\$1825 Total

fine publicity given it.

Union County.

\$56,000 raised to date throughout

The money will be used by the

Union County Assn. for Mental

the communities of the county.

Part of the money will go to help-expand mental health facilities

tional Assn. for Mental Health to

A total of 141 preventive pro-

grams has been arranged by the

be used in research.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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HONORED BY SPONSOR-The Springfield Rotary president; Edward sponsored youth baseball team turns over the cham Larry Stickle, team coach; Walt Becker, team man pionship trophy to the Rotary Club. Pictured at the ager and Dickie Freedman, representing the Rotary presentation were Joseph L. Focht, youth league team (Bob Jones photo.)

Township Does Not Think Much Of "Nite Club"

and entrance to a proposed night club" which, according to Fisher, 211 Hawthorn avenue at reports, is to be constructed in Millburn.

The property is listed as 125 Springfield avenue where a Clifton syndicate is reported planning to construct a restion only a short time away, the taurant - night club, all of which is in Millburn with the entrance and parking lot in Springfield.
Representatives of the Clifton

group have already appeared before the Planning Board on July 5 but no action was taken because the application for subdivision wasn't-complete-enough.

A notice of intention requesting transfer of a liquor license to 'Harry Knowles, Jr., 1191 Valley road, Clifton, from Harry Polantrading as The Rainbow Millburn, to Harry Knowles, trading as The Bow and Arrow Inn for premises located at 125 Springfield -avenue. Plans for construction of the building may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk in Millburn."

While none of the Township officials would make a statement, it is understood that the plan is not acceptable since it would mean that Millburn would receive the benefits of added ratables and taxes while Springfield would merely be the parking lot with police and fire responsibilities. All traffic would rell through Springfield.

Township authorities will make a thorough study of the proposal before granting any permit that would increase the traffic jam on Springfield avenue. Approximately 250 front feet of the property is in Springfield, the remainder of the tract being in Millburn where the restaurant will be located.

Cyclist Pays \$20.

Acting Magistrate Milton Frei-man, presiding in Magistrate's Court in the absence of Henry Mc-Mullen, imposed a \$20 fine and revoked the motor cycle driver's license of Ronald Major of Emily avenue, Union.

Major was arrested for speeding on Springfield avenue, June 22 by Patrolman Harold Searles Jr He had three previous motor cycle

"Stevenson For

The recently activated "Stevenon for President" committee nere in Springfield has formulated its initial plans and has set Thursday, July 19 as the first organized meeting of the group. All held at the home of Mrs. William

8:15 p.m.
With the Democratic convencommittee has devoted themselves in securing the nomination and election of Adlai Stevenson for president.

open invitation to all those people who avidly feel that Adlai Steving the summer from 9 a.m. until enson is the only Democratic 3 p.m. daily. The telephone numchoice for presidential candidate. ber is Crestview 3-7325.



swering inquiries, arranges pre-Betsy Focht, last year's queen. Ladies in Jones)

HER MAJESTY AND COURT — Betsy | waiting include runners-un_in the Chamber Health to maintain its Summit Funcheon, Miss Springfield 1956, is crowned of Commerce contest, Patricia Prince (left) office, which, in addition to an at coronation ceremonies held last week by and Carol Leaycraft (right). (Photo by Bob

Doctors, One From Town, Give Salk Shots to 818

Three doctors—only one of whom is from Springfieldssisted by volunteer nurses and aides, administered Salk vaccine shots to 818 at the Raymond Chisholm school last mass clinic included Miss Flo-

The doctors who inoculated the 818 in the record time three hours from 9 to 12 o'clock—are Dr. Gabriel J. chairmen of local organizations Llull of Springfield; Dr. Robert S. Milligan of Summit; and Dr. Irwin Kimche of Millburn.

Letters were sent to all Springthe board, requesting their help the new age limb of from 15 to in the anti-polio mass public 19 years will be included with

the inoculations were administered without a hitch and the Local Elks Close entire 818 were completed be tween 9 o'clock and noon. Of the total, 22 were first shots of the vaccine, 689 were given second shots and 107 were eligible for

field physicians by the Board of possibility that another public Health, according to Mrs. Eleo- clinic may be arranged after nore H. Worthington, secretary of school opens again. At that time

> Deal on Building Springfield Lodge, 2004, B.P.O.

Elks now has its own home and headquarters. Title to the property at 357 Morris avenue was passed to

the Springfield Elks at the closing in the offices of The National State Bank of Elizabeth last Friday. H. Lee Sarokin, local attorney epresented the Springfield Elks cdge at the closing while Adolp

peared for the sellers. Plans are being prepared to re nodel and renovate the Morris avenue building which is to be ised for meetings and all other Elks activities.

Ulibrich, Elizabeth attorney, ap-

Over 160 charter members were initiated during the formal granting of the charter at the Regional High School auditorium this past May. A committee was named o locate a site for the Elks home here and the property at 357 Mor-ris avenue, known as the Terry or Townley House, was selected Negotiations were quickly closed, the selling price accepted, and the final papers in the purchase

were signed last Friday. Meetings are now being held at the Summit Lodge home and July 30, and Monday, August 27.

Those who gave invaluable as sistance during last Sunday's rence M. Gaudineer, school-nurse; Miss Harriett Smith, who teaches at James Caldwell; Mesdames Faith Handville, Doris Quinton, Martha Sherman, Christine Ungemah, Audrey Sheridan, Jeanette Lizerman, Margaret Rebell, Angelina Neal, Lois Schoon, Muriel fied the Township that they had Brown, Josie D'Azivedo, Anna Walter, Patricia Landrigan, Mar- that their bid would have to ingaret Walsh, Lucille Keppel, Jacqueline Taaffe and three V.N.A. bring their total to \$21,972.00

Official thanks of the Board of Health and the Township authorithree doctors and all the volunteers who helped make last-Sunday's mass clinic "such an efficient success in fighting the dread disease of polio by inoculation of the Salk vaccine."

Beginning yesterday, persons in New Jersey who are 15-19 years of age are eligible to receive Salk vaccine. Other persons below 15 (Continued on Page 6)

Township Thanks Doctors For Aid

The Township Committee wishes to publicly thank Dr. Gabriel J. Llull, Dr. Robert S. Milligan and Dr. Irwin Kimcha who inocculated 818 persons with Salk Vaccine at a public clinic held on Sunday, July 8th. The doctors rendered their services without charge and as a divi gesture. The Committee feels that Dr. Llull, Dr. Milligan and Dr. Kimche have merited the gratitude of the 818 persons who were inocculated, as well as of the citizenry at large. —

The Township Committee hereby express thanks and appreciation to the doctors, and specially commend them for placing the interest and well being of the children of Springfield above and beyond their personal interests.

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

Appointments Made To Fill Two Vacancies

Politics, supposedly shelved for the Summer season, made a little noise last night at the regular meeting of the Township Committee when single vacancies were filled on the Board of Adjustment and the Board of Tax Assessors.

Kenneth Bandomer, of Evergreen Avenue, was named to replace B. H. Fox, who resigned recently, to the Board of Adjustment, the appointment to run until December, 1958. Before Bandomer was named, Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, the lone Democrat on the governing body, presented the name of D Stanley K. Freeman for consideration. The nomination was not seconded and Bandomer was then nominated.

Committeeman Bonadies then presented the name of Earl Lawit for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors. But, again none of the other members of the committee seconded the nomination.

The name of Harry Monroe was then placed in nomination which brought from Bonadies the statement that the usual procedure was not followed in filling bipartisan vacancies, maintaining that the Democratic County committee in Springfield should have been consulted. It was then brought out that telephone calls had been made to the Board of Elections in Elizabeth and the information received was that "Springfield had no County Democratic committee yet organized in the Township."

New bids will be asked for the general construction of the Public Garage, the low bidder, the Cerami Construction company, having notified the Township. Committee last night that it had made an error in estimating the job: This company had bid \$19,732, for general construction but they notierred in the amount of \$2,240. and clude this amount which would

Miss Springfield

The successful Miss Springfield popularity contest came to a close last Tuesday evening with the announcement of Betsy Funcheon as the new reigning queen for this rear.

