SPRINGEIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

Leo Moran Kicks Off **Polio Drive**

"Let's finish the job!" is the slogan of the 1957 March of Dimes campaign according to Springfield chairman, J. Leo Moran.

Because of the tremendous progress made against polici by the Salk vaccine, Moran says the March of Dimes people feel they are within strik. ing distance of licking the

Moran began distributing donation cans in Springfield stores this week and organizing the neighborhood workers for the campaign.

He says the "job" this year is two-fold: To raise funds for repair of the damage that polio has done to thousands of Americans in the past and to prevent the disease from crippling more thous ands in the future.

Moran estimates that 80,000 persons have been left handicapped by polio, thoughout the U.S.; and he points out that the job of connormal and productive lives.

The second objective of the campaign is to promote the widest possible use of the Salk vaccine, which was developed under March of Dimes sponsorship, and which has been proven safe and effective many millions of times

Commenting on the 15,000 cased of polio reported in 1956, Moran

"We of the March of Dimes are determined that 1957 shall not see a repetition of the polio record of 1958. Even so, we know there will be attacks of the disease, and we must provide for the-care

Prive Success For Retarded Children Here

Springfield has again responded to a worthy cause with needed dollars.

not ready, Mrs. Samuel C. pass inspection for headlights, re-Goldstein, chairman of the flectors, warning devices, handlelocal drive for Retarded Chil- bar grips, brakes, carriers, stands, dren, reported this week that in addition to inspection at reapproximately \$1,000. was contributed by Township residents in the recent appeal for impound any faulty bicycle they se

Mrs. Goldstein and her active see around town during the year. campaign group are very grateful for the warm response in the for bicyclists, Millburn police say recent campaign and all of them they put special emphasis on enhave asked to "express their sin- forcing the following three: ridcere appreciation for Springfield's part in helping the Union County to a bicycle, and keeping off the unit for the New Jersey Association For Retarded Children." The Springfield Chairman, Mrs.

Goldstein, also extends "heartfelt first gives verbal warning. If there thanks to the many generous con- are repeated offences or flagrant tributors and also to the workers for their cooperation." Through are empowered to impound the their efforts, Mrs. Goldstein con- bicycle. tinued, the campaign was most The Millburn Bicycle Officer successful-financially as well as bringing to light the problems and needs-of-retarded-children."

This was part of a nation-wide campaign, carried on by the National Association, to-make possible further research, guidance clinics and training in behalf of retarded children.

Program chairman, Julius Mascuch, for the Union-County Unit, New Jersey Association for Mentally Retarded Children, announce the next meeting of the unit on January 10, 1957, at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Luke's Parish Hall at Fourth avenue and Walnut street Roselle, will feature a speaker from the Elizabeth social security

Benefits under recent amendwill be described in detal to par ents who have children over 18 years old whose disability was incurred before that age.

The film, "No Less Pracious," will be shown. This is the latest film produced by the National Association for Mentally Retarded to Springfield residents at the or-Children and released this fall for ganization meeting of the Townuse in the 3rd Annual Fund Drive.

Merges Insurance Agency

R. Kravetz of 30 South Derby Road has announced that his insurance company, M. Kravetz and Co., of Jersey City has made another merger with a Jersey City agency.

Kravetz says that his merger with Kors & Ostrow Insurance Agency is the second of the major agencies which has joined forces with him in his present expansion



ONLY THE BEGINNING! First contribution-\$1,000 to get the initial contribution for the Youth Center check from the Carter Bell Manufacturing Co.—is from "Ike" Freedman, temporary chairman of the going through proper channels above with Ed Rei | committee, who is receiving it from Lawrence Chi bold, President of Springfield Rotary, at left, waiting dester, President of the Carter Bell firm.

quering the disease cannot be considered finished until these patients have been helped to regain partients have been helped to regain Plan For Bike Safety Here Support Here

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Tim Stewart group of Springfield women into studying the safety aspects has experienced. of bicycle riding.

The group under the leadership of the injured boys' mother, Mrs. Arthur Williams has contacted the police department in Millburn to find out what that township does with its 1,500 bicycle riders The safety conscious women feel that Millburn sets a good example because of their licensing pro-

The Township of Millburn set up an ordinance in 1951 to license all bicycles after they have passed a mechanical check. A police officer is hired specifically for the job, though the police department says that when registrations are slow during most of the year, he

is used for regular patrol duty. -While the final figures are The registered bicycle must gistration time (Sept.), the Millburn police are empowered to impound any faulty bicycle they

Of the 15 driving regulations ing with the traffic, one person sidewalks.

A policeman who sees a youngster violating one of these rules violations of safety, then the police

a "substantial decrease" in bicyele accidents since the registering of bicycles began, with the consequent enforcing of the regula-

concrete suggestions to the Township Committee for bicycle safety

Xmas Release For O'Neill From Army



Walter F. O'Neill

Walter F.O'Neill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. O'Neill of 110 ieldstone drive, was released from active Army service in time to be home for the holidays.

O'Neill, a recent graduate of Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, had been stationed at Fort Bliss, Ky., where he had gone after aking basic training at Fort Knox,

While at Regional High School O'Neill was awarded a cash prize by the General Motors Craftmen's Guild for his original auto design. Albanese, says that there has been He now plans to enter an engineering school.

Attend Xmas Dinner

The Springfield women say that 96 Battle Hill-Avenue were guests they will further study the problem of the George Van Ripers of Union with the idea of making some for a traditional candlelight supper Christmas night. They were accompanied by their daughters, Ruth and Cathy Jean.

Mayor Suggests Plan To Defeat Garbage Problems Local Tailor Dies

Springfield is seriously planning to "escape the clutches of increasing costs of garbage collections" by working out a disposal program with other communities in this area.

This recommendation was included in Mayor Albert G. Binder's "state of the union" message ship Committee Tuesday at noon.

Mayor Binder emphasized the waste and garbage disposal' subject as "one of the major problems of our town both from a cost angle and the measure of service.'

"Springfield should make a study of costs," continued Mayor Binder, "to determine the economies equipment as against private condoubtedly, continue to spiral after | pearing.'

the expiration of our present contract. We are more or less at the mercy of a limited number of contractors and I believe local dumping facilities could be made available if such a study proved

economical." Mayor Binder believes various communities in this area would be willing to sit in at a meeting to discuss this problem and "the feasibility of a joint incinerator disposal plant. Whether or not this means of disposal of collection by our own municipal comes in the next five years it is almost a certainty that, eventractors. Our current cost of tually, this will be the only method \$57,000. per year has increased of disposal in an area where tremendodsly and this will, un dumping grounds are fast disap-

Proposal Gets The idea of a Youth Center for Springfield is "snow-ficials.

