320 Verona Ave.

Elizabeth, N. J

Dear Assemblywoman:

State Highway Department

ban all parking on this thoroughfare.

On 24 Hour Parking Ban

For Our "One Street Town"

Palmer Still Insists

TWO MORE LETTERS ON THAT

MORRIS AVE. CONTROVERSY

FROM COMMISSIONER PALMER

State of New Jersey

thorofare unless all parking at the curb ceases.

grow in that pattern. Its been tried before and failed.

State\_Highway\_Department\_

The parking areas back of the stores are more than adequate.

I note from a copy of your letter of July 27th to Assemblywoman

Florence P. Dwyer, that you reiterated your stand not to eliminate

the car rail-hazard on Morris Avenue, thru Springfield, unless we

so we are right back where we started from. Your statement to Mrs.

Dwyer that Springfield is a "one street" town is so far from the fact

that I hesitate to comment. I personally invite you to visit us, and

I assure you we can readily dissipate such an erroneous conception.

lated controversy, the hazard of the car rails remain, and the State

the potential loss of life, limb and property to the unsuspecting mo-

However, as public officials, we too have our responsibilities to

and moral, I am not in a position to state. Time and recurring ac-

In the meantime, while we continue this irrelevant and unre-

I believe I made our position clear to-this-unreasonable request

Commissioner.

To continue to run this town as if it were a one street affair is grad-

ually shaping its destiny into-exactly that\_channel and no town can

# **Short Hills Driver Pays** \$110 In Fines

Ralph N. Coxhead of Short Hills was fined \$110 Monday night by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen for driving an driving without a New Jersey driver's license in his

Coxhead said he was driving with a Florida' license and registration but admitted that he flad lived in this state since last Jan-

Coxhead was given the two summonses July 5 by Patrolman Thomas Kennedy. He originally was slated to appear here July 11 but asked for a postponement

if Coxhead had attended court in Springfield, Aug. 1, he probably would not have gotten into trouble several hours later in Madison he had misunderstood the date for

Suspended Sentence

three-month\_sentence\_in\_the\_Middiesex County Workhouse and fined a total of \$325 Thursday in Madison-Township on three motor vehicle violations and a disorderly persons charge. His New Jersey license was revoked for a year Coxhead said he had obtained the license the day after he was arrested in Springfield.

The Madison Township charges grew out of a 20-mile chase on the Garden State Parkway early last Tuesday morning during which Coxhead-was charged with speeding 120 miles an hour in

### P.T.A. Plans Fall Thrift Sale Here

Mrs. I. J. Gershen, the finance chairman-of Springfield's P.T.A., has announced that their annual Thrift-Sale will be held on Oct.

Mrs. Gershen says inquiries have already been received from "early birds who have started cleaning out closets and garages She wants Springfield mothers o search through their homes for usable clothing, home furnishings, bric-a-brac, etc., for contri-

"These items, which are not needed in your home, can be has concentrated on designing turned into cash for the many P.T.A. projects," stated Mrs. Gershen last week.

For information on, how the P.T.A. will pick the gifts up at individual homes, Mrs. Gershen suggests calling Millburn 6-5772, which is her home.

## **Palmer To Parade** In Shore Pageant

The latest entrant in the annual Ocean County-Big Sea Day Parade and Pageant, to be held here on Saturday, August 13th is: Don-Springfield-Palmer-will-ride-anold-fashioned high wheeled bicycle in the parade, competing for honors in the general outries

section. Record crowds, are anticipated again this year for the Pageant which was viewed by more than 200,000 persons last year. Highlights of the event are a 21/2-mile parade of early Jersey Shore Americana, and finals of the New Jersey Seafood Princess Contest. Antique autos, floats depicting

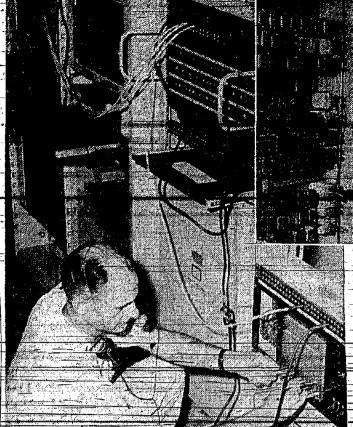
scenes during the Gay Nineties, comical units, and twelve or more marching bands will participate in the twilight parade, honoring Miss Seafood Princess of 1955. The Princess will be selected in an afternoon competition on the

Other events to be held during the day include a gigantic fireworks display, several old-fashioned barn dances, and an antique auto display.