Stimulated by the marked interest of participating merchants, who offered fabulous gifts, plus the enthusiasm of approximately 20,000 voters, the Springfield Chamber of Commerce tabbed the project "an overwhelming suc-

From the very outset of the dea, merchants offered their cooperation and the success of the project seemed certain. Voter inerest started slow but mounted teadly in the closing days of

Special thanks were expressed by Chamber officials to Miss Thelma Dilley, who organized and carried out nearly every minute detail. Contacting the girls, lin-ing up the merchants' gifts, handling the coronation cere-mony, notifying the winners of customer prizes, and devoting a large portion of time to counting the thousands of ballots. Mrs. Mende of Mende's Florist received the thanks of everyone for the floral displays and queens flowers at the crowning ceremony.



DISCHARGED - Francis J. Bayley Jr., was discharged from the USAF on June 30. Airman Bayley, Bayley of 15 Tompkins lane, is now employed by Channel Lumber Co. and plans to attend Rider. College in the fall.

JOB OPEN HERE WITH

LOCAL POLICE FORCE If you are between 21 and 30 years of age—and look good in blue_there is a vacancy on the police force in Springfield.
Police Chief Albert A. Sorge announces that he is looking for a qualified man to fill the job

on a permanent basis. "This isn't a part time police job," said Chief Sorge." We want a full time police officerfor the department."

All those interested in getting this job on the local force can get full information by applying to Chief Sorge at police headquarters in the Municipal Building.

Pres. Group Mee's in the County, and part to the Na-

Committee leaders extend an

Association in communities of Union-County since September of this year, it was announced at the meeting of the Board of Directors those interested are invited to held last month in Elizabeth. attend the meeting which will be These include two discussion series, seven plays, two film previews, with 45 of the programs led by-professionals and 43 by volunteer lay members of the Association. Plans are being made to expand this important service during the coming year. Program are invited to inquire about available mental health programs from the office, which will be open dur-

July 4th Program Draws

Rain did not dampen the spirit of a few thousand peo-ple who turned out for the successful Fourth of July celebration held last Wednesday. The papy parace, which is the highlight of the program, attracted almost a hundred entrants. Judges had a difficult time determining the windled for this summer," Mrs. Worthington stated. "There is a

The fireworks display was run last Saturday night before huge crowds. Steve Schmidt, Fourthof July Committee chairman, in a statement to the press stated the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis | that "the committee wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the many families, business houses, industrial firms and organizations who have made this year's celebration possible.

"It's solely through these contributions that the program became a successful reality. The new method of collection through the mails, proved highly successful in that it took away the stigma of the many door-to-door funddrives_in town."___,

In the afternoon series of events, the following won prizes: Balloon contest - Jimmy Conlon, Mike Wasung, Mary Ann Speisbach and John Lies. 50 yard dash-Herbert Etzold and Bill Faucher; 60 yard dash, Ted Schuss Jr., David Bonidlewski, Cynthia Brandle and Carol French. Watermelon con-(Continued on Page 6)-



QUEEN OF THE FOURTH-Karen Squirlock, 1956 July Fourth queen is crowned by last year's queen, Miss Jean Beth Haselmann, with Mrs. only two sessions are planned for Lee L. Andrews Jr., 4th of July secretary and Karen's mother looking this summer, Monday evening on. (Photo by Mickey Fox.)



CAROL ANN PELTON



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NANCY JORDAN First Prize Second Division



KATHY CALLAHAN Second Prize Second Division



FRANK FRIERI



JAMES CONNER Second Prize



DENNIS DELEONARD First Prize ourth Division



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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1956

.ETTERS

er-for singing our National An Editor, Sun: them, the Judges, Mr. Sanford I would like to thank the fol-Alexander of Union, Dr. Irwin lowing: Mrs. Eugene Bochm, Mrs. Kimcke of Millburn and Doctor Eleanore Ellis, Mrs. R. Hatters-Yvonne Imbleau of Union, who had the most difficult job of all, ley, the Misses Betty Ellis, Susan trying to pick winners from all of -Kisch, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Pat the beautiful babies entered in the Mazzucco, Pat Miele, Mary Ann parade, Mr. Eugéne Haggerty for Delaney, Ruth Valis, and Pat the wonderful way that he took Mathews for their assistance in over the mike and guided the getting the applications filled and mothers in the reviewing of the geeting the babies in readiness bables in front of the Judges. lineup in the Baby Parade, Lalso want to thank Mr. David Rev. Maryin W.-Green for his Roe, Mrs Ted Schuss, Mr. Al

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Building Permits Indicate Real Boom in Springfield

Building permits issued by Springfield and now in peration show that the Township is having one of its biggest construction booms.

Residences make up the great est part of the present building Twin Oaks road to Evergreen program in Springfield but actual work will soon start on the new Saks Fifth Avenue store and there is considerable talk regarding another shopping center to locate on the Ciccia property, about where Mountain avenue and Route 22 meet.

Some of the building now going on in Springfield include: Shady Tree Estates, in Milltown road by the Russo-Vitale Construction Company. First section has been sold out.

Twin Oaks Park, a new development of 34 homes, located_in

1956 reigning Queen, and everyone that helped to make the 1956. Baby Parade the success that it

wás. tion to the Springfield Sun for being so co-operative in the papers in letting the people of Springfield know just what was going on in preparation for their Baby Parade.

Lespecially want to thank Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. for her wonderful and co-operative assistance American Legion for their presen- Meslar, Mr. Dave Titus, Mr. Herwithout whom I could never have man Wolfman, Mr. Steve Schmidt ccomplished the job of Baby

Parade Chairman. Pourth of July Committee for their help. It was a pleasure working with them, and it proves what can be accomplished when you have Zarella Construction Company enough people interested in a worthy cause, namely to provide entertainment and interesting events on the Fourth of July, each

I want to thank all of the mothers of the babies, who brought their children to the parade in spite of the bad weather. Without their co-operation there would not have been a 1956 Baby Parade.

Anna Schaffernoth BARY PARADE CHAIRMAN July 4th Celebration Committee

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Briar Hills, on outer Mountain avenue, by the G. & H. Construction Company, which has been practically sold out and people already moving in.

Woodside Homes, along Meisel enue and Milltown road. The largest development in Springield which is expected to reach 240 homes when completed. South Springfield Estates, build-

dens development, now beginning to sell rapidly.

Ehrman Construction Company is building 10 higher prices homes on the section known as 'the mountain top.". A six home court plan in Tulip road has been started. The commercial buildings in-

clude the du Pont building off Route 22 which will have, 22,000 FLOAT WINNERS - First prize winner in the float division of the square leet for warehausing; Fourth of July baby parade was Lucille M. Hardgrove, 3 year old motor lodge at the Howard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove Jr. of 125 Salter Street Johnson restaurant which is get. (Top picture.) Second prize winner (pictured below, was Jean Lisa, ting near the finishing stages; I also want to thank the entire the 5 store group on outer Mountain avenue being built by the Palent Construction Company for

retail stores; two stores by the next to the G. & B. Variety store on Mountain avenue, and the Lewandowsky venture in converting the building at the corner of Mountain=and-Clinton-avenues-ina two stores. Modern Era Furniture Corpo-

ration is building a retail outlet on Route 22 through Brown and Brown, General_Electric has_just completed a 9,000 square foot addition to its plant on Route 22 and receiving General Military Scithe Ern Construction Company ence training. is building a retail store next to Gem Shoes on Route 22. This program does not include

he municipal expansion, already in the contract stage; the 410 unit apartment house on the quarry property and several others still being planned.

B. Altman's Names Advisory Board

Mrs. Gladys Wraith of 4-A For-rest drive, has been selected to serve on the Senior Advisory Board; and Misses Nancy Manner, Doreen Haupt and Mary Anne Anderson, all students at the Re-gional High School here, to the Junior Advisory Board, selected by the management of the new B: Altman & Co. store in preparation for the formal opening in i few weeks.

In preparation for its new op-eration in Short Hills the store chandise.

officials have formed a Senior Advisory Board and a Junior Adisory Board composed of resiients of the various communities in the vicinity of the new store. The functions of the two boards which will operate separately are to work with the store management in considering various phases of merchandising and store presentation.

