

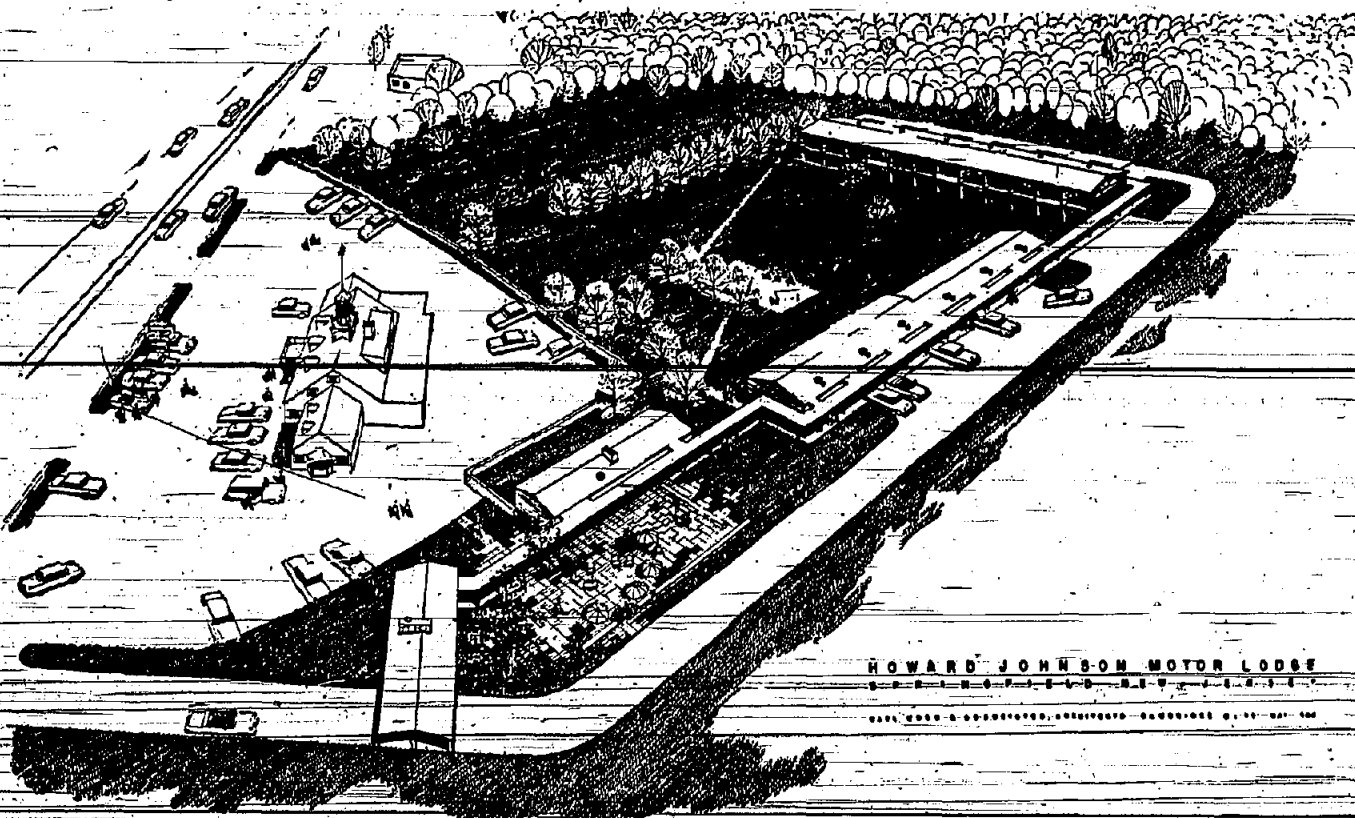
The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXVI—No. 41

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1955

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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SPRINGFIELD'S NEWEST PROJECT—Architect's drawing showing the new proposed Howard Johnson Motor Lodge to be constructed on the site of the Howard Johnson, Route 22. It will be a 36 unit motor lodge, fully air conditioned and with every modern convenience for patrons.

Angleton And Pool Projects Passed, 4 to 1

Two controversial matters—the Baltusol Swim Club and the Angleton apartment house development—both on Shunpike road—were approved by the Township Committee at its regular meeting last night, by votes of 4 to 1 with Township Commissioner Vincent J. Bonadies, the Democrat on the governing body, casting the dissenting ballot.

Several other important decisions were made by the sweltering members of the Township Committee, approving the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment to grant a variance in the zoning law to permit the construction of a 36 unit motor lodge by the Howard Johnson Restaurant, operation on Route 22, and passing the final adoption of the new building code for Springfield. Both of these matters received the vote of the entire Township Committee.

However, the swim pool and apartment house projects furnished verbal fireworks with objectors and proponents carrying the meeting far into the night despite the heat. David Kaplan and Don J. Beck voiced their objections to the swim club proposal.

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Tempers Boil Over In Personal Scrap

Last night's sweltering temperature ignited the ire of many at the Town Hall and tempers flared when each Town Committee member gave his comments regarding the re-zoning of the Angleton property.

Committee Chairman Charles Remlinger immediately directed his remarks to Irwin Weinberg and Francis Keane in which he took exception very strongly to their article in the Sun a few weeks ago in which they stated that "we note with interest that Mr. Remlinger saw fit to answer most of the questions from the public . . . that he was carrying the ball for Angleton and Company . . . that he is leaving office and has no concern with his fellow townspeople . . ." and a few other items all in the June 18 issue.

Remlinger commented in no uncertain terms that all the article implied was "ridiculous." He further stated that "Keane, should have full knowledge of zoning board regulations since he (Keane) served on that board . . . and that Keane knows perfectly well, that as a township member of

(Continued on page 6)

New School To Be Ready Here By October 1

Double sessions for some of the Springfield school children loom with the opening scheduled for Thursday, September 8.

At least, that is the situation at this writing because the new Walton School is months late and indications are that it will not be ready until October 1.

The general contractor, through the office of the architect, contacted the Springfield Board of Education this week with a July progress report in which he informs the local school authorities that "the work to date indicates completion on or about October 1."

Superintendent of Schools Benjamin E. Newslinger has had enrollment schedules prepared for such a contingency and announcement will soon be made on the time and method of registration for the school opening on a double session formula.

Arrangements have also been made by Mr. Newslinger's office to transfer students to the new school as soon as the building is ready. Teachers assigned to definite classrooms will be switched as soon as the new school building is ready.

Lewis A. Palmisano, the general contractor, has assured the local Board of Education that the new school building will be ready for occupancy by October 1 but many of those who have been watching the progress of the work are of the opinion that "even October 1 appears to be doubtful."

The general contractor had been promising all along to members of the School Board that the new building will be ready for the opening of the school year in September. The July monthly report submitted by Emil A. Schmidlin, the architect, now gives October 1 as the completion date.

The contracts were awarded last fall and ground broken in October but the work fell behind the schedule because of adverse weather conditions, according to the progress charts of the School Board. Two meetings were held

(Continued on page 3)

Schools Get Painted Up For 1955-56

While the kids have all gone fishin' or swimmin' for the summer, the school buildings are a beehive of activity preparing for the next year.

Superintendent of Springfield Schools, Benjamin F. Newslinger, listed last week some of the improvements under way this summer in his three elementary schools.

The James Caldwell School, which has withstood the onslaught of children since 1900, is getting a number of physical improvements. An acoustical ceiling is being put up in the corridor in the old part of the school. Mr. Newslinger says that in the past a whisper in the corridor echoed throughout the adjoining classrooms.

Thermostatic control is being added to the heating system of the Caldwell School. Until now it was necessary to fuss with each individual radiator to get the rooms at a comfortable temperature.

Another big project at the Caldwell School is the painting of the corridors and some of the classrooms in bright, cheery colors. New light fixtures, painting of outside woodwork, and pointing up the brick work rounds out the physical improvements for this school which registered 457 pupils last June.

The Raymond Chisholm School and the Florence Gaudineer School are also being brightened up with paint and improvements, according to Mr. Newslinger. Each of these schools wound up the year with exactly 431 students.

Asked about next year, Mr. Newslinger says the big problem

(Continued on page 7)

First Aid Squad Reports 153 Calls

THE Springfield First Aid Squad announces that during the first 6 months of this year it has answered 153 calls; 79 of which were emergency calls and 74 transportation. The Squad has used 1118 cubic feet of oxygen.

In compiling these figures the First Aid Squad has travelled 1437 miles and has a total of 656 man hours. This is the actual number of hours spent in administering to the First Aid needs of the residents of Springfield.

In addition the First Aid Squad was in attendance at all of the individual events on July 4th, and during the afternoon Field Events had occasion to take care of several minor accidents.

The First Aid Squad would like to remind the residents that the coin cards should now be more than half full, and they are hoping for the usual splendid cooperation from Springfield when their annual Fund Drive gets under way.

Start Work On Howard Johnson Motor Lodge

Work on the new Howard Johnson Motor Lodge to be constructed on the present Howard Johnson Restaurant site on Route 22, will be started just as soon as permits are received and other legal matters cleared away.

"We're aiming at a spring opening," said Robert F. Downs, head of the local Howard Johnson operation; "but the actual work will get under way immediately. We hope to use local skills and suppliers in the construction job wherever possible."

The use of the name "motor lodge" will conform with the nationwide plan of the Howard Johnson organization to replace "motel." Every modern convenience will be made part of the 36 units in the Springfield project with air conditioning in every room and telephones with around the clock switchboard service installed in every unit. Downs stated in discussing the plans.

The units will be so designed that every patron will be assured of strict privacy and the usual conveniences of city-hotel service. Every automobile will have to be checked in and out at a registration point which is to be manned 24 hours a day, Downs stated.

"This Springfield motor lodge—and every such project throughout the nation," said Downs, "will have to conform and be conducted up to very high standards set by the Howard Johnson organization. There will be very high and rigid rules of service to be offered and every effort made to attract transient commercial and family patrons to this new modern way of living."

For The Firemen You Love To Touch — Soapy Wet Water

In keeping with the water shortage in Springfield, the fire department reveals that they are using "wetter water" to saturate fires with less quantity.

What is this? Deputy Chief O. W. Mesker says it is nothing more than a household detergent.

"Some departments actually use Vel in their water tanks" explained Mesker. "We use a similar product of Colgate-Palmolive, called Menter Beads."

He says this sudsy mixture in the tanks makes the water 40% wetter. It has less surface resistance and therefore greater penetrating power.

It is also kinder to firemen's hands.

Tar Top for 15 Roads

A hot job for a hot summer belongs to William Trivett, Springfield's Superintendent of Roads.

He has 10 men with 2 trucks working each day on the re-tarring of 15 roads in town. This is a project that will wind up next week after sweating out the job since the middle of June.

After the roads have been re-surfaced, Mr. Trivett, who lives at 42 Colonial Terrace, will return to the job of routine pavement patching and storm sewer repairs. This is cooler work, according to Mr. Trivett.

THE OLDS CHESTER HOUSE IN CHESTER, N. J., where Route 24 and 205 cross, features its world-famous duck dinner at \$2.75 as part of a complete menu in a beautiful early American air-conditioned dining room and cocktail lounge. A short drive will bring you to one of AMERICA'S FINEST COUNTRY HOTELS. —ADV.