Youth Center

Spearheaded by the Spring-

field Rotary Club with the appointment of a temporary Gets Church committee, the Youth Center idea has spread through the other groups ready to cooperate and set up the machinery for a single town with for a single town-wide drive for the necessary funds.

Mayor Albert G. Binder's annual message at the organizationmeeting of the Township on Tuesday also called for a "youth. center and the appointment of a full time recreational director." Mayor Binder asked for "a comprehensive study be started under the direction of the Township-Committee . . . into the possibility of converting the town owned property on Mountain avenue into a youth center and it is also,recommended that a full time qualified recreational director be

How all these various ideas may be coordinated will be the task of the overall committee to he named at a later date to include all groups in Springfield, "Right said Rotary President Ed-Reibold yesterday, "we have named a committee to spread the news to other groups and arrange for a meeting of all

representatives." The presentation of a check for 1,000 by the Carter-Bell Manufacturing Co. for the proposed brought responses from several ed yesterday that another very Church representative. -

and announcement of this new the second such award given by donation and the name of the con-the Church in the long-and profit ributor will be made in a few Various groups in Springfield have been discussing the matter of a Youth Center for some time and many of them have made con-

Of Heart Attack

will be thoroughly discussed when

Louis Freedman of 570 South pital. Summit. He was 70 years

Freedman, who was born in fore coming to Springfield seven vears to start the Hi-Way Tailoring and Shoe Repair, he was in business in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, sons Ike and Saul both of Springfield and Lester of New York; daughters Mrs. Betty Freedman and Miss Ettye Freedman of Springfield and Mrs. Sylvia Dunayer of

Union City. Springfield Temple Beth Ahm con-

Binder Re-Named Mayor; Urges Tax Revaluation

Springfield's 1957. Township Committee organized at Tuesday's noon meeting with

no changes n the script. Mayor Albert G. Binder was renamed chairman which carries the title of "Mayor" and all other Township of fices remained the same as

The organization meeting was held in the American Legion Hall this year because of the alteration job now going on in the Municipal

The same working committees were renamed and A. Pancan was appointed a member of the Planning Board for a six year term expiring December 31, 1962. Arthur Buhrer was named to the Board of Adjustment for a three year term and W. Bataille be came the third member of the Assessment Commission with Edward J. Ryder as chairman and Leonard Gerber the other mem-

Other appointments were Leslie Lawn-to the Recreation Commission for a term of five years and Lemuel Stevens to the Library Board of Trustees for 5 years; and Eugene Beck for a 2 year term to the Local Assistance

Board.
Tuesday's organization meeting held at-noon-was well attended with many interested citizens on



TIMOTHY J. STEWART

Explorer Scout, Timothy James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of 89 Salter street, on Sunday was presented with Award" by the First Presbyterian Center program has Church of Springfield at its regular church service. Assisting the ndividuals and other companies Paster, the Reverend Bruce W. in Springfield. While neither Rei- Evans in the presentation, were bold nor Freedman would divulge Robert Isley, Scoutmaster of the name of the donor, they stat. Troop 70 and Harold Bishof,

civic-minded individual, interest- Troop 70, of which Tim is a ed in Springfield's future, has member, has been sponsored for made a very generous contributover fifteen-years by the Springion for the Youth Center fund field Presbyterian Church. This is able history of the Troop, the first having been given to Richard Bishof of 6-Remer Avenue who is now a student of Grove City College, Pennsylvania. It was significant that Richard's father, Harold sderable progress. All these plans Bishof, should have a part to play in both awards.

The God and Country award is one of the highest and most sought after awards in Scouting. It is awarded only after a year's activity in the Church and completion of a prescribed course of sion of the pastor. Scouting recognizes the basic importance of Springfield avenue, died yesterday religion in the process of characof a heart attack at Overlook Hos- ter building and gives strong incentives toward the attainment of spiritual ideals. As a scout strives to achieve this award with the England has spent his entire life help of his pastor he is strengthin the tailoring business and be ened in four important endeavors (1) to be more faithful in his religious duties; (2)-to deepen his de-

Paper Collections Begins Sunday At 10

votional life; (3) to encourage a

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The American Legion Continen-Funeral services were held this tal Post 228 reminds Springfield norning at 11 a.m. at the Philip citizens that Sunday, January 6 Apter Funeral Home in Newark, will be scrap drive day. Leave Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of the all Christmas boxes and wrapping along with newspapers and magazines by your curb.

Newark unit.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS FOR 1957

MAYOR (TOWNSHIP CHAIRMAN)-Albert G. Binder. TOWNSHIP CLERK-Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington. TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY-Max Sherman-TOWNSHIP TREASURER-Francis E. Sammond. TOWNSHIP ENGINEER-Alfred H. Swenson. TOWNSHIP BUILDING INSPECTOR-Wilhert J. Binder. TOWNSHIP AUDITOR-Frederick J. Stefany. COURT CLERK and TAX SEARCH OFFICIAL—Charles H. Huff. PLANNING BOARD-A. Pancani, six year term.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT-Arthur Buhrer, three year term. ASSESSMENT COMMISSION-Edward J. Ryder, chairman; Leonard Gerber and W. Bataille.

RECREATION COMMISSION-Leslie Lawn, five year term, LIBRARY-BOARD TRUSTEES-Lemuel Stevens, five year term. DIRECTOR OF WELFARE—Herbert Day, five year term. LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD-Eugene Becker, two year term.

1957 WORKING COMMITTEES DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, including Law, Welfare, Township Real Estate, Director of Township Offices and Personnel: Eugene F. Donnelly, chairman; Frederick A. Handville

and Raymond W. Forbes. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, including engineering, highway construction and maintenance, sidewalks, sewers, drainage, public utilities, administrator of building, plumbing and sanitary inspections; buildings and grounds: Raymond W. Forbes, charman; Eugene F. Donnelly, Vincent J.

DEPARTMENT-OF PUBLIC SAFETY, including police and fire: Frederick A. Handville, Vincent J. Bonadies and Raymond

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, including recreation, shade tree, animal welfare, sanitation (as pertains to ash and refuse removal: Vincent J. Bonadies, chairman; Frederick A. Handville and Eugene F. Donnelly.

REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS-2nd and 4th Wednesday each

BOARD OF HEALTH PRESIDENT-Frederick A. Handville. SECRETARY-Eleonore H. Worthington. HEALTH OFFICER-Dr. Robert S. Milligan. SANITARIAN and PLUMBING INSPECTOR—Arthur H. Marshall. REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS-3rd Wednesday each month.

Springfield May Prohibit All Night Parking Here

Two of the several recommendations included in Mayor Binder's message, delivered at Tuesday's Township's organization meeting, promises to become controversial since ters. You will find no frills or

even the officials are not in agreement. he suggestions has to t with prohibiting all night parking in Springfield and Mayor Binder's message starts with the statement that "a tour of our streets after midnight will point up the need for this action. A large percentage of the cars now parked all night on our streets can be-placed in-garages or driveways. On our 30 or 40 foot roadways all night parking constitutes a hazard for the free flow of traffic and the policing and cleaning operations.' This problem, Mayor Binder continued, is of immediate con-

cern and asks that appropriate steps be taken. The other recommendation is the operation of radio equipped police patrol cars by only one of Jersey are not ready to make dential and industrial develop ter of one man patrol cars," ments here," the message stat- said. Handville," has been dis ed," we have increased the run- cussed very often and it was the ning miles of street patrol tre-topic of considerable thought at mendously. In order to provide the last convention of New Jer-

burden. With proper control and operation."

PISTOL MATCH-WINNER-Chief Samuel F. Rosenberg of Union is

ongratulated by Lt. R. G. Hirsch of 196 Lelak Avenue, Officer in

charge of the Pistol Team of the Port Newark Naval Reserve training

Center, on Rosenberg's winning a trophy at a pistol match sponsored

coordination from police headquarters, I am reasonably sure that these patrol cars can be operated efficiently and safely by one officer. I realize that there are divergent opinions on this subject, nevertheless, some of our neighboring communities have adopted this practise and J recommend that such action-be given immediate and serious consideration by this board."___

Some study has been made by Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville, in charge of the Public Safety Department in Springfield, but, he says, law enforcement officials in New "With the many new resi- a definite decision." This mat-

adequate protection for the town, sey Police Chiefs where the opinit is obvious that we must in lons were about evenly divided. crease our police patrols by, at However, there is merit on both least, one or, possibly, two addi- sides of the questiton and Springfield will thoroughly-survey the "To man these additional cars problem since it does add to our with 2 men each during night police protection without increashours means a heavy financial ing the force and costs of police

Appointment of a full time tax assessor and official steps taken for "the revaluaton and re-assessment to 100 percent true value" of all real estate in Springfield highlighted the annual message delivered by Mayor Albert G. Binder at Tuesday's organization meeting of the Township.

Other suggestions made by Mayor Binder included the cooperation of the governing body in the establishment of a youth center and the naming of a full time recreational director, flood and drainage control and the development of the remaining va-

cant land in Springfield. Mayor Binder also took State Highway Commissioner Palmer 'over the coals" for not responding to all the appeals made by Springfield to remove or cover the exposed trolley rails on Morris avenue which have caused many accidents because of the slippery tracks.

Following is some of the highlights of Mayor Binder's message: On behalf of my colleagues, as well as all of those who are a part of your local Government, I extend to all the citizens of Springfield a most cordial Happy New Year, together with a sincere hope for extended peace and prosperity thru the year that lies before us.

To those here this morning, who have honored us with your presence, we are indeed grateful. I extend a standing invitation to visit with us any 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening throughout the year. I am sure you will find your Town Meetings both interesting and educational, and your presence will undoubtedly inspire

. As most of you may know, we are meeting here in the American Legion Hall today due to remodeling and expansion of the Town Hall across the street, and we are indeed indebted to the Legion for the temporary use of their facilities. Needless to say we are all looking forward to the day, in the late summer or early fall of this year, when all branches of your government, including Police, Fire, Road Department, Library and Administrative, personnel and equipment, com require operations in their new enlarged quarfancy trimmings in any branch of the expansion program. We have-made every-effort to be con servative, and are ever conscious of the expenditure of the taxpayer's money. Nevertheless, we are confident that the increased facilities will afford more and efficient whose phenomenal growth has seriously handicapped us in that re-

Population Over 14,000 Speaking of growth, and what Town doesn't these days. Springfield is now well over the 14,000 mark. In the last year and half, over 400 homes have been constructed and occupied. In the planning stages for this year, 1957, there are an additional 400 to 500-homes to be built and undoubtedly, occupied. This continued unprecedented growth in our Town presents a problem and a challenge, and it is our job to overcome the obstacles. With the help and cooperation of our citiz enry, we are confident we can

In reality it might be said we are changing from a strictly-suburban area, as we knew it ten (10) years ago, to a semi-urban community with all the implications and complications that follow. If you will bear with me I would like to review with you some of the operational problems involved which are primarily due to our rapid expansion, and I do now and hereby make recommendations to the Governing Body for intensive study and action along

"Revaluation and Re-assess nent to 100% True: Value? This is not a new tópic, (Continued on Page 7)

Xmas Lights Fade As Season Ends

All Springfield has left, to remember-Christmas-by-is-the coldweather.

Yesterday the Christmas lights and the free parking bags were taken down and the town returned to its normal appearance. Hencepennies and nickles are needed for the parking meters and the only-light on Morris avenue will come from the store windows

by the Police of Wyckoff, Rosenberg operates his own gun shop in Union; is past president of the Springfield Revolver Club and has been Thanks for the Ch Thanks for the Christmas decassociated with the Naval Reserve since 1926. He was called to active orations and parking bonus are duty in 1942 and since the war's end has been attached to the Port due-to-the Chamber of Commerce and the Township Committee.

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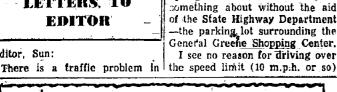
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LETTERS, TO **EDITOR**

Editor, Sun:

Springfield I'm sure we could do comething about without the aid of the State Highway Department -the parking lot surrounding the General Greene Shopping Center. I see no reason for driving over



garian refugees. Kindly turn my check of \$25 over to the Red Cross relief pro-for your kind efforts in this matter.

necessary in a parking lot and

against the directional arrows.

There is a blind corner by the China Sky Restaurant that should

be one way. There is no room for

pedestrian but yet people do

have to get around that corner.

I'm/sure something could be done'

about people parking so close to

this alleyway at the very least.

L've seen several near misses at

this corner. Perhaps a 10 mile per

hour speed limit would be a step

I'm an expectant mother and

cannot move as fast as I could

I've nearly been clipped several

times, and I know I'm not the

only one. There must be more

people who feel about this as I do.