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ROTC Cadet Edward George

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College, arrived at Fort George

G. Meade, Maryland, this week to

attend six weeks of ROTC Sum-

Cadet Ecker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul-Schmidt, 44 Evergreen

avenue, Springfield, is one of over

1,600 cadets from 40 colleges and

universities who will be at Fort

Meade from June 23 to August 3

Two Springfield students have

enrolled for the Summer Session

at Union Junior College, Cran-

ford. They are Albert J. Corsaky,

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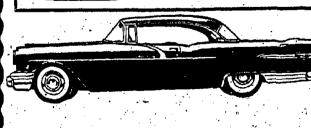
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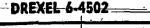
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LORRIE LEWIS

and Mrs. Edward Feig of 44 ters were accompanied by their Owaissa Ave., marked her 10th children Roberta and Doug. birthday at a supper party on July 6th. Her guests were Andrea Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Connell of 132 Gash, Roberta-Bachrach, Marcia Pitt road and their sons Leo and Spigel, Linda and Judy Fried, Ted escaped the heat and humid-Kathy Francis, and Lynn Free

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gash are now residing at 8 Garden Oval. Their three and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of 391 children are Andrea age 10 years, age 5 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Kappstatter of 39 Glenview Drive recently returned from a two week motor trip which took them to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec and home via a stop-

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Janice Feig, daughter of Mr. | over at Cape Cod. The Kappstat-

ity by vacationing for two weeks at their summer home in Pine guests were on hand to bid Mrs. Beach, N. J.

cere_congratulations Millfown road who were wed for Deborah age 8 years, and David 27 years on July 7th. The Waldorfs celebrated at dinner and a theater party with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cantor of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altwarg of

Irvington. Our new neighbors at 30 Colovial terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ferreira and their four year old son, Ronald. The Ferreiras moved here from Newark.

Reserves.

Edward Halper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halper of 107 Mapes ave. is spending the summer at Camp Mendota, Casco, Maine:

facilities of Spring Garden Counry Club and his sister, Karen attends the Spring Garden Day Camp.__

Robert C. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews of 450 Meisel ave. spent two weeks trainingwith the 430th AAA Bn (AW)(SP) 78th Infantry Division at Oswego, N. Y.

A very charming couple has moved into their home at 6" Wabeno ave. They are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Semerad formerly of Millington.

Mrs. Fred Kelmer of Union was birthday-feted at a surprise party given by her sister, Mrs. C. A. Smith of 66 Morris, ave. About 20 Kelmer a very happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spitzer, formerly of Irvington, are now residing at 36 Mapes ave.

We also want to welcome to Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of 17 Garden oval who moved here from Newark. The Friedmans have two daughters, Harriet age 7 years and Karen age 21 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson by their daughter and son-in-law. Essex Street, Millburn.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byerly Miss Smith was graduated from Felix Gold-of 121 Hawthorne A. Robinson and Miss Barbara Ave. just returned home after Robinson of Ruxton, Maryland) spending two weeks at Camp enjoyed their vacation trip to Ni- ployed as a secretary by Chubb-

Abby Sue Fisher and Patti by the Township of Millburn. Fisher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher of 211 Hawthorne ave., Eddie's mom and dad have been had lots of fun visiting with their enjoying the swimming and other grandparents in Califon, N. J.

Joan Smith Is **Engaged To-Wed**



Joan E. Smith

Chell Frantzeh photo Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith of 256 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Emelie to Louis Maccione, son of Mr. and of 40 Linden ave. (accompanied Mrs. Anthony Maccione of 335

of Bergenfield and Mrs. George Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-in Springfield and is em-Drum, N. Y. with the U. S. Army agara Falls (where they stayed and Son, Short Hills. Her fiance, at the Red Coach Inn) and To- an Army Veteran, attended Millburn High School and is employed

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FRANK D. TRAINER De-

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on bits nineteenth day of June A.D., 1958, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is here estate of said deceased, honore is here-by given to the creditors of said de-ceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands—galanst the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-GERALDINE B. PANNICK, one

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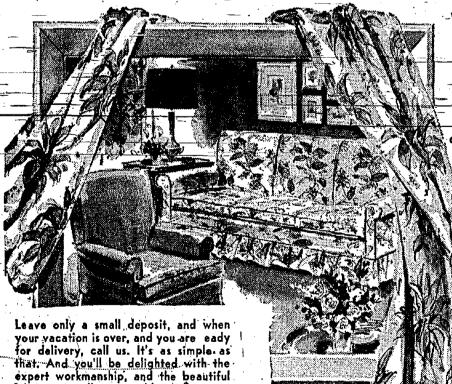
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UNDAY, July 15

9:45 P.M. Sunday School
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service
Pastor Barker preaching on the sublect: "MORE THAN CONQUERORS:
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10:00 A.M. Union service at the
First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Greer
will preach on the topic, "Assignment
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public is cordially invited to attend

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Church Service—40:15 a.m.
Guest Preacher: Rev. Henry Von
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RUNDAY, July 15 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nursery through Adult

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7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service. TUESDAY, July 17 7:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowshi WEDNESDAY, July 18

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n the Parables" fUESDAY, July 17th 7:30 P.M. Sunday Sch and Officers meet. WEDNESDAY, July 18th 7:45 P.M. Bible Study

WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT SALVATION

Man needs to be saved—as is stated in Romans 3:23: "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." All men everywhere regardless of national background or color are sinners. Here in lies the reason for much of the world's problems. It is this inherently sinful nature which causes men to be-selfish and to do harm to one another. When we compare our lives with others we may measure up satisfactorily. However, when we measure our

lives against the holiness of God we fall far short.

Any honest individual will recognize the imperfection of his life. Can it be passed off as something to be expected or are there consequences? Romans 6:23 says: "For the wages of sin is death: but the gift of God is eternal life through, Jesus Christ our Lord." Sin has the consequence of physical death and an eternity apart from God in punishment. While it is true that God is a loving Father, it is also true that He is a just God and a Holy God. Consequently, He. cannot condone sin.

God, in His love and mercy, has provided a way of salvation.

Acts 4:12 says about Jesus: "Neither is there salvation in any. other: for there is none other name under Heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Christ, by virtue of His life. death and resurrection as the Son of God is the only One able to save mankind. Faith in the work of Christ in His substitutionary death is the answer to your salvation.

EVERETT A. BARKER, Minister Springfield Baptist Church

CATHOLIC INFORMATION CONFESSION OF A STUPID MAN

I read the Bible frequently because my Church urges me to do so and because I like to do so. Yet with all my reading I cannotlearn, from the inspired words alone exactly how God means me to worship and to live in order to save my soul. But maybe that's because I'm just a stupid man.

Some people claim that the Scriptures contain all of God's truths which are made clear to the individual by the Holy Ghost. But this is all beyond my understanding, for why then is there so much conflict about texts so-vital that salvation itself depends upon them? And, being a stupid man, I want to be very, very sure about such things. Scholars there are who claim to have studied the Bible-so long that they have finally reached the conclusion that the sacred words are not sacred - that there is no God - or that at least it does not matter much one way or the other. -

I'm rather glad to be dubbed a stupid man, for then you see no one expects me to solve the complexities and seeming contradictions of bibical texts - no one asks me to decide which of the disagreeing religious leaders is right or wrong or nearly right or mostly wrong — no one asks my opinion of the atheistic scientist who, in order to rout out the religious dogma of a creative God, must first rout out the scientific dogma of a first cause.

Yes, I am of simple mind, and so it satisfies me to believe that Christ, who is God, builded a Church, as He, Himself, stated—that He left the will of His Father with this Church which, under the direction of the Holy Ghost, was to safeguard His Truths for all ages, teach them to the world in all their completeness, and interpret them so definitely that they might be acted upon with certainty by ay man. ,

Simple? Divinely simple! Stupid! Some will claim so! But then God knows how stupid all men are. That's why, I think, He made-His way so simple, clear, and logical to men who know that they are stupid

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Rotary Club Fetes Youth League Team

The Rotary Club of Saringfield honored the Rotary spensored Youth baseball team at a dinner in recognition of their winning the local league title.

The little leaguers were guests of the Rotarians at a dinner held at the Baltusrol Golf Club last Tuesday. All the boys received individual pins and the Club in turn received the gold trophy.

Speeches and citations were made by Joseph L. Focht, youth league president and the coach and manager of the team. Rotary President-Edward Reibold thanked the boys for their proud efforts and assured them of continued sponsorship over the years,

Local Cadets Off

Five members of the Springfield Civil Air Patrol will leave today for McGuire Air Force Base, Fort Dix, to spend ten days at the anstate-wide Cadet Encampment. The Cadets are: Sgt. Reese Sweeny - Chatham; and from Corporal Ralph Covey: Summit. Pfc William Bruhns, Pvt David Britt; Pvt William Monson. This will be the second year for Sgt Sweeny and Cpl Covey. From reveille until taps the

cadets will be kept-busy with a familiarization program which includes weather study, map reading, first aid, aircraft maintenance, navigation, training films, drill and athletics, and other sub-

Some 5,000 male and female cadets throughout the county will voluntarily attend encampments this summer in over 20 Aid Force Bases. Perhaps the largest under taking in Civil Air Patrol-today is the Cadet Program, of which these boys from the local Springfield Squadron are a part.

