm and personality, ing municipality of Summit, and in the Chamber of Commerce float. The tabulations of the members are not appropriate for building

Six of the contestants finished of the judging committee were development for single family very close to the queen in the collected and the points addedcompilation of points and they from which the winner was select available for building developwere selected to ride on the Cham-ed. The totals were all very close ments for single family homes ber of Commerce float with Miss—but the young lady selected had and
Springfield. the greatest number of points and WHEREAS, that portion of the Now-almost three weeks after no one actually had any idea as lands which comprise the worked-

mittee who selected the queen on announced. That's how ridiculous presents substantial problems a four-point basis have been re-these charges of fixing can be." ceiving anonymous telephone calls The chief target for abuse ap-thereof for residential developaccusing them of a "fix" and oth- pears to be Township Committee- ment, and ers are being charged openly that man Vincent J. Bonadies who, as "the entire contest was fixed and vice president of the Chamber of Ordinance of 1955 was adopted. arranged long before the evening Commerce, acted as master of the studies, surveys and deliber of selection at the Regional High ceremonies for the contest in the ations with respect to the said

Further information on the ex- ber of the selection committee and had no part in making any of amination and the necessary who would rather not have his the selections. forms for applying may be ob name used, "but the one or two tained at the above Post Office disgruntled relatives who have or from the second United States been making charges of favori-Civil Service Region, Federal tism, take and fix should be told lection should perish the thought Casale will be a senior next year.

of Newark submitting figures. add, "the erescende and volume state wide contests and faite the The Plainfield organization sub- of the disapproval is increasing howling and wailing of the sponmitted a bid-of-\$1337, net as com- and some-one-should point out how sors-and-relatives of all the other pared with \$1453 by the Wyman ridiculous the howling can be disappointed entrants. "The judges of this committee Betsy Focht, daughter of Mr. to select the queen had never held and Mrs. Joseph Focht of 228 Bal- a conference—had never been in

high school. Bonadies merely an Quarry lands did not indicate an "This statement is not in the na nounced the point scoring as it appropriate use to which the said ture of a defense," said a mem- was handed to him on the stage lands might be put, and

> On Douglass Dean's List Miss Anna M. Casale of 128

Building, Christopher Street, New the facts. Any one who has the Springfield Ave. has been named York 14, New York. Applications faintest suspicion that there was on the dean's list of Douglass College in New Brunswick. Miss

# Building Boom Howard Johnson Plans Motel On U.S. Route 22

Building Inspector Henry Township Committee which may lead to the construction of a high class 36-unit motel adjoining the Howard John-

> The application for proper authority to construct such a motel was submitted to the Township Committee and a resolution passed last night, suggested that legal procedures be followed ind a request for zoning changes nc., operators of the Springfield

Howard Johnson restaurant and

the hearing on the application will

The new 36-unit motel here part of the nation-wide-plan of the Howard Johnson organization to ble. The Robert F. Downs organization has sufficient property ad-joining the Route 22 Howard Johnson restaurant and plans for the soon as the legal steps for changing the zoning have been cleared

away. There are now two motels on Route 22 in Springfield, the Dutch stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Maid and the Colonial, both very

# Planning Board Approves Angleton's Zone Change

Following legal procedure, members of the Township committee, at its regular meeting held in Town Hall last ight, received the formal written recommendation fromhe Springfield Planning Board, approving the ordinance which asks for a change in the zoning of the quarry property to permit apartment house and garden apartments.

This request for a change in the zoning comes from Nicholas An- the Planning Board has found that gleton who plans to construct the said lands are inappropriate garden apartments on approxi- for development for the construcmately 40 acres of the quarry tion of residential properties for property off Shunpike road. The remaining portion of the quarry tract, approximately 35 acres, will be used for limited business. research laboratories and office

Malone, USAF, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Malone of 42A-Lin-

den ave., returned home on July

2 for a brief visit prior to spend-

-Lieutenant-Malone-is-currently

ing a vacation in Europe.

Approval of the ordinance to. change the zoning was given to the Township Committee last night in written form after the Planning Board held its regular meeting last Thursday and ex plored—the—application—and—ordinance very thoroughly.

Following is the Planning Board's resolution to the Township Committee, signed by Acting Chairman Carl F. Ledig and Edward E. Lindauer. Secretary of the Planning Board:

WHEREAS, pursuant to R. S 40:55-35 the Planning Board has received from the Township Com mittee a proposed Ordinance relating to the rezoning of the North Jersey Quarry property, north of Shunpike road, into M. District (Apartment House of Garden Apartment Type) and LB District (Limited Business District), which said proposed ordinance delineates more specifically the acreage to be included in the specific ones hereinbefore al-

WHEREAS, the Planning Experi, Theodore T. McCrosky and the Planning Board have heretofore considered in extensive deiberations, studies and surveys the location of zone areas within the Township including the area reflected in the proposed amend ment to the Zoning Ordinance heretofore referred to, and

WHEREAS, the subject lands were found to be isolated from ship, and also from the neighbor homes as long as other land is

the parade members of the com- to the winner until the totals were out and abandoned stone quarry with respect to the development

> WHEREAS, when the Zoning WHEREAS, as a result of the

foregoing premise it was deemed advisable to locate said lands in the highest type of Residential zone use until such time as appropriate zoning might be applied to said lands, and

WHEREAS, with respect to that portion of the lands proposed to be rezoned in Limited Business

the following reasons-

a. There are two abandoned and worked-out Quarry pits on the

mation throughout the said

c. Immediately to the southwest is an active Quarry with an anticipated life of 25 years which causes a condition of fine dust to be distributed throughout the area, and the operation of Quarry causes the emission of loud noises

due to blasting and the operation of the equipment. d. The said lands abut a County Highway on which the traffic

will tend to increase. e. The adjacent property on the northwesterly side is Union County Park property which acts as a buffer to the residential areas of the City of Summit; and the property on the southeasterly side has been détermined to be inappropriate for residential devetanment and said lands are physically located on a much higher elevation than the developed residential portions of the Town which tends to isolate it from the residential areas of Town.

WHEREAS, with respect to that portion of the lands proposed to be rezoned in Garden Apartment-District, the Planning Board has found that the said lands are inappropriate for development by the construction of single family residences for the following rea-

a. Said properties are circumscribed on three sides by the Rahway Valley Railroad.

The Northerly side largel abuts a Limited Industrial Zone and some Limited Business Zone. The balance of the northwesterly side is adjacent to Union Courty Park Property which serves as a buffer to the single family residential areas of the City of Summit.

c. Predicated on the assumption that the area on the southerly side for the reasons hereinabove stated will be rezoned for Limited Business usage, Garden Apartment use as herein proposed, will serve as an upgrading link between the said Limited Business area and the remaining single family residential properties. It is more appropriate to locate multiple family residences abutting a Limited Business Zone than it is to have single family residences, in a comprehensive plan of

WHEREAS, the Planning Board (Continued on Page 2)



typical story of the boy from Europe who made good and became successful in "this land of opportunity," as he puts it. "I am sincerely grateful to everyone, friends, employees and all those tho have given me the opportuni-(Continued on Page 2)

The story of Hans Deh is the



MEIN HOST HANS DEH RETIRES-Genial proprietor of Orchard Inn says "good bye" to his employes at farewell party after 24 years as restaurateur in Springfield. Hans will be on his way to Europe in two weeks and plans must be received no later than any collusion or pre-arranged seto spend a great deal of his spare time in travel.



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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1955

## Letters to Editor

On behalf of the Springfield Woman's Club I wish to thank you for the extensive publicity you have so generously afforded our club and its many departmental activities.

The news coverage you have given-us-has been very instrumental in making the past year one of the most successful in the

been established between "The nant waters around Springfield. Springfield Sun" and the Spring field Woman's Club will continu for many=years=to-come.

very truly yours, Mrs. John-S. Trout Corresponding Secretary.

Isn't it, in your opinion, time to devote thought to the neglected program of mosquito control in

I don't know who or what is responsible, but what has hap fully treated. The Commission pened to this control which has in has always realized the importprevious years, been so success- ance of this control and has, for ful? These pests are not only ex- the past few years, made every tremely-irritating-and uncomfort- effort to hold the breeding in

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cause you're using more, actually you

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today than at any previous time. Dur-

ing the last 10 years, average individual

residential customer use of electricity

has increased 144% but the electric bill

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY

\_\_ Summit 6-0940

able but can be dangerous. Everybody knows that given an nch, mosquitos take many miles the Springfield area) slowly regaining our infamous title of "The Mosquito State" which we've spent so much time and money to eradicate. Are we to let these years of fighting be wasted by easing up just when we could really begin spending the sum-

mer season in comfort? I, for one, have seen no program concerning the spraying of trees as in other years, and it is a question whether anything has en done concerning the breedleasant relationship which has ing places the river and stag-So let's have some action and how these mosquitoes they're

not\_wanted\_in\_our\_town. As our spray!" Editors Note: The Union County Mosquito Commission has, espe-

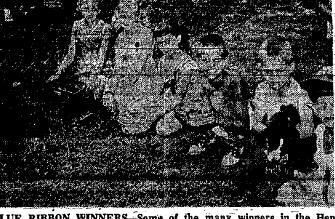
cially through the summer, run quite an extensive program in controlling the breeding places of mosquitoes. Every two weeks, all possible breeding places of mosquitoes in Springfield are care-

## P.T.A. Workshop Mrs. Charles E. Miller of 216

Milltown road is attending the Parent-Teacher Association Workshop this week being held at the New Jersey State Teachers-College\_at\_Newark.\_\_

This workshop is organized for nembers of local Parent-Teacher Associations. It deals with the philosophy and objectives of the P.T.A. movement, the P.T.A. in the local community, planning and evaluating the annual program, arranging and conducting good meetings, and the organization and eadership of discussion groups.