"No Parking Ban" Here Sends More Letters To Highway Department

Board Gives Approval To Swim Club

The controversial swim club matter was sent to the Township Committee at its regular meeting last night with the approval of the Board of Adjustment. The resolution, submitted to the Township Committee last night, gave approval after a long public hearing held at the last regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment.

The Township Committee and Adjustment Board had passed a request for a variance made by the swim club operators earlier this year but a taxpayer's suit was instituted objecting to the granting of a permit. Superior Court Judge Richard J. Hughes remanded the decision of the Board of Adjustment for further hearings and asked for complete information on how the board arrived at its decision to grant the variance and recommend that a permit be granted.

The pool, under the name of the Baltusol Swimming Club, is a \$100,000 project in Shunpike road, a more than four-acre site adjacent to the North Jersey Quarry Co. property. Gene Consales is head of the club and hopes to get all the legal obstacles out of the way in time for next summer's operation.

Part of the text of the resolution by the Board of Adjustment, submitted to the Township Committee last night, follows:

WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment at special meetings held on June 9, 1955 and June 21, 1955, at Town Hall, to hear and consider the application made by Gene Consales, as applicant and owner, for a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance so as to erect and maintain on the applicant's premises, for commercial purposes, a family type swimming pool and club, and apartment buildings, on premises known as Block 64, Lots 41-50—inclusive, pursuant to an order made by the Honorable

(Continued on page 4)

We Watch Water Waste Wery Warily

Morris Avenue merchants are joining forces with Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee in the fight against the proposal of the New Jersey State Highway Department to ban parking on this business street at all times.

This "no parking at any time on Morris Avenue" was proposed in a letter by Highway Commissioner Dwight R. C. Palmer as the price for resurfacing Morris Avenue to cover the now exposed trolley car rails which have caused many accidents.

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies is "carrying the ball" this week with an appeal to Highway Commissioner Palmer to solve the problems in Springfield, and suggests a "comprehensive program" to carry out such a long range solution.

Bonadies' letter to Commissioner Palmer dated July 27 is as follows:

Hon. Dwight R. C. Palmer
Commissioner
State Highway Department
Trenton, New Jersey

Your letter of June 20, 1955, to Mayor Binder with reference to resurfacing Morris Ave., has left our community in veritable state of shock. The impact of your proposal to ban parking on Morris Ave., has been so severe that I can not, in clear conscience, remain silent.

As the only Democratic member of the Township Committee and an officer of the Chamber of Commerce, I wish to join our mayor in urging you that immediate emergency consideration be given, not only to the resurfacing of Morris Avenue, but also to the entire traffic problem facing Springfield. At the risk of repetition and so that you may fully be cognizant of our problem, I shall outline for your benefit the position we find ourselves.

From Three Counties

Springfield's geographic position is as unique as the head of an octopus with its many tentacles. We are the crossroads for traffic feeding into the most travelled areas of three counties, namely, Union, Morris, and Essex. Besides the intra-county traffic, we are traversed by Route 22 which feeds the metropolitan area from Pennsylvania and up state New Jersey.

Springfield, more than any other community, carries much more than their just share of state and county traffic load. The net result is that the town is rapidly becoming a community of state and county highways. Due to this unique geographic position it is imperative that the state give consideration to our traffic problems which are outside of our physical capabilities to cope with.

Let us consider the effect traffic and parking bans have had on merchants located on Morris Ave. The record clearly indicates that merchants on this street have suffered severely due to the now existing alternate side parking ban. The record is also clear on the fact that Springfield was the only community at the time which gave its full cooperation in what appeared to be an experiment.

I might point out to you that a Newark Sunday News story of August 14, 1949, carried the headline, "Biertumpel Terms Springfield Rush Hour Restrictions in

(Continued on page 2)

Donhauser Elected As C of C Sec.

Election of Harry G. Donhauser as secretary of the Newark Chamber of Commerce was announced today by Carl K. Withers, president. He succeeds Donald H. Bagger, who recently resigned.

Donhauser, who has held the post of executive assistant at the Chamber since September of 1947, was named secretary by the Chamber's executive committee effective August 1.

Born September 2, 1921, in Newark, Donhauser now lives at 4 Prospect place, Springfield. He is married to the former Miss Doris Preston of Newark and has a daughter, Lois, and two sons, Kenneth and Russell.

A graduate of Irvington High School, Donhauser holds a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is also a graduate of the Northeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce and Trade Association Executives at Yale.

(Continued on page 3)

Local Heart Fund Surpasses '55 Goal

Springfield is one of the communities which passed its 1955 Heart Fund goal.

Final total of the 1955 Heart Fund campaign showed a collection of \$55,307.75, it was announced today by Miss Emma Gensel, treasurer of the Union County Heart Assn. The goal was \$45,295.70.

Of the total contributions, \$49,824.85 were donated during the annual Heart Fund Drive in February, \$2,657.23 in memorials to victims of heart diseases and \$2,818.65 in general contributions during this year to the county office at 1137 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Fourteen of the 21 communities in the county passed their quotas which were based on 10 per cent of the population, she said.

These communities included: Berkeley Heights, \$62.52; Clark Township, \$988.71; Cranford, \$4,687.05; Fanwood, \$1,327.24; Garwood, \$762.82; Kenilworth, \$1,040.28; Mountainside, \$1,295.17; New Providence, \$1,337.33; Plainfield, \$6,306.20; Scotch Plains, \$2,423.67; Springfield, \$1,744.67; Summit, \$4,198.96; Union, \$5,148.71; and Westfield, \$6,874.

Contributions in the other communities tallied as follows: Elizabeth, \$6,809.04; Hillside, \$1,889; Linden, \$1,782.23; Rahway, \$2,052.32; Roselle, \$388.26; Roselle Park, \$777.69; and Winfield, \$285.72.

Total campaign expenses were listed at \$2,419.59, Miss Gensel recorded.

Proceeds from the annual drives are used for research in the cause, cure and control of heart diseases and for community services such as aid to heart clinics in local hospitals, programs for civic groups and distribution of literature dealing with heart diseases.

TRY TERRY, DEMESSER'S Restaurant and "Cocktail" Bar for dinner. Completely air conditioned, for your comfort. Dinner served from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Morris Avenue and Morris Street, Springfield. For reservations, call Midburn 9-3033.

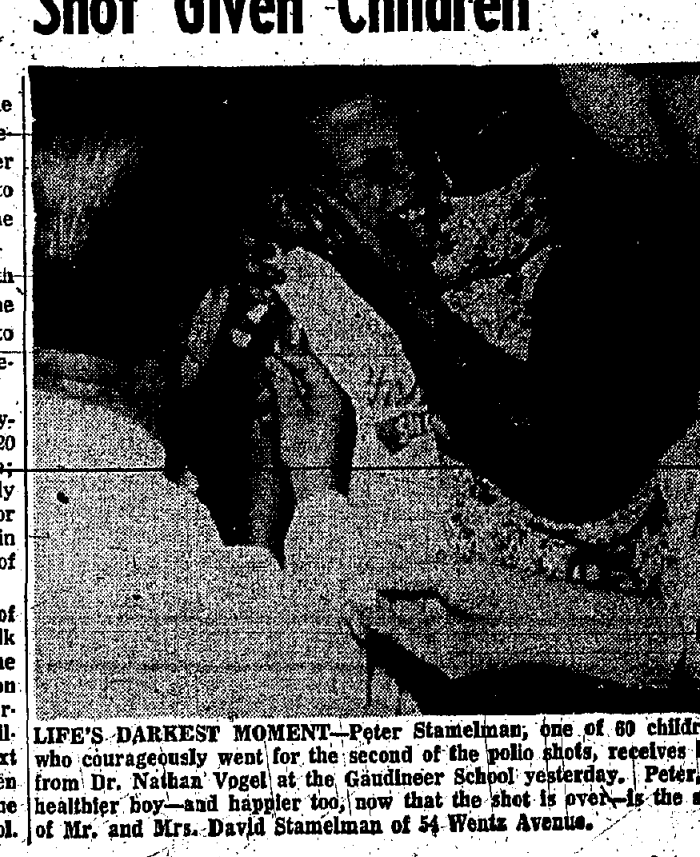
Second Polio Shot Given Children

The second dose of polio vaccine was administered to approximately 60 children at the Gaudineer School yesterday, according to last minute reports from the Springfield Board of Health.

Dr. Nathan Vogel, acting health officer, gave the Salk vaccine shots, the second of the series, to 60 of a reported 181 who had received the first of the series.

Of the 73 children from the Raymond Chisholm School, only 20 showed up for their second dose from James Caldwell School, only 15 of the 56 who showed up for the first shot were there; and in the St. James School, only 20 of the original 82 showed up.

Because less than one-third of the children scheduled for the Salk shots put in an appearance, the Board of Health, in cooperation with the school system, has arranged to give shots to those children who missed them — next Wednesday, August 3, between the hours of 10 and 11, in the morning, at the Gaudineer School.



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—Peter Stamelman, one of 60 children who courageously went for the second of the polio shots, receives his from Dr. Nathan Vogel at the Gaudineer School yesterday. Peter, a healthier boy—and happier too, now that the shot is over—is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stamelman of 54 Wenck Avenue.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1955

New Jersey State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. C. Palmer stirred up a hornet's nest when he wrote Springfield the "or else letter" last week regarding the removal of the exposed trolley rails on Morris Avenue.

Mayor Albert G. Binder has taken the lead in objecting to "deals" where safety and the lives of people are concerned, and his reply to Mr. Palmer left no doubt that Springfield will not "stand still" for any more "guinea pig" tests on local traffic.

As Mayor Binder says, Springfield will comply with any well planned control of traffic on the state highways and Morris Avenue does happen to be a state highway—but the issue here was eliminating a hazard, caused by exposed rails.

Springfield has squared off with the State Highway Department before but, this time, the governing body and all the Morris Avenue merchants are on the same team. Last time the Township apparently saw an advantage in having traffic lights constructed by the Highway Department and agreed to invoke the traffic regulation which prohibited parking on Morris Avenue during certain rush hours.

Now, still smarting from the last chukker with the Highway Department, Mr. Palmer's letter comes right to the point by stating that the "job could be completed by September but we would be unwilling to undertake it unless your (Springfield's) parking regulations are materially changed; in other words NO PARKING ON MORRIS AVENUE."

This had the same effect as waving the proverbial red flag at Ferdinand, the Bull. The Morris Avenue merchants joined and the Township officials—headed by Mayor Binder in letting Trenton know just how Springfield felt about such a "deal."

Off street parking is the natural solution to Springfield's problem. It would be the cure for an easier flow of traffic in any community. However, the State Highway Department planners certainly must have something on their drawing boards that would solve the problem other than prohibiting local housewives to drive to Morris Avenue and park long enough to make some purchases. For years there has been talk of highway engineers considering the construction of another highway that would parallel Route 24 and thus relieve the congestion through Springfield and other intersecting municipalities.

The planners have given New Jersey the Turnpike, the Garden State Parkway and other improved and widened highways. This was intended to relieve traffic north and south—but little, in fact, nothing has been done for the clogged traffic of people traveling east and west—from Morrisown, Madison, Chatham, Summit City to Newark and New York City, connecting with already clogged Route 22.

These autoists, hurrying to get in that extra cocktail before dinner, have been using Morris Avenue in Springfield as a speedway. One can imagine how many speed records will be broken if there is NO PARKING at all.