Shady Tree Estates Building New Homes

The Shady Tree Estates, the fast growing residential areas, is newest addition to Springfield's located on Milltown Rd. near the Union border, and they are being erected by the Vitale-Russo Construction Co. of Union .-

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE
PROVIDING—FOR ALTERATIONS
TO BE MADE TO THE EXISTING
MUNICIPAL BUILDING OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND
AN ADDITION TO BE CONSTRUCT
ED THERETO, AND FOR THE FURNISHING OF EQUIPMENT THEREIN-AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL
GARAGE_ON. TOWNSHIP OWNED
LAND: AND PROVIDING FOR THE
EXPANSION AND MODERNIZATION OF THE SPRINGFIELD FREEPUBLIC LIBRARY: AND PROVIDE
ING FOR THE WORK AND EQUIPMENT TO BE DONE AND FURNISHED AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE
FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE
NECESSARY FUNDS TO FAY
THEREFOR. WHEREAS, An ordinance as above
quoted was adopted by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Uplon, on June



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B. 1955, and — hereby amended so that the same shall whereby an ordinance providing linally resolved, nor had final plans for alterations to be made to the expland specifications been prepared at the time of the adoption of the foregoing ordinance, and the same shall read as follows:

1. TITLE An ordinance providing for alterations to be made to the explantation of the foregoing ordinance, and distortions of Springfield, and an additional statements and the same shall read as follows: the time of the addution of the forgoing ordinance, and pecifications have now been completed by an architect designated for said work by the Township Committee, and specifications having been accepted by the Township Committee, and appendix of the Township Committee, and and pecifications having been accepted by the Township Committee, and

cepted by the Township Committee, and
WHEREAS, an evaluation of the work to be done and performed pursuant to the completed plans and specifications, adopted by the Township Committee for the said improvements, required an expenditure of money in excess of that provided for in the foregoing ordinance, and WHEREAS, the Township Committee has resolved that the said improvements and tee has resolved that the said improve-ments to be done pursuant to the NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the-Geunty of Union as follows:

for the furnishing of equipment therein; and providing-for-the-construction of a Municipal Garage on Township owned land; and providing for the expansion and modernization of the Springfield Free Public Library, and for the Turnishing of equipment therein; and providing for the work and equipment to be done and furnished as a general improvement; and providing for the financing of the cost thereof and appropriating the necessary funds to pay therefor.

2. That it is necessary to after and

necessary funds to pay therefor.

2. That it is necessary to alter and enlarge the existing Municipal Building of the Township of Springfield and to furnish equipment therein when so altered and enlarged; that it is necessary to construct a Municipal Garage on Township owned lands on Genter Street; that it is necessary to modernize and expand the Free Public Library at its Dresent site on Main Street, and to furnish equipment, therein when it is so modern.

ized and expanded.

13. That the alteration and enlargement of the Municipal Building, the construction of the Municipal Garage and the expansion and modernization of the Free Public Library shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications which were prepared by William G. Chirgotis, an architect, who has been designated by resolution of the Township Committee to prepare said plan and specifications. Said plan and specifications Said plans and specifications have been adopted by the Township Committee for said work.

4. That the aforesaid work and furnishing of said equipment shall be undertaken as a general improvement.

5. That for the purpose of raising

undertaken as a general improvement.

5. That for, the purpose of raising funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be and hereby is appropriated the sum of \$385,000.00, of which the sum of \$38,250.00 hereby is appropriated in accordance with Section 40:1-12 of the Local Bond Law, from moneys raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation", and of which the sum of \$348,750.00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation

notes of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to R.S. 40:1-1 et seq.; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of said improvements and furnishing of said equipment is the sum-of \$335,000.00. Of the foregoing sum of \$335,000.00 on the foregoing sum of \$335,000.00 sums of -money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as Indows:

To alter, enlarge and equip the Municipal Building, \$271,590.00

To construct the Municipal Garage, \$26,000.00 rage, \$26,000.00 To expand, modernize and equip the Free Public Library, \$61,500.00 at the sum of \$26,000.00 is estimated

(a) Interest on such obligations (b) Architectural fee.
(c) Legal expenses. (d) Costs of issuing obligations authorized for such purposes, including printing and advertising of Ordinances, resolutions, notice of sale and

mittee:
7. The following matters are hereby determined and deplaced as required by R.S. 4011-1 et seq:
(a) The bonds, or bond anticipation notes of the Township of Spring-Tield are authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$348,750.00 for the purposes herein expressed.

(b) The maximum react of interest. (b) The maximum rate of interest which said bonds, or bond anticipation notes, shall bear shall for exceed 6% per annum.

(c) The periods of usefulness of said improvements and equipment (or which said bonds, or bond anticipation notes, shall be issued are as follows:

(1) Aforesaid improvements as to Municipal Building, including equipment, 20 years, (2) Aforesaid construction of Municipal Garage, 40 years.

(3) Aforesaid improvements of Municipal Garage, 40 years.

(3) Aforesaid expansion, modernization and equipment of Free Public Library, 15 years.

(4) The supplemental deat state in required by R.S.40:1-1 et seq. 1

of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the amount of \$348. 750.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will all be within the debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

(e) The cost of said improvements and equipment shall be paid for by general taxation at large.

8. All ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing ordinance are hereby repealed.

9. This lordinance shall take effect 10 days after final passage and publication thereof in accordance with law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-

lication thereof in accordance with law.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a special meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, July 2, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for final passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, July 18, 1956, in the Springfield Municipal

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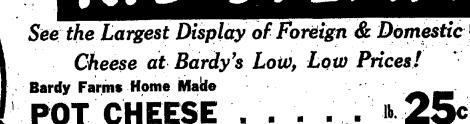
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INTO US MARINES-Richard R. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernst of 24 Denham Road, pictured above with Recruiting Sgi. before he left for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Ernst will undergo 12-weeks training at the boot camp.

PBA Picnic Set

The Police Benevolent Society nounced plans for a picnic Saturday, July 28, at the Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Ave., Springstart, rain or shine, at 11:00 a m refreshments. The Local-P. B. A poration.

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Regional Announces Final Honor Roll

Arthur Jann, Dorothy Kallensee, Regional High School students who attained honor roll grades man, Carol Lorenz, John Moscariand highest averages, throughout the school year just closed, were tolo, Robert Pezzulich, Mary And announced today. Ramsden, Joyce Sherba, William The following students were Southgate, Dona Sweeney, Mar-cia Tamaroff, Mary Ann Tronolisted:

SENIORS Highest Honors Agnes Doenzelmann, William Fischer, Barbara Materia, Made-

line Tripka. Maria Anderson, Nancy Ander-on, Connie Bergstrom, June ington, George Ford, Stephen Gulyas Suzanne Hackenberg, Joyce Hart, Ronald Hatcher, Carole Hinz Valerie Hnot, Carole Nancy-Walkerro Hudson, Eleanor, Kliele, Mary Anne Mentzer, Curtis, Merz, Ida Reinhardt, William Whitmore, Brown. Madeleine Clark, Joanne Thomas Twyman, Mary Vitale, Culmone, Myrna Cyre, Ellen Patricia Walcoff.

> LUNIORS Highest Honors

Rosemary Bednarik, Alfred Joan Haselmann, Barbara Heer Bowman, Arthur Green, Penny wagen, William Heine, Natalie Harter, Allen Kindt, Judy Philfield. The affair is scheduled to St. James Church in Springfield lips, Ann Riccardo, Anthony was honored with a dinner held Seaver, Richard G. Tyjewski, Ian Anne Lazeration, Carol Marrese, Honors

Roger Smith, Georgeanne Steeb Mary Ann Anderson, Barbara Buckalew, Anthony Castaldo, Rose er, Catherine Thompson.

FRESHMEN Highest Honors Diane Bouchard, Margot Breier. Patricia Dreher, Patricia M. Durand, Carol Ann Fisher, Mary Ann Guerriero, Gladys Gulick Judith Hayden, Marjorie Hoffman, Lottie Kaehlert, Randi Kristiansen. Marion Mengert, Philip Metz, Susan Oakman, Peter Rupp, Edward Sheldon, Lois Tuttle, Arthur VonDerLinden, Marsha Wil son, Margaret Young.