Mrs. A. G. Link, President of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers was the speaker at the opening session. Mr. Rychard Fink, who is a member of the State Teachers College staff is conducting the course, and consultant-for-the-workshop-is-Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson, Vice-President of the New Jersey Congress.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS Some of the many winners in the Henshaw-Hawthorn pet show held on the grounds last Friday. Pictured from left to right, a few of the happy winners—and their pets—Gai

check. Extra crews are always hired for the summer months. Commission is charged -The with the duty of checking all the "natural" breeding places of mosquitoes. It would require a crew of thousands to check every home. Residents can help the commis sion by checking in their own backyards for so-called artificial breeding-places. Watch your fish ponds, plastic swimming pools, garbage cans — anywhere, that

vater can accumulate and stag-

nate is ideal-for-mosquito breed-

Mrs. Miller At

### **Handville Lifts Act From Bonadies** There was a four to one vote

at last night's meeting of the rownship Committee but this time wasn't Township Committee man Vincent J. Bonadies who cast. itteeeman Frederick A. Handvill voted an emphatic "no" when a resolution was-introduced changing the\_manner\_of posting bonds n\_construction\_job

The present method is to ask he developer to give 50 percent of the bond value in-cash and 50 percent in surety bonds. The resoluti<u>on</u> submitted last night by Township Committeeman Charles A. Remlinger changed it to 25 percent cash, 50 percent property and 25 percent surety bond.

Handville voted "no" while the other four-members of the governing body gave it their approval which was one of the rare occasions when a member of the Township Committee other than Bonadies didn't go along with the majority.

# **Planning Board**

has further received the benefit of a qualified Hydraulic Engi-

neer's report indicating that the subject lands can be adequately drained,\_and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED BY THE PLANNING BOARD that, the Ordinance-submitted by the Township Committee for consideration and report be and the same is approved by the Planning Board and recommended-for-adoption by the Township Committee, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Planning Board had determined that the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance will promote neral\_welfare and f developed as proposed to be rezoned,\_will\_be\_developed\_in\_a manner most appropriate to the use of the said lands by reason of the character of the said districts and its peculiar suitability for the uses for which said lands are proposed to be rezoned, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the effect of the adoption of the said Zoning amendment would in the judgment of the

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Avenue. Planning Board, tend to conserve the value of the subject property as well as the properties adjoin ing thereto.

astronomers in 1914.

# Orchard Inn

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Rieker petition." ower Division — "David and Jona han"; Upper Division — "David Be comes King."

omes King." 10:15 a.m.—Church Service. ST. JAMES' CHURCH

CHURCH

SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 Springfield—Avenue
Summit, N. J.

11 a.m. Sunday Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School. Sermon Topic: "Life."

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Morning—"Lip Service." Evening—"Signs of the Times."

BAHAI WORLD FAITH Fireside chats every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. loss, 141 Safter Street, Springfield.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Main Street, Millburn Rev. Huge W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church—School. 9:45 a.m.—Church—School, Biose llass and Nursery.— 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

a.m.—Holy Commu

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Bruce-W. Erans, Minister
A cordial welcome is extended to all—who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it—invites you to work and worship in this fellowship.
10:00 a.m. Church Worship Service Community Services in conunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church during the months of July-and August.
Rev. Marvin Green will preach during the months of July-

FIRST BAPTIST CHUICH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Ter. Union, N. J. Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister Friday, 15th 8:00 p.m. Building Fi-

Friday, 15th—3:00 p.m. Building Finance-Committee meets.

Sunday, 17th—9:45 a.m. Church School The Church School Bus has been temporarily discontinued. Anypersons needing transportation are to call-Mrs.-J.-D.-Carter, MU 6-8044.

The children who formerly used the bus will be picked up by car.

11:00 a.m. Morning: Service; The pastor's topic will be "Small, But Mighty," pastor's tople will be "Smail, Dur Mighty." Wednesday, 20th 8:00 p.m. Bible-study and prayer service.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
Sunday, July 17—9:45 a.m. Sunday
School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Rev. Milton P. Aohey, the Pastor, will be bringing the message.
Junior Church for ohlidren from
the first through the sixth grades
will-be conducted by Mr. Lee Betts.
Supervision will be provided for
the nursery age group.

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service. The message will be given by the Pastor. The
Moody film "Ridden Treasure" will
be glacown.

be shown.

Wednesday, July 20-8:00 p.m.
Prayer-and Bible Study at the Chapel.

Thursday, July 21-8:40 a.m. Rev.
Achey will speak over radio station

WAWZ-1360 k.c.

Officers at Army Camp Among local men attending summer field-training with the U.-S. Army Reserve at Camb Drum, New York are Lieutenant Colonel Martin L. Hyland of 76 Forest Drive and First Lieutenant Mathew J. Hayes of 26 Henshaw

Colonel Hyland is Deputy Commander of the 300th Logistical Command with headquarters in East Orange while Lieutenant Hayes is Motor Transportation Planning Officer of the same unit. Hyland is with N. J. Bell Tele, phone Company, Newark, and Hayes with Norton & Williams,

Although the planet Pluto was not discovered until 1930, its position and orbit was predicted by

(Continued from page 1) ty-and to God for all blessings. ees and any man with such a fine

Last-Monday night Hans prestruggles. The oldest employee in months of World War II know he was planning to return to Orchard Inn and he would have there is good news. Four new been with me 24 years today. Another member of my staff, Angelo Magnaso died of a heart attack cle of Footprints and the Secret recently. He would have celebrated his 20th year-with me.\_\_

Charles Martelack, assistant manager and headwaiter, who has been with Orchard Inn for 5 years, nelped Hans in preparing Monday evening's farewell feast.

was actually born into the restaurant business and opened his first dining spot shortly after he arrived in the United States in 1928. "As a matter of fact," Hans relates, "I was sworn in as a citizen the same week I had planned the opening of my place of business in Springfield. But it wasn't without a little grief since hadn't yet received my formal citizenship papers. My good friend, former Police Chief Chase Runyon, vouched for me, they ap-

was <u>in bu</u>siness.'' His first restaurant was small place with just he and his wife handling the entire opera-"The special" of the house, said Hans, "was chicken-in-a basket for just 35 cents and we did a big business.'

proved of my application and I

In 1935 Hans enlarged his business and a dining room with a 200 seating capacity was added.

"We started out with a 9 foot bar," continued Hans, "and we changed and enlarged it seven times-and-now Orchard Inn has a 72 foot bar. . It wasn't all too easy-we had our troubles especially during the war with its gas shortages, point rations, meat and beer shortages. They were tough years but Orchard Inn never closed up once in all these years. Now, I am retiring to travel, take things easy and look after some of my other interests—but I'm still holding onto Springfield."

# **New Building**

(Continued from page 1) tee of all permits issued and fees

Building construction in the fuure will be guided by the new code and eareful inspection is being planned on every job ir Springfield to make certain that the ordinance is being complied with. The use of wood frame construction calls for specific meas urements in sheathing and there is carefully-worded-instructions on the use of wall shingles, for instance, which reads that "wall shingles may not be attached directly to gypsum sheathing but may be applied to furring strips on top of the gypsum sheathing." The new code is very explicit on all manner of construction

work and there are even regulations on the hanging of signs on buildings. It was introduced at last night's meeting and become effective ten days after final adoption as required by law.

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Even though it is summer I owe a great deal to my employ many young people are still wondering what they will do when they leave high school. Some will organization cannot help but get go to college and some will go to ahead in this world of keen-com- professional school, but all must North Plainfield, \$15; John Wildecide on a career. The Springfield Public Library now has some new books on different careers. pared a feast for all his employ Careers in Acting, Free Lance fines included: Albert G. Ross, ees, and the evening was filled Writing, Horticulture, Library, 39 E. Pioneer Homes, Elizabeth, with reminiscences and little in Merchant Marine, Nursing, Oc. \$8 for overloading a truck; John cidents of the early days and cupational Therapy, Photography, Psychology, Plastics, Public Relations, Printing, and Teachingthe point of service at Monday are all thoroughly discussed. Qualevening's farewell party was ifications, the necessary-schooling, George Thomas who commuted the fields of associate work, the daily from Denville for fifteen advantages and disadvantages, years. "Another excellent em- and the benefits are outlined ployee was Earl Hoegh," said These books, however, are not Hans in discussing his organiza- dull and should be of interest to tion. "He was killed in the clos- anyone who plans to enter these

> For the young mystery readers mysteries, The Three-Cornered Mystery, Clue in the Cobweb, Cirat the Gatehouse by Carolyn Keene are now available.

Since July 6, seven-new-Golden Keys have been added. They belong to Frances Wuertz, Arlene Arends. Leonard Scharffenberg er, Alan Isley, Wayne Isley, Susan-White and Richard Arends. Hans Deh, born in Germany

### **Heavy Fines For** 2 Drunk Drivers

-Springfield-Magistrate-Henry C. McMullen slapped heavy fines Monday night on two motorists. from-near-by towns for driving in Springfield while under the influence of alcohol.