### Sets 4 Week Sales Record

The Grand Union Company sales for the 4 week period ended July 30, 1955, established a new record amounting to \$21,090,065. This compares with \$16,448,146 in the comparable-period last year, an-

Sales for the 22 weeks ended July 30, 1955, were \$111,843,036 Baber to follow Baber to head in Springfield was also furnished compared with \$91,196,275 in the quarters, the youth swerved into by the Heaths during the recent corresponding period a year ago, an increase of 221/2%.



TESTING-Installation activities at New Jersey Bell's telehave progressed to the testing stage. Left, Western Electric installer William B. Crowell of Montclair operates a busy test set, aptly named the "Mighty Midget," which is capable of making 50,000 test calls a day. inset above, installer Honorable Florence P. Dwyer makes one of the final connections necessary to interconnect the more than 200 dial equipment frames. A with the change-over to dial service, scheduled for early October, Millburn 6 and SHort Hills 7 tele-

phones will get new designations-

# Democrats Declare "Right Of Inquiry" **Being Denied Citizens**

# **Home Building** Designs Make National Mag

national prominence in the Beacon Publications Magazine, Architect-Designed Homes.

The entire issue of the magazine is devoted entirely to home styles designed by Chirgotis including ranch, two-story, colonia and 13 split level designs.

William Chirgotis is one of the nation's foremost architects of small homes and since his graduation from Newark College of Engineering and Pratt Institute, he house plans which combine the maximum of economy with the maximum of convenience — the perfect combination for the perfect home.

He is a member of the Amerivelopment of garden apartments, and the air cleared.
-notably in Springfield, Short "Township Committee meetings

mittee to investigate the enlarge- its actions or its decisions. ment of town hall facilities.

The democratic candidates in the November Election, Francis Keane and Irwin Weinberg today issued a statement in protest of the so-called imposed gag rule by the Fownship Committee. Their statement refers specifically to the town meeting of July 27, at which time the zone variance for the Angleton property was in question.

Mayor Albert G. Binder the hearing that in order to "avoid long debates," questions could be directed from the floor at one time. William C. Chirgotis, well the floor at one time, noted known local architect, has gained by the clerk, and answered collectively by the Committeeman. Below is the state-

"We were recently returned to feudalism when the "rulers" of Springfield imposed a gag on the 27th Meeting of the Township Committee the "rulers" decreed that-they-did not have to answer directly any questions proposed by the townspeople who were present, inquiring as to how major changes. in existing law would affect them and their neighbors.

"A Township Committee should have nothing to fear if it has rothing to hide. Citizens of the town who ask informative quescan Institute-of Architects and tions are not "politically inspired." endorsed by the National Council All they ask is that their quesof Architectural Registration tions be answered intelligently, Boards. He has pioneered the de- that the cloak of secrecy be lifted

Hills Village and the General give a fundamental right to a citi-Greene apartments and recently zen, that right is the prerogative served on Mayor Binder's com- to inquire into their government,

## Sayre Home Purchasers To Hold Auction Sale Aug. 20

Lovers and connoisseurs of authentic Americana which includes antiques and numerous objects for the collector and householder, are looking forward to the unrestricted public auction to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Heath at 13 Lorraine Place, Summit, on Saturday, August 20, starting at 11 a.m.

## In Jail Awaiting **Traffic Trial**

Joseph D'Addario, 19, of 293 Marion St., Union, who fled from being stopped for a traffic viola- to see the various items exhibwas remanded to Union ited. County Jail last night in lieu of \$250 bail. He will appear before toric Sayre home in Springfield, Magistrate Henry McMullen on said to be more than 200 years Aug. 15 on charges of driving old, and the job of preparing the while on the revoked list, reck- place for occupancy is nearing-

police headquarters Thursday the very old furnishings of the night after police traced him Sayre home will be part of the through the license number on auction on August 20, the Sayre his car. He had been stopped homestead having many unusual Wednesday for allegedly going items of Americana, some of through a stop sign in Shunpike them over 200 years. Rd. Ordered by Patrolman John

chase.