Pickarski, Ruth Pringle, Dorothy

lone, William Trzcinski, Paul Van

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Highest Honors

lius Madey, Margaret Materia,

Honors

Kenneth Erickson, Judy Frediani

Kenneth Garby, Dennis Harter,

Holland, Mary Ann Ingate, Rob-

ert Keith, Gloria Kosik, Betty

Priscilla Pollacek, Erika Rodig

John Saxton, Barbara Schaar,

Barbana Aloia, Marie Basalone,

George Ford, Stephen

Gertrude Keimling, Ju-

Blair, William R.

Leeanna DelDuca,

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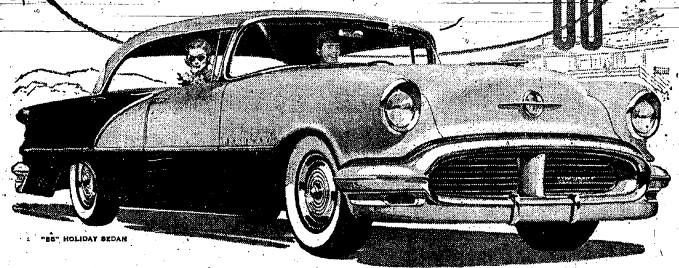
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Three Doctors

(Continued from page 1) and pregnant women continue to be eligible as hitherto. There are approximately 325,000 persons in New Jersey between the ages of 15 and 19.

Extension of the age limit, effective July 11, was announced vent, Helena McDonald and Jeff house the Squad's ambulance is by Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Schroder. Sack Races — Robert expected to bogin this week.

of the next allotment of Salk vaccine to New Jersey. State Department

Health has provided all the vacin public polio clinics," Dr. Bergsma said.

significant amount of vaccine The ex-queen received a gift and Kimcke and Sanford Alexander.

Del Duca, Nancy De Leonard, Veronica Sattler, Stephen Sell, which will not be used. With the Conclusion of second inoculations and Judith Short, Paul Sigar, Loran land, Vincent Fevola, Janet Grif. Skousen, Katherine Slipka, Will public clinic activity probably will decline for the summer. Adequate Almost Completed

sicians from whom those eligibles who want it can get it. As more vaccine is needed for use in biological stations, or if there is a First Aid Squad, reports this week step up in clinic activity, the Department will buy some portion of future allotments to take care of such needs."

July 4th

(Continued from page 1) test-Raymond Martini, Bill Tri-Commissioner of Health, who is Costanza, Renee Rajahn, Jimmy empowered by law to establish Lies, Gretchen Forbes, Bill Trithe eligible groups, through 19 vett, Elizabeth Keller, Peggy Hag- publicly all of the following peo-years of age, in New Jersey. | vett, Elizabeth Keller, Peggy Hag- publicly all of the following peo-gerty and William Coombs. Hole ple who have been of great as-Doctor Bergsma also announced in-one contest—T. Geddes. Egg that the State Department of race-Joan Connor, Mrs. T. O'-Health will not buy any portion leary. Rolling pin-Ann Pinney, Mrs. Edward W. Ries, Jr. Golf-Walter Borowicz and William

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Charles Baier, chairman of the building committee of Springfield that construction progress on the Squad's new home has been steady and that as of last week, rough plumbing and heat ducts have been installed and some exterior painting has also been finished.

Plastering of walls and cementing of the hage garage which will

Baier states that on behalf-ofthe Squad he wishes to thank of help on construction and to the sistance in donating of their time and material.

Charlie Morrison, Clinton aveue; Harry Anderson Jr., and Russell Anderson, Mountain ave-

In the Baby parade, Jean Beth a wreath of flowers. Mothers of cine requested by municipalities Haselmann, the 1955 July 4th both queens received orchid corfor first and second inoculations queen crowned the new queen, Ka-sages. All flowers were donated ren Squirlock. Karen received an by Weber's Crystal Stream Florist, old fashioned bouquet with her Judging the contest were Dr.

nue: Arthur Marshall and Son, Washington Avenue, for plumbing installation.

Springfield Sheet Metal-for heating ducts and Burt Boyle, Tony Lentine and George Roessner, employees of the concern, for their help in installing the ducts. Charles Smith local painter of Keeler street, for his assistance in regard to painting.

The Squad also wishes to express its thanks to Bob Voorhees Jr., Bill Voorhees and Art Baier, three "Junior Members" of the organization for their innumerable weekday and weekend hours Ladies Auxiliary of the First Aid Squad for their continuing aid in supplying lunch and refreshments for all workers every weekend.

In Florida Sun

Bettye Freeman of 570 South Springfield avenue enjoyed the Florida sun at the Dunes Motel in Miami Beach recently with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Al Durayer. Miss Freeman

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AND ITHE PERFORMANCE OF APPURTENANT WORK AND PROVIDING FOR FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF, AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Emministee of the Township of Springfield of the County of Union, New Jepsey as follows:

Jersey, as follows: a stewark shall be constructed along a portion of the northwesterly side South Spring-field Acquire, Declining at the westerly side of Hills ide Avenue, and extending thereform to a point 135 feet casterly from Essex Road. 2. Said aid wolk shall be constructed to a width of 4 feet and a thickness of 4 inches, excepting where said sidewalk crosses driveways, where the chickness shall be increased to 6 there were the chickness shall be increased to 6

That the sidewalk shall be con 3. That the sidewalk shall be con-bernoted-under-the-supervision of the Township Engineer and in accordance with plans and specifications dated June 22, 1956, prepared by Alfred H. Swenson. Township Engineer: said plans and specifications are now on file in the Office of the Township. Engineer, and are highly adopted for the purposes of carrying out the pro-visions of this confinence.

which of this ordinance.

4. The owners of properties fronting on said sidewalk shall have the right within thirty (30) days after receipt by them of notice of the pendency of this ordinance to install said sidewalk in front of their respective premises in the mother herein provided, at the cent and expense of said owners, and in the event said owners shall fall to make said installation within said period of thirty (30) days then said improvement shall be installed by the Township of Springfield and the cost thereof assessed against the owners as hereinafter provided. The cost of constructing so much of the said sidewalks as shall not be installed by the Countricting so much of the said sidewalks as shall not be installed by the countries at the owners expense and the proporties fronting on the same in proportion to their respective frontages thereon, in accordance with law.

5. So much of the other work required to be done appurtenant to the construction of the sidewalks.

with law.

5. So much of the other work required to be done appurtenant to the construction of the sidewalk as is not assessable to the abutting property purguant to R. S. 40795-1. et sequestion of the padd-for-by taxation at large.

6. To provide the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and obtarges incidental thereto, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$2,00.00, of which the sum of \$200.00 is appropriated to sum of \$2,00.00 with the sum of \$2,00.00 sums of which the sum of \$2,00.00 sums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as follows. For the performance of the appurtenant work \$2,000.00, and the sum of \$20.00 is estimated to be necessary for the following purpose:

estimated to be necessary for the fol-lowing purpose:

(a) Interest on said obligation to the extent permitted by law.

(b) Legal expenses, costs of issuing obligations authorized for such pur-poses, including printing and adver-tising of ordinances, resolutions, no-tices of sale and legal expenses.

7. The following matters are hereby determined-and-declared, as required by R. S. 40:1-1, et seq.:

(a) The-bonds-o- hand anticipa-tion notes of the Township of Spring-field are authorized to be issued in an amount net to exceed \$2.000.00 for the purposes herein expressed. purposes herein expressed.
(b) The maximum rate of interest, which wild bonds or bond authorpation notes shall bear shall not exceed 6%.

per annum:
(c) The period of usofulness of said improvement for which said bonds or bond anticipation notes shall be issued band anticipation notes shall be issued in ten (10) years.

(d) The supplemental debt statement required by R. S. 40:1-1, et seq has been duly-made and flied in the Office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the amount of \$2,000.00 and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance. will be within the debt limitation presorbed by the Lo-delt initiation presorbed by the Lo-

debt limitation prescribed by the Lo (e) Assessments to be levied against the property owners for the sidewalk to be constructed in accordance with the terms of this ordinance shall be paid in three (3) annual installments from the date of the confirmation of said assessments in the manner workled by the confirmation. of said assessments in the manner provided by law.

8. All other matters required with respect to carrying out the provisions of this ordinance shall hereafter—be determined by resolution of the Town-

Committee.
This ordinance shall take effect snip commutee.