-Clifford Preuss of 71 Dunnell Rd., Maplewood, was fined \$225 and James A. Voorhes of 382

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Whitewood Rd., Union, \$220, and oth-had\_their\_licenses\_revoked for two years for drunken driving. James Massenburg of 14 Wright driving while his license was on

the revocation list. Fined for speeding were Paul F. Newman, 105 Johnston St., liams, 357 Carnegle St., Union, \$10; Charles R. Drake, 542 Arlington Ave., Westfield, \$15. Other J. Fusco, 29 Marion St., New Providence, \$8 for an improper muffler; Edward L. Benish, 2467. Hill Rd., Westfield, \$5 for not having name\_or address\_on vehicle.

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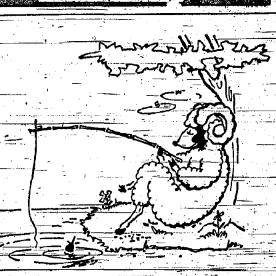
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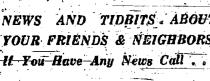
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# **Hi Neighbor!!**

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.





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man to Miss Virginia Loos.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Miraldi.

of July weekend visiting with for-

guided missile school in Califor-

girls had pre-birthday celebra

tions before leaving. Susan who

was 10 years-old on July 2nd is at

Camp Lenolac, Arden, New York.

July 14th is at Camp Merry Heart,

Hackettstown, New Jersey. The girls are the daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Rivkind of 69 Kew

Richard Sussman, son of Mr.

Just moved here from Irvington and now residing at 33 Meise

avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Irvine

Trimble. Mr. Trimble is employed

by the Park Lane Hotel and Mrs.

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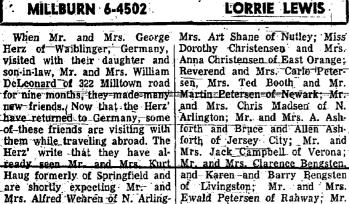
Immediately following her

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and Mrs. Ben Sussman of 399

New York,



ton and Mr. and Mrs. Wieder- and Mrs. Frederick Handville mayers of the Bronx. Or, as the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lydiksen and saying goes "It's a small world." Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Holme of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. V. Niel-Four Springfield boys are now sen of Millburn; and Diane's sisenjoying themselves at Camp ter and brother Ellen and Eric Nendawen, Tuxedo, New York. Nielsen. They are David Cohen of 73 Kew

Just back from Marshall, Virdrive. Stanley Freeman of 94 Kew drive, Fred Sussman of 399 Millginia where they visited with members of their family, are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche and their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakman daughter Harmon of 39 Fleidstone of 48 Keeler street and their drive. daughters Susan and Nancy have

A tour through New York State just returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Oakman served and Canada is recommended by as best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen and his brother James Walter Oak, their daughter Lynnie of 262 Mountain avenue, as a most en-Dr. and Mrs. G. Petti of 401 Points-of interest included in their Milltown-road have returned trip were the New York Thru-way from a visit to Lorraine, Ohio, from Suffern to Buffalo and viswhere they were house guests of its to the Howe Caverns: Niagara Falls; Cas Loma in Toronto; Old Fort Henry and the Canadian Mil-Air Cadet Francis Bayley, son itary Academy at Kingston, Onof Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bayley of tario; the Thousand-Islands; the 15 Tompkins lane, is now sta-Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park; tioned at Harlingen Air Force and West Point. Base in Texas. He spent the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toll of 52 mer Springfield residents Mr. and Mapes avenue are the happy par-Mrs. F. A. Leonard who now live ents of a son Ronald-Bruce, born in Houston, Texas. He also re- on June 18th at Beth Israel Hosported that the Leonards' son pital, Newark, weighing 7-lbs.

Don, has been in Army service The Tolls have another son, Barince May and is now attending ry Paul, age 6 years.

Mrs. H. Herman of Phoenix Arizona is visiting with her Both Susan and Leslie-Rivkind daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and are celebrating-their-birthdays-at Mrs. Elliot Mandl of 141 Hawcamp this summer although both thorne avenue.

A two week vacation in Lavallette was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eick and their children Leslie who will be 13 years old on Cathy, Gordon, Eleanor and War-

A trip way down South was how Mr. and Mrs. Ike Freedman and their sons David-and Richard of 407-Milltown road vacationed this summer. The Freedmans were in Delaware, Maryland, Vir-Milltown road, is having a grand ginia and Tennessee.

### time at Camp Kittitiny, Newton, 16-Year-Old in **Accordion Show**

Dolores Iorio, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iorio of 29. Henshaw avenue, played an accordion solo at a concert last Saturday in Irvington.

Miss Iorio played the first movement of Beethoven's Sonatagraduation from Regional High Pathetique before an audience in the Major Music Auditorium. She on June 22nd, Diane Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niel- was part of an all accordion con-

cert. son, was feted at a graduation She comes by her ability on the party in her honor at her home accordion naturally, her father at 36 Clinton avenue. Diane's teaches and directs accordion guests were Miss Joanne Chadwick, Miss Elin Ifversen, Mr. and bands for Major Music in Irving-Norbert liversen, Noreen ton, Miss-Iorio has been studying ening pens. and Jimmie Shaul and Mr. and under her father-for rine years.

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"But why water? Why holy?" "The water is ordinary water with a bit of salt in it. Water is symbolic of cleansing. Salt is a symbol of preservation from corruption. This combination has no power of its own, but when blessed by a priest who represents Holy Mother Church, it becomes holy.

"To understand this you must recall that Christ while on earth gave to the Apostles and their successors many of His own divine-powers-to-be-used-only-through-Him-that is, the washing away of original sin through Baptism, the forgiveness of actual sin through Confession, the changing of the substance of bread and wine to the substance of His own Divine Body and Blood-and four other sacraments.

"In a similar manner god-gave to His Church the right and power to bless in His name inanimate objects which, although powerless in themselves, identify the individual's prayers (when said with faith, and devotion) with the prayers of the entire

"At the entrance of every Catholic Church there is one or more Holy Water Fonts. Within the thresholds of countless Catholic bedrooms are also Holy Water Fonts. To the Catholics, one of the most common and most powerful forms of prayer is to dip his fingers into the Holy Water, make the Sign-of-the Cross and thus identify his individual prayers with those of the entire Church for the welfare of his own soul, his neighbor's soul, or the souls in Purgatory.

"A piece of white cloth has in itself no power; but when in the heat of battle it is raised on high it has the power, recognized by all civilized nations, to silence the guns, while emissaries are sent to bargain for peace. If mere cloth-has this man given power, is it not logical to believe that water can be given the power of special prayer, when blessed by God through his-

As darkness hates light, as error hates truth, as malignity hates sanctity—so the Devil hates Holy Water, If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!..

St. James Catholic Forum A. L. Kirby, Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

### Pheasant Raising Cooperate In

The State\_Pheasant Farms delivered 34,476 day-old chicks to 150 cooperators throughout New Jersey this spring, the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic. Development has announced.

In a report submitted to Dr. Joseph E. McLean, State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic' Development, by A. Heaton Underhill. Director of the Division of Fish and Game, it was revealed that 149 of these cooperators were members of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Junior Sportsmen's Clubs and Boy Scouts. One rod and gun club agreed to raise the chicks at the xpense of the organization for liberation on open lands of the

The chicks were delivered to the individual cooperative by the State\_Game Wardens and supervision of rearing procedure is

under the jurisdiction of wildlife Many of the birds are now ap-

proaching three weeks-of age. During their inspection trips the wildlife managers report the lowest mortality on record during the operation of the program.

In addition to chicks delivered to cooperatives, the State Game Farms are now starting the second run of chicks through the brooders. On the Forked River proximately 15,000 phéasants of six weeks of age are in the hard-

The State Division of Fish and Game reports every effort is being made to provide a quality bird. It is expected initial-liberations on the open lands of the State will start in August and proceed at regular intervals until just before the small game season opens in November.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh President was given the nick name, "Old Hickory," during one of his Indian campaigns when although wounded, he refused to

stop fighting. A friend remarked

that his will was "like hickoryeasy to bend but hard to bréak.

**Grand Union** 

Record date for payment of the be payable on August 26th.

Cleveland, Nova Scotia, a lumbering community, was named in honor of President Grover Cleve-

Dividend Increased

East Paterson, N. J., July 7th-Directors of the Grand Union Company declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share on\_the\_common\_stock of the company at their regular meeting held today (Thursday, July 7) at the company's headquarters in East Paterson, New

Prior to the two for one stock split that stockholders approved at the company's annual meeting on May 25th, the regular cash dividend on common stock has been 25 cents quarterly. Thus the 15 cents dividend declared today is the equivalent of a-20% in crease.

dividend is August 1st, and it will

land in 1891.

### To Sail For Europe Mildred Russillo of 52 Main st.

will sail for Europe July 2 aboard the Italian liner S. S. Andrea Doria.

Miss Russillo has planned a two month-tour of the Continent which includes a visit with her uncle n Naples. Among the other counries she will see are Switzerland, Trance, and Spain.

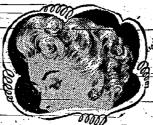
-Miss Russillo is employed as nairdresser in Maplewood.

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HEREIN SPECIFICALLY REFERRED RE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring-fleid in the County of Union under-the authority of Chapter 21 of the Laws of 1946 as amended, being R.S. 40:49-5 (1) et seq. as follows: (All section references being to sections contained within said code.