I would like to take the oppor

tunity at this time to thank the

kind people of this community who

offered of their time and their

money in a program for the Hun-

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Sincerely,

in the right direction.

Very sincerely yours, Henry Mulhauser, D.D.S.

Kuwait, a shelkdom in the Near scheduled for January 8. The East, gives all its government of Springfield P.T.A. will be repreficials considerable money re- sented by Mrs. J. Frank Jakobwards so they can be "above temp- sen and Mrs. Bryand Haas at

P.T.A. **NEWS**

This column begins the new year of 1957 by expressing appre- Church. ciation to the people who helped in the Hungarian Relief Collection work for the God and Country of Clothing which was sponsored award is maintained in three difby the Springfield Parent-Teacher ferent stages, each of which re-Association in December. It is recognized that these people gave tian Faith, Christian Witness of their time during a very busy Christian World Outreach, Chrispre-holiday season, and the

Hartz, Mrs. F. Jakobsen, Mrs. H. Oakman, and Mrs. H. Wilson. The following girls also deserve vote of thanks for assistance with the collection: Sharon and Debble Huntoon, Josephine Pinto, and Barbara Neigel. Members of clothing were collected to be sent to the Hungarian refugees in Austria. The above information comes. direct from the president of the

P.T.A., Mrs. B. P. Yuckman. A meeting of the International Relations Chairmen of various township organizations has been this meeting.

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ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Have you saved as much in 1956 as you thought you

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(Continued from page 1) deeper study of the teachings, practices, policies and organization of his Church; (4) to give practical expression to his religious convictions in service to his

guires four months for completion. These stages include: Christian Citizenship and Christian Fel-P.T.A. appreciates their generos-ity: Mrs. A. Buchrer, Mrs. C. the scout must complete appropri-Ball, Mrs. H. Bouchard, Mrs. W. ate service projects all of which are intimately associated with the are intimately associated with the course. At the completion of the course, the scout is examined in ils progress by the Session of the local Church.

As the mark of this award, Tim was presented with a special the P.T.A., are grateful to Mr. medal in the form of a white Conte for the use of his store. It shield on which there is superis felt that the collection was a imposed a maroon cross. The sinsuccess. Many articles of warm cere congratulations of the entire church were also extended to him at this service.

Tim is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he is a member of the high school band and a participant in the school science project. Upon graduation from Gaudineer

School the received the Industrial I signment will be an explanation Arts Award. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, assisting in its services and active in the Westminster Fellowship program. He is also a former newsboy for the Springfield Sun. He came up through the ranks of scouting in Troop 70 and it is hoped that his example will be an inspiration to other boys of the Troop to work In the Presbyterian Church,

for this same coyeted award. Also present at the time of the award were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E, Mader of Cleveland, Ohio,

Presbyterians To **Hear Hungary Talk**

The Fireside Group of the Pres-byterian, Church, will hear an on the spot report of the refugee problem in Hungary at its meeting on January 9th-The Rev. Albert G. Dezso, Pac-

tor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church of Clark-Oranford will be the speaker. At the present time he is on the high seas serving as Protestant Chaptain to Hungarian Refugees enroute to this country. Mr. Dezso was chosen by Church World Service for this special task because of his fluency with the Hungarian language and knowledge of the country. In addition to his religious services aboard the ship, a part of his as-

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2 On Pingry Honor to the refugees of the things they will find in this new country.

Two Springfield boys have main The Fireside Group is fortunate the honor roll at Pingry School in having such a timely speaker in Elizabeth for the third school who will be able to give us a first hand report on matters in this strategic area of the world. Mr. Dezso is also the Moderator of

month, headmaster announced. 10th grader Jan Kennedy of 3 Warwick Circle Was named for 1st Elizabeth Presbytery. The meet-honors and 7th grader Thomas ing will begin at 7 o'clock with a Curtiss of 290 Short Hills Avenue was given 2nd honors.

MINU FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 7, 1957 For mothers of pupils in Gaudineer School who wish to balance the diets of their children, here is the menu for lunches to be served next week:

Monday: Macaroni and sausage casserole; sweet sour red cabbage, applesauce, peanuthuiter sandwich, milk. Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich,

Wednesday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, tello, milk. Thursday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, peaches,

bread, butter, milk. Friday: Fish sticks, even fried potatoes, cole slaw, roll,



covered dish supper.

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Statement of Condition

December 31, 1946 December 31, 1956 RESOURCES

Cash and on Deposit with Other Banks \$ 9,006,792.68	\$10,953,471.34
U. S. Government Securities 24,560,566.68	19,738,743.19
State, County and Municipal Bonds 524,586.35	7,538,586.58
Other Bonds and Securities 910,604.34	2,090,259.99
Mortgage Loans	6,632,634.48
Loans and Discounts	17,469,653.04
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures . 208,036.91	724,780.35
Other Real Estate Owned	_ 1.00
Cash Surrender Value Life	
Insurance Policies	59,013.39
Other Assets, etc 13,972.01	63,948.18

NONE 300,000.00 Preferred Stock 700,000.00 1,000,000.00 Common Stock

2,000,000.00 400,000.00 Surplus 161,367.75 Undivided Profits 353,155.73 29,908.35 Reserve for Contingencies, etc 23,308.70 Reserve for Bad Debts 1,309,788.51 as permitted by law NONE Preferred Stock A. Retirement Fund ... 140,000.00 NONE Reserve for Retirement NONE 160,000.00 Preferred Stock B Reserve for Dividend not Declared NONE 6,100.00

\$37,778,730.01

37,500.00

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and holiday entertaining were the of the arrival of their daughter, ule all over town last week.

ether-was-enjoyed-at-the-homeof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 384—Millburn—Road.—Mr. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Vice Admiral (U.S.N.-retired) William Smith and Mrs. Smith came up from Washington D.C. Also present from Chicago were Mr. Smith's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. De Camp and from Springfield, his sisters, the Misses Carrie and Mabel Smith, About 20 other members of the family attended the reunion.

Strains of "Auld-Lane Syne" sounded clear and strong from the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kriegman, of 182 Hawthorne Ave. en-New Year's Eve. the Kriegmans and five other couples dined at Gene Boyle's before returning to town to usher in the New Year.

Mr. Melvin Golden of 180 Lelak Ave. recently returned from Miami Beach, Florida where he visited with his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Reiss.