The Coleman Galleries of 234 East 59th street, New York City, will conduct the auction. All the items to be sold at auction will from 12 noon to 6 P.M., Friday be on exhibition at the Heath from 12 noon to 9 P.M., and on residence in Summit next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 17, 18 and 19 from 7 to 10 gust 17, 18 and 19 from 7 to 10 Playing Baseball p.m. All those interested in the collection to be offered for sale police-last-Wednesday-night after vited-to-visit-the Feath-residence

Mr. Heath purchased the hisless driving and failing to observe completion so that the Heaths a stop sign. D'Addario surrender himself at on top of the mountain. Many of

The historic Cannon Ball House a side street and escaped after a celebration of the 175th anniver-(Continued on page 6)

last week-end ine residents of Springfield saw a merry-go-round ment of traffic throughout this highway in Springfield, but we have in-front of Grand Union, and this no other resource but to alert the motorist to a condition which is week-end they will be astonished beyond our control. to see a real live rocket ship all ready for a take-off to the moon. This week-end the Silvercup rocket ship, sponsored by the

Grand Union, is offering a free ride to all Springfield shoppers who can take time out for a quicktrip to the moon-and-back again.

there to greet all passengers.

ship indeed. It has taken 4 years to build, and will hold approximately 30 kids at one-time. Anvone entering the ship will h visograph for photographing

when needed.

Behind each putton on the control board there is a tape re-

of Grand Union in the General Greene shopping center Thursday

Pvt. Kenneth Belliveau, son of Mrs. W. T. Belliveau, 17 Denham rd., is playing on the 4th Infantry Division Artillery baseball team

The rocket ship which is 47 feet long and weighs 11,000 pounds, is the actual-ship-seen on the TV show "Rocky Jones." To add to the excitement one of the space cadets from the show will be

This is a very complete rocket amazed at the equipment on the control board. These controls include a ray gun, television sets,

withing ahead of the ship, and reactor which measures the hip's weight, and can also shift Mort Adell and Mrs. Norman S. gas from one lank to another Freedman. The book contains 17 ington has given generously of of 16 Union County municipalities,

corder which has sound effects for the ship's take-off, gun fire, and small rocket explosions. All this will take place in front

# on August 20, Saturday, are in-vited-to-visit-the Feath-residence- With US Army Team

throughout Europe. Belliveau, who attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a personnel specialist in the division's 29th Field Artillery Battalion. Belliveau en han has arrived at Fort Dix and tered the Army in September has been assigned to the 69th

# **Leaving For** Moon Thurs.

New "Know Your Town" Booklet To Be Out Sept. 15 Safety Exhibit To

Put a red circle on your calen-, project and include such topics as dar around the date September 15. History, Government, Budgets, for that is the publication day of the booklet "Know Your Town of Springfield.

cidents\_will\_decide\_the\_point.\_

While everyone has been sweltering in the torrid, summer temperatures, the League of Women oters has been engaged in editing copy, colleting photographs and reading proof on the township booklet.

chapters and sis profusely illustrated. In addition it boasts a complete business directory without any cost to the local merchants, and a map of the township.

All phases of life in Springfield are covered in this well planned



TAKES BASIC-Richard J. Soin Europe in February of this and Mrs. John Sohan live at 113 Mapes Avenue.

Police and Fire Departments, Public Welfare, Education, Library, Recreation, Streets, Housing Landmarks, Churches and Organizations.

Albert G. Binder,

Many local citizens have played an important role in the preliminary gathering of information live young persons were killed and pictures for the book. Donald H. Palmer, Curator of the Spring-field Historical Society, has been the State-Department of Law and This ambitious undertaking has of invaluable assistance as has Public Safety with the New Jersey been fieaded by co-chairmen Mrs., Henry McMullen, President of the Motor Truck Association cooper Society. Mrs. Eleanore H: Worthher time to insure the accuracy of. the chapters on civic matters. Mrs. Teresa Doherty, Secretary of the Recreation Commission, Helen Reyner, of the Public Library and B. F. Newswanger, Superintendent of Schools, are other civic-minded citizens who have aided the League of Women Voters during the past few months.