1. ADOPTION OF BUILDING CODE There is hereby adopted by the Township Committee of the Township f Springfield, for the purpose of stablishing rules and regulations for he construction, alteration, removal, lemolition, equipment, use and occudemonizion, equipment, use and cocupancy, location and, maintenance of.
-buildings and structures, including
permits and penalties, that certain
building code known as "NATIONAL
BUILDING CODE RECOMMENDED
BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF-FIRE

YORK" and except such portions of same as are hereinafter deleted, modified, amended or added thereto, of which amended or acted thereto, or which not less than three (3) copies of said code as deleted, modified, amended, and added to, and annexed to this ordinance and made a part bereof, have been—and—now are filed in the Office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Spfingfield, and will remain on—file—in said office for the use and examination of the public main on-file in sain office for the ubblic until final action is taken on this ordinance and as long as this ordinance shall remain in effect. From the date on which this ordinance of the ordinance of the ordinance of the mystigna of diffied or ariended and as same may reconstition.

Edded to by this ordinance, shall Section 403, Height Restrictions, controlling in all matters relating buildings and other structures paragraphs through 8 inclusive, are deleted.

to buildings and other structures within the corporate limits of the Township of Springfield, and shall constitute the Building Code of the Township of Springfield. It is further provided that three copies of this code as adopted shall remain on file sub-paragraphs. (b) to read as follows: "Nothing in code as adopted shall remain on file sub-paragraphs (b) to read as follows: "Nothing in code as adopted shall remain on file sub-paragraphs. (b) to read as follows: "Nothing in code as adopted shall remain on file sub-paragraphs. (b) to read as follows: "Nothing in code as adopted shall remain in effect for the use and examination of the public.

2. DEFINITIONS

A. Whenever the word "municipalis findings that said permission will not support the code as adopted shall be given only if the founding state said permission will not support the code as adopted shall be given only if the founding state said permission will not support the code as adopted shall be given only if the founding state said permission will not support the findings that said permission will not support the support the findings that said permission will not support the support the findings that said permission will not support the support the findings that said permission will not support the suppor

ordinance passed and approved on September 12, 1945 entitled "An Ordinance-to Amend An Ordinance-to Regulate the Construction, Repair, alteration and Removal of Buildings Within The Township Of Springfield, in the County of Union, Known as the Building Code"

nor any cause or causes of action accurated or existing, under any act or critical or repealed hereby, nor shall or to a bevel of 3 inches in their depth."

Section 704, Paragraph—3, Subsection 705, Paragraph—3, Subsection 706, Paragraph—3, Paragraph—3, Paragraph—4, Paragraph—4,

The invalidity of any section clause code hereby adopted shall not in-validate any other sections, clauses provisions thereof.
INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES REPEALED AND SAVINGS CLAUSE. Ordinances or parts thereof in force at the time this ordinance shall re-main in effect unless inconsistent

8. AMENDMENTS TO SAID CODE. Said code is hereby amended and changed in the following particulars Section 101, Building Official, Paragraph 3, Duties, is amended by delece thereof lection 101, Paragraph 5, Rules (a) only with the approval of the Town

Section 101, Paragraph 6, Records (a) is amended to read, The building official shall keep\_comprehensive rec-ords of applications, of permits issued, of\_certificates issued, of inspections made, of reports rendered, and of notices or orders issued. He shall renotices of orders issued, he shall retain on file copies of required plans and all documents relating to build. It ing work as long as is required by of tataute. He shall make a report once each month to the Township Committee of all permits issued and fees

Section 103, Permits, Paragraph 3, Permit for Removal, is amended by adding the following: "No permits shall be granted to move a building or granted to move a building of until applicant—submits de snal be granted to move a building or structure until applicant-submits detailed information showing ultimate location or intended disposition of said building or structure, and streets to be traversed within the Township in said moving operations. The Chieffor Police shall clear said application prior to issuance of permit; said clearance to be predicated upon consideration whether other thoroughfares within the Township might be tutilized, having due regard-for-traffic

enginer of the foundation and he required before any work is done above the foundation."

Section 103, Paragraph 5, Signature to Permit, is amended by adding the following: "No oversight or improper, or unlawful act on the part of the Building Inspector shall legalize the section, and construction of any Building Inspector shall legalize the erection and construction of any building not in conformity with the Township Ordinances.

Section 403 is amended by adding a new paragraph, known as Paragraph 9, Demolitions, to read as follows: "No permit shall be granted for the "e-molition of a building until the applicant has compiled with the following requirements:

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quirements, is amended by adding new paragraphs to be known as 8, 8chools and colleges, and 9, Use of Wood Construction, to read as fol-8. Schools and Colleges. Schools and colleges shall be of fireproof construction as defined in said code, except that when not over two stories high they may be of semi-fireproof construction as defined in said code.

9. Use of Wood Construction. Use of wood frame construction is only permitted outside the fire limits and is limited to dwellings and huildings accessory to dwellings; provided, however, that the Township Committee may by resolution in any case permit wood frame construction outside the fire limits in buildings other than dwellings or accessory buildings when in its judgment same would not endanger public safety, after making factual findings in support of said resolution. 8. Schools and Colleges, Schools and

theid to mean the Township of Springfield.

B. Whenever the term "corporation counse!" is used in-said-code, it shall be beheld-to mean the Township Attorney-of-the Township of Springfield.

The fire limits ESTABLISHED.

The fire limits of the Township of Springfield are hereby established as the "Business Zones and Industrial Zones under an ordinance commonly known as "The Zoning Of-"in-nos of the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the "Business Zones and Industrial Zones under an ordinance commonly known as "The Zoning Of-"in-nos of the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the "Business Zones and Industrial Zones under an ordinance commonly known as "The Zoning Of-"in-nos of the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the "Business Zones and Industrial Zones under an ordinance commonly known as "The Zoning Of-"in-nos of the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the "Business Zones and Industrial Zones under an ordinance commonly known as "The Zoning Of-"in-nos of the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the "Business Zones and Industrial Zones Under an ordinance commonly known as "The Zoning Of-"in-nos of the Township of Springfield laid out and established as the "Business in respective to the width of the tread as follows: "Treads and the product of the width of the tread as follows: "Treads and the product of the width of the tread as follows: "Treads and the product of the width of the tread and risers in inches, shall not be sceed 3 3/8 inches in height, and treads, exclusive of norm more than 76; but risers shall be not less than 9 inches wide; except that in schools the proportions and dimensions of the treads and risers of pupils for which the school is designed to the construction and Removal of "Buildings Within The Township Of Springfield."

In the County of Union, Known as the construction of 64, Paragraph 6 (b) is

come story,

Section 604, Paragraph 6 (b) is amended to read as follows: "The use of winders is prohibited in multi-family dwellings." Salving Clause.

Nothing in this ordinance or in the code hereby adopted shall be construct to affect any suit or proceeding now pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, lows:

The ends of wooden beams and bedded in masonry shall be

> depth."
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> Section 704, Paragraph—3, Subsection (s) is hereby deleted.
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> Section 704, Paragraph 8, Bay Windows and Show Windows, is amended to read as follows: "Within the fire limits bay windows and show windows that extend beyond the exterior walls shall be constructed of non-combustible materials... to read as follows: "within the fire limits bay windows and, show win dows that extend beyond the exterior walls shall be constructed of non-combustible materials."
>
> Section 706; Wood Frame Construction, shall be the equivalent as equal to braced frame construction with one inch nominal dimension, wood, sheathing and with wood studding of not less than 24 nominal dimension spaced 16 inches on center with the larger dimension perpendicular to the wall; provided that in one story buildings accessory to dwellings said studs may be placed to the wood and the study of the stu on 24 inch centers. Section 706, Paragraph 5, Anchorage

(a) is amended to read as follows:
"Where ceiling beams run at right
angles to rafters, rafters shall be tied to opposite rafters continuously at east every 4 feet. scetion 705, Paragraph 7, Load aring Partitions is amended by ing the following: "excepting the following partitions may be set from bearing partitions below approved by the Building Official Company of the Building Official Compan

Bs approved by the Building Official."
Section 706 is amended by adding a new paragraph to be known as Paragraph II to read as follows:
"All buildings of wood frame construction shall be sheathed with not less than 34 inch actual finished dimension wood or 34 inch thick actual dimension plywood or with 25/32 inch thick fiber board as approved by the building official or with such other material the strength of which its greater than approved 25/32 inch thick fiber board excepting that in one story detached buildings, other than dwellings, "movelty" or "drop" siding of not less than 34 inch actual dimension thickness may be substituted for sheathing. The use of 14 inch gypsum-sheathing board to present the behind brick or stone venest. "Wall shingles may not be attention."

mitted only in the General Industrial zone."

Section 902, Excavations, Paragraph 2, Support of neighboring buildings and structures. (a) is amended to read as follows: "(a) Any person, firm, association, corporation, or, entity excavating on his or its property shall preserve and protect the adioling property and the owners therefor from injury and damage regardless of the depth of the excavation."

Section 903, Foundations, General Paragraph 1, General Requirements, is amended to read as follows:

"I. General Requirements, All permanent structures and buildings shall be supported by foundations of mement structures and buildings name be supported by foundations of

permit shall be granted for the "emolition of a building until the applicant has complied with the following requirements:

The applicant for a permit for a
demolition shall furnish the building official satisfactory evidence of
public liability and property damage
insurance of sufficient amounts, to
cover the risks entailed in said demolition; said insurance to remain in
force until completion of demolition
and removal of material not required
at the site for work authorized by a
building permit. Also, cash, a bond,
or a certified check, of sufficient
amount to cover the filling in of the
subsurface area left by said demolition, shall be deposited with the
building official—before a demolition
permit is issued.

Subsurface areas left by demolitions
shall be protected against persons
falling into them, or be filled in, as
required by the building official.