By the way, what will Mr. Palmer do with the parking meters? The reprint of an article in the Newark Sunday News of August 14, 1949, quoted Mayor F. Edward Biertuempel of Union as saying that "there will be no rush hour parking bans on state highways in Union's business district," and that "Springfield's Rush Hour Restrictions are Asinine," failed to state that our neighbors in Union DO HAVE parking restrictions NOW.

As Mayor Binder has repeatedly pointed out, the State Highway Commission has the right and authority to order any regulation that will relieve congestion on highways—but the restrictions, whatever they are, should apply

BAHAI-WORLD FAITH ... STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ... MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

ST. JAMES' CHURCH ... FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST ... MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH

THE METHODIST CHURCH ... SUNDAY JULY 31st ... "Self-drive" automobiles may now be ordered in advance at the railroad stations of 29 German cities and left at the stations when the travelers depart.

Although Notre Dame University is in Indiana, it has only 603 students from that state with 882 from Illinois and 651 from New York.

No Parking (Continued from Page 1) Route 24 "Asinine!" This was Union's answer to parking restrictions imposed by the state at that time.

Union, with Route 24 and Stuyvesant Ave. carrying a considerable traffic load, has constantly resisted the parking restrictions that were imposed on Springfield.

This condition is true of Chatham and other communities along Route 24. The important point being that there exists a definite relationship between business prosperity in a community and the ability of shoppers to park conveniently in front of stores and not in rear, isolated areas.

Not Enough Parking You have indicated in your letter to Mayor Binder that adequate parking facilities exist to the rear of stores on both sides of Morris Ave. Careful observation on the part of your engineers would have clearly indicated to you that it is an impossibility to enter the area on the north side during normal and peak hours of traffic, due to the backing up of traffic feeding from lower Union County and Essex to Morris county.

No town can make any genuine economic progress if its "Main Street" is deprived of parking facilities. It is the inherent and traditional right of any community to have a bustling "Main Street" where town's people can congregate and shop.

coming up Springfield Ave. This by-pass to start at a point approximately where Maple Ave. meets Springfield Ave. and to travel parallel to Morris Ave. in a westerly direction to Morris Avenue, to the junction of Morrison road and Morris Avenue. Traffic from Union can also be diverted away from Morris Avenue through this new by-pass.

It is my earnest opinion that the need for immediate action as the part of the state officials is most urgent. The solution of our problem lies in a comprehensive traffic control plan embodying the following ideas:

- 1. Immediate widening of Morris Ave. by 3 1/2 ft. from each side, extending from the intersection of Meisel Ave. (Springfield Ave.) to the intersection of Millburn Ave. and Morris Ave. This will mean a 3-lane reversible with peak traffic. 2. Re-surfacing of the entire new width of Morris Ave. as indicated in #1. 3. Lift all existing parking bans on Morris Ave. from intersection of Meisel Ave. and Morris Ave. to intersection of Millburn and Morris Ave. 4. Divert by a by-pass a new road, traffic from Essex county

First Church of Christ, Scientist ... A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

How to improve your SAVINGS score... Every good golfer knows that the way to improve his score is to get plenty of practice.

Every successful saver knows that the way to build a Savings Account is to make deposits regularly. Develop the habit of saving part of every pay check and enjoy the advantages of always being ahead financially.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS and LOAN Association. 14 Alvin Terr., Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-6168. Established 20 Years in Newark.

Conley Wins Golf Tourney ... The Indian Valley Country Club in Telford, Pa., was the scene of a recent tournament sponsored by the Greenskeepers' Associations of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

is now assistant to J. Bud Gettgen at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange. Conley fired a fine 74.

cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend. Instead of a gem or a flower, —George Macdonald

My services are available to you in any way that you may deem a necessary contribution to the ultimate solution of Springfield's difficulties. VINCENT J. BONADIES, Springfield Township Committee member

Repeat Performance ... Most of our patrons are old friends who come to us again and again because of the quality of our spectacles and the fine Guild service we render.

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CAMP CARTERET ... Two large outdoor 75 foot pools BOYS and GIRLS, 6-14 years old Separate Camps - Separate Pools A few openings available for 4 weeks beginning Aug. 1st

Why just hope for the best? You buy the best in electric appliances when you see this emblem... JCP&L Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Mrs. Modern says: "SO ALL ELECTRIC... THE ONLY WAY TO MODERN LIVING!"

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Longtime Residents, 34 Years In Town, Moving To Florida

Springfield is losing one of its fine, pioneer-families with the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Sr. of 45 Salter street, are saying good-bye to all their neighbors and moving to De Bary, Florida, after 34 years in the Township.

Mr. McCarthy who has been employed in the maintenance department of the Union County Park Commission as a chief craftsman, was one of three old employees honored at a retirement dinner given last week. He held down that important job for 29 years and his work was praised by Donald C. Ferguson, President of the Park Commission; Commission Secretary and Engineer W. Richmond Tracy and Alexander Rosol, president of Local 149 of the Union County Park Employees, AFL.

The McCarthys are well known in Springfield, Mrs. McCarthy having been very active in the Methodist Church. She served as president of the Women's Society of the Church, taught Sunday school and was superintendent of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday School for 20 years.

"We hate to leave Springfield," said Mrs. McCarthy, who took the trouble of coming to the office to pay for seven copies of the

Springfield Sun mailed to her home as part of her subscription. "We have been readers of the SUN for many, many years and we're going to miss reading about our friends and neighbors. It's a changed and much better Springfield since the days we came here 34 years ago. There was no shouting about the trolley tracks in those days because the trolley was our only means of transportation and we were very happy to have them on Morris avenue! We'll miss everybody but, our three boys are married and away from Springfield and, since Mr. McCarthy's retirement after 29 years of hard work, we've decided we need a rest. We have a little place in Florida where we hope to take things easy and remember the 34 very happy years we spent in Springfield."

New School

(Continued from Page 1)
with the contractor, architect and members of the School Board because signs pointed to the fact that it could not possibly be ready by the opening of the school term despite the promises of the contractors.

Two strikes delayed the work on the local school but neither one, the July report states, was against the local job. A general area strike of roofing and waterproofing workers was settled July 15 after one and one-half months' duration. Another strike of sheet metal workers was settled July 12 after the same length of time off the job.

Strikes Delay Job
These two strikes, the contractor points out, played some part in the delay of the job but the report still insists that there is "90 percent completion of the overall project." The July report further states that: "window delivery, originally sub-contracted for June was delayed until partial shipment on July 17."

Plant vacations shut down production of sash until July 29 and balance of delivery promised August 5 or later. Brickwork, 98 per cent complete; interior door bucks, complete; plumber has fixtures stored at his shop and electrician has all fixtures ready to hang; steel contracts complete with exception of boiler room stairs and railing.

Members of the School Board have been covering every minute of the construction job and every effort has been made to have the contractor speed up the work. One criticism has been that "not enough men were hired for the job" but Mr. Palmisano insisted his employment figures will show ample skilled workers but "the certain unforeseen government regulations on important material for the building, a great deal of bad weather and the strike delays are responsible for having the new school behind the schedule."

Full speed-ahead has been ordered by the contractor and much of the lost time has been made up since the last report, says the architect's office, through R. T. Heter.

"General progress has been encouraging," he continues, "and the unforeseen difficulties are more largely responsible for failure to complete on schedule than the organization of the work which has been improved since the new superintendent, Mr. De Pasquale, has been on the job. This has been confirmed by the other prime contractors."

Donhauser

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, having completed a three-year course of seminars there.

Donhauser is a member of the New Jersey Association of Commercial Executives, the board of directors of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce and its secretary-treasurer of the Foreign Trade Club of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Newark Athletic Club and Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

A South Pacific combat veteran with the U. S. Navy during World War 2, Donhauser was associated with Smith Corwin & Co., Inc., of Irvington, before joining the Chamber staff in 1947.

Museums Busy

During Summer

Summer and school vacations may mean lazy days to some, but to most museums of New Jersey this period is the busiest of the year. In addition to serving vacationists from other states and nations, museums are increasingly important as "schools away from school."

Miss Kathryn Gamble, chairman of the Museums Council of New Jersey, and the Director of the Montclair Art Museum, credits the summer activity to a changing attitude in the museums themselves.

"Since museums became recreational as well as informative, youngsters and adults alike have shown a keener interest in visiting them to learn about the life of other times."

Typical of the new trend, Miss Gamble says, is the current exhibit at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark. Titled "American Life, 1875," it reproduces three full-scale rooms, furnished with authentic Victorian pieces. The realism extends to use of such items as a black iron sink and pump in the kitchen, a "cabage rose" rug for the parlor, and a washtub and wall pegs,

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- 8MM COLORFILM MAGAZINES 2.09
- 35MM COLORFILM 20 EXPOSURES 1.00
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- 16 ounce (Barber Size) Mumi Deodorant 2 for 69¢
- Regular size Veto Deodorant 50¢
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- 5 lbs. Epsom Salts 29¢

SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

"Springfield's Oldest Store"
238 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-5050
Elliot Lichtenstein, Prop.
Always Free Delivery

DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING, CUTTING, COLORING & PERMANENT WAVING



Formerly with Chantrey Salon of L. Bamberger & Co.

MR. ROBERT'S House of Hair Fashion

80 Morrison Road
Springfield
Millburn 6-4032
Evenings By Appointment
Completely Air Conditioned

RADEEN'S of Newark

Coming to MILLBURN

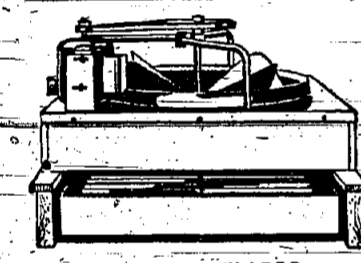
Featuring the Largest Selection of Fine

- Curtains
- Draperies
- Bedspreads
- Linens
- Bath Accessories
- Gift Sets

Watch This Paper For Opening Announcement

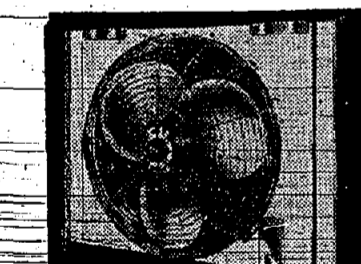
RADEEN'S

415 Springfield Ave., Newark
351 Millburn Ave., Millburn



ATTIC VENTILATOR Package Unit
Capable of Giving the Average Home

Complete Air Change Every Minute!



NEW Deluxe 20-INCH WINDOW-TYPE VENTILATOR

HANDSOME • QUIET-RUNNING • MOVES LARGE VOLUME OF AIR • ADJUSTS TO FIT VARIOUS WINDOW WIDTHS
Ideal for Homes - Apartments - Offices and Stores - Can Be Used for Individual Rooms or Two or More Connecting Rooms

Here's an effective, inexpensive way to insure a constant supply of fresh cool air when the atmosphere indoors is stuffy, hot or stale. Just mount a Diehl Window-Type Ventilator in one of your windows and see how quickly, stagnant overheated or smoke-filled air is forced outdoors and replaced with invigorating air drawn in through screened-down windows or transoms in other parts of the dwelling or place of business.

Union County Lumber Co.

191 Mountain Ave.
SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-0115

"A Real Old Fashioned Delicessen in a Sparkling New Environment... friendliest kitchen in town..."