### Gaestels Offer Thanks

Walter and Martha Gaestel of 36 Shunpike road, Springfield, expressed their sincere thanks last week to neighbors and friends for the kindness and thoughtfulnes Philip, who was killed by a car or

The Gaestels also thanked the many total strangers who have sent flowers, cards and thoughts of sympathy to them.

### Girl To Cicconis

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cicconi of 751 South Springfield avenue announce the birth of a baby girl, Louise Anne, born on July 29 at 1954, completed basic training at Infantry Division for eight weeks the Hospital Center in Orange. The Camp Chaffee, Ark., and arrived basic training. His parents, Mr. mother is the former Genevieve Zara of Union. The Cicconis have

The heat spell was broken a bit early this week-but Springfield's controversy with State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer is still sizzling.

The most recent exchange of letters quotes Commissioner Palmer as referring to Springfield as "a one street affair" while Mayor Albert G. Binder's boiling reply throws the responsibility on the State Highway Department "for the potential loss of life and limb" caused by the exposed car rails on Morris avenue.

Commissioner Palmer's apparent ridicule of Spring field in his letter to Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer regarding the Morris avenue matter, has aroused loyal Cownship officials and residents. He insists that "the parking area back of the stores (on Morris avenue) are more than adequate. To continue to run this town as if Mayor Binder and I had quite a visit over the telephone and I it were a one street affair is gradually shaping its destiny repeated our constant stand that the Highway Department could not into exactly that channel, and no town can grow in that under any circumstances proceed on a resurfacing of Springfield's pattern. It's been tried before and failed."

# **Teeming Town** Taxes Topping 1954's Take

Springfield's tax collector is getting hungrier every day. He bit off more than \$100,000 during the first seven-months-of his year over what he gobbled up in the same period last year...

Charles H. Huff, the collector of taxes in Springfield, shows \$912,830,72 taken in on his books through July of 1955, compared with \$797,195.70\_received in 1954. But\_July's\_heat wave appears to have taken the edge off his that "though we could complete Highway Department must naturally assume full responsibility for appetite. The tax bite for the this job by September of this year, month dropped off \$4,649.96 from WE WOULD BE UNWILLING TO the amount collected in July of UNDERTAKE IT UNLESS YOUR

An encouraging sign from the MATERIALLY CHANGED: IN protect both the local and transient motorists who use this stretchof highway thru Springfield. Consequently, as a precautionary measure, we are contemplating posting signs on the approaches to these the anticipated budget with sioner Palmer asked for a 24 hour (Continued on page 4) rails, warning the public of the dangerous condition that exists on (Continued on page 4) this state highway. Whether the state's responsibility is both legal

The controversy is the result of epeated requests made by the

Cownship of Springfield to the State Highway Department to eliminate have occurred on Morris avenue ecause of these exposed tracks: Through the efforts of Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer word

was relayed to Mayor Binder and he Township Committee that the State highway Department was not only ready to resurface Morrisavenue and thus cover up the rails and eliminate the hazard but-"that the job-could-be-done immediately and finished by Septem-

removed was received with con-Then followed the exchange of letters in which Commissioner Palmer informed Mayor Binder

ax report is that Springfield has OTHER WORDS NO PARKING ....(Continued on page 4)

Dieter Riegel, who lives with

his parents on Mountain avenue.

a wide eyed youngster who needs

that "extra money" has been selle

ing the Springfield Sun for some

time and he's enterprising enough

to keep increasing his list of regu-

lar customers with each new issue.

Last Thursday Dieter was

hustling along his route on Morris-

avenue and-asked a lady behind

the wheel of a car stopped for a

light, if she cared "for a copy

She did care for a copy and the

sale was completed rapidly so that

she could proceed with the change

ng of the traffic lights. Dieter,

had hurriedly accepted the bill she

handed him, gave her 90 cents in change and the lady in the car

of the Springfield Sun."

## Hustling Newsboy Proves To Be Honest As Well As Enterprising

Those who wring their hands in despair because of the much publicized increase of juvenile delinquency may get some comfort from an incident, last week, in which one of the Springfield Sun newsboys played an important and heart-warming part.

