Angleton Wil

Start Work on

Project Soon

Work on Springfield's new-

est, lush garden apartment

project which is to be con-

structed in_the_high_section-

of Shunpike Road, will be

started within a few weeks."

Announcement was made

yesterday by Nicholas Angle-

ton, who has given Spring-

field such fine properties as

Short Hills Village and Gen-

eral Greene Village, that all

the "loose ends have been tied

together—that all mortgage

and financing problems have

been solved - and the only

thing to wait for are some few-

legal details to be worked

Application has been made to

the Planning Board for a slight

change in the original plans which will permit Angleton to

start construction of the first unit

A public hearing on this change

is scheduled for Thursday, De-

cember 13, 1956, at 8 p.m. but no

opposition is expected since Angleton's entire plan has been

approved by Springfield's various

The entire garden apartment

bitious development with the first

rooms. This garden apartment

vill be of the most modern con-

struction, fully air conditioned.

with swimming pool for the en-

Plans for the first section of

146 unils have already been drawn

of modern living.

out with the Township."

of 146 families.

THIS WEEK

WELL DESERVED VICTORY

Members of the Springfield Regional football team who aimed everything at that one traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Rahway, are eating steaks tonight as guests of a very happy and grateful Bocsters Club. The column by Milt Farb in the sports pages of the Elizabeth Journal tells the story and covers all the sentimental approaches, as follows:

Just two weeks ago, a message reached this department from the Springfield Regional High School Boosters' Club. "Our football team hasn't won any games this seawrote Eddie Hoffert, one of the club's main movers, "but we're still going to give the kids their annual steak

That announcement came right after Springfield's Center, Mountain Avenue Bulldogs had lost their eight straight game. In eight con- and the Route 22 retail estabtests, the apparently hapless Springfielders had scored a lishments where the sales are mere 28 points while yielding the opposition 203 points, already ahead of normal. Not since 1942 had a Springfield football team been kicked around that badly.

Butdespite their deficienc es this season, Coach Mike tion in the General Greene Shop-Suchena's footballers had the comforting feeling of knowing that their followers hadn't deserted them. It's always nice to know you've got some friends when you're down and out.

Encouragement That Mends Broken Spirits

In fact, such encouragement usually mends broken spirits and leads to happier days. Which is exactly what happened in Rahway on Thanksgiving Day. These "downand-out" Bulldogs suddenly snapped out of their lethargy, had some fancy biting to go along with their bark, and turned in a startling 19-14 victory over the once-beaten Rahway team which had been favored to win by four or

So now the Boesters' Club dinner, slated tonight ing a very wide selection to all. (Thursday) at Old Orchard Inn, Route 22, Springfield, is Extra personnel has been hired going to be a whale of a party after all. Anytime a Springfield team beats Rahway on TurkeyDay, it's real cause for ing. celebration—even if the Bulldogs are undefeated going into

Let's review more of the Boosters' Club letter written two weeks ago. "The good people of the Springfeld district aren't moaning because the football team is being lampbasted unmercifully, but just waiting, as we know Christmas items much earlier they'll be back to be ranked among the best in the state.

"The Regional Booster Club recognizes the hard work of the footballers and especially the spirit of the kids. We know every kid likes to play on a winning team, but these Regional players never gave up this season, even when Greene Shopping Center, spill they trailed by several touchdowns."

They'll All Join in the Celebration

The Boosters' Club didn't give up on its boys, and the boys didn't let down the club, after all. Every member of the grid squad-varsity, junior varsity and freshmen, plus the coaches and team managers—will join in the happy ending tonight.

. There should be booster clubs like this in every municipality in the county. They do what their name im-

Asan extra added attract on for the gridders, the Regional Boosters have lined up two of the New York pro tracted to have the Xmas lighting Giants' outstanding players — Rosey Grier of Linden and all along Morris avenue on both Alex Webster of Kearny — as guest speakers. All this and sides of the street.

WHO HAS THE ANSWER TO THIS ONE?

Under his own heading "What is Happening to Springfield's 100 percent Americans," T. M. O'Connell, Sr. of 132 Pitt Road, has sent a letter he would like published in the Springfield Sun. O'Connell is a card-carrying union man and believes in complying with organized labor rules. Here

"It is not bad enough that all these new homes are being built with non-union labor but they also work on Thanksgiving Day!

What is happening to our American holidays? "I hope some of the Town Fathers would pass an ordinance prohibiting construction work on Sundays and holidays in this historical town. We also have the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in town. Yet a large development in Springfield has carpenters working away for the Almighty Dollar.

"These men are not from Springfield. This is not

emergency work.". (Signed) T. M. O'Connell, Sr.

We don't know what the situation is here in the matter organized labor but Mr. O'Connell appears to be disturbed and the letter above might help clear up the question.

GOVERNOR MEYNER DOESN'T THINK SO.

This brings up another matter—the campaign against Sunday selling. The Union Register reported last week that "Governor Robert B. Meyner told a conference of weekly newspaper editors in Trenton that he sees I'ttle chance of legislation, closing non-essential establishments, being adopted.'

The Governor said he doubted if such legislation would be adopted because of the discriminatory clauses it would have to contain.

The Governor said the Sunday closing of non-essential businesses is sought by large stores in cities who, he said, are closed Sunday and feel they are suffering because highway stores remain open that day for business. He said one of the contentions of the large stores is that they not only are Icsing Sunday sales revenues but are also paying heavier taxes than the highway merchants.

The Governor said any legislation closing stores on Sunday would meet strong opposition from New Jersey seashore communities, where concessionaires pay heavy rents they hope to recoup from Saturday and Sunday shore visi-

He said that if exceptions are made so that those boardwalk stores could remain open, the legislature could of Mrs. B. Borrus, 92 Wentz ave (Continued on Page 8)

The SPRINGFIELD SUN has won another ribbon in the annual state-wide contest at the 35th annual Better Newspaper Institute of the New Jersey Press Association, held recently.

The Springfield Sun was awarded second place for display advertising for suburban weekly newspapers in the Sun's circulation class. Carteret Press won first prize in display advertising.

Four ribbons were won by the Springfield Sun in last year's state-wide contests, taking FIRST PLACE HONORS in Front Page Excellence, FIRST PLACE in Classified, THIRD PLACE HONORS in General Excellence and THIRD PLACE in Social Page.

Look for Big Xmas Buying Season Here

Holiday shopping volume in Springfield is expected to break all records if the early retail buying is any indication of what is to come in the next

Optimism regarding the active holiday volume was voiced by several merchants on Morris Avenue, in the General Greene Shopping

Robert Davidson, general manager of the J. J. Newberry operaping Center, says there is no question that our sales this yearand sales generally in-Springfieldwill run far in advance of last year. Consumers are buying much earlier this year and we find that shoppers are coming to Springfield from Union, Mountainside, Westfield, Summit, Millburn, Short Hills and even from Maplewood and the Oranges_

"We have prepared ourselves for this unusual rush by replenishing our stocks and bringing to our store all the latest goods givto take care of the holiday buy-

Expect Big Season

Chamber of Commerce President "Ike" Freedman also announced that Springfield is in for its greatest year of business. People are beginning to buy their this year," said Freedman, "and we are happy to see so many new faces_walking_into_our_Morris and Mountain avenue stores. Shoppers, attracted to the General over into the other retail establishments and all of them report very active buying."

Mr. Freedman also announced that the new Xmas lights, installed by the Chamber of Commerce in Morris Avnue, will be turned on in a few days which should add considerably to the holiday spirit in Springfield, Instead of strands of lights across Morris avenue at a few places, the Chamber, this year, con-

Merchants and local industries costs of lighting up Morris avenue | car tracks . . . for the holidays and the response has been very gratifying, according to Freedman.

"We have received checks to help pay for these lights from a great many merchants on Morris Avenue," said the Chamber of Commerce president "and we hope to have a response from all of them- from every store on the avenue in the-next few days. We believe the expense of giving Morris avenue this real, warm holiday mood should be borne by all (Continued on Page 8)

Woman Voters to See Film on Dec. 6



Mrs. Charles Danziger

On December 6, the Individual Libertie: Committee of the Spring. ield League of Women Voters wil hold a unit meeting at the home will present the "Oppenheimer' film strip consisting of an inter view between Ed Murrow and Dr Robert Oppenheimer, famed atomic scientist - after the latter's dismissal from his government post Following the film, Mrs. Charles

cerning safeguards under our pres ent- program, that would prevent such an occurrence from happen ing today. All League members are urged to attend this vital meet

Danziger will lead a discussion con

project calls for 370 units but Mr. PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Garden Department at the Methodist Church on Thursday, December 6 from 12:00 noon Angleton will start the very am-Group of Springfield's Woman's Club working on items to-be sold to 7:30 p.m.

Still Hasn't Sent Answer

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1956

Highway Gommissioner store of exciting girt tems to Dwight R. G. Palmer in Trenton. -

letter stated that many complaints had been received regarding the ex- practical items for one's own use. posed trolley rails in Morris avenue . . . that the police de thing different in the line of food, partment reported three bad the International Relations Deare cooperating in paying for the MINUTES caused by these

But, as this is being written (November 27, 1956) there hasn't even been the courtesy of a reply. The urgent letter also asked for a conference with you concerning the removal of the-dangerous tracks . . . at a time and place most convenient to you . . . But Commissioner Palmen hasn't had time-to "discuss the

maller".

Which means that Springfield is aced with another Winter of skidding-another season of accidents because of these obsolete and exposed trolley tracks.

AGREES WITH US Even Mr. Palmer knows that

he rails have been causing acdents and his letter of June 20. 1955 stated that "we are duly conscious-of-the-need-of-executing-REGULATIONS ARE MATERI-ALLY CHANGED: IN OTHER WORDS NO PARKING ON MOR-RIS AVENUE."

That letter was addressed to Mayor Binder in June of 1955 and it is now practically the end (Continutd on Page 7)

Judge Corrects Mistake in Sun

The following letter was received by the Springfield Sun from Magistrate Houry C. McMullen of Springfield's Municipal Court which is self explanatory: Editor, Sun:

Your issue of last Wednesday, Nov. 21, stated "Girl Fined for Jaywalking."

In order that the public might be completely advised I wish to call attention to the fact that the defendant was a woman 60 years of age, a trained nurse, and certainly not a girl in the ordinary sense. Furthermore she pleaded guilty and paid a minimum fine rather than stand trial. The summens was issued by a State Trooper.

Very truly yours. HENRY C. McMULLEN.

Highway Boss Christmas Bazaar to Be Held at Methodist Church

Final plans are being made for the Christmas Bazaar By Club Women to be even by the Ways and Means Committee of the Spring By Club Women field Woman's Club on Thursday, December 6, at the Springfield Methodist Church, at Main Street and Academy Green, from 12:00 to 7:30 p.m. The departments which are Springfield's governing participating will have their booths gaily decorated in dating from the Renaissance Pe dated July 30, 1956, to State store of exciting gift items to help members and friends presented by the Music Departure re-subdividing the property, account of the Springfield Woman's continuous of the Springfield Woman's

> Most of the articles for sale are handmade, and there will be many new gift suggestions, as well as For those interested in some-

nartment will offer imported food stuffs, such as tea, candies, jelly, etc. Along the same line, the American Home Department will have a cake sale, and the public is advised to come early in order to take advantage of these delicions home-baked cookies and cakes. Chairman of the American Home Department, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, announces that their booth will also feature such items as covered coat hangers, toaster and mix-master covers, pot holders, crocheted cocktail napkins, tally cards, boys' and girls' ap- EVERYBODY'S INVITED. Mrs. rons, bean bags, various knitted articles, and decorated candles,

as well as plain candles. Among the gifts offered by the Church next Thursday, Dec, 6. Music Department are Christmas candy and lovely aprons, which Mrs. Stanford Hettinger and he members have made.

Mrs. Merton D. Williams ad such a project at the earliest vises that the Art Department's possible date. HOWEVER, LET booth is the place to visit to find ME SAY THAT THOUGH WE a gift for "the gal who has every COULUD COMPLETE THE JOB: thing". The members have dec-BY SEPTEMBER OF THIS YEAR exated many luxury and practical WE WOULD BE UNWILLING To. items, such as eigacette and match DO SO UNLESS YOUR PARKING | boxes, salad sets, combs, and in numerable shell-trimmed novelties. Also, they will feature beautifully-decorated Christmas balls.