SLOPPY JOES

GIANTS - 2.75 and up
INDIVIDUALS - 90¢
Includes corned beef, tongue, roast beef and Swiss cheese.
Big Enough to Fill Four Adults
A Meal in Itself

PICKLED HERRINGS Hot PASTRAMI and CORNED BEEF

GENUINE IMPORTED CHEESES
BEL-PAESE FROM ITALY
PORT SALUT FROM FRANCE
CAMEMBERT FROM FRANCE
ORIGINAL KIMELKASE

G & L DELICATESSEN

Open All Day Sunday
General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield, N. J.
George Rynar, Prop. Formerly of the Hotel Shelton, N. Y. - 25 Years of Catering Experience

Newberry's Fall YARD GOODS SALE

SOLIDS & PRINTS 100% WOOLENS
Up to 60" wide
REMNANTS
In Checks, Plaids, and other Fall Patterns. These are quality goods.
\$1.95 a yd.

Solid Color Rayon & Acetate GABARDINE
45" Solid Color
Crease-resistant and hand-washable. Hard to find a better buy for smart dresses. Light, dark and medium shades.
79¢ a yd.

FINE WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS
Decidedly Low Priced
1st quality sanforized, mercerized, 3-15 yard-lengths. Perfect for dresses, little suits and blouses.
69¢ a yd.

Sanforized* Printed SUEDE FLANNELS
36"
1st quality remnants in a terrific choice of plaids, checks & sports wear patterns. Hurry!
44¢ a yd.

CHROMESPUN & BEMBERG
44" Antique Taffeta
Assortment of Many Popular Fall Colors, including Navy, Brown, Maroon, Gray, etc.
89¢ a yd.

BLACK WATCH 44" PLAIDS
79¢ & 98¢ a yd.
Pongee & Woollens
Ideal for those Skirts and Pinafore Pushers that Everyone Wears.

ORLON and WOOL
44" to 58" wide Fabrics
1st Quality Material in Plaids, Solids and Checks.
2.95 a yd.

COMBED and PRINTED 36" CORDUROY REMNANTS
1st quality remnants, variety of fast colors. Light, medium & dark shades. 35 and 36-inch widths.
98¢ a yd.

CREASE RESISTING 36" Broadcloth
59¢ a yd.
1800 yds. of bolt fabrics just for you print-and-check. Yes, we have today.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
Newberry's has the smart new patterns you want for fall sewing for all the family.
35¢ to 50¢

Printed SAILCLOTH Remnants 69¢ a yd. 36" to 40" Widths In a Wide Assortment of Gay Novelty Prints	SPECIAL VALUES Sport-Terry TOWELING 69¢ a yd. 36" Remnants In Stripes and Solids in Gay Summer-Colors	Printed Everglaze CHINTZ Reg. 89¢ 77¢ a yd. 36" Fabrics Assorted in Flowered Prints, Stripes and Polka Dots	CREASE RESISTING 45" SUITINGS 89¢ & 98¢ a yd. Cross Dyed and Rayon Acetate Fabrics in dark and medium shades. Quality Bolt Goods
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J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER
Springfield, N. J.

Board Gives

(Continued from Page 1)
Richard J. Hughes, Judge of the Superior Court, Law Division, Union County, dated May 6, 1955, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment at said special meetings heard the direct and cross-examination of the following witnesses on behalf of the respective parties, to wit:

Arthur H. Lennox, engineer and surveyor, Carl H. Guam, geologist, Gene Novello, builder and land developer, and Raymond Bell, real estate broker.
On behalf of objectors:
Edwin J. O'Malley, builder, Leo Rutenberg, architect, Robert Talcott, an objecting party, William E. Rabnkamp, a building contractor, Daniel A. Kundle, an objecting party, and Benjamin D. Slapin, an objecting party, and

WHEREAS, this Board also considered the exhibits offered in evidence on behalf of the respective parties; the said exhibits consisting of topographical surveys, a proposed subdivision map for residential purposes, surveys showing the use and character of abutting properties, plans showing the manner in which it is proposed to develop the said premises for the use of the swim club applied for, and application of the applicant, and the other jurisdictional exhibits admitted in evidence, and

WHEREAS, this Board has also made a physical inspection of the subject premises on May 31, 1955, and

WHEREAS, this Board has reviewed all of the evidence adduced at the meetings held aforesaid, together with the exhibits and has also taken into consideration its findings predicated upon its own physical inspection; a statement of which physical inspection having been read into the minutes on the occasions of the hearings aforesaid, and

WHEREAS, this Board has made the following factual findings, to wit:

1. The applicant's premises are zoned "Residential A" under the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance of 1938 as the same has been, from time to time, supplemented and amended as of the date of the application.

2. The subject premises consist of approximately 4.39 acres of land abutted by the North Jersey Stone Quarry property on its westerly border, and also partly on its southwesterly and northwesterly borders. On its easterly and southeasterly borders are residential properties which are isolated from the subject premises by the intervention of a mountain cliff on which the subject premises are located; said mountain cliff is precipitous and has a sheer drop running from 75 feet to 100 feet in height. Lands abut-

ting subject premises directly to its south are undeveloped and are of the same general terrain as the applicant's property.

3. The portion of the quarry property immediately adjoining applicant's property consists of a worked out, abandoned stone quarry with a hole over 100 feet in depth. The subject premises are a part of the Watchung Mountain range, which consists of basalt rock. Said rock is of very hard texture and according to geological evidence runs to a thickness of probably 100 feet in the area in which the subject premises are located. Therefore, excavation for cellars, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, footing courses, laying of water and gas mains required in a residential development are not feasible.

4. The subject premises have frontage on Shunpike road, a county highway, running along a sharp curve and on a steep grade at the subject location. A sub-division of subject lands for housing development would entail the location of a street through said lands on a grade running up to 28%; that is to say, a rise of 28 feet in 100 feet of street. Land sub-division regulations of the Township prohibit a street grade in excess of 10%. A 28% grade street entering upon Shunpike road which runs on a steep grade and along a sharp curve would pose a very serious safety hazard, especially in the winter with ice and snow on the roads. The use of the subject premises for a swim club is confined to summer operations and would entail merely enough road to get into the premises for off-street parking purposes and need not be located in the approximate center of the property where the grade is the sharpest.

5. Abutting on the westerly side of Shunpike road are the lands of the Balmorus Golf Club and the North Jersey Stone Quarry Co. Said quarry company is actively engaged in the blasting of rock on said lands consisting of 300 acres more or less. The quarry company is conducting on its said lands a general quarry business including crushing and extensive handling of rock; and the quantities of rock known to exist on said quarry lands indicate a continuous operation for the next 25 years. Said quarry has been operating its said lands for a period in excess of 25 years. Emanating from the quarry operation are noises from blasting, dust particles and the steady traffic of large trucks carrying trays of rock from the quarry. The physical appearance of the quarry buildings has an impact on the applicant's lands unfavorable for residential usage.

6. Physical inspection of the applicant's lands, as well as the geological testimony, reveal that extensive outcropping of rock are manifest throughout said lands and that the terrain of said lands is irregular.

7. The plot is irregular in shape and slopes away in all directions from its high point and does not lend itself for sub-division for housing development.

8. A visual observation of the subject premises from Balmorus Way or Claremont place, abutting which streets are located the homes of the residential property owner objectors, indicates that the applicant's property is effectively screened out by the heavy woods and the mountain cliff.

9. There are no utilities; that is to say, gas, water or sanitary sewer available for living in the premises. Said utilities are distant at least 500 feet from the property frontage along Shunpike road and the installation of same for residential development would be costly and difficult because of the terrain and rock formation in the area.

10. Sanitary disposal is not available through septic tanks because the rock formation does not lend itself to satisfactory percolation for said purposes.

11. Subject lands do not lend themselves to residential home development because the terrain and the sharp mountain drop would pose serious safety hazards, especially to young children.

WHEREAS, in the light of the foregoing factual findings this

Board has concluded that the said lands are uniquely circumstanced, and that said unique circumstances constitute special reasons for the granting of the variance applied for, and

WHEREAS, the foregoing factual findings indicate that refusal to recommend the use requested would result in an exceptional and undue hardship by reason of the extraordinary and exceptional situation and condition of the subject property upon the owner of the same; and

WHEREAS, said factual findings indicate that the strict application of said lands to the zoning ordinance would result in peculiar and exceptional difficulties, more specifically referred to, and

WHEREAS, this Board finds that the granting of the said use applied for would not be detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of the municipality in general and to the specific location in particular, and

WHEREAS, this Board has determined that the general welfare of the Township of Springfield would be promoted by recommending the variance applied for; and

WHEREAS, the Board has found that relief may be granted to the applicant without substantial detriment to the public good, nor will the granting of said relief substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan and Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield that it is recommended to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that the application of Gene Consales for the variance applied for be granted, so as to permit the said applicant to erect and maintain on his said premises for commercial purposes, a family type swimming pool and club, and apartment buildings, pursuant to plans heretofore submitted to the Township and subject to the following conditions:

a. The pool shall not remain open later than 9 p. m. or earlier than 9 a. m.

Only Private Club

b. The enterprise shall only be operated as a private membership club on an annual subscription basis, with a membership not exceeding three hundred and fifty (350) families at any one time.

The club shall furnish to the Township Committee a membership list showing names and addresses of the members and that this list shall be furnished to the Township Committee annually, prior to the pool opening date, and further, that in the event there are any changes, additions, or deletions to said membership list, the club shall transmit same to the Township Committee within five (5) days from the making of such changes.

Also, a monthly report is to be submitted to the Township Committee listing the names and addresses of guests.

c. Parking area to be provided and maintained in accordance with off-street parking requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and the management of the Club shall at all times be responsible for providing sufficient parking space to all of its members in attendance, within its own area.

d. If loud speakers are installed, they shall be a minimum of 15 yards from the cliff edge of the property and beamed in a westerly direction, and further, at no time shall the sound level exceed 45 decibels above the threshold of hearing, measured from the edge of the cliff, easterly side of the property. Nor shall any loud speakers be erected at a greater height than fifteen (15) feet from the ground.

e. A scale-proof fence is to be provided with a minimum height of 6 feet, and not closer than six (6) yards from the cliff edge and to extend around the entire area, starting and ending at Shunpike road.

f. Shrubby to be provided and maintained substantially as shown on the architect's colored sketch as submitted.

g. There shall be no beer, wine or alcoholic beverage dispensed, sold or consumed on the premises.

h. No septic tanks shall be installed or used at any time. In connection with the Township of Springfield's Sanitary Sewer System shall be made at the sole expense of the applicant and shall be installed subject to the supervision and direction of the Township Engineer, as shown on plans dated January 15, 1955, as signed by Chairman of the Board of Adjustment 3/19/55.

No surface water or pool water shall be drained into, or connected in any way, so that it will drain into the sanitary connection.

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P.O. Still Trying To Fill Positions

Numerous applications have been received at the Springfield Post Office for the job openings of substitute clerk and substitute city carrier, but according to William Corby, assistant postmaster, more applications for the job are needed before anyone can be considered.

Persons living within the delivery area of the Post Office or who are employed at the post office may file for the position. The starting salary of these jobs is \$1.71 an hour.