# **Be Shown On Thurs.**

Hundreds of Springfield residents are expected to view next Friday, August 19, a grim but telling safety exhibit featuring the twisted wreck of the car in which and a sixth crtically injured.

The stark display, sponsored by ating will start a four-day tour Mounted on a flat-bed trailer, this object lesson in safety will have been shown in nine countie when it reaches this area.

The exhibit is accompanied by state safety education aides, who broadcast accident-prevention tips over a public address system, interview spectators to test their awareness of safety principles and distribute literature. Much of their work is concerned with the "Slow Down and Live" campaign sponsored by the Governors of the 48 states.

The safety exhibit will be in Springfield between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

### To Head Chamber of Commerce Committee

Harry G. Donhauser, 4 Prospect Springfield, has been 1955-56 chairman of the Extension Committee of the New ark Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today, Thurs day, August 11.

In this important committee post, Mr. Donhauser will have the responsibility for establishing Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in other towns.

Mr. Donhauser is associated with the Newark Chamber

drove away. Dieter smoothed out the bill and he was startled and confused when he discovered that the lady had given him a \$10 bill which. evidently both thought was a dollar. Dieter immediately reported the incident to his mother and then came to the Springfield Sun office

and asked that the \$9 be held in case the lady discovered the mistake. And, happily, the lady not only discovered that she had given Dieter a \$10 bill but also that she recognized the eager little newsboy and knew his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Mittrach, a neighbor on

<u>Mountain avenue.</u> The Springfield resident who is \$9 richer today is Mrs. K. D. Tompkins of 153 Baltusrol avenue, wife of Patrolman Tompkins of the local police department. Dieter rushed to the Springfield Sun office and when last seen was actualnue with the nine dollars clutched

in his hand." Mrs. Tompkins is happy, the Springfield Sun is proud of Dieter and those who are worrying about the new generation can take heart.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955

Son To Silversteins

#### House Guest....

Carol Pearsall is the house guest stein of 73 Garden Oval announce this week of Dona-Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William born at Beth Israel Hospital, Sweeney of 162 Meisel avenue. stein is the former Audrey Her-Carol, who now lives in Haverhill. man of Hillside. The couple also chael, 2 years old.

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# PLAYGROUND

Playground-Activities

Ruth Rand As we near the end of the playground season, the competition for points has become very keen. We are all anxiously awaiting the final-tabulation. Here are the top ten so far: Larry Watkins 117, Bill Franklin 110, Eddie Bullock 105, Kay Eskin 63, Warren Watkins 46, Edsell Westerfield 44, Dirinda Witcher 36, Joel Gwathney 35, Eloise Neville 34, and Vernon Watkins 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Silver- We have closed the entrees for the "Name Your Playground Conthe birth of a son, Richard Alan, test" with a long list of suggestions from which the new name Newark on August 2. Mrs. Silver- will be chosen. These suggestions will be voted upon by the South Springfield Community Club on Monday evening. The winner name will be announced at the playground Tuesday and will appear in our article next week.

Our Tether Ball Tournamentscheduled for Friday, was postponed because of the weather, but will be held on Monday. In arts and crafts this week-there-was-a noted mania for covering coat hangers with plastic lace, using the spiral stitch. Outstanding jobs were done by Larry-Watkins, Eddie Bullock, and Charline Collins. Checkers, chess, and pot holders are still holding their own in popularity, and in the sports line, we found a few-minutes-cool-enough on Friday for some races. Dirinda Witcher and Bill Franklin were the victors. We have scheduled more races, including some relays, for the next cool afternoon.

#### Jewish Community Center Day Camp

We celebrated Frank Kramerman-s-eighth-birthday-with<u>-a-ho</u>t dog cookout. Mrs. Kramerman treated us to two ice cold watermelons for our dessert. We had entertainment by Arnold Mini-man, Mark Kravetz, Eugene Johnson, and Douglas Kappstat-

Kenny Max joined the deep water swimmers. He now dives off the low and medium height diving boards and can swim in water. Larry Simon surprised us with some beautiful div-

ng off the high diving board. The older campers went boating at Echo Lake Park, Adrianne Marder, Susan Johnson, Judy Lawit, Regina Cooperman rowed boats for the first time. Kenny Max and Douglass Kappstater took their fishing poles but didn't catch a single fish.