For decorating purposes, as well as new gift ideas, the Garden Department can offer many items. Small Alu-Foil bells and Christmas trees have been made by the members, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer, as well as silver and gold with pine cones, and gilded pine (Continutd on Page 7)

Legion Auxiliary Plans 3rd Dance

The executive board of the Plans were discussed for their 1957, at the Blue Shutter Inn.

its regular meeting with county officers as special guests. The speaker for the evening will be Miss Recommendation of the speaker for the spe Miss Rosemary Bednarik who will speak about her trip to Girls' local residents that size and Auxiliary sponsors a girl each packages vary according to place

section of 146 family units or 602 Musical Show Is Scheduled ants, back entrances and many other attractive features. Angleten plans to "even out-do" the many comforts he gave Short Hills Village with play areas, limousine service and other idea

held Wednesday evening, Decembe directed by Mrs. Mary Depperill accompany the group. ecorated for the occasion.

have been sent to State Officers and to Presidents of the Fifth Disality committee.

'Mail, Early For Christmas" campaign, Postmaster A. V Del Vecchio says if you will follow these three simple rules, all of your gifts can be delivered before Christmas cornucculas which will be filled Day! WRAP THEM SE-CURELY, ADDRESS THEM CORRECTLY, AND MAIL THEM EARLY."

Edwin G. Davenport, chairman of

Amplifying these rules, the Postmaster said, "Avoid the risk of mailing poorly wrapped packages. Use corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that 21 Edgewood avenue on Tuesday. should be stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the of complaints," this official stated. forthcoming Third Annual Dance
—to be held Friday, January 25, cord and craft adhesive tape will

The Postmaster also reminds -The American Legion weight limitations for parcel post

and actual work will be under way as soon as the Planning ment of the Springfield Woman's cording to Mr. Angleton's state-Club at their next meeting to be ment yesterday. ber 5th at the Edward V. Walton School. Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger, chairman of the Department, has announced that the program will man, who is Music Director in the schools, and Mrs. John Trout The uditorium will be attractively

Also, the Sixth Federation Guest Day-will be observed at the December meeting, and invitations trict Clubs and their guests. The Club will be honored to have as speaker the State President, Mrs. Charles S. Sanborn of Glen Ridge Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Adolf Sisum and the Hospi

The Art Department (Handithe Woman's Club Chirstmas Ba. crafts) will hold its next meeting 30 YEARS SERVICE — Christian zaar to be held in Methodist on December 3 at the Cannon Ball Anderson of 32 Lyons place, recent House, where the members will ly received the 30 years service work on creations for the bazear award at Esso Standard Oil Com-Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Bryant pany, Bayway Refinery, Linden. Haas, Mrs. Russell D. Post, and Mrs. Adolf Sisum.

> A-great_deal of work has gone into preparations for the forth coming bazaar by all of the de partments which are participating in it, and they will have a fabulous store of gifts for sale on De-cember 6th. Come by with your teria after all the masses on Sunfriends for a snack and an after day, December 2.

noon of pleasant shopping! your cooperation on his 1956 at the Fish Pond, where they are Gladys Howarth, Violet Reutsch. sure of "catching" a gift they will Ann Marzloff, Betty Koptish, Sally

Altar Society to

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Catholic Church will

Mrs. John Bradley, chairlady, Younger Set" will be entertained will be assisted by Mesdames Bandomer, and Mary Salmon.

Garbage Service Target Of Many Complaints Here

James Petrozello Company, scavenger contractors for Springfield, may be headed for trouble in the Township unless they do something to stop the increasing number of complaints being made to the Board of Health regarding the garbage service.

While it is conceded that many of the complaints are every package is tied with strong not justified, said one Township official, so many of them American Legion Auxiliary met at cord. Insure your parcels. Cartons have to be brought to the attention of the Health Board, the home of Mrs. Segurd Holme, containing several gift packages the situation calls for immediate action.

"There has been an avalanche "We have found many instances heavy wrapping paper, strong where the garbage was not properly prepared or placed at the curb too late for collection. But the chief source of trouble is the fact that Township officials are having difficulty making contact with the Petrozello officials. Some one answers the telephone but we cannot get the man we want. The

send telegrams, adressed to the executives of the scavenger concern, demanding that certain abuses be eliminated." Many Complaints

According to this source of information, the many complaints received are, of grave concern since they include refusal to pick up garbage, speeding the scav-(Continued on Page 8)



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Local Realtors to Convene

Benjamin J. Chadwick, Robert S. Bunnell, and Ann Sylvester will

be among the local realtors at-

tending the 40th Annual Conven-

tion of the New Jersey Associa-

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LA TRAVIATA (Verdi). Car-

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WALTZES BY THE STRAUSS.

Long Play (LM-2028) :

THE CONCERTO, Rubinstein

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THE VAGABOND KINS (Friml).
Oreste, Jean Fenn. Music from film! Long Play (LM-2004)

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lantic City this week.

Mrs. Edgell Dies At Sixty-Four

Mrs. Florence Palmer Edgell, 53 Park lane, died suddenly on Monday, November 19 at Overlook Hospital at 64. She was executive director and home serv ice chairman of the Millburn Short Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The widow of William T. Edgell Jr., Mrs. Edgell was born in New York and had lived here 11 years. Before that, she lived in Schenectady and later in Maplewood for 15 years. She was graduated from Barnard College in

She was president of the Panhellenic Assn. and of the College Club, both of Schenectady, and was a member of the College of the Oranges, Barnard Club of New Jersey and Chi Omega National Sorority. She became interested in Red Cross work during World War II, when she was active in home service work She leaves a son, David P. of Campbell, Calif.; a brother, Lester Palmer, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Bates, both of Bethel Conn., and two grandchildren.

Rev. Jacob Trapp of the Community Church of Summit conducted services on Friday, November 23, in Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris avenue, Springfield.

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Give Em Watts Rt. 22 Racers Gave 'Em Films

Members of the "Give Em Watts" Society of the Children of the American Revolution enjoyed films and a discussion on conservation at their meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. S.

Stevens, 778 Mountain avenue. The discussion was led by Charles Stevens, a member of the group and State Chairman of Conservation.—The films, "Adventures of Junior Raindrop" and "Extra Forest Dollars." were loaned to the Society by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service Di-

Jeffrey Manuel, local Junior President, presided at the meeting. Plans for future programs were discussed and some of the objectives of the Society were out-

Mrs. R. B. Champlin is the Senior President of the Society. She represents the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of tion of Real Estate Boards in At- the American Revolution, who sponsor the Society.

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any \$1.49 for such 45 EP, \$3.98 for such Long Play record

Lose Licenses

Two North Plainfield vouths were fined and had their licenses revoked in Municipal Court Monday evening by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on charges of speeding on Route-22. Police told Mr-

Mullen that the pair was racing. -One-of the youths, J. Allen Wilson, 21, was fined \$20 and his license was revoked 30 days. The other, John Griesmeyer, 19, paid \$15 and his license was suspended for six months.

Griesmever was fined an additional \$20 for not having an inspection-sticker.

They were arrested Nov. 19 by Patrolman Leslie Bell, who told the court that the duo appeared to be racing. The youths denied didn't know each other.

No coronation ceremony is held for the reigning sovereign of The Netherlands. The king or queen is inaugurated in accordance with the nation's constitution.

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Orch. Stirring tropical tunes; Long Play (LM-1994) []; also on 45 EP []

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they were racing and said they wandowski opened his suburban branch store here Saturday with a full day of giving away gifts and meeting new customers. His store, Wesley Jewelers at 173 Mountain avenue, is a branch of his Newark main office. Lewandowski has found during his first few days that his location near Regional High School is causing a big run on school rings and school supplies. So he is putting in a big stock.

Auction to Be Feature Of St. Stephens Fair

In conjunction with the Olde Village Fair at St. Stephen's Church on Friday, November 30, an auction will be held at 8 p.m. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson will be the auctioneer and among the items to be auctioned will be erticles from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Hong Kong, Bonn, Germany, New Mexico, China and San Francisco.

Fair hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. with a snack bar for lunch and supper, and tea in the

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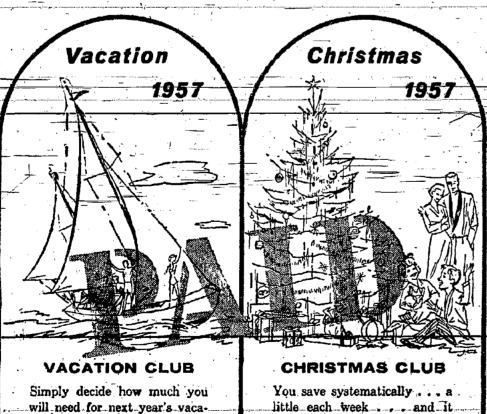
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Topping the social events of the ! Michigan Woods on Nov. 17th. 11 127 Bryant Ave. were bosts during M. Biddleman of 122 Mapes Ave. manager of the Kraydon Golf. The principle of radar first was past week are all the wonderful was the largest deer reported this, the Thanksgiving helidays to Mr | recount events of their recent Thanksgiving parties and family year to the Michigen Conservation Suggests Involves and sister ingatherings enjoyed by our Spring Dept, up to that date. (For those law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sage public. Among their many inter- Fire Alarm Co. in Massachusetts U.S. Navy ordered it for ships in Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollacek as I am about hunting the ing the eventful 5 day reunion the Dominican Republic's famous of 115 Bryant Ave. and their chil- "points" refer to the number of they visited the United Nations World's Fair. The Biddlemans

dren. Priscilla and Edgar, mo-points on the deer's antlers). tored to Buffalo, N. Y. to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Pollacek's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Road was not to be outdone by Mrs. Wilson Pollacek.

Elton Insley of 26 Cottler Ave.

of you who may be as ill informed ser of Lexington, Kentucky, Durg esting evperiences was a visit to and the C-O-Two Corp. in Newark, 1936;

George C. Rau of 26 Beverly hunting trip to Greenpond. Maine, nounce the birth of their daughter Mr. Rau shot a 9 point Buck.

Don't forget to stop at the P. f. A. shot an 8 point Buck in the North Cake Sale to be field on Nov. 30th

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"Mr., and Mrs. Naum Gershwin a fellow hunter. On a two week of 258 Morris Ave. happily an-21 at Overlook Hospital weighing 10 h. lbs. The Gershwins are also parents of a son, Zelman, age 9 2 years old.

Mrs. W. A. Wooten of Eastman. Georgia is visiting with her daugh-Ter and sen in law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lindauer of 74 Wentz Ave. Mrs. Wooten plans to remain until after the Christmas holidays.

and Paul Van Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness of Alvin Terrace, spent three days at the Bishop's Convocation held at the Trinity Methodist Church in Albany, They attended many lectures dealing with all branches of the ministry such as the Armed Forces, mental hospitals, prisons, and, of course, regular church ministerial work. The young men. both of whom plan to enter the ministry, were sponsored by Rev. Dr. Marvin Green of the Spring field Methodist Church,

Marjoric Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fried of 15 Glenview drive, will celebrate her 9th birthday on Nov. 30th at a party attended by her friends.

Mr. andMrs. Marvin H. Strauss of 15 Berkeley Road are among the newcomers, to Springfield having moved here from Newark. They have three youngsters > Marsha age 8 years, Linda Susan age 312, and Arthur Lee age 9 months. Mr. Strauss is a C.P.A. with offices in Millburn.

Other recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenfelt of 18 Berkeley Road, formerly of Irvington. Their two daughters are Rhonda age 812 years and Sharon

Leonard Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitlock of 382 Morris Ave., has returned_home Former Newarkers, Mr. and from Overlook Hospital and is siding at 78 frwin St. The Dwy- garten class at James Caldwell was 65.