Starting a new year in their new home at 30 Redwood Road are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams formerly of Bayside, L.I. their 2 youngsters are Jill age 51/2 years and Ricki age 41/2 years. Mr. Wil liams is with Metal and Thermit

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Nanz of 38 Clinton Ave. are so_happy to have as their houseguests their daughter and son-in-law. Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Pfeifer of Washington, D.C. and their grandson, John Braxton Pfeifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillard of 15 Archbridge Lane and their daughter, Narcy returned from their three week vacation in Miami Beach bronzed and relaxed Shortly after their arrival in Florida the Hillards were joined by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Al Blafer of 11 Archbridge Lane and the three Blafer youngsters, Pamela, Natalie, and Richard. A fabulous time was had by all!

It will be a Happy New Year indeed for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph

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MELLIE WEISS 24 Taylor St. Millburn

Gay parties, family reunions, | Mond of 545 Morris-Ave. because Dec. 26th weighing 5 lbs, 12 oz.

The first 10 tickets to this Year's annual card party of the Springfield P.T.A. have already been the tickets were reserved by a group of men who attended year's' card- party and enjoyed playing with each other so much that they formed a club and have been meeting regularly ever since. They will celebrate their "first anniversary" and charter night at this year's P.T.A. card party. Included in the group are Irv. Gershen, Fred Merkle,

Art. Williams, Jack Slater, and Seymour Cohan all of Springfield and J. Gershen of Elizabeth. The P.T.A. card party will be held on Feb. 4th at the Batusrol Golf Club. To avoid any overcrowling, 50 less tickets will be sold. Anyone interested-in purchasing tickets, which are now the firm of MacNicol, Roswell

brokers,

Realtors?

Chatham Girl To The happiest of birthday wishes Wed Lou Principe

Naney Dziubaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dziubaty of 371 Milltown Rd, Nancy's 9th birthday. party was held on January 2nd and her guests included Diane De-Leonard, Nancy Hillard, Maxine Fried, Hal Lewis, Tina Kolfhaus, Joan Vogel, Jackie and Gabe Petti, and Natalie and Pam-

Another lovely Miss who is celebrating her 9th birthday on Janwary 3rd is Maxine Fried, daugh-Susan Leslie, Susan-was born on ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fried of 23 Archbridge Lane, Maxine will entertain the following guests at her birthday supper-party: Evelyn Grimshaw, Joan Vogel, Nancy Dziubaty, Marjorie and Susan Fried, Peggy Kramer, Barbara Tropp, Lauren Blaustein and Sandra Geiger, all of Springfield; her cousin, Meryl Goodman of Hillside; and her brother Steven.

Merriment reigned on New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater of 20 Warwick Circle who hosted at a party.

Accountant Elected

New York-John Acanfora of 66-A Wabeno Ave., Springfield certified accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

Mr. Acanfora is associated with available, may do so by phoning & Co. in New York

Jane Geoghegan To Wed In Fall



Dorothy Louise Augenstein ...

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Augenstein of Chatham announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise to Louis Principe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Principe of Hillside Avenue.

Miss Augenstein is a graduate of Chatham High School and is now attending Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown,

Her fiance is a graduate of Regional High School and is now with the U.S. Army.

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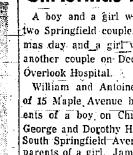
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2 Born On Christmas Day



Mr. William J. Geoghegan of 26 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, announces the engagement of his sister, Jane Veronica, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geoghegan to Robert George Ziegenfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss, of 387 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

The couple are graduates of Springfield Regional High School. Miss Geoghegan is employed by The Palnut Company, Mountainside. Her fiance has served two years with the Army and is now employed by The Richard Best Pencil Company, Springfield.

SATURDAY-JAN. 5th OPENING DAY SCHEDULE" Springfield Recreation Commission

A. Fall wedding is planned.

"Small-Fry" Basketball League 9:30 A. M.—Celtics vs. Pistons 10.15 A.M.—Knicks vs. Lakers 11:15 A. M.—Nats vs. Bullets "Florence . Gaudineer School gymnasium. Doors open at 9

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A boy and a girl were born to two Springfield couples on Christmas day and a girl was born to another couple on Dec- 22, all at

William and Antoinette Brewer of 15 Maple Avenue became parents of a boy on Christmas and George and Dorothy Hussey of 212 South Springfield Avenue became parents of a girl. James and Jance Traister of 545 Morris Avenue became the parents of a girl on The Ladies' Benevolent Society

Presbyterian Ladies Meet | luncheon will be served and the new officers will be installed in a service conducted will held its regular meeting on Dwight E. Faust, an officer of eduesday, January 9 at 1 p.m. A the Elizabeth Presbyterial



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with confidence. What youngster hasn't uttered them? This lad is no different. He looks into the future that will be his when he grows up, and the world is his oyster, intact with pearls. This month he wants to be a flier. Next month he'll want to be

an engineer, spanning bridges across great rivers and wide chasms. The month after that he'll see himself as a surgeon, scalpel poised between skilled fingers. And the month after that-who

For youth is ever changing, ever restless. That's why it is so important that south's naturally impulsive nature be held fast by an anchor that is good, firm and permanent. They need a faith that will sustain them whether they become doctors, fliers, or engineers. The Church provides this faith, this anchor.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of the character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy, nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sacke. (3) For the soke of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and malerial support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible-daily.

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White Elephant Sale At Temple

A 'White Elephant' sale will of the organization. Refreshments be held by the Sistemood of will be served.

Temple Beth Ahm at their regularity information about the

bring an assertment of various unwanted household and personal articles, trinkets, etc., which will be auctioned off, for the benefit

lar monthly meeting on Monday, White Elephant sale may be ob-January 7th at the Temple, Bal- tained by calling Irene, Weiss, tusrol Way. The members of the chairman of the committee in Sisterhood have been urged to charge, at Drevel 6-2877.

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Catherine Titley



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 31 Bryant Ave., announce the Carrado Veninata of Cumberland ange, son of Mrs. H. Ogiet and St., Westfield.

The couple are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Titley attended Maryville College and is now a buyer with Hahne & Co., Newark, Mr. Veninata graduated from Denver University—and attended Rutgers University School of Law in Newark, and is a member of Sigma Chi. He is Personnel Manager of the Suburban Division of the Grand Union Co.