We are making papier mache puppets under Mrs. Lillian Johnson's supervision. We are planning a puppet show for the lastweek of camp. The older campers are going to impersonate famous movie and TV celebrities. Their puppets will be made to look like

The boys and girls in the older group are making beautiful rings of the campers are learning to weave on a loom.

-The younger campers made very large model zoo in our sand-



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# ACTIVITIES

pile. They made-cages, pipe KOTSEN PLAYGROUND cleaner animals, roads, a park-

ing lot and a lake. The campers are enjoying us ing hammers and saws. Even the out of wood. lar as ever. Badminton is the

game both boys and girls seem to enjoy most. We are having a masquerade

der to be eligible for a prize. Winners will be announced in our for the week. next\_Day Camp\_report.

girls have been making projects James Caldwell Playground Our sports program is as popu-Joan Capozzi

Angela Ingate Dale Jones Due to the rain we had Friday,



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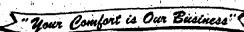
Since summer time is the season for more people getting away and getting to meet more people, it's also the time for hearing new jokes. Come Fall and these, "new" ones will get their workout hereabouts.

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this week. The older campers we could not hold our weekly to the schedule which begins Mon Examinations begin at 9:30 a.m. must make their own costumes, contest as planned. We will have day, August 22. Juniors are due Coach Suchena says he expects They have to be original in orit sometime this week along with Tuesday, August 23, and Sopho about 60 boys to turn out for the our regularly scheduled contest mores on Wednesday, August 24, physicals,

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As we rapidly approach the We have two new campers, end of the playground season, the They are Freddie Gold and Steve fervor for various activities has seemed to slacken just a little. To the contrary, though, the ex-Susan-Gold citement for checkers and base-Phyllis Kaplan

ball has continued, and seems Roberta Kappstater to have mounted in popularity. The new rage of James Cald-

vell is a detective game called "Clue," Yesterday was the first day we played the game. The boys and girls who were the first to try their luck at this novel pastime were: Ed Rackowski, Pete Coan, Kenny and Judy Ryder, Richard and Robert Naumann, and Laura Mertz. Even the\_playground\_supervisors\_became intrigued with the new game and joined in the fun.

#### Football in The Air

There's a breath of autumn air the stifling summer weather this week. Regional football coach, Mike Suchena, has announced that team physicals will begin next

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born on July 24 at the Beth Israel Off to camp went-two members Hospital, Newark to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jay of 17 Lynn drive. Jef Mapes avenue. Marc and Janet of the Biddelman family of 122 frey's brothers are Gary Wayne (Continued on page 5) age 5 and Lawrence David age

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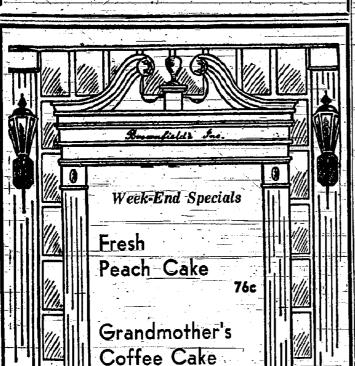
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prove his statement that it is

Teeming Town

one street town."

(Continued from page 1) five months to go. It was figured. at the beginning of the year that it would take \$1,331,511.00 to run the Township schools, police, etc. The "take" on any particular month is not-too indicative of increased taxes because of amount of delinquent taxes that were due years ago, but are just being paid now. For example, so far this year \$32,016.33 has been collected for taxes due in 1954. And for "mad money," Township received a cool \$6.40 for taxes due in-1950.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SHERIFF'S SALE
perior Court of New Jersey
Law Division
Union County
Docket No. J-2021-51 W. Wilderotter & Co., a cor the State of New Jersey,

by Public Vendue at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth N. J. on Wednesday, the 7th day of September. A. D., 1935, at two of clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, this and interest of the above-named defendant, Milton Lindeman, in and to the following property, to wit:

All the following lot, trust or par-cal of land and premises, hereinatter more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. State of New Jersey.