The urge to travel really takes | ago. Mr. and Mrs. David Sageser of hold when you hear Mr. and Mrs. and attended a performance of also flew to Haiti where they crammed several days' activities into six gay hours,

Helping Charla Haas blow out the candles on her 41st birthday Laye Rachel, on Wed., November, cake on November 24 were Bobby Sachs, Henry Zachau, Leigh Blair, Linda Platt, Karen Snead, Randy Stee, Chris Berg, and Perry Creede, Charla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryant Haas of 36 Edgewood Ave.

George Champlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of 131 Bryant Ave., has returned to Brown University, Providence, R. I. (where he is enrolled in his Ronald Barz, son of Mr. and Freshman year) after spending Mrs. W. Barz of 511 Meisel Ave. the Thanksgiving holidays with his family.

> Recently & George and a fellow student were entered in the No. 1 Boat in the Freshman Regatta in the Charles River in Boston. His boat compiled enough points for Brown University to win the Nickerson Trophy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Champlin also have reason to be proud of their 12 year old daughter, Sally Ann, who is a student at the Kent Place School, A member of the Essex Skating Club which skates at the Shadybrook Rink in Livingston, Sally Ann is mastering all the intricacies of figure skating.

SON TO LOWERYS

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowery of Union announce the birth of a son, Mark Roland Lowery, born at Overlook Hospital on November 17. Mrs. Lowery is the former

Harry Sautter Dies Sunday

ornamental iron supply firm in Springfield, died last Sunday at

Mr. Sautter was born in New-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada Vogeler Saulter; a daughter, Mrs. William J. Flamme of West Chester. Pa.; a brother. George F. Sautter of Red Bank, and two grandchildren.

his home at 40 Marcy Ave. He Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian ed recently into the Newark Church, Newark, conducted the College of Engineering Circle of services on Wednesday at the Omicron Delta Kappa, according Smith and Smith (Suburban) Fu- to Professor Edward Miller, fac-Michael Latz of Springfield, Mr. is Marion of Afarion's Beauty ark and had lived in New Eng. Smith and Smith (Suburban) Fu- to Professor E Dwyor recently retired Gross the Shop) fore moving to Springfield 12 years, Springfield, Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

recount events of their recent Club in Los Angeles and had also recognized in 1922 by Dr. A. Hoyt college all leaders in the various week's trip to the Dominican Re- been employed by the Gamewell Taylor and Leo C. Young and the forms of student activities.

Springfield Men Into Fraternity

lan Godfrey Durand of 162 Short Illis avenue and Harris C. Rawicz Dr. Arthur Northwood of the of 35 Rose avenue were both elect-

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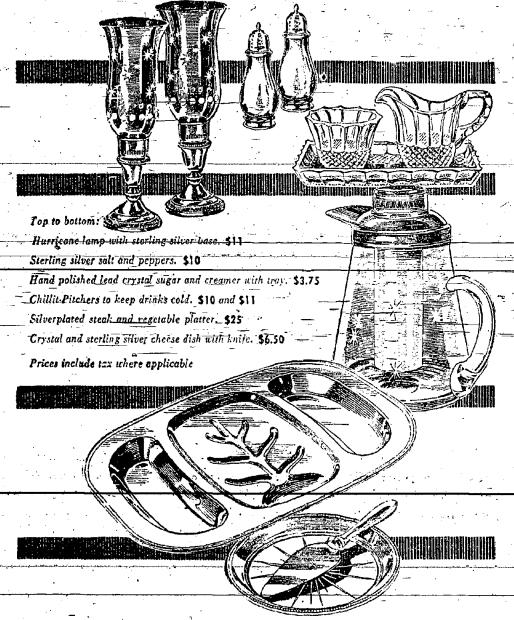
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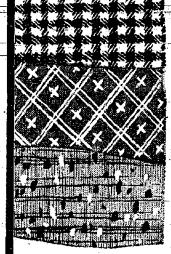
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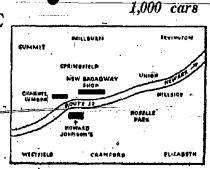
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Mrs. John S. Polacek, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Joanne Polacek, niece of thebride, was flower girl. Carl Nauerz served as best man for his brother, and a nephew, Carl, served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, Mr. Nauerz is a graduate of Freehold Paris, Rome, Nuremberg, and

second largest Indian tribe in the tend and see this enlightening

forio was recently elected president of the American Accordionists Association, an organization dedicated to the continued progress of the accordion. Iorio lives at 29 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Got- Henshaw avenue, and is co-owner tlob Raisch of 43 So. Maple Ave., of Major Music Schools, Irvington.

Witnesses to Show New Film

The Springfield Bible Study Center of Jehovah's Witnesses. which meets at 508 Springfield Avenue, will show the motion picture "The Happiness of the New World Society," 7:30 P.M. Sunday, December 2, at the Kingdom Hall located at 662 Johnson Avenue, Elizabeth.

"Some of the highlights of the picture," said Mr. Robert Kastner, local spokesman, "will be scenes of conventions held in London, Africa in the summer of 1955. We The Cherokee, with an estimould like to extend an invitation mated population of 50,000, is the to all that are interested to atwould like to extend an invitation

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P.T.A. NEWS

Don't forget the Cake Sale this Friday morning at the Grand Union Store. Mrs. E: Weiniger submits the following letter which was received by the P.T.A. two years ago in regard to a former cake sale: (quote)

To the President of the Springs

In passing through Springfield today we had to stop for a red light in front of the garage where your organization had their cake sale—and fortunate were we.

I—bought the most delicious things: hot candied nut buns, a pumpkin pie, and a delicious coffee cake I wish I had bought one of your lovely cakes. I have never seen a finer display of cakes anywhere.

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On No ember 28 there were two meetings involving P.T.A. workers. One was the meeting of the committee appointed to study the possibilities of dividing the P.T.A. into four separate groups. This report will be given at the January regular meeting. Please keep your memberships cards so you can vote on this important matter... The other meeting was a Township Committee meeting attended b Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harback to discuss the possibilities of more sidewalks and traffic lights near the Walton School.

The annual Open House meeting of the P.T.A. was held in each of the four schools this past Monday night with over 300 in attendance at each place. After a brief business session conducted by the Vice-presidents of each school the parents were invited to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. Attendance was registered by the Class Mothers and the awards for each school will be announced in this column. The hospitality committees serve refreshments at the close of the evening. The Safety Chairman, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, took advantage of the opportunity to display safety posters in the classrooms.

One of the most interesting leatures at each school was the attractive display of books. Since this is National Book Week Mrs. Joseph Bender, Program Chairman, arranged for a representative from the Springfield Library to attend each school and explain the opportunities and privileges offered by our local library. Christmas book lists were available free of charge and we were welcomed to take advantage of all the varied services which our libraries offer.

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Mrs. Glaeser said a special ear ities for Federation members. Lifermation concerning the auguration.

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from Montelair High School and Sunday or at the door on the night attended Parsons School of Design. Currently she is a fashion model for Anne Fogarty, New York fashion designer, Mr. Brandner was graduated from Pratt Institute and is now a textile de signer in New York City.

St. Stephen's Evening Group will sponsor a Military Bridge on Friday, December 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Ralph Williams, chairlady, or may be obtained at the door. Mrs. Williams is assisted by Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. William Stoeckle. Mrs. Philip Fitting is president of the group.

Refreshments will be served.

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calls. .

St. James to Hold Engaged to Wed Smoker on Tuesday

The St. James Holy Name Society will hold its annual Smoker ers will be casting expert, Marvin the revoked list.

Allen holds seven U. S. titles in casting and won the International in Paris in 1952. He holds several Summit, was notified by mail on European records and two world eeords; the first set in 1950 in dry fly casting and the second in 1953 in 3/8 oz. bait casting. Allen will demonstrate his casting ability and answer any questions. in regard to casting.

Another prominent speaker, as yet unnamed, will also appear on the program. In addition, there will be an archery exhibition and sport films to round out the evening's entertainment

The St. James Smoker was a highly successful event last years wonderful evening of entertain ment and sociability. The cost of tickets includes both admission and refreshments. Tickets are Miss Frimmer was graduated available after all the Masses on of the affair.

McMullen Jails **Man Second Time**

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen sent the same man to jail for the second time Monday night when on Tuesday evening, December 4. he appeared in Municipal Court at 8 p.m. One of the guest speak on a charge of driving while on

McMullen sentenced him to 9 days-in the county fail. Lee Van Gofarth, 22, of 39 Chestnut St., Nov. 1 that his license and registration were revoked, Motor Vehicle Inspector James De Angela said. Van Gofarth claimed he did not receive the notifica-

Van Gofarth has a record of traffic violations going back to 1951, according to Springfield records. His license was first revoked in Summit in 1953 and again in 1954 by McMullen. At that time, McMullen sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

McMullen fined William H. Barton Jr., 21, of 471 S. 12th street, Newark, \$105 after he pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list. Barton was arrested Sept. 18. in Meisel Avenue by Patrolman Harold Searles Jr.

More than 1,000 species of wild flowers have been found growing in Glacier National Park, Mon-

MENU FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 3 Mothers of pupils attending Florence M. Gaudineer-School can plan to balance diets with the following announced meals to

be served in the school cafetoria next week; MONDAY: Macaroni and sausage casserole, sweet sour red cabbage, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot pork sandwich, whipped potatoes, ravy, buttered green beans or corn, bread, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Ground beef gravy, rice, buttered fresh spinach or peas, pineapple, bread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY: Egg salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter,-milk.

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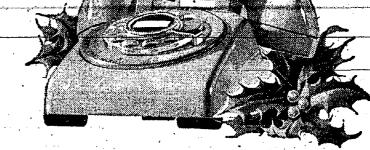
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cials agree that the flow of traf- ly of Marion avenue. The Grimms fic should not be impeded by park- are enjoying retired life in their ing but Morris Avenue-a state Florida home on Paradise highway-is Springfield's business! Island. The Grimms wish to be street and the highway depart- remembered to their friends in ment should be thinking of build- Springfield.

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can be worked out later. Schusters Visit South

if the Highway Department wants Ruth and Mildred Levsen of Morto enforce a 24 hour no parking ris avenue, returned home Saturban, it should not be made part day after a three week vacation in the Southern States.

During a ten day stay in Treasure Island, Fla., they visited Mr. Merchants and Township offi- and Mrs. George Grimm, former-

Everyone is asked to bring to this party.

corresponding secretary.

Xmas Bazaar

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forgotten in making the bazaar from the P.B.A. keglers. The religious service when members Springfield will insist that Mr. plans, and the Drama Department Springhouse Tree won 2 out of 3 of three faiths joined in a Union Palmer and the Highway Depart will provide a Fish Pond for the ment resurface these exposed rails children, which is guaranteed to to hand the first place V.F.W. Thanksgiving Service held under team its worse defeat in six the combined sponsorship of the immediately. The parking hassle furnish a prize to each fisherman! weeks. Jimbo's Texaco, with

The Ways and Means Committec will operate a Snack Bar, the Felix Gold's Disc and Shutter where visitors can make plans to Palmer has admitted that the old Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schusler of meet friends for lunch. Mrs. frolley rails should be surfaced Warner avenue, accompanied by Stanley McConkey and her group and these same legal experts say, Mrs. Schuster's cousins, Misses will offer sandwiches and desserts to those who do not want their shopping interrupted. Also, this Committee will have for sale plants in decorated flower pots, and surprise packages which are being donated by club members. Come early on the 6th for the

best selection of gifts! TO HEAR CHORAL CLUB

On Tuesday evening, December 4th St. Stephen's evening group will hold their Christmas party in the Parish House. The Chatham Choral Club will be the feature of the evening with their rendition of many Christmas songs and

bands are cordially invited to come

Refreshments will be served with the officers as hostesses, Mrs. Philip Fitting, president, Mrs. Robert Esler, vice president, Mrs. James Barnaby, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Williams, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Peacock,

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield in the County, of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 13, 1956 at 8 P.M., in the Fire House Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Troy Village, Inc. detect No. tion of Troy Filiage, Inc. dated No-venuber 27, 1936 for the approval of subdivisions or resubdivisions—in com-pliance with The Land Subdivision Ordinance of the Township of Spring Ordinance of the Township of Spring-nield, of a tract of land in the Town-ship consisting of Lots numbered 2, 2R. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 65 on the Tax Map of the Township, which tract (a) has frontage on the Northeasterly the of Shumpike Road and on the Northwesterly and Northerly line of Briant Avenue, and (b) is shuated west, South, Southeast and Bast of the Rahway Valley Rehroad. Said application dated, November

Said application dated November 27, 1956 and a copy of the preliminary plut or map and plans showing the proposed subdivisions or resuggives-lous have been filed with the Town-ship Clerk for public inspection. The applicant and owner proposes to sub-divide or resubdivide the said tract into 5 lots, numbered 1A, 1B, 2, 3 and 4 as shown on said preliminary plat or map, which plat or map is dated November 23, 1956 and is entitled "Preiningry Map of Troy Village."