Bazaar Is Termed "Success" By Club

Church was the scene of the Springfield Woman's Club's second Christmas Bazaar, on Thursday, December 6th. The doors opened promptly at twelve o' clock, and the Snack Bar, which was operated by the Ways and Means Committée, was immediately open for business, and had a very successful afternoon, serving sandwiches, various kinds of desserts, coffee, tea, and soft

One of the most popular spots age of 3 years. Classes will meet in bo was the Fish Pond, where the Small Fry contributed their dimes and came up with a gift at the end of the line. This was sponsored by the Drama Department, of which Mrs. Fred Spangler is

The American Home Department furnished an assortment of cookies and home-baked cakes, which were contributed by many members of the club, and which Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Chairman, had no trouble selling.

Mrs. Williams and the members of the Art Department spent many hours painstakingly decorrating gifts for their booth, and these articles were in demand. Equally charming were the table decorations, place cards, and decorated candles made by members of the Garden Department, and the department, under the chair-manship of Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer, found a ready market for their wares. Mrs. Thomas Geddes. Chairman of the International Relations department, had an attractive table featuring imported sweets, tea, and other delicacies; and also, the Music Department, despite their having spent much time in preparation for their Christmas Musical Program, had Christmas candies and found time to make lovely aprons, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stanford Hettinger. The pot-plants and "surprise" gifts, sold by Mrs. Edward Murdock and Mrs. Robert Dwor sold like hot cakes!

The services of the two forune-tellers, Mrs. William A. Konrad, a club_member, and Mrs. Arthur Levine, of 2098 Dogwood -Westfield, were sought-after these ladies, lovely in lypical gypsy attire, invited their "customers" into a dimly lighted room, where they were able to give them the desired information as well as a glimpse into what the future holds for

Jeanne Gustavson Announces Troth Engaged Recently



Jeanne Gustavson

Mr. and Mr. R. E. Gustavsonof 79 Flemer, Avenue, announce engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daugh-Catherine Elizabeth, to Vincent J. ter, Jeanne, to Mr. Thomas H. Veninata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowd of 77 South Munn, East Orthe late Mr. Thomas Dowd.

Miss Gustavson is a graduate of the H. B. Whitehorne High School in Verona, N.J. and the Ann May School of Nursing, Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N.J. She is presently on the staff of Overlook Hospital,

Mr. Dowd is a graduate of the Detroit school system and attended Cornell University. He is employed by the Dic Construction Co., N.Y.C. The couple plan a June wedding.

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Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.
8 p.m. Session Meeting—Partin Iouse, Wednesday 1 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Luncheon and meeting, 7 p.m. Fireside Group Covered Dish

a p.m. Fireside Group Covered Dish Supper and menting. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70. Caldwell School. 9:15 p.m. Women's Bowling League. Friday 3:00. p.m. Senior Choir Re-hearsal.—Church hearsal—Church.
7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School classes for boys and girls from 3 years of age and up through the Acuit Fellowship. Class taught this Sunday by the Rev. Mr. David Sageser—of the National Council of Churches, Parents—of preschool age children are especially invited to attend this class.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the Sanotuary with the Chancel—Choir and the Junior Choir participating. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "A New Year's Warning."

7:15 p.m.—JIF and MYF Youth groups to convene at the Church.

The Week's Announcements:

Tues. Jan. '8—12:15 noon: Woman's

Tiving to about. This, Jan. 10—1:00 p.m. Junior Chof. Runcipell Teen Age Chorus Rehearsal

SPRINGETELD BAPTIST CHURCH Holding Services in the Florence Gaudineer School W. Earl Vautin Pastor CE, 9-5591

9:45 a.m. Bible School (classes to 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 8:00 q.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible

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BUDGET STATISHENT

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	School Districtor o	of Spaingfield 1995-56 (Actual)	1998-57	1957-68 (Methrated)
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	REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS Appropriation of Balance Local Tax Levy	10,087.87 21,980.87	30,751.56	0,315.00 19,885.00
(B)	TOTAL REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS	\$ 373,048. 44	\$ 31,080.00	\$26,400.00
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(C) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY \$ 69,000.00 32,723.65 00,000,88• • 00,000,00 \$ 68,000.00 43,500.00 01.07,000.00 **\$1.13,900.00** \$100,723,85 (D) TOTAL DEET SERVICE TOTAL EXPENDATIONS 01.186,1184 **6720,500.00** 1631,310.00

CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIA-TION BALANCES JUNZ 30, 1936: CURRENT EXPENSE REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS CAPITAL OUTLAY DEBT SERVICE TOTAL—BALANCES - JUNE - 30, -- 1939 TOTAL EXPENDITURES & BALANCES \$685,358.45

BONDS OR NOTES AUXBORIZED

40,630.50

\$168,162.20

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES

CONSTRUCTION FURNITURES AND EQUIPMENT TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDETURES UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JUNE 30, 10,627.33 451.414.87

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND INDING BALANCE 6168,443.20

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Short Hills Girl Troth Announced To Wed



Marilyn Mae King Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. King of Hobart Avenue, Short Hills. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Mae. to Richard W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lewis of Meisel

Avenue. Miss King was graduated from Millburn High School and is attending the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. Mr. Lewis, an alumnus of Regional High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and is now a student in the University of Idaho's College of Forestry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PLEASE NOTE: Members of the Springfield Woman's Club are irged to be present at the regular fanuary meeting, as there will e an important business meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hayes

of 175 Short Hills Avenue, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter Arline Beatrice to

George G. Pirker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gebhard Pirker of 105 Hen-

Miss Hayes, a graduate of-Jon-

athan Dayton Regional High, is

now in her final year at Katherine

Gibbs, Montelair. Her fiance at-

tended Seton Hall and is present-

ly residing in Norwalk, California,

where he is employed by School

Women's Club

News

shaw Avenue.

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at this time. The monthly meeting will be-held at the Edward V. Walton School Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8:15 P.M. At this time members and guests will be privileged to hear some accordion selections by John Hettinger, an accomplished musician, and son' of one of our members, Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger. Also, at this meting, the New Jersey Telephone Company will present "200 Years of Housekeeping". Illusrated with colored slides of Colonial, Revolutionary, Victorian, and present-day kitchens, this talk traces the changes in ousekeeping methods from early American times to our own day, and features the latest developments in

eouioment. It will be of interest to local club members to see our State President, Mrs. Charles Howard Sanborn and Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh, State Chairman of Civics and Legislation, as they join the Coffee Club Hour on Channel 13 at 12 noon, January 7, to discuss

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At a special Panel Meeting on Arlene Francis' Television Show on January 2, the State Chairman of International Relations, Mrs. Thomas H. McGlade, and General Federation President, Mrs. Robert I. C. Prout, took part in the discussions, presenting questions to Carlos Romulo. Members who watched this program are requested to send a post card-to-Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, State President, 86 Hillside-Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J. and state their opinions of the show. All they need to say is whether or not they liked the program.