9. This ordinance shall take effect
20 days after final passage and publioation thereof according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do
hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of
Springfeld in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 27, 1956, and that
the said Ordinance, shall be submutted for consideration and final
passage at a regular inecting-of, thesaid Township Committee to be held
on July 25, 1956, in the Springfield
Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at
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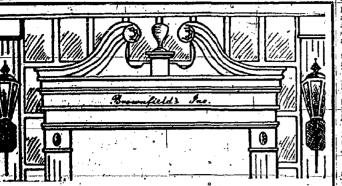
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The following communications were read and ordered filed:

Co. at thir bid of one per cent, due Nov. 26, 1955 and have had the proceeds credited to County of Union. Notes to the Summit Trust Committee.

Township of Union, requesting that "Keep-Right!-Signs-be-placed on Ivaliant Register recommending the storage of microfilmed rolls containing records and Bridges Committee.

Township of Union, requesting that the designation of Stuyvespath Ave. as a first paper.

Township of Union advicting that the designation of Stuyvespath Ave. as a "Through Street" is dedarded by the Township Committee but that various in the Road and Bridges Committee.

Township of Union, requesting that the designation of Stuyvespath Ave. as a "Through Street" is dedarded by the Township Committee but that various in the Road and Bridges Committee, approving 14 personnel actions in the Road Dept. Township of Union of Stuyvespath Ave. as a "Through Street" is dedarded by the Township Committee but that various in the Road Register of the Whole.

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Township of Union, advising that the designation of Stuyeesput Ave. as a "Through Street" is dealered by the Township Committee but that various irrects be excepted, was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Minule Culinctone of Union, expressing appreciation to Mr. Vandermoof for having a new hasdstone placed on her father's grave.

Elizabeth Public Schools, Irma H. Heyer, Principal, expressing apprecia-tion for the recognition of her father's Purchasing Committee Chairman, Purchasing Committee advising bids received for meat and ment products to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the period of June 6 to July 3, was referred to Board of Manngers and the Public Welfare Committee.

North Plainfield Public Schools, thanking this Board Jor making available, copies of Mr. Vanderhoof's "A Memorial Day Message to Our Children."

Singer Mig Co expressing that

Singer Mfg. Co. expressing their commendation and sincere thanks to Raymond J. Hergert.

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John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Discasses, enclosing resolution passed by the Board of Managers, accepting the meat bids for the period of June 6 to July 3, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Chairman, Purghasing Committee, advising of bids received for meat and ment products to be furnished to the County Jali for the month of June, was referred to Public Property Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office and Loyalty Ooth of Ervin S. Fulon as Judge of the District Court.

Miller Marine Motors of Linden asking—the—brick—fence—be—rembyed—infront of their lot on E. Elizabeth Ave., was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Township of Hillside, calling attentoments.

iront of their lot on E. Elizabth Ave. was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Township of Hillside, calling attention to the traffic congestion on N. Broad St. between Evans, Terminal Road and Ridgway Ave. was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Corp of Engineers of U. S. Army, advising that application has been made for a permit to install a submarine-pipe-line-in-Rahway-River-between City of Linden and Boro of Canterect, was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Township of Berkeley Heights, enclosing resolutions relating to speed limit and sign-marking recommendations along Dlamond Hill Road and Mountain Ave. was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

State Bureau of Traffic Safety, relative to Traffic Signs, at the intersection of Mountain Ave. Was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

State Highway Department, advising that the Commissioner approved the action takes by this Hoard in award-

Election Board, enclosing copy of two motions moved and approved by them relative to certain personnel actions, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Seate Bureau of Traffic Safety, relative To Speed Survey at Diamond Hill Road and Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights and New Providence, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Township of Berkeley Heights, enflowing resolution relative to the erection of proposed signalization at the intersection of Damond Hill Road and Valley Road, was: referred to

the intersection of Diamond Hill Road and Valley Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

City of Linden, advising that there is med for the removal of debris and cleaning of the Brook at the bridges crossing West Brook throughout the ath Ward was referred to Roads and

their Union, was referred to Committee of the Whole.

Annual report of the John E. Runnells Hospital was recedived and ordered filed.

Monthly reports of the County Tressurer, County-Physician, and Supt. of Weights and Measures, were received and ordered filed.

Report of Countitee on Roads and Bridges, relative to certain bids received, relative to Bridges and Storm Sewers.

Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, relative to bids received by the State for the Improvement of Raritan Road from Terrill Road to Lake Ave., Scotch Plains, Federal Aid Secondary Project and approving award of this contract by the State.

At this time Fracholder Herlich made a motion that the Board recess for a few minutes which motion was duly seconded-and-unendmounty-corried.

Upon reconvening, roll call showed nine members present.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoptions.

nine members present:

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) — Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bids for meat and meat products to the Country Joli for the month of June, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) — Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Dept, of Public Works was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) — Freeholder Hatfield for Public



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noficell unanimously adopted.

(8) — Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid D. Scatuorchio Construction Co. of Rahway jowest bidder at Sic. 46. Westfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted:

(9) — Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Road Contracting Co. of Westfield lowest bidder, at \$10.945 for construction of a new storm water sewer in LaGrande Ave. from Bridge west of Second St. to Martine Ave. Frawoodwas on roll call unanimously adopted.

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Newark, lowest older, at \$27,994.00, for the construction of a new storm water sewer in Martine or Park Ave., from Bridge No. 22 Scotch Plains to Coriell Ave., Fanwood, was on roll call unanimously ladopted. (11) — Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to deposit-886,-950 with the State Highway Dept. as

(12) - Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges, designating Stuyweaut Ave., a "Through Street" except at-certain intersections, was on voil call certain intersections, was on ton earl unanimpusly adopted.

(13] — Freeholder Hickok for Roads (13] — Freeholder Hickok for Roads work of repairing existing triple arch masonry bridge on South Broad St., over the Elizabeth River, Elizabeth, and authorizing final payment of \$1,-957.00 (60) days after date persof.

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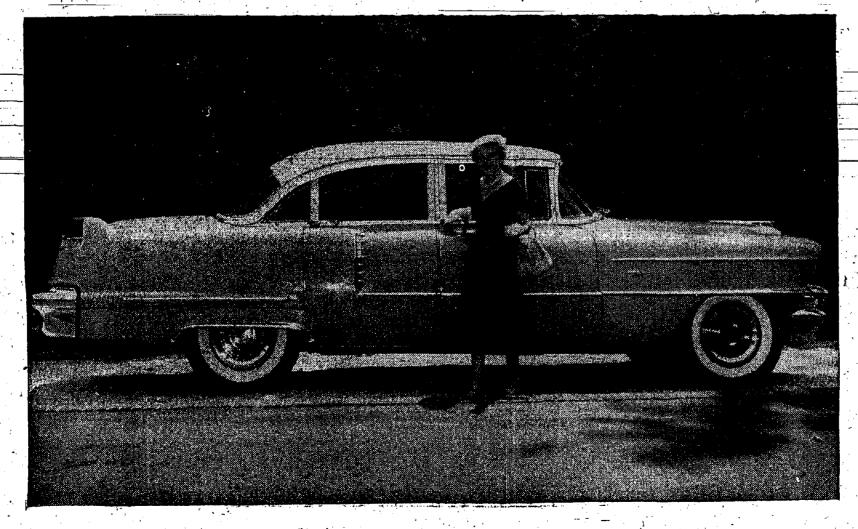
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Newark College of Engineering, Bible Group Sets by Dr. Herman A. Estrin and Mi. Richard D. Blanchard, faculty advisers. Four-Day Conclave

Harris C. Rawicz of 35 Rose ave- The Springfield Bible Study nue, was elected research editor group of Jehovah's Witnesses for 1956-57. Both students, majoring in electrical engineering, will which meets at 989 S. Springfield begin their sophomore year at avenue will share in preliminary operations to convert Jersey Durand, the holder of the \$500 City's Roosevett Stadium into a Van Siefert Scholarship, is presi-Center for Bible Education and dent of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Ministerial Training for their four collegiate journalism fraternity at NCE. Rawicz, winner of the day district convention July 19-Heathcote Scholarship at NCE this 22, Local witnesses will cooperspring, is active in cross country ate with other congregations in and track. Both students are forming a nucleus organization graduates of Jonathan Dayton Re-igional high school, Class '54. tions of convention equipment at tions of convention equipment at the -ball-park, -to -accommodate the needs of visiting delegates. Mr. James Turner, local spokesman, made the announcement not all members of the local group the opening session Thursday. Local witnesses are eagerly

tised public lecture by Mr. F. W.