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

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with 232, La Motta 219, Ronkavitz

Xmas Leave for All Army Recruits

M/Sgt Slater of the Army re cruiting office. in the post office small gift for Santa's pack, Hus-building, Elizabeth, announced today that all-men-or women enlisting in the regular army during the period December 15 to 1 January will be granted an immediate

fifteen day leave. Set.-Slater said "This is a wonder ful opportunity for men or women to start their military career in the regular Army, they will be paid their regular pay plus rations for the time they are on leave and actually be spending their time at home during the Holidays with their families and friends plus being entitled to all the benefits of the service man or woman." Sgt. Slater further stated, "You may apply for enlistment and be

prior to 15 December 1956. For further_information_concerning this opportunity, contact Sgt. Slater at the Elizabeth U.S. Army Recruiting Office or Telephone Elizabeth 2-1354.

completely processed anytime

The Reverend Bruce Evans was the speaker at a "Husbands" Night" meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Tuesday, November 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer. Mr. Evans' subject was "John Witherspoon, Disciple of Liberty.

THE BAHAI FAITH TEACHES: "Science cannot create amity and fellowship in human hearts, It must be accomplished solely through the als which have descended from God in this day for that purpose."

(Phone Drexel 9-5093 for information)

Springhouse Tree | First Interfaith Service Success

A capacity audience filled the ago last night in the interfaith Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church and Temple Beth

Ahm. The Rev. Marvin W. Green, pastor of the Methodist Church, Hal Burdette was high man the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and

"Fulfilling the Promise." The the Layngs grandparents, a-son, born to the former Springfield Senior Choir of the Presbyterian Church provided special music for the occasion. The offering of the evening is to be divided among the three congregations for the support of their respective Homes for the Aged.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held every year, rotating among the participating houses of

CONGRATULATIONS TO LAYNGS!

Springfield's Tax Assessor and Mrs. Wilbur F. Layng are commuting to Pittsburg week-ends 212, Caggiano 203, Burdette 202 Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual since being notified that their and Smozanek 201. Top men in leader of Temple Beth Ahm daughter Janet, nom Mrs. Lynn the Individual Averages were R. joined in conducting the service. L. Carson, Jr., gave birth to a Caggiano 184. H. Burdette 179, The sermon was preached by girl, Carol June. This is the second Ed Baumer 174 and Dan Smoza- Rabbi Levine, whose topic was time daughter Janet has made

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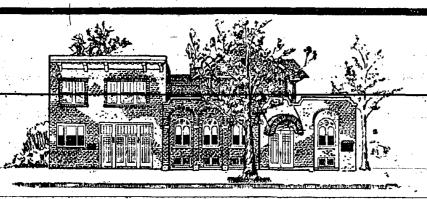
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THIS WEEK

expect protests from inland merchants who could claim they were being discriminated against.

The Governor cited-as an example legislation introduced last year to halt the sale of cars on Sunday. He said side, emptying garbage cans but organization and Township offic. Postmaster Del Vecchio said: "Be auto-dealers immediately claimed the bill was discriminate not having enough time to replace lake at which time Springfield is sure your mailing list is up to date tory and are now testing the legality of it in the courts. the cans on the curbs or even do expected to discuss various mate, and that you have the complete

businesses were essential and what ones are non-essential. out of the can. He said legislation closing the stores on Sunday would Township officials state that several of the specific complaints, list. Send all your Christmas probably gain the support of some Senators but he said they investigate every complaint regarding the service. he-felt certain they would know before hand that they as soon as if is received, and every rould not muster sufficient strength to see the bill adopted. effort is being made to improve been made by the scavenger con-cred quicker, and they'll be for-

PRAISE FOR SPRINGFIELD

Springfield's Municipal Court came in for a little, editorial pat-on-the-back in an editorial published by the Elizabeth Daily Journal yesterday under the heading "So! No -License, No-Speeding.'

"Magistrates presiding in the various traffic courts are developing callouses on their knuckles from hitting hard and often. Settle in your favorite armchair almost any night and turn to that part of your newspaper that with Springfield which call for checks to share the expense are letter will be, several labels reports traffic court jottings and there's plenty to claim

"Things are getting so bad in the face of so many bad happenings that even the politicians have given up trying to save drunken drivers and drivers who speed get socked straight and hard. Here's one judge who lines them up in batches of five and bowis them all over like candle pins with fines that dig deep. Here's another judge with a modest round-up of three, but his gavel is just as heavy as the cans despite the wording of the meters in Springfield. Parking other magistrates' and so are the fines. And here's a judge -well; look for yourself:

'Magistrate Henry C. McMullen of Springfield had a couple of smartles in for straightening out the other evening. They were charged with speeding on Route 22, and there was also a suspicion that they were racing. But, -whether they were speeding, racing or just skipping rope, they won't be doing it on Route 22 for the next several days. First he fined the first customer \$20 and revoked his license for 30 days. Then he fined the second customer only \$15, which may have seemed like a discount house, Petrozelio's drivers were reported except the magistrate took away his right to drive for the next six months

That made it definite. No license, no driving, no driving, no speeding. You can't think up a better deterrent to crazy highways than that. Some authority was saying just the other day that fining speeders is no cure. Neither, apparently is just handing out tickets for anything. The situation was so bad over in New York last spring that they had to set up a bargain-basement police court to get all the "scoffgaws" (motorists who ignore tickets) to square their traffic accounts. And only this week a New York judge (a judge, mind you) resigned from his \$15,000-a-year post in the embarrassment following discovery that he had ignored 17 summonses, including tickets for speeding.

'Don't the New York story and the repeated appear--ance of various Jersey drivers in traffic courts prove the disregard of motorists for "tickets" and the failure of fines to cure speeding? Doesn't this prove that the only way to establish respect for driving laws is to take away the licenses of the offenders, very particularly the speeders. If they can't drive they can't speed. It's as simple as that. Magistrate McMullen's puncture-proof formula should be adopted for general usage.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County by Union and State of New Jersey, in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designated Saturday, December 8, 1956 between the hours of 9 A.M., and 12 A.M., 1 P.M. and 5 P.M., as the

time, and the Assessor' Office in the Municipal Building as the place, where and when the assessment list prepared by the Board of Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his apperty, and to confer informally with GM Board of Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments.

W. LAYNG, Clerk,
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Garbage Service

to permit the garbage truck to contractor fails to perform." The Governor also questioned who would decide what a good job of getting everything ters concerning the operating of name, address, zone-number, city mas cards and gift packages to

contract with Springfield

"Our biggest number of conplaints," said this same Township for collection of extra garbage. official," concerns itself with the fact that several of the drivers are discourteous to residents who want some improvement in the service. There are specific regulathe handling of so many cans- at urged to do so at once. so many pounds- but the Petrozello drivers are known to have every night- except Saturday and refused to pick up at all where Sundays — starting with Decemthree garbage containers have ber 10. been put at the curb instead of ; the two set by the contract.

"It is our contention that Petrozello could pick up two of the three | hoods placed over all the parking contract but, no, they leave all will be free in Springfield starting begin to rattle the windows of the until Christmas. Springfield sanitarian.

"There was a case recently of garbage being placed on the curbin the Wabeno-Linden avenue area. Collections are made on separate days at this point and, because the cans were not placed exactly for pick-up on that particular day, to have left the garbage standing.

"Springfield officials are "running down every complaint and something is done about each one. If there were some place to November 29th

ship would even be willing to pick up and charge it to Petrozello. Residents of Springfield are asked

roll down the street by itself while | Plans are being made for a the driver and helper ran along meeting between the Petrozello ing of Christmas gifts and cards, the scavenger group and take up and state for everyone on your the post office may cause a slow:

Look for Big

(Continued from page 1)tions in the Petrozello contract have not already sent in their home on December 4th. With the

The usual Xmas gift will be given to all local shoppers by the Chamber of Commerce by having three and the telephone calls with next Monday and cont ving

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING POS-SESSION: CARRYING, DISTRIBU-TION, TRANSPORTATION OR CON-SUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEV-ERAGES BY MINORS, AND PRO-VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foresking Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jercey, held on Wednesday evening, November 22, 1936.

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(Continued from Page 1) enger truck in residential zones, to enoperate and place the gar, of mailing and destination, and he and one irate taxpayer, it is bage in accordance with the pick- advises checking at the post office reported, said she believed it was up schedule but the Township of prior to time of mailing. At the a flagrant violation of the law ficals want to know when the same time he suggests stocking up on stamps.

Speaking about correct address-

Private arrangements have they will be processed and delivservice as well as making the tractor with industries and mer- warded, or returned, if it becomes Petrozello-company-live-up, to its chants which are in addition to the necessary." Only Christmas eards money being paid by the Town- sent first-class mail may carry ship to the Petrozello company written messages, a custom every one enjoys. The differences in cost to you is only one penny per card."

> these suggestions and other sugmarked "All for Local Delivery" All retail stores will be open, and "All for Out of Town Delivery." Sort your mail accordingly,

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Supper

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at the post office,"

· Early mailing of all Christmas delivered before Christmas, according to the Postmaster. The entire Christmas mailing period is a constant battle against time. Delays how in getting your Christ-

Postmaster Del Vecchio said he was happy to see many people getting gift packages for distant points in the mails this week, and ic pointed out that all mail going long distances should be mailed before December 10th at the very

up all along the line.

Christmas packages for local

Minutemen Bow To Jersey Champs

In a match on their home range today, the Minutemen of the Springfield Revolver Club were defeated by the Wtst Patterson Revolver Team, by a score of 1139 to 978. The West Patterson team is the North Jersey Revolver League leading team and last year's champions.

Individual scores follow: West Paterson

278 W. Brimlow

256 G. Hogan

231 J. Barton

203 D. Solari Minutemen Calvaro

VFW Ladies Plan Xmas Party for Lyons VA

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Battle Hill Post 7683 was held on gert, Diane Menig, Susan Oak- League will operate on Saturday Tuesday, November 20 at 8:30

Arrangements were made for a Christmas Hospital Party for the veterans at Lyons Hospital on Tuesday evening, December 18. All auxiliaries in District 5 are par ticipating in this annual Christmas party. -

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in January at the Post Home on Morrison road. The date to be announced

Refreshments were served by Doris Schmidt and Doris Jennings.

Liechtenstein. located between Austria and Switzerland, is an independent country of only square miles.

Nine Seniors Top Regional Honors

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Paul Siock. gifts and cards is the biggest School released the honor list for factory in getting everything the first marking period with nine seniors receiving highest honors. Brittain, William Burnett, Linda period (Sept. 10 to Oct. 26) are.

HIGHEST HONORS SENIORS - Alfred Bowman, Nancy DeLeonard, John Moscaritolo, Judith Phillips, Anthony dvs. Elliot Koretz, Michael Les Seaver, William Southgate, Dona ser, Raymond Loase, Neil Mac Sweeney, Richard Tyjewski, Paul millan, Richard Mazzarisi, Jac-VanNess.