If work started is not complete and
material is not removed within 30
days of the time stated in the permit
application, notice to complete and
remove material shall forthwith be
given, and if such work is not completed within air additional 30 days
after notice to complete same has
been given to the owner of the propperty, the work may be completed
and the material removed and the
subsurface area filled in at the direction of the building-official, who
shall certify the costs of the work
to the Town Tressurer.

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graph (a) (4)—is amended, to read as directed by the Ohlef of the Fire Defoliows: "In residential buildings, not more than 2 stories in height, sold masonry bearing walks may be B inches thick when not over 35 feet in height. Section 908, Reinforced Concrete Faragraph I, General is amended to read as follows:

1. General Except as otherwise specifical production of contended until the sode as here by amended or in the rules promulgated by the Building Official, pursue ant to authority herein, given, the Building Code requirements for Reinforced Concrete or adopted by the Building Code requirements for Reinforced Concrete or adopted by the Building Code requirements for Reinforced concrete onstruction.

Section 908, Paragraph 5, Protection spin in the rules promulgated as to have a one hour fire resistance gathing accepted—good practice in real samended to read as follows:

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flitteen feet of the wall of another building whose fire resistance rating is less than two hours.

Section 922, Roofing, Paragraph 1, Materials (d) is amended by adding sub paragraph (5) to read as follows:

"(5) Wood shingles may be used on roofs of dwellings attuated outside the fire limits and within 15 feet of eny other building shall have may really of not less than 2 hour fire resistance rating and callings of the resistance rating.

(c) Detached garages of ver two paragraph (5).

- Section 922, Paragraph 3, Gutters and - Section 922, Paragraph 3, Gutters and Leaders, is amended by adding the fol-lowing: "The flow of rain water from-all roofs other than those on dwellings or private garages must be conducted by pipe, gutters or frain, to the curb or to a storm sewer or to a dry well, which well must be at least 25 feet from the nearest foundardon well of any building."

Section 927, Floors on the Ground,

Section 927, Floors on the Ground, is amended to read as follows:

"(1) The floors resting directly on the ground shall be protected in an approved manner, sgainst dampness from below-the-floor, as hereinafter provided.

(2) Where it is proposed that slab floor construction be placed directly on the ground for all or portions of residential constructions, designed for living quarters, including the in statistation of integral heating tools or ducts, and all general construction anticipating the installation of integral heating coils or ducts, such construction shall be in accordance with the following minimum requirements:

feit.

(b) Install roughing and place hearing coils of diots as required prior to pouring. All heating coils of diots shall be filled with water or tied down to prevent them from rising during the pounting process.

(c) Slab is to be insulated from all exterior foundations side wells eround-per meter by a minimum of one-half inch estimated expension joint material. Poured slab shell be four inchmonolithic pour of "Average Concrete" as specified in the Code, with an ac-

ture having composition of anti-hydro components on equal chemical components and retailored with 6" x 6". No. 10 sided mesh over entire area. (d) Where radiant heating other than in the slab is to provided, the slab floor in addition to the requirements of paragraphs (a), and (c) and (d), shall have on insulating monolithic layer—over the membrane of at least three (3) inches—in-thickness of vermicultie concrete of not less than a l.5 mix, or its equivalent. ure having composition

New Section to be snown as Section ways of the Township of ways of the Section 1921, to read as follows:

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and (b) are amended as follows: Insert "32" Fahremheit! In Place of
40° Fahremheit.

Section 809, Fire Walls and Party
Walls, Paragraph 6, to be carried to or
above the roof, is amended by adding
the following: In case of peaked roofs
fire walls and party walls shall be
carried up to the under adde of the
roof sheathing.

limits of less fire resistance rating than heavy timber construction with exterior walls of not less than a two hour fire resistance rating shad-be-at-least 15-feet distance from an interior Feet. Detached garages or ordinary or wood frame construction sphall be limited to 800 square feet ground area between fire partitions.

between her parphaons.
Section 1501, Paragraphs 2, 3, 4 and
5, and Section 1502, Paragraphs 1
through 7 inclusive and Section 1503
are deleted from this code.
Article XVI, in its entirety, including Sections 1600 to 1604 inclusive are Article XVI, in its embroor, industry and the sections 1600 to 1604 inclusive are deleted from this code.

Section 1800, General, Paragraph 1, Permit, is amended to read as follows:

1. Permit. No outdoor display sign shall hereafter be erected, attached to, suspended from or supported on a foulding of structure limble a permit for same has been issued by the Building Official. The application for this permit shall be accompanied by a plan or sketch and a description of the per interest to accompanie of the proposed sign, including its weight, together with a statement of the eans of support of the sign. Reflect

ing adequate support.

Section 18'0, Paragraph 2, Bond, is amended by deleting said paragraph 2, Bond.

Section 1800, Paragraph 3, Exemption, is amended by deleting end paragraph 3 - Exemption,

Section 1802 Construction, Paragraph

Section 1802 Construction, Paragraph 2 anon, convanance and over 20 per Section 1802, Construction, Paragraph control of quarry dirt. Same shall be 2, Projecting Signs, sub paragraph (a) evenly spread and well tamped. This is amended to read as follows:

Layer shall be et least five (5) inches in the project thick and shall be covered with a waterproofed membrane that is continuous between the footings. This public space more than 3 feet, but in from the face of the building of structure over a street, alley or other-public space more than 3 feet, but in no case shall any such sign project beyond, a line drawn perpendicularly upward from 2 feet inside the curb line, provided, however, that in no event-shall any projecting sign herein provided for encoach on set backs, front yards required under the Zonling Ordinarce, unless a variance or sir exception has been first granted by the Board of Adjustment.

sub paragraph (b) is amended to read as follows: as follows:

(b) Except for necessary supports.

The bottom of all roof signs shall be at least 2 feet above the roof.

Section 1882 is amended by adding new paragraphs to be known as?—
Marquee Signs and 8 - Lighting, to read as follows: 7.Marquee Signs, Marquee signs shall only be permitted by resolution of the Township Committee—in—each

case where, in the judgment of the Township Committee, public welfare and safety will not be adversely-affeeted.

8. Lighting. No sign shadl contain any neon tubes or lights of a color miculite concrete on an including spaces except and the pared and the opinion of the Chief of Police, in the opinion of the Chief of Police of Pol to these spaces.

s. Code is amended by adding a combers issue the surests and highsection, to be known as Section ways of the Township or which might
o read as follows:

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follows:

(b) The placing of new roofing conforming to Section 922 over existing combustions roofing small not be prohibited; provided the existing roofing is covered-for a distance of 4 inches along all-edges of the roof by strips of weatherproof material of copper or aluminum or galvanized from.

-A-new Section is added to be known as "Section 1907, Blasting".
Section 1907, Blasting".
Section 1907, Blasting of the Township of Springfield no blasting or the storing of dynamite, nitro-give-rine or high explosive compounds shall be kept or used until written permission by the Building Inspector has been granted. The fee for this permit shall be \$2.00.

(b) Before permission shall be granted by the Building Inspector to use or store high explosives within the Town ship limits, a bond-of-indemnity for the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) shall be filled in the office-of-the Township Clerk to be available for the payment of any A new Section is added to be known

se available for the payment of any

Ings.
Appendix C — Inspected Appliances and Materials.
—Appendix H — Footing Design and Soil Tests.
Appendix I — Building Code Standard of the National Board of Fire Underwitters For the Installation of Heat Producing Appliances, Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning, Blower and Exhaust Systems.

struction.

Appendix L Wood Shingles.

DIFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect
10 days after final reading, adoption
and publication thereof as required
by law.

And publication interest as required by law.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby centily that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Undon and State of New Jersey—held—on Wednesday evening, July 13, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final

amendment are hereby repealed immediately after final passage and publication thereof in the manner propublication thereo. In was a vided by law.

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the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, July 27, 1935, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P. M., at which time and place any person or persone interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

damage to properties.

9. APPENDICES

The following appendices to the Ma.

It into all Building Code. 1949. Edition, by reference herein thereto are herein by made a part of this-code to the same extent as if fully rectted herein.

Appendix A—Fire Resistance Ratings.

Appendix C—Inspected Appliances and Materials.

Appendix H—Footing Design and Soli Tests.

Appendix I—Building Code Standard of the Nautonal Board of Fire Underwriters for the Installation of Fire Underwriters for the Installation of Fire Underwriters for the Installation of Venture Producting Appliances, Heating, Venture 1949.

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JERGEY, MAY 5, 1955; BUILDING
LINE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE. NANCE.
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, July-13, 1955. — ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

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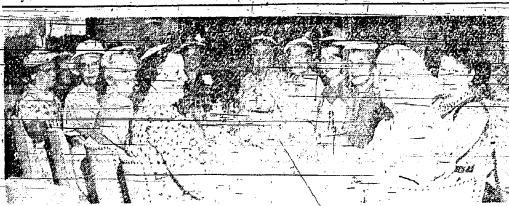
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BEGINNING at the corner-formed by the intersection of the South.

Westerly side of Adams Terrace and the southeasterly side of Irwin Street and running thence (1) south 47 degrees 3 minutes 30 seconds west 50 feet to the porthwesterly side line of Irwin Street; running thence (3) along the northwesterly side line of Irwin Street north 47 degrees 53 minutes.

Westerly Right of Way-line of Rahway Valley Railroad on a outper to the right having a radius of 1470,20 feet to a point.

Thence (5) still slong said Right of Way line North 72 42' West, 532,30 feet to a point.