Mrs. Charles Hard, President, and Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Hospitality chairman, attended a recent Presidents'_Night_given_by-the Scotch Plains Woman's Club.

After the regular business meeting of the Executive Board on modern kitchens and labor-saving Wednesday evening, December 19. Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Mrs. Gilbert E. Mann, and Mrs. Anthony Pilar. Jr. entertained in the traditional Christmas way. The Cannon Ball House was beautifully decorated for the occasion with greens, miniature Christmas trees. and other Christmas decorations. Miss' Ruth Levsen, co-chairman

of the International Relations Department, announced a meeting of this group on January 24th. Mrs. Merton D. Williams was a recent guest at a Presidents held by the Connecticut Farms

Woman's Club in Union, At the next American Home Department meeting, to be held-Tuesday evening, January 8th, ab lot in auburban area yet only 5-min utes drive to Summit station. Ston-and frame, center hall, living room the Cannon Ball House, members will make wire jewelry. The chairman, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, gas hot water heat, buses 1 short block. For further information please announces that club members who are interested may select the W. A. McNamara stones-they wish to be used in their jewelry, and are welcome to

attend-the meeting, It has been suggested that a "stamp and coupon box" be placed-at-the-desk-at-the-monthly club meetings, and that anyone who has a surplus of either drop them into this box as they register. If you have more than you can use, please share them with

the club to be used for some ar-

ticles that are needed. The Art Department (Handicraft) will hold their next meeting on Monday evening, January 7, at the Cannon Ball House at 8:15, and the Fine Arts group of this nood just outside summit near trans-portation and stores on fully land-scaped lot '195' deep_with large tipes and-very rice yard-in-rear. If you can use a 2-bedroom house, see this one right away. Priced to-sell promptly; just listed at \$16 900. department will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Post, 115 Salter St., at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday evening, January 8th.

In giving "credits" for the suc-

cess of the recent bazaar, the publicity chairman failed to mention that the handsome posters announcing this event were made ov Mrs. Glenn Oyler, Mrs. Bryant Haas, and Miss Gertrud Sala.

Called To Jury Duty

Thure S. Anderson of 53 Battle HillAvenue, Mrs. Margaret Bock of 125 Tooker Avenue, David R. Brobst of 133 Short Hills Avenue. Theodore Cachenos of 141 Hillside Avenue, Harold E. Coombs of 79 Tooker Avenue, Richard M. Ganska-of-450-Mountain-Avenue-and Frank Itri of 2 Hillside Avenue. were Springfield residents among the 150 being called for petit jury duty until January 11.

Home for Holidays

Lt. Jerome S. Madura, USAF, was home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madura of Edgewood Avenue. He is stationed at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

It's hard to say just how much money the forests earn for New England with their colorful show of autumn-finery. But a poll of the region's vacation and travel experts puts it in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000.

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(Continued from page 1) certainly a controversial one. With pressure from the Countyand the State, time is running out, and it is apparent that steps must be taken to revaluate the entire Town. This calls for a relatively istige expenditure of money and the end results can only be determined by the final figures. Undoubtedly there will be some inequities that will be adjusted, and this is as it should be. The Tax rate will be lowered, but your will be the same. However, the effect on Veterans Exemption. Town Borrowing Capacity, and assessors. other facets of the tax structure, be drastic and unacceptable, and for that reason the StatesGovernment must make the necessary

your State representatives, that ommend we proceed with a revaluation program and money be set aside in this years' Budget to

cover a portion of its cost, -In connection with this program, we should seriously consider, and make necessary provisions, for a full time Tax Assessor to carry on the program during and after the revaluation. It would be wasteassessments increased, and in ful to expend 20-25,000.00 for a remany instances your lax dollar valuation program and then allow the records to deteriorate thru lack of time by part time

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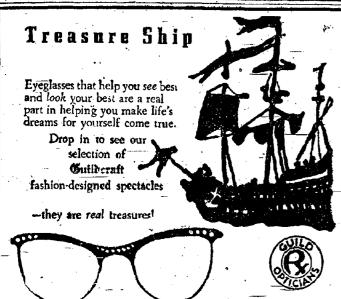
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on Mountain Avenue into a Youth a "Tax Convention" be called, and | Center. This study to be made once and for all some semblance under the direction of the Townof just and orderly procedure be ship Committee. In conjunction set forth in new State Statutes with this, it is also recommended regulating Realty and Personnel that a full time qualified Recrea-Taxes. In the meantime, I rec- tional Director be employed-to supervise, coordinate and control all_community recreational activitles, and such a position be established and inade responsible to the Township Committee.

> That representation be made to the Union County Board of Freeholders for a regional study on this subject, particularly in those towns that are affected by the Rahway River and its tributaries. A solution to the untold damage and hardship from floods occuring annually in such Union County municipalities lies beyond the boundries of the local towns. The Board of Freeholders by virtue of their responsibilities and authority is the logical agency to undertake such a study. The ultimate cost for corrective conditions could be shared by affected muni-

"Flood and Drainage Control".

cipalities. "Economic Expansion Commis-

We must make a concerted effort for the development of the remaining vacant land in Springfield that lends its environment to a return in ratables which will be an economic-asset to our financial structure. The past year has seen two (2) such projects of a motorist or a pedestrian if

garden apartment, and the latter, an exclusive shopping area operated by a house of national repute, which I am sure will add community. We should encourage peals from the Governor and more of this type of development and others, in some choice loca-

tions still available in our Town. To stimulate this encouragement and further work along lines suggested, it is my intention later during this meeting, to appoint a commission made up of promment citizens and Township officials, whose efforts will be to foster and establish contact-with such individuals or organizations that-desire to become established in a town which has many distinct advantages.