Buckalew, Deicres Capris, Anthony D'Annunzio, Diane Dehnz, Rose DelDuca, Vincent Fevola, Mildred | Urner, Judith Vonderaa, Rov Hill. Dorothy Kallansee, Carol Leaycraft, Ralph Lindeman, Carol December 15 and all Christmas Pachucki, Edward Pahler, Ruth cards for nearby destinations by at least a week before Christmas Schaffer Holes Christmas Schaffer Holes Cards 1 and 1 the merchants and those who gestions will be delivered to your at least a week before Christman, Schaffer, Helen Spilner, Buth Stapak. Marcia Tamaroff and Mary-

Ann Tronolone. HIGHEST HONORS JUNIORS - Mary Ann Doning-

Jacobsen, Carel Weitzel, Gus

Barbara Aloia, Martha Blair. Wm. Richard Brown, Barbara; Director of Leagues Edward Chirba, Gail Christensen, David Colvin, Eric Dalryniple, Lecanna DelDuca, Joan Haselmann, Barbara Heerwagon, Natalie Holland, Paula Lubarsky, John Saxton, Roger Smith and Arlene Wyckoff. HIGHEST HONORS

253 er. Barbara Peters, Peter Rupp, private schools are also eligible Judy Short, Lois Tuttle, and Ar- to participate. thur VonderLinden. HONORS

Patricia L. Durand, Patricia M. Durand, Barbara Fay, Janlyn play as well as games scheduled Forster, Victor Goldberg, Johanne Hartz, Russell Jahn, Charles John- the Springfield Sun. son, Jeffrey Manuel, Marion Menman, Carolyn Obst, Priscilla morning at the Florence Gaudin-Pratt, Karen Rogers, Veronica eer School gymnasium. Should Sattler, Edward Todd Sheldon, eight teams be formed, the James Katherine Slipka, Jtffrey Taylor, Caldwell School gymnasium would Judy Vance, Greg Wadas, Judy Ward and Margaret Young.

HIGHEST HONORS

Michael Besch, Peter Besch, Barbara Boyle, Barbara Browne, Tim Duffee, Nancy Farrar, Donald Gibbins, Claire Longfield, Carol Morano, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Murphy, George Rupp and

HONORS-

Joseph Benintente, Elizabeth Those on the list for the first | Buth, Susie Carter, Mark Dewey, Barbara Feller, Gail Guenther, Barbara Havala, Irene Herman, Phyllis Kaplan, Ralph Kleinberg, Paul Fredrick Kluge, Carol Korqueline Meros, John Messinee, Wid Painter, Ellen Pelnhardt Mary Ann Anderson, Barbara Joan Pitney, Herbert Rupp, Susan Shaffer, Richard Spickler, Ruth Tamaroff, Ched Twyman, Lynne Westerberg and Faith Zatko.

For Basketball

The Springfield Recreation Commission "Small-Fry" Basketball ton. Kenneth, Erickson, Barbara program will start this Saturday morning, at 9:30 with about one hundred and thirty boys in the 9 through 12 age group participat

Ruby plans to devote Saturday's nentals of the game, rules of the game, and screening of all players for assignment to either six or eight teams. All boys must be registered for play and residents SOPHOMORES-CarolAnn Fish- of Springfield. Boys who attend

Fathers or adults who would like to serve as conches or scorers Margot Breier, Fred Chapman, for the boys are requested to be on hand. The results of all league will be announced each week in

The Small-Fry Basketball be secured, with two games at each school. All boys are requested to bring sneakers, shorts FRESHMAN - Eugen Becker, and either a jacket or sweat shirt

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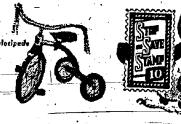
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did last week-against the Spring- ning, December 3 after devotions.

out of 3 games from them. Monday night, Springfield Market turned the tables against the American-Legion, this lime sweep-

day night, Springfield Market turned the tables egainst the turned the tables egainst the turned the tables egainst the American-Legion, this time sweeping three straight from Legion No. 1 to push the Legioriaires into the league Cellar.

Other action at the Springfield Bowling Alleys saw Beckmann's Market, Mende Florist, and American Legion No. 2 hold their ruinner up positions by taking two out of three from, respectively, Frank's Auto, Parkiew Garage, and Brunner Construction. Drake's Fuel reversed their recent losing streak to climb out of the cellar with a sweep over Bunnell Bros., and Cuzzolino Furs showed further signs of improvement by besting D'Andrea Driveways 2-1.

Two hundred games included: Fred Meisiek 221; Gaggiano 233 and 211; Schmidt 204; S. Burdett. 221; Gaggiano 233 and 211; Schmidt 204; S. Burdett. 222; Zieser 205; H. Burdett 221 and 218; Heimbuch 201; Howe 210.

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Raiph Policarpio, 167, 167, 157; C. Pacif-ico, 165, 173, 156; D. Pacifico, 155, 145, 135; Julio Policarpio, 187, 184, 185; Vince Policarpio, 169, 153, 163, Totals 864, 844,

337.

Mende
Fred Meisiek, 179, 146, 221;Bob Ruban,
127, 164, 122; Jack Rimmele, 140, 175,
175; Herm Mende, 164, 196, 131; Joe Jacoboviki, 154, 192, 234, Total 819, 908.

Christmas Party Buries Legion No. 1 At St. James Mon.

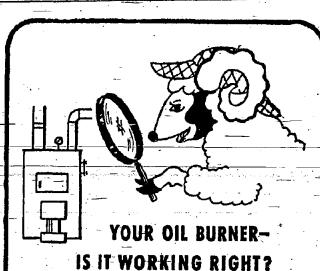
American Legion No. 1 did not The annual Christmas party will-fare as Well this week as their be held by St. James Altar and brothers, American Legion No. 2, Rosary Society on Monday Eve-

Springfield Market.

Last week Legion No. 2 upset the Market bowlets by taking 2 out of 3 games from the market bowlets. Wenzel, 140, 106, 163; Howard, 114, 142, 185; Brunner, 149, 169, 174; Colangelo, 172, 151, 144; Straub, 134, 137, 122. Total 790, 856, 860.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Springfield Shade Tree Commission, Springfield, New Jersey, for the planting of shadetrees on township property, located in the Township of Springfield on December 4th, 1956.

Specifications and bid forms are available at the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Shade Tree Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

> By order of the Shade Tree Commission Township of Springfield, New Jersey Edward A. Cardinal, Chairman

November 21, 29, 1956

Santa Claus will be there with | Try-outs for Teen-agers gifts for the orphans of St. Walthe society has adopted for the

Christmas holidays. Mémbers who have not received names of the children can make a donation toward the purchase of shoes for the orphans. Mra. Charles Schaffernoth has

planned a visit to the orphanage, Sunday, December 9 at 1 p.m. A grab bag present will be distributed by Santa to all attending the meeting, Refreshments will be served by the officers of the

The carnation has a long his--tory. Two-thousand years ago the-Greeks cultivated it for its "spice and beauty" and called it dianthus—the divine flower.

. Springfield teen-agers interested

burga's Orphanage, Roselle, whom in appearing on the stage will be show, "Rumpelstiltskin." The the society has adopted for the welcome Monday (Dec. 3) at the studio is at 25 Baltusrol Place, try-outs of the Student Theatre | Summit (CRestview 3-3927). in Sunmit, The professional director, Contin Springfield recently with their stance Cooper-Loux has announced production of "Sleeping Beauty."

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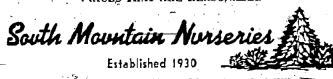
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Monday 9:30 to 3_p.m. Union Counts

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8:00 p.m. Men's Guo mesting with

Rev. Bruce W. Evans as speaker.

Tuesday 7:40 p.m. Jamor Choir Reheginal—Church will mediad Society

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Wednesday 2:00 p.m. Ladies' Society Meeting Christanas meeting with Mrs. Induk Pahk as honored guest, and the Regional Righ School Enternale singling carols.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.

9:15-p.m. Women's Bowling League.

Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsaf — Church. Sunday, November 25 _ 7 & 0 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.

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SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS:

9:45 am. Sonday School for all ages rom 3 years old through Adult Fellow ship class taught by the Rev. David Wednesday. November 28

Sageser of the National Council of 3:65 p.m. - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

The members of this church will

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Painting at the church late evening. Friday, 6:00P.M. on painting at the lurch and cleaning. Saturday, All Day, working at the

at the parsonage for final session there. 10:00, Morning Worship service. The pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Fulton, will bring the message which will conclude the worship of three years in the baseculars.

in the passonage.
10:00; Nursery hour during the worship service.

4:00 P.M., Formal opening and Dedication of the new Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, N. J. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend 7:00 P.M., Service of Infant Baptism for the son of the Rey, and Mrs. for the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Fullon, Mark Doughas. The sacrament will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Carl J. Helmish. Westnesday, 7:09 P.M. Special Clifs Committee meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION-CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE UNION -CHAPEL.

Rev. Milton P. Achey.

Thursday, Nov. 729, 1:15 p.fn. Women's Bible Class Meeting at the pursonage.

8:00 Choir rehearfal at the Chapel. Simday, December 2, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from Aursery hrough Adulk classes. The Senior, and Young People classes will work in the

Borough Hall.

E. 100 a.m. Morning Worship and
Communion Service with sermon by
Rev. Achey. Junior Chusch will be
conducted for children in the first
bhrough the sixth grades. Adequate
supervision will be provided for the
nursery age group enabling parents
with small children to attend the
morning service. norming service. 6:45 p.n. Youth Pellowship Meeting title Chapel.

Thursday, December 6. 8:40 a.m. Regular weekly broadcast by Rev. Achey over radio station W A W Z — 350 k.c. - VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL

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Scaled bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union at a regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 12, 1958, at 7,15 p.m., for the furnishing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January 1, 1957, to December 32, 1957.

Biddees must submit price for both pstendard and high test gasoline.

Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed, and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualifies of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid.

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The successful bidder will be required to meintain, the eforesaid tank, pump and incidental mechanical equipment in good working order during term of contract.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Commutate of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union

is fellows:

1. That Section 104 relating to the issuance of certificates of occupancy be amended and supplemented by the incur! In CI a new pleasurph to compact between paragraphs 4 and 5 of Section 114, and joint known as paragraph 4 and sollows.

Chranding of lands and premises.

No certificate of occupancy shall issue until the lands and premises involved shall have been thorougally cleaned of all aspits. But or other waste material. The lands and premises shall be construed to include not only the lands and premises for which the certificate of occupancy is applied for but also such other lands and premises as may have received debris, litter of other waste material from the lands and premises for which the certificate of occupancy is applied for.

2. This ordinance shall take effect 19 days after final reading, adoption and publication thereof as required by 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 Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of New Jersey, held on

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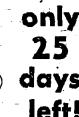
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Nov. 29, Dec. 6

Wednesday evening. November 28, 1956, and that the seld Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a recular meeting of the said, Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening. Doesnber 12, 1956, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 1:00 F.M., as which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 29th, Dec. 6th

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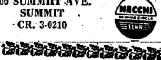
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1956_

SECTION II OF 2 SECTIONS 🎓

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE OPENS; BRINGS TOP HOTEL FACILITIES HERE

Robert Downs Built First Howard Johnson's in Jersey

field is a soft spoken executive from Summit, N. J., who occasionally ducks out of his Howard Johnson Restaurant to sample the food elsewhere on Route 22.

"People always laugh when I eat out," Bob Downs explains, "but I like to get away from it all now and then."

"It all" is the warm wood paneled dining rooms, men's grille, and 36 flavors of ice cream that spell out Howard Johnson's Res getting two tickets to "My Fair taurant. This Springfield landmark on Route 22 was the first orange roof to brighten the New Jersey landscape. Downs built it in 1939 when Howard Johnson was just another name on the highway.

"Now there are almost 500 Howard Johnson Restaurants across "And we're the 20th to add Motor Lodges to the property."

Downs, like most of the 500 owners in the Howard Johnson chain. owns the restaurant and motor lodge personally. He gets the right to use the Howard Johnson name by agreeing to meet certain high standards and to buy Howard Johnson products.

Considering that he has just spent a quarter of a million dollars on the new Motor Lodge, Downs is remarkably unworried and optimistic.

"The demand for rooms in the Motor-Lodge-has-been-much-greater than my original hopes," he beamed. "In fact, I'm sure now that it will be necessary to expand soon."

Good reason for optimism when on opening day you are making plans for expansion. And Downs has no land or zoning problems. It is just a question of seeing what kind of room facilities are greatest in demand before starting a new section of the Motor Lodge.

Summer Guests? Reservations Now

ard Johnson Motor Lodge is like Lady.'