Thonce (6) Northwesterly-along said Eight of Way line on a curve to the left having a radius of 818.0 feet, and the southeasterly side of Seymour Place; running thence (2) north 42 degrees 6 minutes 30 seconds west 50 feet to the porthwesterly side line of Irwin Street north 47 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds are 1200 feet, running the street, running thence (20) feet to the porthwesterly side line of Irwin Street north 47 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds are 1200 feet, running the seconds are 1200

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30 seconds east 200 feet; running thence (4) south 42 degrees 6 minutes: 30 seconds east 50 feet to the corner of Adams Termos and Irwin.

Street first mentioned and the point and place of beginning.

3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsister with the foregoing ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication. upon final passage and publication according to law.

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at a regular meeting of the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and
State-of-New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 13. LB35, and that
the said Ordivance shall be submitted
for consideration and final passare at
a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, July-27, 1985, in the Springfield
Mundolpal Building at 8:60 P. M. at
which time and place any person or
persons interested therein will be
given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk

ORDINANCE

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13, 1935

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey that an ordinance of the Township of Springfield entitled "An Ordinance limiting and resurcting to specified districts and regulat-

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purposes for the public use and vacating the same;

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JOIN GOLDEN KEY CLUB-David Powers, 12, of 545 Morris avenue, signs for books to read during summer to qualify for membership in the Golden Key Club being sponspred by the Public Library. In order to stimulate reading during the summer, all boys and girls who read, at least, 10 books starting with July 1, will have their names inscribed on these "golden keys." David is a seventh grade student at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Library Gives Gold Keys

To Young Summer Readers

ducted a campaign for the children of the community on the

The Springfield fibrary has con reading of books during the summer. They have a gold key club which started July 1. In order to oblain a sold key, each child must

> read a total of 10 books. When they sign up for this club, a booklet is issued to each one which they fill in and comment on each book 275 readers have signed up for the club so, far. After each child has read two books they are given a colored key, and five colored keys enables them to a gold key.

These who have already received\_gold\_keys\_are:\_Richard-Arends. 33 Bryant Ave.: Susan White, 15 Kipling Ave.: Wayne Isley, 157 Baltusrol Way: Leonard -Scharffenberger, 85 Edgewood Ave.: Alan Isley 157 Baltusrol Way: Frances Wuertz, 12 Perry Place: Charles E. Mink, 67 Bryant Ave.: George J. Varga 67 Flemer Ave.: Barbara Donavar 138 Short Hills Ave.

A very eager reader who has read enough books to earn .two gold-keys is Arlene Arends of 33 Bryant Place.

According to the library rec ords the circulation of juvenile books this time last year has alures for last year being 1,712 and this year being 2,635 for the month

## PROTESTANT FORUM

"Why are there so many different Protestant churches?" Why can't Profestants work together? These are questions which are often asked-and usually not

answered as well as the might be. For the facts are most in-

You see, Protestants believe in the priesthood of all be-filevers. That is, they believe that every man can make his own approach to God, that even the worst sinner can come personally before God to seek forgiveness, and that God will hear

Coupled with this belief is the Protestant principle which we call "the right of private judgment," one of the ideas which makes democracy possible. This great-idea makes it plain that no one else can impose his ideas of religion upon you, but that you have the privilege and the responsibility of making your own

approach to God-and making up your own mind. There is a price for such a privilege, of course, and part of the price is in the results many different denominations and "sects" based on different ideas about the ways in which God works with man. Probably all of them are partly wrong and all of them are mostly right, for God is big enough that no one man or one church can ever-know all about Him.

But the great Protestant churches have learned to work In foreign mission fields they have Now there is a World Council of Churches, born at Amsterdam in 1949 and including in its cooperalive fellowship many (but not all) of the world's Protestant and Orthodox denomina-

In this country eight different interchurch organizations and thirty denominations came together in 1950 in the National Council of the Churches of Christ. Not a "super-church," but a working organization which permits Protestants to work together on common problems, the Council is operating all across our

It works with migratory labor in a dozen states, sponsors educational activities for the world missionary crusade, sent last year nearly five million dollars in relief overseas, works to ve suffering amongst refugees; directs united ministries to ties and works in behalf of the American churches on every

When you hear that Protestants are divided remember the National Council of Churches with its thirty cooperating de nominations, its 100 executives at work throughout the nation and its annual budget in excess of ten million dollars-and you will know that Protestantism is learning to work together! And don't forget to look at the ways in which the denomina-

tions are uniting. When in 1957 the Evangelical and Reformed churches join with the Congregational-Christian churches in this country to form the United Church of Christ this will be the sixth major reunion among Protestant groups in this country in recent years, with more to come.

Protestants around the world are giving real meaning to the words of the hymn-"Like a mighty army moves the Church of God." There may be divisions and differing battalions within that army, but the churches-the Protestant and Orthodox churches, at least-are learning to work together!

P.O. Box-191 Springfield, N. J.

union's headquarters:

## Jersey Exceeds Cancer Quota

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has reached its quota of \$1,000,000 it most doubled this year, the fig- was announced today by Louis A. Reilly. State Campaign Chairman. In praising the thousands of work ers\_who have collected the funds A novel seeding machine, which and all-the New Jersey residents drops-one seed at a time and who have given so generously to eliminates the need for thinning the Cancer Crusade, Mr. Reilly Lucy Forsyth, Mrs. Charles grain and truck crops, has been said that-one million dollars is the Heard and Raymond-Baumrind. patented by Sigmund Stokland of largest amount ever raised in New -Jersey-for-fighting cancer.

### Installation\_As\_Union-Head Raleigh Rajoppi-of-2-Prospect Place was installed again\_as President of the AFL Carpenter's Local 715 on Monday night at the

### ness agent. Letter Commends

A whole new slate of officers

was installed by Harold L. Ful-

lager of Roselle, the union busi-

I would ask that the township officially thank the neighboring communities of Summit, Short Hills, Millburn, and Maplewood for the excellent assistance rendered by Col. Edwin A. Baldwin of Summit, A. Ross Meeker of Millburn and Edward H. Austin of Maplewood.

Respectfully submitted, Henry C.-McMullen, Chairman.

Although cornerstones of buildings may weigh several tons, hose of the Washington Monument, the New York City Hall, Treasury building and other struc-National Geographic Society.

### Do You Know?

Excerpts from the "Know your Town' booklet of the League of Women Voters of Springfield to be off the press in September)

That the earliest known white settlers who arrived in Springfield was the Briant family who came from Hackensack in 1717?

That Springfield was incorporated on May 27, 1793 as recorded in the Library of Conress and that this became effective on April 14, 1794 at the first township meeting ? That the basic form of the government has not changed since its incorporation,?

## Regular Care Can Lengthen Age of House

A house ages constantly in small ways. A shingle is loosened by a high wind, a wood or ma- to Marine Corps Pvt. Thomas sonry joint is opened to moisture Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomby a sudden weather change, nature settling crumbles small last Saturday, July 9. Rev. Fred pieces of foundation mortar, G. Mackenzie preformed the cerecement and causes Hoor defects weaken the wear-resistance of the structure and help hasten its deterioration.

pectancy, only by regular inspec lina. tion and prudent care. Here is a ding-trip is the Pocono Mountains in Carryle M. Richards, Vice Presidence will be the Construction Research Bu- Kenilworth. reau,-national-clearing-nouse-forbuilding information:

Masonry - Regularly inspec foundation walls, brickwork. chimneys, cement floor-and stone steps for loose, crumbling mortar or cracks. Remove loose mortar, and press fresh mortar firmly into place, refinishing to match existing joints. Calk any cracks to-seal-out-moisture

Exterior Walls - Repair any cracks that have opened around window and door frames with calking gun and compound. Residing or curled-shingles. If house cher home and met several of has not been painted within three Springfield's leading women. years, repaint before too greatly deteriorated.

structural beams for indication of ing, such as Kentile, to insure protection and underfoot ease. Examine ceilings and walls for dampness. If you discover any is well known for her finger paintdamp spot which fails to dry when indows are opened ventilation established, this may mean condensation has resulted from dampness which has gotten into the house through a leaking roof or walls. If your house is new call its builder, if it is an older house, consult your con-

tractor-immediately. Roof - Check ridges, valleys and flashings for warping, loosethe White House and the U.S. ness, corrosion and need of paint Examine underside of roof and tures cannot be located, says the rafters from interior, if attic is unfinished. Look for any sign of

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ASSETS

\$1,383,797.75

3,078,596.28

158,856,49

2.081,206,16

\$6,871,393.02

1,179,538.20

24.725.86

112,500.00

84.644.30

309,644.30

\$6,561,748.72

50.300.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserva balance, and eash trems in process of collection \$1.

-United States Government

United States Government
obligations, direct and
guaranteed
Obligations of States and
Political subdivisions
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debentures
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Loans and discounts (in-

\$404.51

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postal savings)
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ther deposits feetified and cashier's checks,

etc.).
TOTAL
DEPOSITS \$6,537,022.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

knowledge and belief. CARLYLE H. RICHARDS.

ROBERT S BUNNELL ELLIOTT LICHTENSTEIN
-ALEX FERGUSON

Directors.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
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Sworn to and subscribed before methis 7th day of July, 1955, and I hereby certify that I—am—not an officer or director of this bank.