No specific education or experience is required but applicants must take a written examination. Deadline for filing of applications is no later than August 2, 1955. Further information on the examination and the necessary forms for applying may be obtained from the Springfield Post Office or from the Second United States Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York.

DO YOU KNOW ?????

(Excerpt from the "Know Your Town" booklet of the League of Women Voters of Springfield to be off the press in September.)

That during the summer months there are full time attendants supervising the games, athletics and handicrafts at the play areas in Springfield?

That there are regular tennis and swimming classes available for the children?

That in the summer of 1954 there were about 250 boys and girls enrolled in the swimming classes sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Union County Park Commission?

Graduates From Army School

Pvt. William A. Romano, son of William Romano, 113 Jefferson ter., recently was graduated from the supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

The eight-week course included administrative procedures study of the Army supply system, unit supply, station supply, commissary operations, depot operations, and storage operations.

Private Romano, a graduate of Central High School, entered the Army in February 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Footwear

Women's—Debutantes' NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES

CANCELLATION PRICES

1/3 to 1/2 off

Surplus Factory Stocks Reg. 9.95 to 18.95

Our Prices—4.99 to 7.99 SIZES 4 TO 10, AAAA TO C.

354 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT (Opp. Kress) Completely Air-Conditioned

RIDE WITH PRIDE . . . BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

From Your Authorized Dealer

FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY

88 • 62 Franklin Place Summit 4-0940

Week-End Specials

Golden Coconut Square 62c

Fruit-Butter Coffee Ring 52c

In Hot Weather
freeze good Suburban cakes for outings, saving shopping errands!

Suburban Dessert Shoppe

208 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN MI 6-4393

NOTICE Our Very Convenient Hours!!

MONDAYS 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

CRESTMONT
SAVINGS and LOAN Association

1886 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 175 MORRIS AVE.
MAPLEWOOD SPRINGFIELD
Phone SO 2-5100 Phone MI 6-5940

SAVE HERE BY MAIL

3% DIVIDEND
Save by Aug. 10th
earn from the 1st.

HAYES
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

955 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J.
Market 3-8683

Visit Union's Newest & Largest

BODY SHOP
COMPLETE BODY & FENDER REPAIRS
AUTO PAINTING • FACTORY FINISH

We're Trading Wild
PLUS SERVICE EXCELLED BY NO ONE

Plus 100% Parts & Labor No Cost to You
2 Year — 30,000 Mile Guarantee

PACKARD
SUPERS • PANAMAS • CUSTOMS • CONSTELLATIONS
PATRICIANS — "400"

THE ORIGINAL — ONLY TRUE

PARTS & LABOR **100%** ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU

1 YR. GUARANTEE IN WRITING
Guarantee includes engine, rear, clutch, transmission, front end inspection, etc.

Indoor Showroom—All Cars Advertised, We Have!

'54 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. Sed. \$1095	'54 FORD V8 Tudor Sed. \$1195
'53 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. Sedan \$854	'53 BUICK, Riviera Coupe \$1395
'53 PONTIAC, Club Coupe \$1195	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1149
'53 FORD, Custom 4-door \$995	'53 CHRYSLER "52" Club Coupe \$1299
'53 PACKARD, Ultramatic, Rear power brakes, 4-dr. like new \$1585	'53 BUICKBAKER Sports Coupe \$1025
'53 PACKARD, Club Coupe \$1395	'52 MERCURY, Hardtop, Mercromatic \$1155
'53 CHEVROLET, Club Cpe. \$795	'52 PACKARD, Ultramatic, 4-dr. \$1095

Plenty of Cheap Transportation Cars to Choose From

'51 STUDEBAKER, V8, 4-dr. Sedan \$485	'48 PONTIAC, Hydram, 4-dr. \$235
'51 DODGE, 4-dr. Sedan \$485	'47 OLDS, "98" Hydram, 4-dr. \$239
'50 CHEVROLET, Bel Air \$485	'41 KAISER, 4-door Sedan \$485
'51 PLYMOUTH, Club Cpe., beauty \$475	'51 DODGE, Gyromatic, 2-dr. Sedan \$550
'51 NASH, 4-door Sedan \$485	'50 BUICK, Wildcat, like new \$485
'51 PACKARD, 4-dr. Ultramatic, Rear 2-tone, \$795	'48 DODGE, 2-door Sedan \$375
'49 NASH, Amb. 4-door, 4-dr. \$395	'47 CHEVROLET, 2-dr. Sed. \$275
	'46 BUICK, Sedanette \$375
	'45 NASH, 4-door Sedan \$375

TRUE LOW BANK RATES

OPEN EVES, 'TIL 9—SATURDAY & SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
"26 YEARS OF FAIR DEALINGS"

Samuels Sales & Service
"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"

2091 Springfield Ave. Yaux Hall (Union)

Rigby Visited By Sister

Lee S. Rigby, former sheriff and member of the Union County Board of Freeholders, is being visited by a sister he hasn't seen in 32 years. Mrs. Lella Tucker of Oakland, Calif., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rigby at 206 Morris Avenue and enjoying every minute of her stay in Springfield.

Mrs. Tucker went to California in 1917 and Mr. Rigby visited her in 1923 but they haven't seen each other since then until the happy brother-sister reunion here of a few days ago.

Poverty and Riches
Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.
—Benjamin Franklin

5 POUND CAN FINEST NATURAL HONEY Reg. 1.95 \$1.39

5 POUNDS FINEST WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 69¢

JUMBO FRESH ROASTED CASHEW NUTS 89¢ lb.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE
494 Springfield Ave., Summit
Open Friday 10 to 5 P.M.

You are invited to our Grand

OPENING

COMING SOON TO THE

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER

Colonial Kitchen Restaurant

"No Compromise With Quality"

... taste what that means in every COLONIAL KITCHEN dish.

- Only the finest in meats.
- The plumpiest and tenderest in poultry.
- Sea Food right off the fishing boats.
- The most flavorful vitamin-rich fruits & vegetables.

ALL WITHIN A MODERATE PRICE

DINNER SERVED FROM 5 O'CLOCK ON.

LUNCHEON SERVED FROM 11 A.M.

Keeping Dollars

Low bank rates keep dollars in your pocket when you finance your car through a loan at this bank. And you're sure of prompt service and terms to suit your financial situation. See us first when you're buying a car.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Corporation Member

SUMMER SALE
SEABROOK
FROZEN FOODS

SLICED
STRAWBERRIES

2 10 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

DELICIOUS WITH
NANCY LYNN OR
FRESHPAK ICE CREAM

Q S V S ...call letters to Grand Union



Double-Feature
TOP QUALITY MEATS

Quality Variety
Service Savings

Special Service
Your Grand Union Butcher Will Be
Happy to Give You "Special Service"
Cut & Prepare Your Meats
Just the Way You Like Them.

CHUCK ROAST

U.S. CHOICE AND
PACKER'S TOP BRANDS **lb. 29¢** ONE PRICE
TOP VALUE

THE FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

Custom Cut and Wrapped At No Extra Cost

Genuine Spring — Whole or Half

LAMBS **lb. 39¢**

Average Weight 35 lbs.

You Receive the Following Retail Cuts: Legs, Loin Chops, Rib Chops,
Shoulder Chops or Roast, Stew, Patties, Kidney, Fat and Bones.

BONELESS

Cross Rib Roast **lb. 69¢**

Loin Lamb Chops **lb. 99¢**

Corned Beef **lb. 49¢**

Frankfurters **lb. 49¢**

Florida Shrimp **lb. 69¢**



Seabrook — Cut
Green Beans **2** 10 oz. pkgs. **43¢**

Seabrook — Cuts and Tips
Asparagus **10** oz. pkg. **35¢**

Seabrook — Chopped
Broccoli **10** oz. pkg. **19¢**

Seabrook — Tender, Tiny
Baby Lima Beans **10** oz. pkg. **25¢**

Seabrook — Fordhook — Plump
Lima Beans **2** 10 oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Seabrook — Tender
Cut Corn **2** 10 oz. pkgs. **35¢**

Seabrook — Golden Kernels
Corn On Cob **2** pkgs. of 2 ears **45¢**

Seabrook — Grand for Salads
Vegetables Mixed **2** 10 oz. pkgs. **39¢**

Seabrook — Delicious Flavor
Green Peas **10** oz. pkg. **19¢**

Seabrook — Fluffy
Potato Puffs **2** 9 oz. pkgs. **37¢**

DOLE'S FROZEN
PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 6 oz. cans **29¢**

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS

13 1/2 oz. can **23¢**

REALEMON RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE

For every use of lemon juice. Ready to pour. Save time and money. **16** oz. bot. **35¢**

KLEENEX

Cleansing Tissues **27¢** pkg. of 400

LIBBY'S
STRAINED
BABY
FOODS
5 jars **43¢**

Pride of the Farm Catsup **14** oz. bot. **15¢**
Sunsweet Prune Juice **quart** bot. **29¢**
Sunkist Frozen Lemonade **3** 6 oz. cans **37¢**
Mott's Apple Sauce **2** 15 oz. jars **31¢**

Priority Brand — Light Meat — Chunk Style
Tuna Fish **2** 6 oz. cans **49¢**

Wilson's
Corned Beef Hash **2** 16 oz. cans **49¢**

Sunshine
Clover Leaves **6 1/4** oz. pkg. **29¢**

Stahl-Meyer
Frankfurters **8** oz. can **47¢**

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter **9 1/2** oz. jar **39¢**

Libby's
Beef Stew **16** oz. can **33¢**

Heinz
Cider Vinegar **16** oz. bot. **18¢**

For Easter Dish Washing
Joy **reg. 30¢** **giant 72¢** **bot.**

America's First Detergent
Dreft **16** oz. can **30¢** **at 72¢** **pkg.**

Family Napkins
Scotkins **2** pkgs. of 50 **25¢**

Grand Union
Pineapple Juice **2** 16 oz. cans **23¢**

Fluffy
Angel Pie Mix **8 1/4** oz. pkg. **37¢**

Beech-Nut
Baby Foods **5** jars **49¢** **6** jars **89¢**

Swift's
Baby Meats **3 1/2** oz. jar **23¢**

For the Family Pot
Dash Dog Food **3** 16 oz. cans **43¢**

The "Once Over" Cleaner
Spic N' Span **reg. 25¢** **econ. 79¢** **pkg.**

Contains Bleach
Bab-o **2** reg. cans **23¢** **2** qt. cans **33¢**

Angel Soft
Facial Tissues **2** pkgs. of 400 **43¢**

SWEET PEACHES

GRAND EATING RICH FLAVOR **2** lbs. **33¢** JUICY FINE SLICED

California Oranges **4** lb. bag **49¢**

Juicy, Refreshing
California Lemons **6** for **25¢**

For A Different Menu
Yellow Squash **lb. 5¢**

Crisp and Crunchy
Pascal Celery **1** bch. **15¢**

Fresh Made Convenient
Cole Slaw **8** oz. bag. **12¢**

Club Crackers **1** lb. pkg. **35¢**
Grand Mince Real Lime Juice **4** oz. bot. **23¢**
Heinz's Delight Apricot Nectar **16** oz. can **18¢**
Wilson's Chopped Beef **12** oz. can **33¢**

Greenwood's — Homestyle
Red Cabbage **2** 16 oz. jars **31¢**
Greenwood's Pickled Beets **2** 16 oz. jars **31¢**
Greenwood's Harvard Beets **2** 16 oz. jars **33¢**
Wilson's Pigs Feet **9** oz. jar **25¢**