Robert Downs, owner of the modernistic motel, reports that a number of big companies in the area have pretty well booked up all the rooms for week day nights from now on. It is still possible to reserve rooms on weekends, Downs continued, though, but even then it is wise to get your name on the list six months in advance.

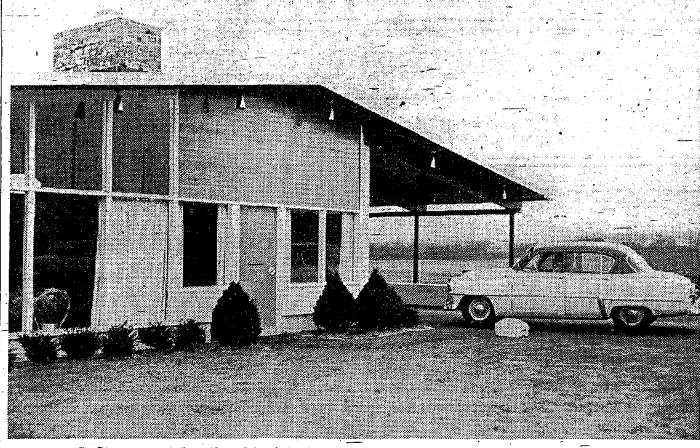
> "We've had a lot of calls from people who are planning big weddings and want to reserve 8 or 10 rooms for their guests," Downs

> The cost for the rooms, once you finally get one reserved, is also somewhat like tickets to "My Fair Lady." Singles are \$8.00 a night. Doubles are from \$10-to \$12. and the Executive Suites go for

Meet Mr. Johnson Howard, That Is

Despite the fact that his name is famous, one of America's most inconspicuous leaders is Howard Johnson.

The 58-year-old executive lives quietly in his Quincy. Mass., home. He occasionally visits some of his 500 restaurants and has been in Springfield on numerous occassions.



Guests are greeted as they drive into the new Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge by the modern beauty of the office and lobby. The panel above the door is colored bright orange, the only carry-over from the traditional Howard Johnson's decor. Chas. Momm & Son executed the landscaping. (Photo by Mickey Fox)

Interior Decorator Has Field Day With Suites

designed and executed the inside suits." trimmings_of Howard Johnson's cors he's ever undertaken.

matching fabrics and wall cover- from a few feet away it is a tex- chairs are placed about the rooms. as attractive as possible."

Neville N. Russell, the interior ings," Mr. Russell explained, decorator from East Orange who "and I'm very proud of the re-All the rooms are painted with

Motor Lodge, says it is one of the a multi-color sandlewood paint most colorful and relaxing de-which seems to change color as you approach it. From a distance "We had a wonderful time the walks appear sandlewood, but walks and Permacraft sling type spared any expense to make them

tured gold and avacado effect. The ceilings are natural red- rear entrance, onto balconies inwood which blend nicely with the the case of second floor units. Howard Johnson turquoise that The wall to wall carpeting is of has been selected for the more uncut pile. The mobile beds have than 5,000 yards of labric that Shiftman mattresses and Howard make up the drapes. All the draperies that stretch across the huge floor length windows which ook out on the charmingly landscaped courtyard are milium

The storage furniture has been built in - cantilevered from the Mr. Downs has certainly not

lined for insulation.

Every room has a front and Johnsons offers each guest a

"The bedrooms and executive suites are luxurious in every detail," commented Russell, "and

36 Unit Luxury Lodge Sets Modern Note In Chain Growth

Now there's a first class hotel in town that has every thing the Waldorf has except the grand ballroom,

Springfield takes a major step forward with the openng this week of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Route This quarter of a million dollar luxury motel gives Springfield all the facilities of New York in overnight accommodations.

Guests Find Heat At Fingertips

unique individual temperature Lodge is almost a museum of control in each room of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge so that only reminder of the traditional the indoors weather is always like Howard Johnson design is an tropical paradise.

The control unit, an Electronic Muduflow control system by Minneapolis-Honeywell, senses any weather changes through a weatherstat and automatically controls the flow of hot water through the auxiliary heating system.

Died & Kraft of Newark have installed the two Worthington 100 horsepower gas fired bot water boilers and the 39 air conditioners which provide the right quantities of hot and cold air. At all times fresh air is pumped into the rooms to insure proper ventilation

Downs Lists 6 Lodge Features

Robert Downs says that thereare six big recommendations for the new Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge besides the beauty of the decor and comfort of the facilities. They are:

TV in every room. Central heating. Central .air .conditioning. Adjacent restaurant. Landscaped view from all

The Motor Lodge is a 36 unit modern structure beside one of Springfield's-best known landmarks, the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route 22. Designed by one of the nation's top modern architects, Carl Koch of Cambridge, Mass., the new Motor modern art and decoration. The orange panel in front of the office. Actually, Springfield's Motor Lodge represents a new tradition beginning in the fabulous Howard Johnson chain. There are now 20 of these ultra-modern motels across the country situated beside the familiar orange roofed restaurant. They are all similiar in design, service and quality to the Motor Lodge opening in Springfield. The national plan for the chain is to construct one of these motel marvels wherever ground is available beside the restaurants. The nearest Howard Johnson Motor Lodge to Springfield's is at the Willow Grove Pennsylvania Turnpike

change. All 36 of the units in the Springfield Motor Lodge have been in great demand ever since construction started last May. Firmslike General Motors Training Center, All-State Insurance, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories have made reservations for visiting executives on a permanent basis. To aid businessmen in making the Motor Lodge an executive headquarters, a phone has been placed in every room and a switchboard operator will be on duty 24 hours a day.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE Welcome To Springfield's

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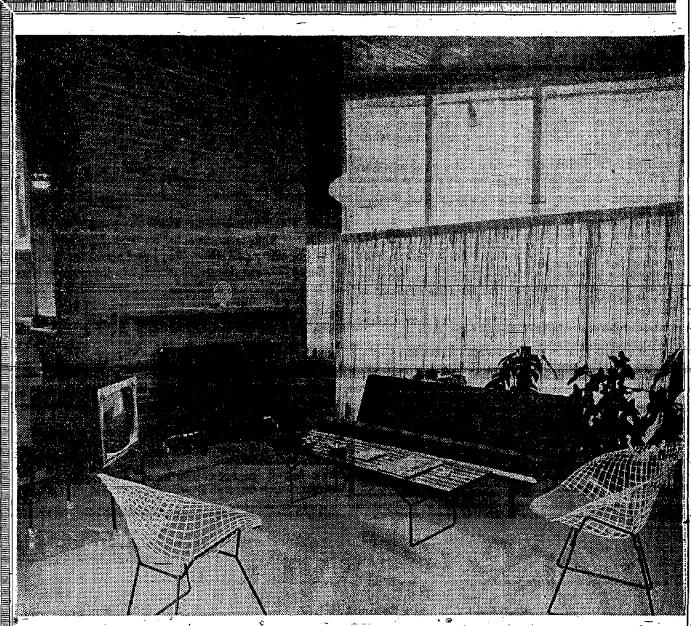
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We, the builders of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, have put the best that money can buy into every facet of this Motor Lodge. We know that the interior decorations, the heating and cooling plants, the plumbing, the electrical installations, the building materials, and all are top quality in every respect.

We feel honored to have worked on this project and are convinced it is a masterpiece of construction.

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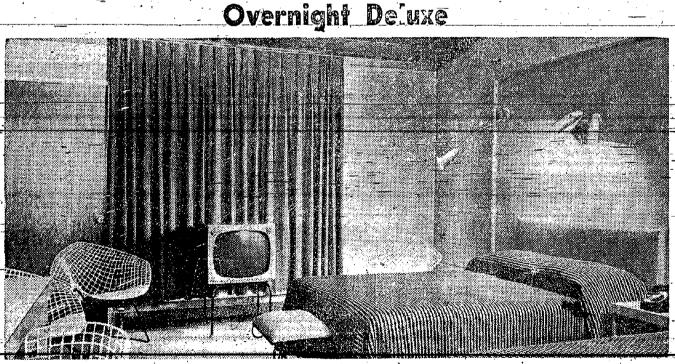


This couple is among the first guests to be shown to their rooms during the grand opening of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge this week in Springfield. The 36 unit luxury lodge offers the finest hetel accommodations in North Jersey. In addition to the rooms opening onto the parting lot, they all have a second door and huge floor length windows facing on a beautiful landscaped courtyard. Mickey Fox Photo)

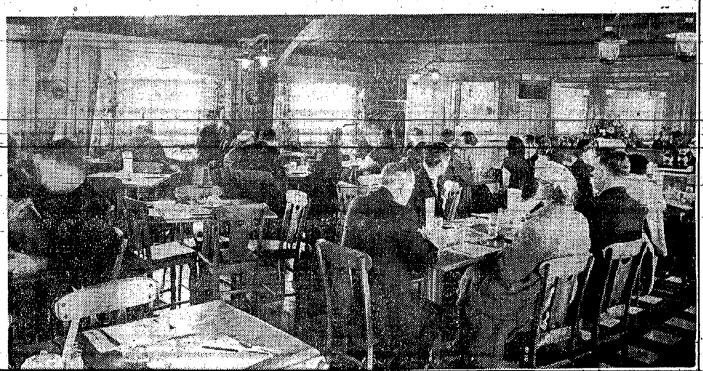
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The warm rustic charm of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Springfield's Route 22 has been a familiar landmark locally for the last 17 years. Robert Downs has added many culinary delights to the traditional Howard Johnson's staple menu. The Men's Grille has become a favorite meeting place for local business men for lunch. (Mickey Fox Photo)

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participate. The new cubs are Robert Ale-

CUB PACK 73 opened their third meeting of the year on November 20, with a host of new members; a new charter; a lively entertaining skit and good food for all. Cubmaster Maurice Scully opened the meeting welcoming cubs and parents. Father Carney, pastor of St. James Church, was introduced and gave a talk, as did Paul Planti, Chairman of the Committee.

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S. B. Haas, Council Represento Cubmaster Scully in behalf of cubbing: Den No. 1, Val Del Vec-Cub Pack. 73.

erchiefs and Bobcat pins to the badge, gold arrow wolf, silver ar-

parents. They, in turn, placed row well: Billy Marino, Bear these on their sons' uniforms, badge, gold arrow bear and gold Thus, the cubs look to their, par- arrow wolf. Den No. 4, Gan Puents for guidance and assistance, pa. bear badge; Paul Plante, 1 for cub scouting is a joint ven- gold arrow; 2 silver arrows, wolf: ture in which both should actively

John Dunsmuir, Gary Gumbel, Bruce Hansen, Frederick Miller, Victor Paglia, Richard Querques, Donald and Daniel Riley, Myron Ross, Peter Russell, Louis Scelfo, Michael Zidonik and Emery Scot Velling, who was transferred from an Oregon Pack. Donald Quagliato and Nicholas Rizzo, who were 8 years old on November 22: will be formally inducted intothe Pack at the December meet-

Caffrey. Eugene Casternovia, inaro, all woll badges; Edward

The following boys received tative, presented a new charter awards for their achievements in chio, silver arrow. Den No. 2, Nineteen new cubs and their Peter Cherchia, silver arrow parents were inducted into scout-bear; Charles Beyer, silver aring at this meeting. The induc- row-wolf; Philip Sykowski, lion tion ceremony was held by the badge. Den No. 3, Thomas Swan, Cubmaster, who presented neck- well badge; Caesar Brown, welf

Danny Bauman, silver arrow bear; Wally Seizer, silver arrow bear. Den No. 6, Stephen Chardos, sai, Alfred Belcuore, Richard Den No. 6, Stephen Chardos, Blake, Joseph Bukowski, James Frank Liquori and Nicholas Mol-Gallucci, gold arrow wolf. Den No. 7, John Shammond, silver ar-

row wolf; George Buczek, denner; Gary Gumbel, Asst. denner. Den No. 8, Robert Becroft, Wolf badge and denner. Den No. 1, under the guidance of Den Mother-Eran Del Vecchio, put on a puppet show that had the audience jumping. In particular, the puppet of Elvis-Presley, play-

ing his guitar to "Hound Dog" brought gales of laughter. Mr. Ferguson donated refresh ments for the meeting.