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Y\_J. There is due approximately \$297.01 with interest from January 17, 1952 with interest from January 17, 1952 and costs.

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(Continued from page 3) Branchville, N. J. When Dr. and Mrs. G. Hale and

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The Hales will spend a year in England where Dr. Hale will serve as an exchange professor at Luftboro Training College.

What better way to spend a summer vacation than with good that the law was on the books friends! Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schoenleber of 7 Remer ave. and board, but use was never made of their son Donald and Mr. and it. We would like to point out-to-Mrs. Adolph Sisum of 13 Remer the people of Springfield that runave, and their sons Raymond and ning for office we could have Robert have just returned from caused undue embarrassment to a happy holiday at Pleasant Lake, Elkins, New Hampshire.

Mrs. C. W. Myers of Los Angeles, California is now visiting with declared illegal. We took it upon her daughter and son in law, Mr. ourselves to perform a service to and Mrs. Bryant Haas of 36 the Town of Springfield by call-Edgewood ave.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hope is 99 Bryant The-Hopes and their twochildren, Alison age 3 years\_and\_ Drew age 6½ years, have moved here from Maplewood.

#### Plan Rummage Sale...

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Springfield are planning a rummage sale for sometime in October, according to Mrs. Lillian Cardinal, auxiliary president.

Mrs. Cardinal is anxious to have as many families as possible take part in the sale. She says anybody with items to donate should call Millburn 6-1072 or Millburn 6-

Proceeds from the sale will go towards the new post home building fund.

Three-fourths of the population of Rio de Janeiro is under 40 years

Short Hills, formerly of 46 Colonial terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to John Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello of Quincy,

Massachusetts.
Miss Pollock graduated from Regional High School and attended Springfield College, Massachusetts for two years.

Her fiance, graduated Quincy

High School and is in his junior year at Springfield College majoring in Physical Education. The wedding is planned for eptember 4 at St. James Catholic hurch-in-town.

## **Democrats Declare**

(Continued from page 1) "It has become rather apparent-

that this right has been completely stripped from the citizens of this town. The so-called open meeting has become a farce. As constituted by the 'rulers' of our Biddleman are now at Camp town, the open meeting permits Wappalanne, Stokes State Forest, them to take pot-shots at those who seek to question them and yet when the attack had reached a personal stage, those attacked their daughters Susan. Diane, were not given the right or oppor-Nancy and Jo-Ann, left for Eng- tunity to reply. To all those who and last Friday on the liner recall that this great democracy government by the people and for the people. Mr. Handville, reour Township Committee when they overruled the Constitution in jority group, we are not responsible to anybody.

"In having to return the Angleton ordinance to the planning board, Mr. Remlinger referred to the law as an obstruction, a technicality. He points to the fact when Mr. Keane served on the the Township Committee by permitting-them to pass the ordinance-illegally and then bringing a law suit and have the ordinance ing to the attention of the Township Committee their ignorance of the law and gave them an opportunity to correct the ordinance. We could have benefited our campaign far greater if we resorted to court action to have the ordinance set aside. However we decided to forego this opportunity

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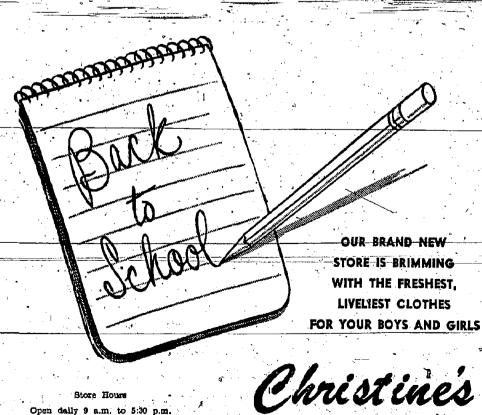


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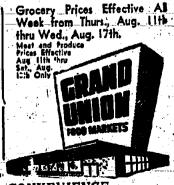
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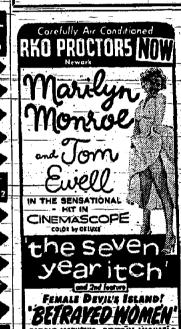
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