DAIRY FOODS
QUALITY MAID
SLICED CHEESE

Processed American **8** oz. pkg. **28¢**

Fresh Eggs **doz.** **45¢**

Chee-Zee **2** lb. loaf **79¢**

Muenster Cheese **lb.** **51¢**

Gruyere Imported Swiss Knight **regular 6** oz. pkg. **39¢**

CHEESE FOOD SPREAD
VELVEETA

For Sandwiches **1/2** lb. and Cooking **1** lb. **29¢** **11** lb. **49¢**

BAKED GOODS
NANCY LYNN
GIANT LAYER CAKE

2 1/2 lbs. of Real Value **each 89¢**

Chocolate Snow Balls **Nancy Lynn 6** for **29¢**

CHUN KING

Cantonese Style **Chicken Chow Mein** **2 1/2** lb. can **99¢**

Mushroom Chow Mein **2 1/2** lb. can **89¢**

Beef Chop Suey **2 1/2** lb. can **99¢**

NIBLETS
MEXICORN

With Sweet Red and Green Peppers **2** 12 oz. cans **29¢**

TOILETRIES
SEND FOR ARTHUR GODFREY'S "ALL TIME SONG HITS" RECORD

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

1 qt. tube **27¢** **1** qt. tube **47¢** **economy size 63¢**

For A Real "COOL" SummerTime Shave.
MENNEN'S

FOAM SHAVE **Menthol Ice 79¢**

The New "Roll-On" Lotion Deodorant
BAN

1 oz. **98¢ PLUS TAX**

GROCERY PRICES
EFFECTIVE ALL
WEEK FROM
THURS., JULY 28th
THRU WED., AUG. 3rd.

Have a Happy Holiday by Shopping at Grand Union wherever you go for a vacation.
GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER, Morris & Flemer Avenue s, SPRINGFIELD—Store Hours: Mon., Wed., & Sat., 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Tues. & Thurs., 8:30 to 9 P.M.—Fridays 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

New Town Hall Planned By 23-Year-Old Student

A thesis turned in by a Springfield student for his degree in architecture makes for pleasant dreams for town officials struggling with the inadequacies of the old town hall this summer.

Mayor Albert G. Binder appointed a committee to look into the Township's needs. While they have been struggling with the hard realities of cost and property availability, a Syracuse senior has designed a brand new town hall in the latest style of modern architecture.

Robert S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson of 445 Morris ave., graduated from the Syracuse School of Architecture last June. As his final project he

turned in complete plans, drawings, cost estimates, and details for a new town hall in Springfield. He spent six months working on the project and conferred at great length during his vacations with town officials on traffic problems, contemplated growth of the town, and existing town property.

His final plan for the building was presented before an American Institute of Architects board, and the 8 architects passed the plan with the highest praise. Johnson visualizes a new civic

center built in front of Regional High School on the corner of Wabeno ave. and Flamer ave. The low one story building is pictured as surrounding a flagstone courtyard with the fire department opening off one side and the police station, town offices, and court room around the court.

The fire-house wing includes dormitories for the firemen and enough room for vastly extended equipment. This will be necessary when the growth of Springfield necessitates buying new trucks.

A new town jail, police offices, a large court room, including judges chambers are drawn in the plan for the law enforcement agencies. The mayor's office, an executive conference room and a big room to hold Township Committee meetings are in the plans. Plenty of modern offices for such civic functions as the Board of Health, the Treasurer, the Tax Collector, and the Township Clerk's offices are included in one wing of the glass and brick

Your Library

While it is too late to plan an extensive trip for a vacation this year, traveling is still a fascinating subject, and armchair traveling can be more comfortable than the real thing on hot days.

The Free Public Library of Springfield has just received the beautiful Werner Bischof's "Japan." It has 109 illustrations, some in color. Another interesting place which most of us can visit only by proxy is Mecca. "The Road to Mecca" by Mahamad Asad is a fascinating account of the author's trip. These are but two of the many to-read-at-home travel books in the Springfield library.

For trips planned at the last minute, we find useful "How to

building. Parking is provided for 63 cars.

The whole complex, though earned a high mark at Syracuse and a Bachelor of Architecture degree for Johnson. But graduation also earned him a hitch with the Army's Corps of Engineers where he hopes to pick up "good construction experience." He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Johnson expressed his gratitude to Springfield Township officials for giving him so much help and cooperation. He especially thanks the Township Clerk, Mrs. Worthington, and the Township Engineer, Alfred Swanson. He says he started out to draw the same sort of plans for the town of Westfield, but met only with indifference and no information. "Springfield was a friendly town."

Travel for Fun and "Traveling by Car." Duncan Hine's guides to "Good Eating" and "Lodging for the Night" are helpful.

Books on sightseeing in Washington, D. C., and the New England States suggest nearby trips.

For our own state, "New Jersey, a Guide to its Present and Its Past," produced some years ago by the Federal Writers' Project has been reissued. It was a book sorely needed because nothing else giving as comprehensive a picture of the state has ever been published. Here is a good guide to exploring close to home.

The Story Hour this week attracted 22 children from 2 age groups. The list giving titles of doll books was distributed. "Next week the three-story tellers will be Mrs. Dean Widmer, Miss Helen Reyner and Miss Myrna Libby.

Story Hour (all ages) Wednesday 10:45 A. M.

"Anyone wishing a copy of this list may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tempers Boil

(Continued from page 1)

the planning board, he is in a better position to "carry the ball" on any project than the rest of the committee.

Remlinger let it be known that the procedural technical that blocked the Angleton zone change was on the books when Keane served on the board, but at that time no questions were raised. "It seems rather odd," said Remlinger, "that now for some reason Keane and Weinberg have seen fit to use it to block this issue."

Remlinger also made reference to a particular incident during Keane's reign as head of the planning board when Keane called off a planning-board meeting because their wasn't sufficient business. Remlinger pointed out to the public that the new board holds regular and many special meetings to carefully consider every aspect of any proposed project.

In closing his fiery remarks, Remlinger said, "I realize now that the remarks made in the SUN were far more degrading to the writers than they were to me."

This immediately brought Francis Keane to his feet asking the Mayor if he might answer the charges which he said "impugned his integrity." Mayor Albert G. Binder informed Keane that this was a public hearing to discuss the re-zoning of a parcel of land and not a personal discussion of the merits of one individual or another. Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies stormed in protest saying the "perhaps Remlinger should have been told that." Keane was not heard.

Someone increased the speed of the fans, the Mayor rapped for order and the meeting settled back to normal.

Named to Honor Roll

Miss Nancy Cohen of 518 Forest Drive, Springfield, was named to the honor roll for the third marking period at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange.

Miss Cohen is enrolled in the Executive Secretarial Course and expects to complete her studies this September.

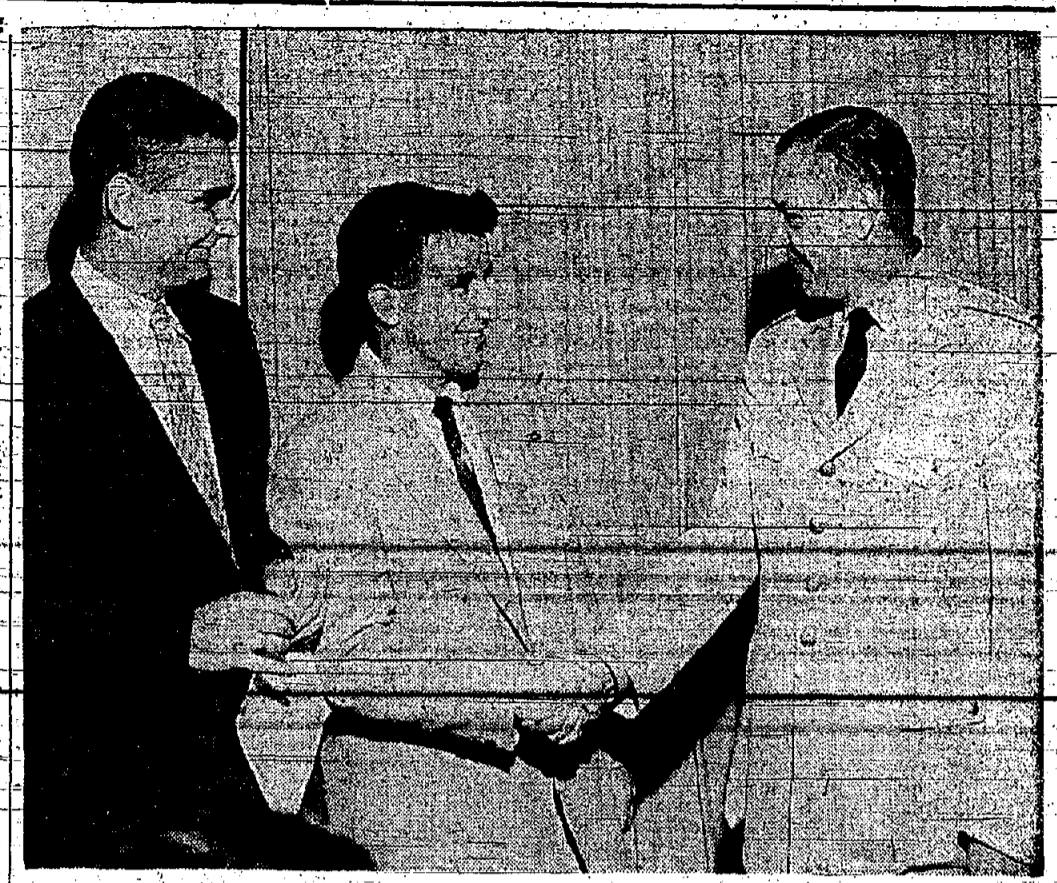
AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING THE SPECIFIC DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THE BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONTRIBUTION AND THE NATURE AND INTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE SAME, WHEREIN ARE CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF," WHICH ORDINANCE IS ALSO KNOWN AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1951," ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1955.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on final reading 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 the 27th day of July, 1955, at 8:00 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

WALTER H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

July 28th



RECEIVES COMMENDATION—Charles G. Calderaro, formerly of Springfield, receives congratulations of Colonel H. T. King, director of supply and services at Olmsted Air Force Base, upon receiving commendation and \$200 award for outstanding performance of duties. On left is Charles W. Vassler, assistant for requirements and material control.

Calderaro was given the commendation for his work as base-hi-valu program monitor. The hi-valu program is a system to better utilize the dollars

expended by the Air Force in the spare parts area by controlling the high-cost items.

He is the son of Vincent J. Calderaro, 16 Park Avenue, Summit, N. J. His wife is the former Kathryn Cosby Calderaro, formerly of Springfield. Both Calderaros and his wife attended Springfield Regional and later he was graduated from Rutgers University in 1951. They have three children, Camille, 4; James William, 2, and Kathryn, three months.

Insects Attack Some Evergreens

Evergreens, according to Essex County Extension Service, are attacked each year by insects which do a great deal of damage. Unless gardeners are alert, a couple of their presence is not easily noticed. The most damaging pests may

cause loss of expensive plant material. Two kinds of sucking insects, the spider mite and lacewing bug, remove the chlorophyll from the leaf tissue, changing the green leaves to a lighter discoloration. Their work is done on the undersurface of the leaf where their presence is not easily noticed. The lack of color shows on the upper surface of the leaves.