Meeting of Pack 62 of the cubscouts was held at James Caldwell School Tues. Nov. 13, 1956. In the absence of cubmaster Hecht, who is in California the meeting was conducted by Chairman Ralph Feldman. After some games on the gym floor, a game was played by a group of parents, pitting fathers against Mothers, Mothers -won. The attendance award was given to Den 2 and 4. All dens submitted their monthly project, which was the spirit of Thanksgiving. Various 3 D

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scenes were made by the boys and all did a splendid job. The following cubs were sworn

in this evening: Allan Ortel, Richard Cohen: The following awards were pre-

sented, Den 1, Richard Zegar, Denner Stripe & Gold Arrow; Martin Henry, Asst. Denner & Gold Arrow. Den 2, Bruce Goldman, Bob Cat Pin; Mark Henowitz, Bob Cat Pin; Edward Halper, Silver Arrow; Renald Faber, Asst. Denner; Douglas Seroff, Denner Den Howard Levine, Bear Badge; Edward Koslowski, Wolf Badge

Barry Hecht, Denner; David Peacock, Asst. Denner & Wolf Badge. Den 4, Steven Rosethal, 2 Silver Arrows: Kenny Marshall, 1 Silver Arrow & Asst. Denner; Mark Muller, 1 Silver Arrow & Asst. Denner: Jack Holland, Denner, Den 5, Stev Ginsburg, 2 Silver Anrows, 1 Gold Arrow; Stewart Rosen, Denmer; Kenny Bandomer, Asst. Denner, Den 6, Larry Budish Wolf Badge & Gold Arrow; Jimmy Bender, Bob Cat Pin, Asst Denner; Howard Rubenstein, Bob Cat Pin & Denner. Den 7, Barry

Liebowitz, Bear Badge; Jeffry Feldman, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow & Asst. Denner; Stewart lichter, Denner, After meeting of the pack a committee meeting was held at

Phil Gurian's home. It was announced that a letter of thanks was to be sent to Temple Beth Ahm for the Pack flag it presented-to the Pack. It is indeed a fine gesture on behalf of the con-

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assignment and all members of that a candy Sale was to be organized to raise funds for our appointed Chall lady of the committee. The Month of December the cubs will collect old but usable toys to distribute to less fortunate children for the heliday season.

Temple Beth Ahm **Hair Styling Show**

Annette's Beauty Salon will give a demonstration hair styling show Wednesday (Dec. 5) at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Both Ahm.

The models who were chosen at random from a name box are: Edith Goldring, Jackie Katz. Isabelle Adler, Vivienne Cohen, Elaine Hager, Rose Wortman, and alternates Mim Schwartz and ish House. Eddie Goodman. The program chairman is Mrs

Al Weiner. The president, Mrs. Sy Silver, shall preside.

B'nai B'rith Tea Set

B'nai B'rith has come into Springfield to form a women's chapter. The next tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Strome -123 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield Wednesday evening, December 5. Anyone interested in attending may contact . Mrs. Strome DR 9-3760, or Mrs. Seymour Cohan, Membership Chairman, DR 9-2566.

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gregation. Ned Reynold ha New Motor Lodge agreed to accept the Cubmaster the committee are asked to give 100% cooperation. It was agreed Opens on Route 22 Springfield adds another land

mark to its growing list of "places treasury. Irma Rosenthal was to see with the formal opening of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Route 22, adjoining the well known restaurant.

Robert Downs, owner of the Springfield Howard Johnson and one of the pioneers in the development of this chain, has made the Motor Lodge one of the ...ow places in this section of the state. Complete information appears on Pages 11, 12 and 13 of this issue.)

Presbyterians to Hear Korean Talk The December meeting of the

Ladies' Benevolent Society will be Irma Ames, Millie Freedman, held Wednesday, December 5 at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Par-The traditional Christmas-pro-

gram of carols by the Regional

High School Ensemble under the

direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff will again raise the rafters of the Parish House. A guest from Korea in native costume will be Mrs. Induk Pahk. Mrs. Pahk has travelled and lectured extensively throughout the

world, and has been in the United states several times before. During the American occupation in Korea, Mrs. Pahk worked for-the-Military-Government-inthe Department of Public Information as radio lecturer. For this work she received special commendation from the late General Archer Lerch, then Military Governor of Korea. She broadcasted to her countrymen on the VOA-on Sunday evenings for the first 18

months of the Korean war. Members are asked to bring a Christmas gift, wrapped, stating whether a boy or girl and approximate age for distribution by the National Missions.

Abraham Lincoln was a man



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RITCHY SCHWARTZ

The smoke cleared Friday and shaking off a hangover we picked up the morning paper and saw it was true, 19-14

Amazing, yes, unbelievable, no. The Bulldogs were so high "up" for this "big one" that nose bleed was the only threatening injury. Mike Suchena, the Regional mentor was all smiles as the final gun sounded ending needless to say the biggest upset of the pigskin season. The silver-haired coach had waited for this day, fully realizing that he had everything on his squad to turn the trick.

Six thousand avid fans saw Ed Roeder snare the half on a fine, score was still 19-0. We have to concede the fact kick and streak for the initial that Bob Scarpitto was not up to par health-wise but we don't

T. D. of the conte t opened, heads shook and some even laughed, but there it was Regional 6. Rahway 0.

Humpty Dumnty's wall wasn't heroes and deserve stronger than the Orange and ment of their glery. Blue line af the first quarter as the underdogs held, and held, and All-County choice for another held. You had to admit-they didn't look like the Regional squad_of eight weeks standing.

would have been an All-State bei Joy struck again in the second stanza of play when Richie Rychlik beat the defense and scampered to pay dirt with a Don Carpenter pass clinging to him, Regional 13, Rahway 0. It was starting to become a reality! Although the Rahway side of the field began humming "Say It Isn't So", it was, and the Orange and Blue via Rychlik and Carpenter pulled the same play again.

In the third period Scarpitto and Company hit their stride and turned on a little pressure. One touchdown in that period and another in the fourth.



Effective End Rich Rychlik

But the Bulldogs weren't going to blink an eyelash this Turkey. Day. They kept playing as if the

Regional Seniors *In Kiwanis Branch

The Key Club, a junior service branch of the Kiwanis Club was formed last year at Regional High School by a group of select students now-in-their senior year. The club received its charter

November 13 from the Mountainside Kiwanis Clob, Twonty rew members have been added to the organization and it is now a growing project in the school. Duties of the club are primarily to build sound citizens of the future and help out their community any way possible. Officers for the 1956-57 school year are Tony Seaver, President: Ritchy Schwartz, Vice tary; Richard Tyjewski, Treas-

projects and community service is* discused.



It was just about 400 years ago that a Spanish soldier, Igna-

a college graduate.

stern training in holiness and self-discipline. They must be prepared to walk into the mouth of the eannon, if necessary, to carry out orders. They were to be brave, self-sacrificing soldiers, pious and devoted to Jesus (hence the name Jesuit) until death.

They have been intensely active during their 400 years of existence; wherever they have come, they have brought with thm the best colleges, and universies-Georgetown in Washingion, for instance, and St. Louis University in Missouri. These

Their missionaries have circled the earth-think of Pere Marquette (his strane is in our National Hall of Fame), and Father de Smet, the great humanitarian among our American Indians of the last century; of St. Issac Jogues, killed by the Mohawks up near Amsterdam, New York, some 300 years ago.

Do you think men of that calibre would resort to cunning, or go in for trickery? Let's give them a hand! They do get their way, almost inevitably, but it is Christ's way, and they gain it never by foul means, but always by the fairest of fair

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thick it would have mattered.

All the Bulldogs went home

theroes and deserved every mu-

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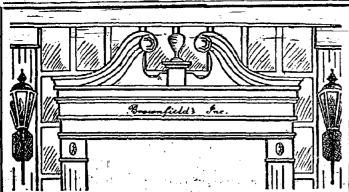
Congratulations to Tom Scriba,

All County Tom Scriba

We, of course want to wish all. he graduating senior gridders the best of luck in future athletics and endeavors in any phase of life. But we would like to add a special personal message to_our fighting tackle Jerry Vinella, a lad who has given his "ALL" to our football team. -Always in there fighting, Jerry has given an incentive to many a footballer in We hate to see you go Jer.



One injury chalked up on the Regional side last week. Nancy DeLeonard, one of our rough and President: Paul Van Ness, Seere-tumble cheerleaders was bruised slightly when she tried to tackle Bob Scarpitto on the sidelines. The club's Faculty Advisor is Well, Bob really tried to tackle August Caprio a teacher at Reg. her and between flirting with the ional. Meetings are held every boys in the stands and cheering Monday night at which time club Nancy just didn't see him coming New week-RHS wrestling and basketball.



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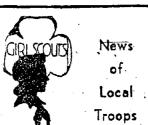
tius Loyola, got the idea of fighting, not for an earthly king, but for a heavenly king—better than that, of organizing an army for Jesus, a real army, with eaptains and a general, working under military discipline. His army would be distinguished by its training and its esprit de corps. So he drected that his soldiers should spend 15 years, more or less, in training after high school, before they should be made priests. With such training, a Jesuit should be able to think and talk rings around even

Still better than that, the army of St. Ignatius was to have

two schools are almost, as old-as our United States.

Those were Jesuits!

A. L. Kirby, Chairman Springfield, N. J.



A vote of thanks is due the residents of Springfield for the splendid support they have given the Girl Scouts and Brownies in the annual cookie sale which is now coming to a close. Mrs. John Doege, Cookie chairman, acclaimsthe sale a huge success.

Troop No. 8 Mrs. Walter Anderson, leader

Mrs. Carl Sprauer, co leader Working toward our 2nd Class Badge has been more than interesting, thanks to our leaders. For his three years on the Varsity. example, to qualify in "First Aid" we are going to the new Squad House soon to receive instruction from a squad member in bandaging, treatment of burns, etc.: to meet the "Civic" requirement we distributed literature for the League of Women Voters at election time; a delightful treat is in store for us this week in the "International" vein, when we will visit Mrs. Roller's troop to hear a talk about teacher at the Raymond holm School. Miss Kiss will illusby showing slides taken when she lived in the home of a Swiss family. We tried something such fun. Each patrol worked up a folk dance to be taught to the other girls. We took to the great out-of-doors-for our dancing as we needed plenty of space. Kathy __"Twist me and turn me and McDowell has come to us from show me the Elf; I cloked in the this column.

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Mrs. George Grimshaw, co-leader Our troop walked over to the Fire Station one day to see the fire-fighting apparatus, and we all had the chance to sit in a fire engine. Last week we made felt slippers to wear on our lapels We are at present preparing for our Investiture and also are work ing on Christmas gifts.

Troop No. 33 Mrs. Roy Hattersley, leader Irs. William Ehrhardt, co-leader Girls new to the troop this year who were pinned at the Investiture are: Rose Russo, Peggy Kirby, Charlotte Matta, Katherine Ehrhardt, Karen Ehrhardt, and Barbara Cataldo. The troop committee, Mrs. Thomas Brennan Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Alfred Kir by, and the cookie chairman, Mrs. Norman Ziegenfuss are a great help to us. We too are making Christmas gifts as well as decora

Troop No. 34 Mrs. Arnold Birnbaum, leader

Mrs. J. M. Cowles, co-leader Mrs. Victor Bracht, co-leader There are 15 girls in the troop including Meryl Boydman who has joined us this year. Mrs. Dauser and Mrs. Southward have been giving us a hand with refreshments, transportation, and cookie Switzerland given by Miss Kiss, sale accounts. We have had a full fall season with a party, cook-out and a Thanksgiving craft of nap kin rings. In recognition of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in America, we celebrated hernew recently that turned out to be birthday on October 31 with original nal dramatizations, postors, and songs, participated in by all, eithr singly or in small groups.