THE HELPFUL CLUB. Organized only one wek, these four bright youngsters earned their right to the name of their club by collecting money in their immediate neighborhood for the First Aid Squad and the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The club collected \$16 from their neighborhood friends in the vicinity of Bryant avenue, \$8. to be contributed to each cause. From left to right Jane Feehan, 7½, and Donna one is planning to be on hand for Feehan, 61/2, both pupils at James Caldwell School and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feehan, of 34 Bryant Avenue; Elaine Smith, 9%, a niece visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of 17 Bryant Avenue. nticinating a full program to be and Leo Bowman, 10½, a sixth grader at James Caldwell, and son o climaxed by the widely adver-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 30 Bryant Avenue.

> Peace Will Come in Our Day." It Orleans, La. was announced that no Bible study meetings will be held at 989 S. The first WAVE officer of the Springfield avenue during the Medical Services Corps was orweek of the assembly from July dered to duty aboard the USS Hav-

Franz, Vice President, of the | On July 30, 1944, two motor Watchtower Bible & Tract Soci- torpedo boats purchased by ety, 3 p. m. Sunday, July 22, on WAVES through a \$2,000,000 war the subject: "Why Permanent bond drive were launched at New

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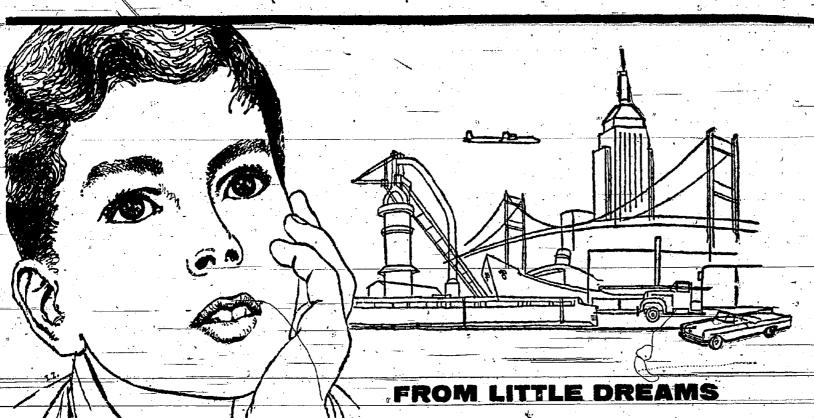
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A, OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of Jurie, A.D., 1958, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Harry, F. Cornwall and

Executors

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Joseph C, Cornwall tepairs and alterations. Call CR. -4006. After 6 P.M., call CR. 7-1662. SEWING, ALTERATIONS AND MEND-ING. DREWEL 5-3998. ALTERATIONS, cushions covered, etc. CR. 3-9102,

Joseph O. Cornwall, Atty. 25 Main St. Belleville, Nf J. a w 4 w Fees \$11.70

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2. NOTICE. LANDSCAPE GARDENER, Lawn care-by the month Repair and build new lawns. Top irreselng, re-seeding, fertilizing; also shrub work. Com-plete tree service. Free estimate. DRegel 6-2165.

The First National Bank of Spring-field, located in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, is closing its affats. All creditors of the Bank are, theyfore, hereby notified to present claims for payment to the undersigned at the principal office of the Bank, Morris and Flemer Avenues, Springfield, New Jersey, Robert S. Bunnell
Alexander E. Ferguson

AUDIT S. BUDDEN
Alexander E. Ferguson
Osrlyle H. Richards
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Youth League Stages "All-Star Game"

The Springfield Youth Baseball League staged an "All-Star" game on July 4th, with Walt Becker's "B" All-Stars, walloping the A's 16-7. The A's were managed by Jim Crowley, assisted by Coaches Bruno Becker, W Hummel, and Billy Buckalew. The winners were piloted by Walt Becker, Bob Iseley, Stickle and Haydu.

The All-Star game was fairly close for three innings, when the Iz Yablonsky, Ed Eppinger, Rob-"B's" staged an uprising, getting ert Potter, Walt Gurski, and Lou three hits; with as many walks, Cohen, to make a runaway of the game, The Minor Baseball League as they scored five runs. Prior

Chamber

Haydu's

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nion Co. Lumber

were trailing by one run. Hits by Focht, Gardella, and Weiss, featured this attack, with Focht and Weiss coming through with round trippers.

to this threat the ultimate victors

Errors and poor play made the victory easy for the "B's," although Raker Tonkin and Petie Coan were outstanding-in defeat. The winning pitcher was Don Weiss, with Billy Buckalew taking the loss for the A's. Both Fidler Cleaners Buckalew and Barry Becker, Scott's Excavating mainstays of their respective teams during the 1956 campaign, had sub-par performances.

The lineups-Franklin 1: 3 0 0 Francis 1b 1 Fre'dmn 2b 4 Baker ss Stickle as Gren'bg 1b Cyre 1b l'Konky 2b COTT & Sons. Hauling of any kind.

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is being extended by Stewart to all of the sponsors, for without their financial aid this program would not be possible. The following men who served as Managers and Coaches, giving up many evenings as well as Saturday mornings in an effort to provide a healthy program for the youth of Springfield are Robert Wittish, ter is open daily, except Mondays.

Dinner Served from

4:30 to 11 P. M.

ACTIVITIES

Denham Playground

Registration at Denham has reached 60 members, with a high daily attendance. A Safety Poster Contest was held last week with Susan Melick receiving 1st prize; Karen Farmer, 2nd. prize; Clair Ohamberlain, 3rd prize; Carol Wilson, 4th prize.

A Hobby Show will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., weather permitting, with various prizes. The equipment has already been placed with the addition of a Merry-Co-Round-as-one-of-the-major attractions.

AARON GARNER PLAYGROUND plays a nimportant part in de-veloping talent for the Major The elements seem to be conspir-ing against us as the season begins. We were only able to get in two days We were only able to ject in two days of playgraund activity (his week, Howerer, we feel sure that we'll soon be in full swing. Our registration has attendy reached 79.

In our poster contest on Tuesday the following children participated: Larry Weikins, Betty Weikins, Howard Green, Rurth Green, Vernon Weikins, Michael Parker, Wilbur Hill, and Ricky Eskin, Ruth Greene was first. League as well as teaching fundamentals to the youngsters in an effort to develop better talent. Springfield Youth Minor League (Final standings)

harry waskins second, that Beyly were kins third.

Next weeks on Wednesday we will-have a Hobby-Sow. Also during the week we will revise our baseball line-up to conform to the new age groups of 9, to 11 and 12 to 15. We're happy about the new set-up as 11 will en-able more oblidren to take part in the games.

Stamp Redemption Businėss Is Brisk

The fruits of the Triple-S stamp plan are being collected daily at the Springfield Dedemption Center. 269 Morris Ave. at a pace that has even veteran premium executives slightly surprised.

Mrs. Josephine Testa, manager of the local center, has revealed that over 250 premiums have been redeemed in the short period since the store's opening. June 29. In addition there have been thousands of people in and out of the for future redemption....

—A-glimpse-at-the-records-reveals Commerce captured the 1956 that people travel great distances Minor League Championship of to the center in Springfield, and the Youth League, dropping but that stamp collectors are aiming The minor league program was The lists shows that a great many people come from Morristown, Chathma, Plainfield, and points west and south of Springfield. This is to be expected since Triple-S has just opened a redemp-An open letter of appreciation tion center in Fairlawn and will soon open another in Bloomfield.

Ver few have redeemed their collection for "one" or "two" book premiums. Housewives seem to save for the more useful and decorative items such as pressure cookers, clocks, and lamps. The Springfield Redemption cen-

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PLAYGROUND

of these contests are as follows:

Best Potholders—1, Donald Schonleber, 2, Michael Barret, 3, Sam Piccone. Best Laniard—1, Donald Weiss
2, Elaine Fisher, 3, Billy Peacock
Department Contest, Company 2. Elaine Fisher. 3. Blip Feacock. Drawing Contest. Group 1—ages 7. and under: Betty Ann Owens. Kathy Piccone. Group 2—ages 10 and up: Domaid Weiss. Reneé Rajah. Arthur Morey, Bruce Osmulski, Arthur Savittieri.

A point system has been established again this year. The points are given out for participating in the playsounds activities. The yeaders in this field so far this year are: Donald Weiss, 450. Bonaid Gargano 193. Donald Schonieber 135, 'Arckis Fisher 32, and Elsaine Fisher 75.