Spruce, hemlocks, junipers, arbor-vitae, azaleas, boxwood, hollies and roses are an attraction for different types of mites, namely, two-spotted spider mite, southern red mite and boxwood mite. They as a rule work only on evergreens exposed to full sunlight where the temperature is the hottest or exposed to the forenoon

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CUSTOMERS OF

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

On last Friday the Company advised the governing body of Springfield that the continued use of water for lawn and garden sprinkling was creating such a demand on the system that adequate storage could not be maintained for fire fighting and domestic use, particularly in the higher places of Springfield unless sprinkling be restricted immediately. The governing body of Springfield took action and prohibited all sprinkling Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday which enabled the Company to restore storage facilities and provide water supply to all its customers. On Monday evening, by official action, the Township Committee prohibited all lawn sprinkling and non-essential use of water between the hours of 4 and 10 P. M.

The Company had recently completed an extensive improvement program at its Canoe Brook Pumping Station by enlarging all its treatment and discharge piping from the station and had provided for an improved and faster method of water treatment and had also installed additional pumping capacity of 15 million gallons a day which provided an additional three million gallons per day to its well capacity. It nevertheless found that with the continued 24 hour sprinkling program of its customers in Springfield and the continued record breaking pumpage during that week it could not provide service on the higher elevations. The Company had completed a large portion of its improvement program but several of its larger major items of improvement had not been completed this year. These include the addition of a large retention reservoir and a 3 million gallon capacity distribution storage reservoir in Springfield where adequate space has not been obtained though efforts have been continued over a year to obtain such a site.

Even though we have an ample supply of water in our reservoirs and have enlarged our pumping capacity, the continued record breaking drought existing at this time creates a demand which exceeds our capacity until the additional improvements are completed. However, we feel that with the cooperation of our consumers, we will be able to supply adequate service at all times during the dry period.

We wish to thank all of our customers at this time for their cooperation and assure them that as soon as the situation has eased, public notice will be given for the normal use of water.

Commonwealth Water Company
T. W. Coleman, Manager

Peace of mind...

Each of us seeks a tranquility which we call "peace of mind." Especially do we long for freedom from unnecessary physical discomforts.

It's not always given us to enjoy it, oftentimes not of our choice. But in our homes, certainly, we do have the choice.

Consider the heating system and hot water supply, for example. There is no good reason for having any annoyance—when in a moment WOOLLEY can be reached by phone. That call made, men with expert know-how and eagerness to serve come pronto to set things right. Your mind is at ease, things run smoothly—you have added to your "peace of mind."

With the warm weather and less demands on your heating system, it's a good time to call WOOLLEY, to correct what needs correction now and to assure trouble-free service.

The WOOLLEY "peace of mind" number: 50-2-7400

WOOLLEY
COAL CO., INC. Maplewood, N. J.
FUEL OIL • COAL • HEATING EQUIPMENT
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

Water Softener

Repairs • Replacements
General Maintenance
Salt Delivery
— also —

CULLIGAN
soft water
SERVICE

Nelson, Phillips & Co.

112 Holmes St. Millburn
MU. 6-1661 ML. 6-0550

This Week's Special Buy!

1952 CHEVROLET

2 Door Sedan, **Only \$895.00**
Radio & Heater

Many Other Makes and Models Including

- 1952 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
- 1951 FORD STATION WAGON
- 1950 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

"Our Large Volume of New Car Sales Enables Us to have BIG Bargains in Used Cars"

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E. ARTHUR LYNCH, President

Corner Morris & Commerce Aves. Union
Phone MU. 6-2800

Discover the BIG DIFFERENCE

In big cars... take

CHRYSLER'S

"100-Million-Dollar Ride!"

"The big difference is what Chrysler does for you!" That's what tens of thousands of new Chrysler owners are saying—and that's what you'll say when you take Chrysler's "100-Million-Dollar Ride."

No other car handles so easily... or provides such swift, smooth, safe Power... as Chrysler. You enjoy unmatched control at any speed with Chrysler's new Power steering. You command the world's most powerful-type V-8 engine, plus the newest of all transmissions, PowerFlite!

But there's a whole lot more to this year's big car success story. That's why we invite you to discover for yourself the big difference in big cars today, by taking Chrysler's thrilling "100-Million-Dollar Ride."

Thrilling response from the most powerful type V-8 engines on the road today. Up to 300 hp in some models if you choose.

Smoothest, most automatic no-clutch driving of all, with Chrysler's famous fully-automatic PowerFlite Drive, and now dashboard shift!

Matchless ease of handling, with the only power steering that requires no extra pressure on the wheel to make it work all the time!

Unmatched riding comfort, with the double-strength cushioning power of Chrysler's exclusive Gridiron shock absorbers, smoothest of all!

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN 6-4210

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Change of Residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to
City

Mrs. Josephine Marcy
South Orange 3-0420
(No cost or obligation)

Local Attorney To Wed Clifton Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Smith of 69 Edgewood Ave., Clifton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marianna Celeste Smith to Paul Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy of 20 Tooker Place, Springfield.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore. She has attended L'Universita per Stranieri, in Perugia, Italy.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange and of the Rutgers University School of Law. During World War II he served as a Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Pacific. He is a member of the New Jersey and District of Columbia Bars and is associated with the law firm of Crummy, Considine, Gibbons & O'Neil in Newark.



Marianna Celeste Smith

Doctor Opens Offices Here

Dr. Elliott Kaplan, now practicing medicine at 289 Clinton Ave., Newark, announces the opening of his new office at Woodside Rd., August 15.

Dr. Kaplan graduated from the New York University College of Medicine in 1946, interned at Newark Beth Israel Hospital and specializes in internal medicine.

He received his post graduate training in pathology at Beth Israel hospital. He also served as resident in medicine and cardiology at the Sea View hospital, Staten Island, and has been practicing in Newark since January 1949.

Dr. Kaplan is on the medical staff at Beth Israel hospital, Newark, a member of the Cardiac Clinic at St. Michael's hospital Newark, and attending physician at Sea View hospital, Staten Island.

Diabetes Detection Week will be observed in 1955 from November 13th-19th.

HOTCHKISS CORNER

Opening On Or About AUGUST 15th

at

239 Morris Avenue

SPRINGFIELD

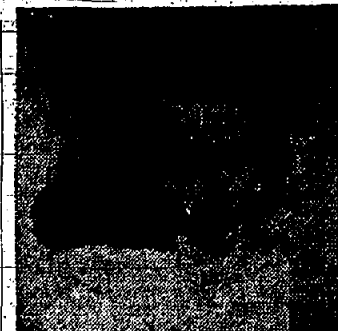
Featuring—
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Schools Get

(Continued from Page 1) is going to be the double sessions required by the delay in the construction of the Edward V. Walton School. But once the new school opens, Springfield will have plenty of facilities for the more than 1,400 kindergarten-to-8th grade pupils that will turn out.

Since last March, Mr. News-wanger has been interviewing new teachers for the Springfield schools, and 14 have been signed up.

"They will be coming from all over," said the Superintendent, "some from California and Oklahoma."



AT MONTCLAIR—Arlene Francis, TV and stage star, will make her only summer stage appearance as the star of Robert E. Sherwood's comedy, "The Road to Rome," next week beginning Monday, August 1, at the Montclair Summer Theater.

MOREY LA RUE SPECIALS

Offer Ending August 13

25% OFF REGULAR OUR

LAUNDERING OR DRY CLEANING PRICES!

- SLIP COVERS
- DRAPES
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- RUG CLEANING
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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SUMMER SUITS

All by famous manufacturers — excellent selection. This group includes Dacron-Wool Blends, All-Wool Tropicals, Orion-Nylon Cords, Dacron-Nylon Blends, Cotton Cords, etc.

- Reg. 28.50 Now 23.60
- Reg. 32.50 Now 26.00
- Reg. 45.00 Now 36.00
- Reg. 55.00 Now 44.00

SPORT SHIRTS

(SHORT SLEEVE) An excellent selection of patterns and solid colors — all by the world's most famous maker of sport shirts—Cotton, oxford cloth, all dacrons.

- Reg. 2.95 Now 2.40
- Reg. 3.95 Now 3.15
- Reg. 5.00 Now 3.99

SUMMER PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.50 to 3.95

WALKING SHORTS

20% Off

SWIM SUITS

20% Off

CABANA SETS

20% Off

WASH SLACKS

reg. 5.95

NOW 20% OFF

SOCKS

FIRST QUALITY. One-size stretch sock; 100% nylon. All made by America's most famous hosiery manufacturer. Solid colors and patterns.

Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 NOW 69c, 3 for 2.00

Sweaters

Long Sleeve by JANTZEN Reg. 10.95 and UP All 1/2 price

SLACKS

- Reg. 8.55 Now 7.20
- Reg. 12.95 Now 10.40
- Reg. 14.95 Now 11.95

STRAW HATS

All by America's best known hat maker. Limited Quantity Reg. 5.00 Now 2.99

FALL SPORT COATS

Harris Tweed, Shetland, as well as excellent Domestic Fabric 20% OFF

This Merchandise from our regular stock, but not our entire stock, is included in this sale. Parking in Rear.

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As part of a thoughtful service—both of our establishments are comfortably air-conditioned year-round.

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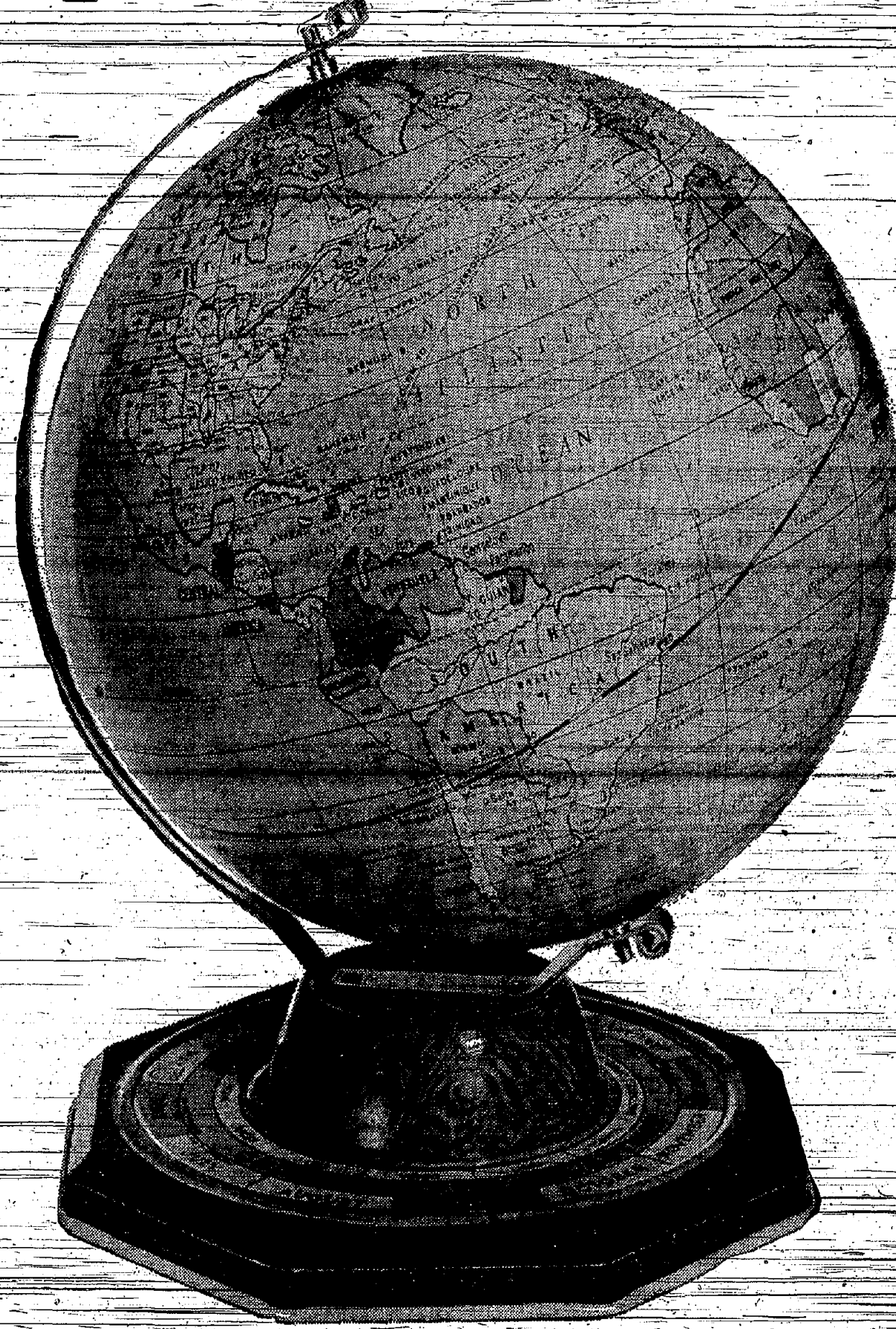
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TOWN