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TOTAL LIABILITIES

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TOTAL ASSETS

remises owned \$61, , furniture and fix



Mrs. Thomas Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Scheideg of Kenifworth, announced the riage of their daughter, Barbara, as A. Boyle, also of Kenilworth, at the Kenilworth Gospel Chapel

than DayLon Regional High School and is employed at the Loizeaux Builders Supply Co. of Elizabeth. The bridegroom also The home owner can maintain attended the Regional High School the full-value and comfort of his and is stationed at the Marine house, and lengthen its life ex- Corps Camp Lejeune, North Caro-

Their destination for the wed-

## Friends Visit Mrs. Speicher

Mrs. Harry E. Speicher was nostess recently at her home on Evergreen Avenue to two of her friends\_who\_are\_well known nationally.

Mrs. Roxy Rothatel, widow of one of America's greatest showmen, and Mrs. Blanche Holle, lecturer on home decorating and entertaining, were Mrs. Speicher's place crumbling or missing putty guests for the day. They had around glass. Refasten any loose luncheon and dinner at the Spei-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Pursuant to the provisions of an act
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Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning
change of name, Chapter 67, Title
2:67-1 to 2:67-7; Revision of Lawa;
1937." notice is herein given that we
shall apply to the Union County Court
at the Court House at Elizabeth, New
Jersey, on the 26th day of July, 1955.
At fen o'clock in the forenoon or as
asoon thereafter as we can be heard
for an order to authorize us to assume the following names: Theims A.
Morton and Harriet Morton.

THELMA A SCHILLING,
individually and as natural
guardian of Harriet Schilling
FELIX FORLENZA, Attorney
269 Morris Avenue Mrs. Speicher met Mrs. Rothafel over 25 years ago when they Interior -- An inexpensive level were both extremely active in quickly will show if sagging sills show business. Mrs. Speicher was and floors need rebracing. Check the silent film actress, Anne Drew, appearing in many of the dry rot or termites. If strip or big films of that era. She attendparquet flooring is loose, renail ed the-opening of both of Mr. thoroughly until solid-and smooth. Rothafel's great achievements, Then install a resilient tile floor | New York's Roxy Theatre, and the Radio City Music Hall.

Mrs. Holle, in addition to her lecture tours around the country,

Among the guests of the afternoon who dropped in to meet Mrs. Rothafel and Mrs. Holle were: Mrs. Edwin Davenport, president of the Springfield Woman's Club, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. William Geitz, and Mrs. Charles F. Heard.

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Mr. Kennedy, who has booked several stars for exclusive summer appearances in Montclair, proudly announces that Faye Emerson, referred to by Look Magazine as "America's most appealing female personality," will be the second offering as the star of S. N. Behrman's charming and raphy," the week of July 25-30. nancial support made the pro-Gloria Vanderbilt in the prize grams possible and to members winning play "Picnic" is scheduled for the week of August 8-13; Sloan Simpson in the recent Broadway comedy success, "The Tender Trap," the week of Aug. 15-20, and Franchot Tone and Betsy von Furstenberg in "Oh, Men! Oh. Women," the week of Aug. 22-27. Another exclusive bill, in addition to Miss Emerson, will be Lillian Roth's first appearance vided the fields and much equipweek of Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

The box-office-is now-open-for clair Theatre-(Bloomfield- ave. at Manager Emil Meyer and Coaches-Valley rd.). Mail-or-phone-orders (Montclair 3-1868 or 3032) are accepted. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Prices Mon. through Sat. eves: \$3.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65 and 1.10. Wed. and Sat. mats: \$2.20, 1.65, 1.10 and 50. \_

## **Pro Hoonsters To** Show At Brookside

Basketball enthusiasts will get a mid-July look at the world's professional champions when the Syracuse Nationals come to Dave T's lush Brookside Swim Club, off Springfield avenue, Union, on Saturday, July 16.

The champions will come to the such stars as Adolph Schayes, that continue their popularity. Paul Seymour, Wally Osterkorn, Red Rocha, Billy Kenville, Morty Clarence and other Syracuse top performers with Al Cervi, player their playmates. They'll be more manager, Al LoBalbo, director of recreation and sports at the attractively dressed for it. Brookside, is making-up a team of all-star basketball-players-to-oppose the champs and several well known performers have already

been signed up. The Syracuse players will prac tise\_at\_the\_Brookside\_Swim\_Club court Friday and Saturday mornstart at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, July 16. The Brookside Swim Club members and guests will be able to see these stars at Taub's new pool, adjacent to the Crescent Driving Range on-Springfield avenue, Union.

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sponsible for the successful pro- is also given to young Les Lawngram that enabled so many Springfield boys to participate in major league games and to the an-organized baseball program to the community at large whose fi- acted as umpires for the minor nancial support made the proof the league committee who organized the program with Gene Donnelly as president, Rupe Humer as vice president. Norman Le-Boeuf as secretary and Rod Gib-

Thanks is also given to Company. recreation committee who proin a straight dramatic play since ment, Les Lawn, Ed Ruby and Ed at which time awards will be preshe was a child actress. Miss Hoffert, to the managers and sented the committee also thanks Roth will star in the title role of coaches of each team who spent Springfield Sun for the space given "Anna Lucasta" in its original many long hours-directly leading the reporting of the many activ version about a Polish family the the boys; to the Lions, Manager ities during the season. Ed Tidaback and Coaches Ed Murray, George Keller, and the sale of tickets at the Mont George Straub; to the Drakes, Walter Hohn, Bob Southward and Sid Feldman; to the Schaibles, Manager Tom Glen and Coaches

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High School team, may be the Miss Burke well-known to the-"baseball bonus baby" of 1955. atre and movie goers returns to The local star has already had a the theatrical boards for the first tryout with the Baltimore Orioles short story by Myna Lockwood, made for his services. after a brilliant film career in Hollywood.

Supporting Miss Burke will be a Broadway and Hollywood cast the youngster but no decision has including Susan Seaforth, Donald been reached as to which offer is McClelland, George McIver, Robert Baine, Edwin Cooper, Terry DuHaime, Suzanne Jackson, Virginia Gerry, Tommy Halloran d John Graham:

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Morgan have directed the entire production which has had its pre-Paper Mill try-out performances gletons, Dick Bunnell, Bob Bun at Westport, Seacliff and Marblehead and will have its premiere July 12th at the Paper Mill Play-



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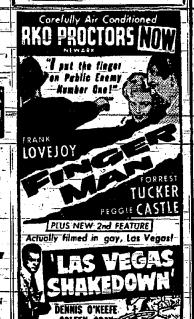
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## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Kotsen Playground

The activities of the Kotsen Playground got off to a bright start with the registration of about 70 children.

Our first event of the season vas a checker tournament on Monday. The winner was Warren Vatkins. Edsell Westerfield was econd and Eddie Bullock third. tournament our\_\_\_domino Wednesday Chester Anthony was first, Edsell Westerfield and Warren-Watkins-tied-for\_second,-and Eddle Bullock was fourth.

Our big event on Thursday was an Amateur Contest. The children worked very hard to get lean-up campaign, in which we picked up all papers, rocks, and stray branches and raked up leaves and debris, Larry Watkins and Eddie Bullock headed the committee, assisted by all. The best posters were made by Billie Franklin and Joel Gwathney. Other interesting accomplishcents were turned in by Eddie Bullock, and Eloise Block, among rombone solo. Dirinda Witcher consisting of Billia

ard Green, Warren Watkins, Eddie third place for an unusual rendinumbers...In-fourth-place was the girls' trio, Arline Johnson, Lulu Shine In." Other participants, all Green, Yvonnia Anthony, and

for the playground including band-aids, pencils, crayons, rub ber bands, thumb-tacks. small boxes to keep these things in. The winners were: Larry Watkins and Billie Franklin, first; Kay Eskin, 'third, and Block, fourth.

Other activities for the week were pot holders (always popular); raffia coasters and hot pads (a new art acquired this year); kick-ball; and baseball. -We-are-anxiously-awaiting-our

Tether Ball pole, for Tether Ball was our most popular game last This season promises to be an

active and enjoyable one at our many interesting activities. We invite everyone to visit us at any time and join in the fun.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Jeanette De Vone George Coan

There were a lot of eager hoys and girls at the opening of the Henshaw playground.

o After registration, we\_ short scavenger hunt in which others. The Amateur Contest was the children paired off in partnioyed by participants as well ners: first through twelfth were s spectators. First prize was as follows: Susan Bates & Lecawarded to Howard Green for his Huntoon, Foby Kaplen & Allyson Kalen, Janet Mandel & Ernie Alvas-judged second for singing tibell, Jackie Apgar & Jimmy Lies, Phil Del Vecchio & Jimmey Jonlon-Jachie-Smith & Christine Franklin, Chester Antifony, How-ard Green, Warren Watkins, Eddie Rosenburg, Pam Huntoon & Val Bullock and Joel Gwathney took Del Vecchio, Billy Apgar & Dennis Leis, Richie-Blake & ne Buction of "Ham Bone" and other cie, Ann Conlon & Pat Finney,

Toni Taylor & Patty Mandel. With 105 registered here there ean Parker, and Norma Jean is a lot of activity. The boys and Johnson singing "Let The Sun girls have made lanyards, bracelets, necklaces, rings and potof whom performed very well, holders. We have a few dominoe were Charline-Collins. Henrietta and checker experts, who have complete control of the boards.