All the boys at the playground were asked to tryout for positions on the baseball team. After several days of tryouts. 16 boys were chosen to represent Irwin in the inter-playground games. Those boys who made the team were:

tean were: Butch Arneld, David Bomisławski, Stuart Chesler, Herb Droishagen, Herbie Etzold, Artie Gerber, Michael

RKO PROCTORS

THE SHOCK OF A BRASS.

Purro, Richie Purro, Ronni Lennie Schaffenberger, Donald Weiss On Tuesday, July 3, the boys playe a game against the boys from Hen shaw Avenue playground losing by a score of 4 to 2, A game is scheduled to be played with Regional this week. A tetherball commament was held

TEMPLE BETH AIM DAY CAMP
The Day Camp of Temple Beth Ahm
located on Baltusrol Way started its
second season on July 2. Attending the
camp this year are the following children from Springfield: Robert Breler,
David Gershen, David Gurian, Gary
Jacobson, Eric Krueger, Kenneth Max,
Stanley Yablousky, Richard Sklar,
Eugene Johnson, Meryl Boydman, San,
Gershwin, Susan Fried, Marjorle
Fried, Toby Kaplan, Adrienne Marder, Elaine Parlman, Celese Neibart,
Marcia Spigel, Carol Spigel, Sherry
Spigel, Joyce Stern, Lynn Stem and
Susan Johnson.

Attending the nursery day camp are
the following: Irene Ginter, Shelley
Ruthow, Susan Shaffer, Ellen Krueger,
Penny Simon, Steven Max and Shirley Weinberg. The nursery day camp
is new this year. It is in session five,
afternoons a week from 1:00 until
4:30.
The campers have been swimming FUN for ALL AGES **BOWCRAFT'S** WOODLAND

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30.

The campers have been swimming area times at Mt. Kemble Swim Club a forristown. The goal of the swim regram is to have every child swim and dive before the first month of the second is the second.

and dive before the first month of the season is over.

The arts and craft's program at the day camp is under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, of Springfield. The campers have 'already' completed such projects as laniards, pot inciders, raffia projects, aprons, etc.

A ween's roast lunch was held at the camp on Wednesday, July if. The campens enjoyed their hot dogs, petato chips, punch and watermelou.

The camp is directed by Sidney Krueger, assisted by Spring Feldman, Phyllis Kaplan and Roberta Kappy steather, all of Springfield.

Parents assisting with the camp Program are Mrs. David Kaplan and Mrs. Seymour Merder.

Invite Street Playeround

Irwin Street Playground
The Irwin Street playground has a
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aul Douglas — John Derek

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on Monday of this week. The boys and dirls were divided into two age groups. The group I winners consisting of ages, I-ld eras I. Burch Arnold, 2. John Schrieber, 3. Kenneth Weiss. The group II winners, ages II and the are: 1. Donnie Weiss, Norman Lawn, Richle Purro. A hobby Show is scheduled for Wednesday of this week and a pet show for Wednesday of next week.

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IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD IN THE COUNTY-OF UNION
AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THERE-

RE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, as

Ollows:
The above entitled ordinance ismended and supplemented as follows:
1. Section 4-B-420, LOT, WIDTH OF, 1. Section 4-B-420, IOT, WIDTH OF, is amended to read as follows: Section 4-B-420, IOT, WIDTH OF. The dimension measured at the front building line after due allowance for a required front yard.

2. A new section shall be added between Sections 19-B-50 and 19-B-60,

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to be known as 19-B-55, to be captioned "Detached Business Signs, and to read as follows:

Section: 19-B-55: DETACHED BUSI-NESS Signs Any detached business sign not placed on or attached to the facade of a building must be five (5) feet clear of the ground and shall have a vertical dimension not in excess oif fifteen (15) feet; said aign shall not exceed twenty-four (24) square feet in area and must be located wholly within property lines. All other zoning references to business signs recited in the Zoning Ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of Section 19-B-55 shall be construed to apply only to-those business signs which are attached to the facade of a building and not to the detached business signs herein provided for.

3. Section 20-E-10 (b) is amended 3. Section 20-E-10 (b) is amended to read as follows:
Section 20-E-10 (b). In cases where such nonconforming use is of a structure designed for such use, when it has been voluntarily discontinued for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months.

Section '20-E-20: 'A nonconforming section 20-E-20: A Rollcontribution use that has been abandoned as herein defined shal not thereafter be reinstated except by appropriate application to the Board of Adjustment in the manner provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Wordmington do

In the manner provided by the highest of the comments of the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 11, 1956, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the submitted for considerablon and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township-Committee to be held on Wednesday, July 25, 1956, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance, Electione H. Worthington Township, Clerk

ORDINANCE ABUTTING UPON LOTS 40 and 41 IN BLOCK 61, and LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN FRONT OF AND ABUTTING UPON LOTS 1A. 2 and 2A, IN BLOCK 33, AS SAID BERKELEY ROAD AND SAID LOTS

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SHIP. UNION COUNTY, N. J."
DATED DECEMBER 20, 1954 MADE BY ARTHUR H. LENNOX & SON, ENGINEERS & SURVEYORS, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. AND FILED, IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF UNION COUNTY ON APRIL 13, 1955 AS MAP NO 420-E. WHEREAS, that portion of Berkeley Road hereinafter described has been dedicated to the Township of Springfield as a public road by the filing of a certain map entitled "Revised Map of Spring Gardens. Section C. Springfield, Township, Union County, N. J. December 20, 1954" which said map was recorded in the Union County Register's Office on April 13, 1955, and WHEREAS, Spring Gardens inc. the owners and developers of the lands reflected on the revised map of Spring Gardens aforesaid, have applied to the Planming Board and the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for a realignment of a portion of Berkeley Road hereinafter more particularly described; and heve offered to dedicate said Berkeley Road as realigned as and for a public street, said realignments, being more specifically reflected on a certain map entitled "Revision of Spring Gardens, Section C. Spring-Tiend Township Union Co., N. J., Tune 18; 1956, which said map has been approved by the Planning Board and approved by the Planning Board and

of Spring Gardens, Section C. SpringTielu Township, Union So., N. S., Yune
18; 1956," Which said map has been
approved by the Planning Board and.
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield, and
WHEREAS, the realignment of Berkeley Road will provide adequate and
necessary street access for the lots
abuting on said road hereinaster more
specifically identified, and
WHEREAS, by reason of the premises aforesaid that portion of Berkeley Road reflected on the filed map
aforesaid abuting the lots hereinafter more specifically described is
not necessary for use, as a public
highway and its yacation as such
and release and extinguishment of
the public rights arising therein from
whe dedication aforesaid is not derogation of the fubblic interest.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by
the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union,
as follows:

SECTION 1. That that portion in

the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, as follows:

SECTION 1. That that portion of Berkeley Boad located immediately in front of and abutting upon Lots 40 and 41 in Block ct, and located immediately in front of and abutting upon Lots 1A, 2 and 2A, in Block 33, as said Berkeley Road and said lots and blocks are set forth on a mapentiated Thevised Map of Spring Gardens, Section C, Springfield Township, Union County, N, J." dated December 20, 1954, made by Arthur H, Lennox & Son, Engineers & Surveyors, Springstield, N. J., and filled in the Office of the Register of Union County on April 13, 1955 as Map No. 420-E, be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That the public rights arising from the dedication of aforesaid portion of Berkeley Road as hereinhefore designated in Scotton 1 hereof, be and the same are hereby released, vacated and extinguished.

SECTION 3. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after first reading and publication in accordance with law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do Preserver

lication in -accordance with law.

I. Eleonore H. Wonthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Suste of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 11, 1956, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, July 25, 1956, in the

Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Electioner H. Worthington Township Clerk: 2

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Said plans, and specifications may by examined at the Office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J. and a copy of the

tained from the Architest, William U. Chirgotis, at his office, 968 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N. J. upon depositing with the architect aforesaid.

the sum of \$25.00 for each set of plans or specifications, which amount will be refunded to all bidders who submit bids and return the plans and specifications in 500d condition within five days after bids are received.

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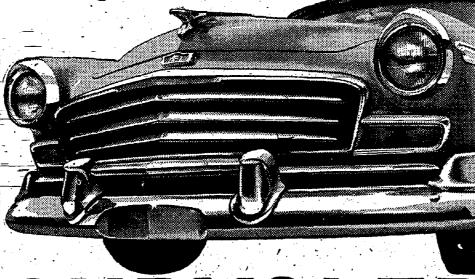
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