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OUR OFFICE — 206 MORRIS AVENUE — OPPOSITE NEW GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER — RIGHT NEXT TO RESSBYTERIAN CHURCH

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield...

TO WIT SEYMOUR PLACE AND A PART OF BURNING BRIDGE
TAKEN NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on final reading...

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT NATIONAL BUILDING CODE 1948 EDITION RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS...

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD..."

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NOTICE OF TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee...

PUBLIC AUCTION
In accordance with Title 49-20-24, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937...

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD..."

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HOTCHKISS CORNER
Opening On Or About AUGUST 15th
239 Morris Avenue SPRINGFIELD

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Our Complete Menu Offers Tempting Food For Every Appetite
Bring in your date, your client, your family for fine food and superb service!

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Now's your chance! SINGER CLEARANCE SALE
SINGER Floor Models
SINGER Demonstrators

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CATHOLIC FORUM

Saints—who are they, and why?
 Lots of saints, according to the Catholics. Saints to whom to pray. Saints after whom churches, and whatnot are named. Saints with relics to venerate. Saints with feast days to celebrate. Saints with pictures, statues, medals, and the like. What nonsense!

Lots of heroes in American History. Heroes to emulate. Heroes after whom we name our states, cities, towns, and public buildings. Heroes with birthdays to celebrate. Heroes with pictures, statues, U.S. stamps and currency to commemorate their deeds. Is this nonsense too?

Yet the cases are parallel with the one exception that Catholics pray to the saints. We do not pray to pictures or statues, but only to the saints of which these images remind us. We do not adore the saints, but in honoring and praising them, we please God, who has definitely designated many of these heroes of Christianity as His Own beloved in heaven, to whom we may give public devotion and for whose intercession we may ask in our prayers.

Definitely designated by God! We say this advisedly, because the identity of each saint is no haphazard guess. No soul is canonized (declared a saint) by Mother Church until, through that soul's intercession, at least two miraculous cures have been performed—cures of organic diseases which the Congregation of Rites passes upon as being impossible of cure by any means known to medical science.

Thus the saint in heaven fulfills his part in "The Communion of Saints" by listening to our prayers and by carrying to God the worthy plea of our poor, weak humanity. Jesus Christ is our sole Mediator. But we can ask our friends on earth and God's friends in Heaven to pray for us, which interferes not in the least with the many prayers we say directly to God.

Our Doctrine of the Communion of Saints is not new or strange. More than two-thirds of all of Christendom has believed and acted upon this doctrine for 1900 years. This beautiful and devotional creed permeated all of Christianity from the first century to the sixteenth. It is still mentioned in the Apostles' Creed.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!
 St. James Catholic Forum
 A. L. Kirby, Chairman
 14 Remer Avenue
 Springfield, New Jersey

Local Merchant Looks With Scorn on Highway Proposal

The rumblings along Morris avenue in regard to the Highway Commission's edict have reached a loud crescendo, as merchants up and down have voiced their objections.

One merchant, Herman Kravis, owner of the Springfield-Wine and Liquor store, in business on Morris avenue for a good many years has watched the growth of Springfield with pride, but firmly states in a letter to Dwight R. C. Palmer, the highway commissioner, the feelings of the merchants concerning this latest "progressive" move:

Honorable Dwight R. C. Palmer
 State Highway Department
 Trenton, New Jersey
 Dear Mr. Palmer:
 I read with considerable interest your letter addressed to the Mayor of Springfield, which was published in last week's issue of the Springfield-Sun in which you have so graciously agreed to allow the tracks on Morris avenue to be covered with the "small" stipulation that there will be no parking on any side of Morris-avenue at any time!

Enough time on Morris avenue to get a true picture of traffic conditions. Granted, around 5 p. m. the condition is acute, but to ban parking on the avenue 24 hours a day, to get Mr. Jones home faster by ten minutes doesn't seem like a ready solution.

If the covering of the tracks comes to pass with your "condition" attached, you will see people who have spent the better part of their lives and investments on Morris avenue absolutely ruined!

I would like to extend an invitation to you to come to Springfield as my guest. Stand in front of my store and observe for yourself—the true traffic condition that exists. We merchants have been hurt enough by the 7:45-8:45 a. m. and 4:30-5:30 p. m. parking bans. Any more restrictions would surely be our death blow!

The most troublesome part of Morris avenue is between Melrose and Salter street. Any point beyond these boundaries, traffic travels freely in two lanes—with no parking problem.

If I may recommend . . . you can gain that extra lane so sorely needed by widening Morris avenue 7 or 8 feet . . . 3 1/2 to 4 feet on each side between Melrose and Salter street. It might take a bit of doing—to achieve this—but it seems well worth it!

I do hope you will search your conscience and come to a more agreeable solution rather than an arbitrary "NO PARKING AT NO TIME" which will ultimately destroy any and all business on Morris avenue in Springfield.

Yours truly,
 Herman Kravis
 Springfield Wine & Liquor
 276 Morris Ave., Springfield

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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FORD UNION CO. AUTO SALES FORD Sales & Service 2037 Morris Ave. Union Mur. 6-0040	MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS SCHMALZ • Milk & Cream • Buttermilk • Cottage Cheese • Butter & Eggs Delivered Fresh from Our Nearby Farm Call . . . MILLINGTON 7-0025	OLDSMOBILE SPERCO MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE Big Showroom Big Cars Authorized Sales & Service 491 Morris Ave. Summit "Near Ciba" SU. 6-1700	PLUMBERS A. L. MARSHALL & SON PLUMBING - HEATING Sheet Metal Work Repairing Clogged Drains & Sewers Cleaned With Modern Electric Equipment 76 Washington Ave. Springfield Phone: Millburn 6-1197

Angleton

(Continued from page 1)
 and Attorney Milton Bruck, of North Arlington, who represented a group of residents in the area of the proposed swim pool, presented legal objections to the granting of a variance on the grounds of "hardship basis."

Those speaking in favor of confirming the Board of Adjustment's recommendation to grant a variance pointed out that "this was no popularity contest, no beauty contest" in reply to questions why so few people had been produced to speak in favor of the project.

Much hearing on the Angleton apartment house matter brought out considerable oratory with a public stenographer, employed by the Angleton-interests, making a record of everything said.

Francis Keane and Irwin Weinberg, the two Democratic candidates for election in November, submitted a list of questions concerning the proposed development and Attorney Sam Daniels, of Newark, representing the Angleton interests, pointed out that his client "through taxes on Short Hills Village and the General Greene Village, pays the Township nearly \$100,000 with a total of only 15 children taking advantage of Springfield's school system."

All members of the Township Committee spoke in favor of the Angleton development with the exception of Bonadies who stated that "flood conditions in the Henshaw and Hawthorn avenue would be aggravated by the construction of apartment houses in the quarry area on Shunpike-Road."

Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, speaking as the member whose job it is to watch the finances and budget for the Township, said that "Springfield might realize as high as \$250,000 in taxes from Angleton's project if the entire plan were carried out, and that such rates are needed in the Township to carry the load of new schools and other municipal services in our rapidly growing community."

Mayor Binder announced that he would vote in favor of the Angleton development because "Springfield needs such rates. Every consideration has been given the project, and the Township stands to benefit considerably by such a high-class operation as is being planned by Mr. Angleton."

Deplores Politics
 The Mayor deplored the fact

that "this particular project, the apartment development in the quarry property, is being used as a political spring-board by those who have been submitting lists of questions to the Township Committee, regarding the plans to be eventually carried out." "The governing body recognizes the right of residents to ask questions the mayor continued, but the prepared question lists are obviously used for personal and political purposes. Those who ask these questions know full well that every step in the planning of such a project is controlled by the various departments in Springfield and the granting of a change in zoning does not necessarily give the developers any liberties to proceed without getting the proper permits and authority for practically everything. We now have an up to date building code and every construction job must conform and shall comply with every restriction in the new code."

Members of the Building Code Committee who made a thorough study of Springfield's needs before presenting the new regulations for construction work in the Township came in for considerable praise by Mayor Binder at last night's meeting and he requested that his remarks be made part of the minutes. Those who served on the Building Code Committee are Building Inspector Henry Grabarz, Town Engineer Alfred Swenson, Dean Widmer, Azeglio Pancani and Clifford Zimmer.



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 Springfield

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Weekdays: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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 No Parking Restrictions
 Millburn 6-0900

PARENTS

BEWARE — of Old Abandoned Refrigerators

There is a great danger in the menacing form of that old discarded ice box or refrigerator that you may have in your back yard.

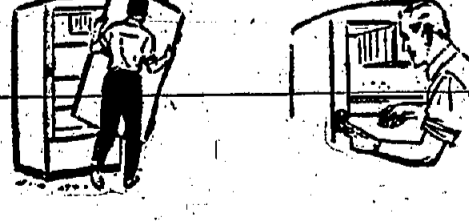
Every year children die from suffocation because they love to play in these dangerous cabinets. Here's what you should do if you see a discarded box in your neighborhood or in the junk yard:

Remove the door. It's the best way to make such a cabinet safe.

Remove the latch on the door by taking out the screws on the door plate.

Drill holes in the door and remove the rubber gasket.

OR
 Tell the policeman in your neighborhood about this dangerous menace.



THE CHILD YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

PUBLIC SERVICE

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 Millburn 6-0440



Seems As Though Nearly All the Local Clubs and Groups Have Gone Fishin' for the Summer

... So the Date Book will be closed until the fall ... Remember though — when you come back — BE SURE AND BRING US ALL YOUR CLUB DATES & ACTIVITIES.