Among the special activities, was a Bubble Gum Contest in scavenger hunt on Friday. Be- which the winners were: 1st sides being a lot of fun, it helped Karen Kauer, 2nd Nancy us collect some useful incidentals Schwartz, 3rd Sharon Huntoon

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and 4th Stewart-Brink. They were ment, a scavenger hunt and a judged by Loretta Pirker. Bar costume parade bara Blake, Richie Blake and Keith Neigel

Among coming events are: a checker contest; jacks, and a Pet Show on Friday. JAMES CALDWELL PLAYGROUND

The season at James Caldwell playground got off to a good start. boys and girls instantly oined in the activities which included checkers, dominoes and arts and crafts; such as making bbracelets, lanyards, -rings and belts. Some of the more active sports were hopscotch, sofeball,

Joan Capozzi

dodge ball and tether ball. The registration, beginning on the first-day, which was the afternoon of June 27, 1955, now totals minety children. The boys they have an older brother or sister; otherwise, the age limit

We have just signed up baseball team for the summer season. The boys included in this activity are: John Lynch, 3rd base; Pete Coan, 2nd base; Nicky | Donington. Ponzio, catcher: Ed Rackowski centerfield; Skippy Selander, left field; Norman Lawn, pitcher John Haselmann, pitcher: Danny Lucy, shortstop, Bill-Meyer, first base; and Buddy Varcala, right-

The program at James Caldwell consists of a different tournament rain. This week's tournament will mulski and Irene Pancani probably include a costume pa-

DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Marilyn Derbyshire week of activities, there has been Carol Biller leading the girls. a registration of forty children Registration after two weeks is ranging from age 5 to age 14. about 120 with an excellent turn-They are: Bobby Smith, 5; Lynn out every day. Ellen Ernst, 7; Joy Jelinek, 10; Susan Melick, 13; Joan Reuticshan, 9; Robert John Wilson, Carole Wilson, 6; Ruth Chamberlin, 9; Clare Chamberlin, 11; Ka-5; Neil Longfield, 8; Robert Wit-

; Donna Macek, 10; Curtis Roth; 12; Peter Dalrymple, 12; Cathy Finn, 10; Glenn Steiner, 12; Eugene Becker, 12; and Fred Som-During this first week of sum-

ner recreation for the children, he activities have consisted of

GAUDINEER PLAYGROUND

Marjorie Bash-Scott Donington Gaudineer Playground got off to a good start with a registration of over 100. They kept busy during the week making lanyards, brace: lets, necklaces, pot holders, playing ball etc. On Thursday they made posters advertising a hobby contest to be held on Friday? Those judged most original were done by Sue Kisch and Susan Bandrowski; prettiest-John Marino and Anita Blumberg; most colorful-Eyelyn Bash and Mark Kransdorf.

On Friday, we had quite an assortment of hobbies represented. For the boys, Carl Walters won first place with his model motor boat: second-Kenneth and John Rux with several models: thirdand girls range from five to fif Bruce Brown battleship; and in age. The fifteen year olds fourth-Mark Kransdorf- racing car. For the girls-Sue Kisch took first place with her oil paintings; Evelyn Bash second for designing and sewing; Anita Blomberg -third for stamps and coins; and Lois and Janet Bash fourth with their dolls. Barry Smith was called in as a judge, with

This week's highlight willpet show on Friday. Let's-see-how-

Irwin-Street Playground A pet\_show was held-last-Friday at Irwin St. playground producing <del>- array of animals,</del> Cocker Spaniel won first prize, while other prizes went to Alan every-week. Last Friday's poster Yahlonski, Carol Billet, Joel Granest was called off because of ick, Barbara Kornish, Bruce Os-Many new activities have

added this summer; horseshoes with Myles Rather as champ, washers with Bill Peacock and Monday, June 27, 1955 was the John Schrieber out ahead, tether opening of the Denham Play ball with Herbie Etzold, Stuart Marilyn-Derbyshire. For the first the boys and Alexis Fisher and

Riverside Playground hirley Sweeney

At the latest count, the regren Roth, 9; Rosemary Carton, istration at Riverside playground had reached more than fifty memtish, 9; Butch Ramsey, 7; Peter bers. Last week's pet show was Palmer, 8; Richard Healey, 9; a hig success. The winners in the Wittish, Herb Rupp, George Rupp, Joan Arnold, 11; Marilyn Eno, 11; dog group were Ronnie Stichter, Glenn Steiner, Hank VonderLin-Dennis Mahoney, 8; Martha Beck. first prize, Peter Puntigam, most den and Felix VonderLinden. er, 10; Susan Becker, 7; Karen unusual, Patty Monticello and Healey, 7; George Rupp, 12; Herb Eddie Franzese, second prizes. In A checker tournament will be held this Friday afternoon.

James Caldwell Playground

Joan Capozzi-The registration at James Cald were prizes for each place. . is also a great interest in son. The children have joined in Felix VonderLinder arts and crafts. At present, the the activities which include makyoungsters have been making pot ing pot holders, bracelets, rings, holders, lanyards, necklaces, lanyards, and belts. The other

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AWARD WINNER-Bernard Budish (left) of 51. Sherwood road, re ceives a swimming award which he won in Fathers' swimming meel of the Florham Park Club. (George Van Photo

ball, is tether ball. As far as the On Thursday of the first week, season has progressed it seems many made posters advertising a that Dale Dreher has been out in hobby show to be held on Friday front of all the rest of the players and on Friday several different although we haven't begun our hobbies were represented at the

Some loval members have main-

Denham Playground

Marilyn Derbyshire during the week of July 4-8, activi- Evelyn, Janet and Lois Bash's ground under the direction of Chesler and Donald Weiss leading ties still continued in Denham rabbit; smallest, Sue Kisch's fish playground. Because of the severe and Judy Brill's fish; liveliest, neat, the children's recreation con Jean Bowles' parakeet; and odd sisted mainly of quiet games under est, Kenny and John Rux's turtle the shade trees. However there The day before the pet show was a minimum of softball and posters were made to advertise it basketball. Interest centered and judged according to the mos chiefly around the tether ball game original and the most colorful and the checker board. Incidentally, Most original were 1) Sue Kisch there is a new rage at Denham this 2)-Judy-Brill,-3)-Bill-Marino, Most week, "Cowboy Checkers," which colorful were 1) John Marino, 2 was introduced by Susan Melick Jimmy George, and 3) Evelyn The tether ball game has been Bash. largely monopolized by Robby Glenn Steiner, Hank VonderLin-

Our special event for this week Rupp, 12; Daniel Lucy, 14; Billy the other group the winners were John Tucker, 7; Don Wittish, 5; turtles, Jackie Franzese, second from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had the first prize for high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had the first prize for high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had to find twenty-five items ranging from high twitter had the first prize for high twitter Patricia Brumberger, 11; Christine Brumberger, 8; Alice Marek

Ronecker, third prize for his parawinning teams. First place was keet. The other activities have Susan-Melick and Marilyn Eno, second place was a tie-between Herb Rupp and Glenn Steiner, and George Rupp and Richie Baker. Third place went to Robby Whittish and Hank VonderLinden. There

well playground has remained at There were also three new reg hopscotch, softball, spud, basket-ninety children throughout the first istrations during this week:- Dick ball and varied other ball games, three weeks of the playground sea. Jelinek, Hank Vonder-Linden and

Gaudineer Playground Gaudineer Playground has reg-

bracelets and earrings. The arts games which interested the chil-listered over 130 this season. There and crafts work will be continued dren during the heat spell were has been great interest in handithroughout the summer. The im- Kings, checkers, and dominoes crafts, with many busy making mediate activities scheduled for The activity that creates the most pot holders, lanyards, bracelets the second week of recreation con-sist of the commencing of a seems to be the favorite of all the fig. Others busy themselves with checker and hopscotch tourna games with the exception of soft-checkers; washers and baseball

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tether ball tournament as yet. The highlight of the second week tained a perfect attendance so far was a pet show held on Friday, They include: Atossa Wolf, Diane Ponxio, Suzanne Siman, John July 8th. The following won prizes Siman, Ed Rackowski, and Greg for their pets: largest, Mark

Kransdorf's German Shepard and Bruce Ledig's Collie; best behaved, Bruce and Barbara Brown's boxer and Robert Reis's puppy; cutest Despite our torrid heat wave Karl Roettger's baby bunnies and

> Kotsen Playground Ruth Rand the past week we've

session all the children who wish Watkins. to learn new crafts or improve old ones form groups for the various lively group of pets produced the aris: pot-holder making, raffia following winners: Wilbur Hill's work, laniards, posters, checkers, white puppy, first; Henry Williams' dominoes, etc. Some of our ad-brown puppy, second; Herman wanced children are doing a fine Lee's black dog, third; Eloise lob-as-instructors. Bobbie Gwath Block's kitten, fourth; and Dirinda ney is in charge of laniards, and Witcher's black police dog, fifth. Warren Watkins is our checker Next week we will start a con-

test suggested by the children, Larry Watkins is to be com-called "Name Your-Playground." mended as our "Keeper of the Cab- Since last year we have considinet" for arranging our equipment ered giving our playground a more and materials and keeping them meaningful and appropriate name. in order with a different helper It will be interesting to see what each day, including Joel Gwath-develops. Anyone who attends the ney, Billie Franklin, and Eloise playground may enter. We invite everyone to visit us

Another popular innovation is from time to time and join in our our rubber horseshoe set, which activities.

Our poster contest Thursday On Rutger's Dean's List provided the playground with some Ancluded on the deans list of much needed hints for safety and Rutgers Newark College is M or-keeping the grounds clean. The Ursula A. Burger of 73 South winners were Dirinda Witcher, Maple Ave. Miss Burger will be first; Larry Watkins, second; Char- a senior next year at the Newark line Collins, third; and Kay Eskin, College of Arts and Sciences fourth. Honorable mention was where she is studying nursing.



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