"Twist me and turn me and Levittstown, Long Island this year. pool and I saw myself," is a Glad to have you with us, Kathy. familiar couplet these days to Christmas gifts are to be Brownies, leaders, and mothers rather special: Can't tell you any alike as it has been used as part more as our Mothers might read of the Investiture Ceremony in Mrs. - Gash's -troop - 37, -Mrs. Lon-

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The Regional High School Football squad, including the junior | by a 19-14 score. varsity and freshmen, will be tendered a steak dinner tonight at the Orchard Inn, Springfield, Coaches Mike Suchena, Earl, Schaub, Russ Hunchar, Herb Palmer, Ed Ruby, and John Fedish, will also be on hand. along with the foothall managers. Eugene Donnelly of the Township Committee will be the Toasi-

The dinner was arranged by the Regional Booster Club, with don's troop 38, and Mrs. Gold-

man's troop 39. This is the first opportunity we have had to list the names of the girls in troop 37 which is under the leadership of ning meeting, Tuesday, Decem-Mrs. Louis Gash and the co-leadership of Mrs. H. Enz and Mrs. | Hotel Suburban in East Orange. Walter Sommer. They are: Joanne Baudi, Linda Enz, Kathleen Francis, Deborah Gash, Carol Gras. Susan Johnson, Rona Katz, Patricia Monticello; also Sharon Remlinger, Sharon Robbins, Rona Roth, Susan Savarin, Daryle Schriewer, Jean Seel, Irene Sommer and Carol Spigel. All the mothers were present at the Investiture and enjoyed hearing the Brownie Story and sharing with us the attractive cupcakes which had Brownie Troop 37" written on. them, furnished by our refreshment chairman Mrs. Francis and her co-chairman Mrs. Robbins.

each boy sponsored through the interest and devotion of many Regional sport fans. The 1956 football season ended on Thanksgiving morning when the Bulldogs defeated their arch-rival Rahway

As an added attraction Alex Webster, star halfback of the New York Football Giants and Roosevelt Grier, tackle and team; mate of Webster, will also be or hand. Both boys are appearing through the courtesy of the New York National Football League Giants.

M.I.T. Club to Meet Tues.

The Springfield members of the M.I.F. Club of Northern N. J. will hear Mr. M.B. McDevill, Director of Transmission Development. Bell Telephone Laboratories, present a talk on the new transatlantic telephone cable, at their eveber 4, at 8 p.m., to be held at the

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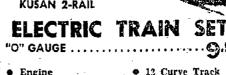
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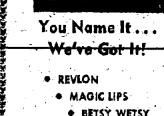
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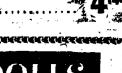
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PIANO and accordion, also trumpet clarinet, theory and harmons, Ed-win Finokei. CR. 3-7434. PERSONAL GENTLEMEN who saw lady fall 8:45-9 A.M., Monday Medical Group building, Box 603, Summit Rerald.

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FURNISHED APT, WANTED RETIRED couple wish to rest small furnished apartment for February and March. References if desired. Box 604 Summit Herald. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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-CALLED-TO-JURY-DUTY William A. Bunzel, 117 Salter; Joseph A. Berg, 595 Morris Avenue; Mrs. Theresa Dreher, 105 Salter Street; and James H. Frank, 38 Fieldstone Drive, are the Springfield residents sellected for petit jury service until December 7. The names were drawn among the 210 county residents by jury commissioners in the presence of County Judge Milton E. Feller.

The name of "spa" for a watering resort is derived from Spa, Belgium, which is a fashionable resort for medicinal waters.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS NOVEMBER 3, 1956

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Edmbeth, N. J., on Thursday, November 8, 1956, at ten A.M. In the absence of the Director, the

In the absence of the Director, the Clerk called the meeting to order and roll call showed the following members present: Fresholders Andersen, Bailey, Biertrempfel, Hertich Hiokok, Hertield, and Zerega; absent: Fresholders Carv, and Beuminger. Clerk of the Board, A. Ethel Alliston, stated that in the absence of Director Benninger it would be necessary to appoint a Director Pro Tem. Fresholder Horich made a motion that Fresholder Herlich be appointed Director Pro Tem, which was duly sec-Freeholder Herlich be appointed Di-rector Pro Tem, which was duly sec-onded by Freeholder Zerega and un-

onded by Freeholder Zerega and unanimously carried.

Freeholder Holook made a motion
that the minutes of the meeting of
Ootober 25, 1936 be approved which
was duly seconded by Freeholder Hatfield and unanimously cauded.
The following communications were
received and ordered filed:
Chairman, Punchasing Committee,
asking us to disregard previous communication and setting forth new
quotation for a Wayne Model 1-550
street sweeper, as per specifications
set forth was referred to Roads and
Bridges Committee.
Director Benninger sppeared at this
time.

Director Benninger appeared at the time. Obserman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for furnishing meat and meat products to the County July for the month of November and select meat products to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the product of November 7 for December 17 for December 18 ber and slen meat and meat products to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the period of November 7 to Decem.

5. was referred to Public Property Committee, Public Weifare Committee, and the Board of Managers. Chairman, Purchasing Committee advising of bids received for furnishing to the John E. Runnells Hospital, 1200 sacks of white potatoes, as perspecticustoms, was referred to the Public Welfare Committee and Board of Managems.

of Managers.

Township of Cramford, enclosing resolution adopted by the Township Committee, in reference to the pro-posed installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Raritan Road and Walnut Avenue, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Ber Association of Union County, with reference to the Law Library, was

referred to Public Property Commit tee.

Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Hospital, enclosing copies of resolutions accepting the lowest bids for the meat requirements for the period of November 7 to December 5, and also accepting the lowest bid for runnishing of white potatoes referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Supt. of Welfarts and Measures, advising amount forwarded to State. vising amount forwarded to State.
Township of Union, calling attention to the need of a small storm drain in Chastnut Street, referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
Ernest T. Brown, Architect, approving final parment to the Arthur Ven.

Ernest T. Brown, Architect, approving fined payment to the Arthur Venneri Co., General Contrator for the Nunses Residence, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Monthly reports of the County Treasurer, County Physician and Supt. of Weights and Measures, were received and ordered filled.

Annual report of Wm. F. Burke, Audior, for the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 1656, was received and ordered filled.

At this time, Freeholder Herich made a motion that we recess for a few minutes, which motion was duly seconded by Fresholder Hickok and unanimously carried.

Upon reconvening, roll call showed 8 members present; and one, Freeholder Carr. absent.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Herlich for Public Property. Committee, accepting the low bid of Martin Packing Co. of Newark, for furnishing meat and meat products to the County Jail for the month of November, 1856, was on roll only unanimously, adopted.

(2) Freeholder Hattleid for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bid of Joseph Eliveri of Planafield for furnishing to the John E. Ruminells Hospital, 1200 550% of white potators, as per specifications; at the unit price of \$1.20 per sack of a total sum of

pital 100 store of white potentoes, as per specifications, at the unit price of \$3.20 per sack or a total sum-of\$3840, theirs being the only bid, was on roll call unsammously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Hattield for Public Weiters Committee, accepting the lowest bids of Col Fak Corp. of Union City, N. J., and the Martin Pecking Co., of Newark, for fundshims meat and meat products to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the period of Nov. 7 to Dec. 5, was on roll call un-

Nov. - to Dec. 5, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) Precholder Haffield for Public Welfare Committee, accepting completions. (4) Presnoter Hadrieut for Fubble Welfare Committee, 2029pting completion of the Nurses Residence at the John E. Runnells Hospital and authorizing final payment to Arthur Venderi Co., of Westfield, after the expiration of 60 days from date here-

the John E. Runnelis Hospital and authorizing final payment to Arthur Venderi Co., of Westfield, after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof in the amount of \$26,721.75. was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) Freeholder Heatich for Finance Committee, authorizing transfer of various 1958 appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) Freeholder Heatich for Finance Committee, appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) Freeholder Heatich for Finance Committee, approving 7 personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) Freeholder Heckok for Roads and Eridges Committee, approving quotation from North Jersey, Equipment Co., for the purchase, of one Wayner Model 1-350 Single Gutter Broom complete, as per specifications, at a price of \$10,750, less allowance on a 1949 Austim Western Motor Pick Up Sweeper of \$50, making a net delivered price of \$10,250, was on-roll-call unanimously-adopted.

(8) Freeholder Hickok for Committee on Roads and Bridges, accepting work of furnishing and instabiling new steel floor grating and related work at the South Front Street Bridge over the Elizabeth River, contract of Charles Goeller, Inc., of Roads and Bridges, Committee, approving personnel actions in the Road Department and Engineer's was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9) Freeholder Heikok for Finance Committee, resolving that all bills as presented, be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Next regular meeting will be held on Friday, Nowamber 21 1056 at ten A. M.

onded, Director Benninger declared the meeting adjourned. Next regular meeting will be held on Friday, No-vember 23, 1956 at ten A. M. A. ETTEST ALLISTON. Olerk Of The Board. Nov. 25, 1956

Movie Guide Ethical Culture

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 4, Between Heaven & Hell, 1:20, 7:00, 40:00. Divided Heart, 3:00, 8:30, Dec. 1; Spomsored, Kiddia Show 1:130. Divided Heart, 5:40, 8:30. Between Heaven & Hell, 7:10, 10:05, Dec. 2, Between Heaven & Hell, 3:20, 8:50, 10:05. Divided Beart, 1:43, 3:15, 8:40. Dec. 5. Tea & Sympathy, 1:20, 8:35. He Laughed Last, 3:20, 7:00, 10:10. —Summit -- --

Nov. 20, 30. Best Things in Life are. Free, 2:50, 7:20, 9:23. Dec. 1. Best Things In Life are Free, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 9:20. Dec. 2. The Last Wagon, 2:00, 5:15, 6:35. Goodbye My Lady, 3:40, 7:00, 10:15, Dec. 3, 4. The Last Wagon, 2:30, 8:35. Goodbye My Lady, 4:05, 7:00 10:15. Dec. 5. War & Peace, 2:00, 8:00. MORRISTOWN

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COMMUNITY Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 3, 4, 8, Oklahorna, 2-30, 7-100, 9-25, Dec. 1, Oklahorna, 2:00 4:25, 7:10, 9:25, Dec. 2, Oklahorna, 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20, Dec. 5, Kid. for Two Fathings 8:40. 4:35, 7:10, 4:25, 6:50, PARK

Nov. 29, 30, Rumaway Daughters, 2:00, 7:00, 9:30. Shake, rattle & rock, 3:25, 8:30. Dec. 1. Rumaway Daughters, 3:55, 6:50 9:35. Kiddle Show, 2:00. Dec. 1. Shake, rattle & rock, 3:25, 8:20. Dec. 2. High Society, 3:15, 6:10, 9:30. Maini Expose, 2:00, 5:00, 8:05. Dec. 3, 4. High Society, 2:00, 7:00, 10:05. Maini Expose, 3:45, 8:50. MADISON X

MADISON Nov. 29, 30. War and Peace, 8:10. Dec. 1, War and Peace 2:05, 5:38,

ELIZABETH NEW Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1. The Bad Seed. Men from Now. Doors Open Daily 9:45 a.m. RÉGENT

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Nov. 29, 39, Dec. 3 4, Oktahoma, 12:03, 3:34, 7:05, 10:40. Chaim of Evidence, 11:00, 2:31, 6:02 9:37. Dec. 1, Oktahoma, 12:32, 4:25, 7:56, 11:31. Chaim of Evidence, 11:29 3:22, 6:53. 10:28, Dec. 2, Oktahoma, 12:30, 3:45, 7:12, 10:42. Chaim of Evidence, 2:51, 9:39.

ORANGE EMBASSY :

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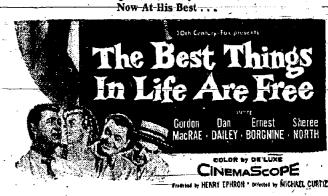


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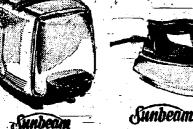
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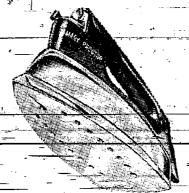
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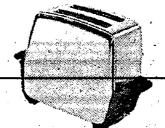
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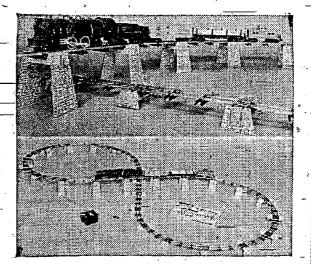
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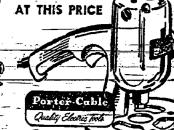
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