The next matter is by no means a live subject, as a matter of fact, it appears quite dead, and so will some innocent soul if corrective steps are not taken soon. For three years now we have pleaded and begged the State Highway Department to remove or cover the exposed car rails on State Highway No. 84, known as Morris Avenue. In the beginning we received offers of "deals" whereby we could save the life

realized, namely: Troy Village we would ban parking on this with finesse and understanding. John Streppone Proves Garden Apartments and Sak's 5th highway 24 hours a day, 7 days a and with the ultimate before us Ave. Store. We are particularly week. This was both arbitrary at all times that the end results happy to welcome both of these and ridiculous, inasmuch as no must be in the best interests of developments to Springfield, the ware along the stretch of this all Springfield. With the help of former for a high type, luxurious highway from Elizabeth to Mor the many fine civic minded men ristown are such restrictions en- and women who serve on the variforced. For the last year we have ous boards and commissions, with received nothing but silence from the cooperation and understanding Mr. Palmer, Commissioner of of the citizenry at large, and with prestige and prominence to our | State Highways. In spite of ap- the blessing and guidance of Divevery branch of the Government fident, continue to govern in a to prevent accidents and save

BEFOW TENSOR

lives, the State will not raise a finger to eliminate a known and zens and afford a peaceful coexdangerous hazard on a thorough-istence, one with another, for our fare that is entirely under their citizens, now and in the future of control. I have no solution to offer, however, to drive home the seriousness of this condition, I suggest we erect a sign on Morris Avenue approaches- to town and paint a cross on it for ever accident that occurs on tha thoroughfare, due to the slippery car rails. Perhaps Mr. Palmer will pause to watch this score board when he drives thru town

on his way to Trenton. I have tried to touch on what believe to be some of the most important phases of our growing economy. There are no doubt others that will arise from time to time. They must all be handled

ine Providence, we will, I am conmanner that will bring respect and understanding from our citi-

Back From Japan For Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of 18 Warwick Circle entertained Mr. Jacobs' sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs Horace Z. Feldman who have just returned to this country after two years in Tokyo, Japan. The Feldman's brought their two sons, Stephen (23 months old) and Johnny (14 months old) with them. The Jacobs have recently moved to Springfield from New York City.

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telling of his fishing luck. John recently returned from vacation at the famous Florida re sort and related some of his experiences as a fisherman. The carefully guarded newspap

er clipping shows a photograph with the heading "What A Catch" and a great many more fish than fishermen. The caption underneath the cut tells of "A night trip to the Reef under a full moon with plenty of action; 15 kingfish to 81/2 lbs; a 6 lb. cobia, 2 snapper

at 7 lbs; 1 snapper at 3 lbs; 5 lb. gag grouper, 6 lb rock hind grouper, margaies and vellowtail. Parveas follows: John Streppone of Springfield, N.J., and the names of six others from various parts

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> > December 31, 1956 Assets

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While the Vets were being clob bered by Lynn, the Felix Gold Disc and Shutter team unleashed their fury on the local gendarmes and sent them staggering to the cellar with a six game defeat. Three games were regular scheduled games and three were games postponed from early in the season. The P.B.A., also plagued with splits and wayou their game, were no match for the powerful D & S team who finally hit their

Springhouse Tree, with anchor man Smozanek absent and a blind score, managed to take two out of three from Jimbo Texaco and relegate them to 4th place. WOW: Whatta-night.

Two hundred scores were as follows: R. Reiff 222, E. Geerke 224, R. Ziggenfuss 216, R. Ayers 213-210, Burdette 213, Caggiano 210-2000 Baumer 202 and J. Weber

Team Standings

Team -	W	L	P.	Av
Mavericks	29	16	.644	842
Lynn Decorators	24	21	.533	860
Disc & Shutter	23	22	.511	838
Jimbo's Texaco	21	24	.476	837
Springhouse Tree	21	24	.476	825
P,B.A.	18	27	.400	824

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY NOTICE OF HEARING

Docket No. 9727
IN THE MATTER OF THE REVISION
IN RATES FILED BY COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY INCREASING ITS RATES FOR WATER
SUBJUCE NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Uthity Commissioners have fixed Wednesday, January 16, 1957, at 11:00 A.M. as the time in the Board's offices, 1:400 Reymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey, as the place for hearing on the question of the justness and reasonableness of the proposed increases, changes or alterations in the existing water rates of Commonwealth Water Company. Any person or corporation interested in the same unay appear and be heard. same may appear and be heard December 28th, 1956. Dated: December 28th, 1956. COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

A. J. GRECO, President.

Jan. 3. 1957.

Township of Springfield
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Small-Fry League **Begins Saturday**

The Springfield Recreation Commission Small-Fry Basketball League will inaugurate their 1957 basketball season this Saturday morning at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium.

The league will operate Saturday mornings only, playing a ten game schedule. The winners of the first half race will play the winners of the second half, with the championship final game staged on a weekday night in order for parents to see their youngsters in action.

The Florence Gaudineer School gym will open each Saturday morning at 9 A. M., with the first game of a triple-header starting at 9:30, the second and third games an hour apart. All parents are invited to see their youngsters play in this highly interesting league. Every effort is being madeto keep the league well-balanced, with several player changes contemplated after two weeks of play. The league is open to all boys who are residents of Springfield, with the age limit being_9

through 12 years. Boys who haven't registered to date are requested to contact Director of Leagues Eddie Ruby for registration and assignment. All boys must wear basketball shorts, I-shirts and sneakers. The results of all league play will be published in the Springfield Sun each week, also the standings as well as

eague statistics. Dads who would care to serve as scorers or Coaches are requested to attend this week's open ing program.

Elmer Walker Named As Kiwanis Vice President

Several Springfield residents Springfield- Millburn Kiwanis Club among them being Elmer Walker, well known Springfield apartment builder and owner who was named vice president and will take office at the installation meeting to be held January 3.

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Tap-off Tuesday

The Springfield Recreation Comhave exceptional talent sprinkled develop into better than average

youngsters to organized basket ball and coaching was introduced by the Recreation Commission two years ago, although boys 12 through 15 years of age were playing in the Springfield Youth Basketball League for the past four years. The "Small-Fry" basketballers love the activity as evidenced by the large turnouts for basketball "clinics" and fundamental drills which were part of

The organization of this league. The preliminary workouts staged by the Recreation Commission were devoted to registra tion of all boys, fundamental drills, dribbling and foul shooting. The closing period of each Saturday morning was devoted to informal games, with observations made on the boys, ability. Teams were then selected, with every consideration given to forming a well-balanced league. Dads who were present and interested in Coaching were assigned to vari-

ous teams as either a Coach or

a trainer. The Pistons have several standout players in Don Stewart, Jim Crowley, and Bob Regi, the Celtics are headed by Mike Pisano Eddie Fischtrom and playmaker Larry McConkey. The defending Champion - Knickerbockers have Larry Cyre, Barry Becker and Eddie Schnell, with the Bullets spearheaded by the colorful Petie Coan and Don Francis. The Nats have John Apgar and Al Wyckoff as their leaders, with the Lakers the darkhorse with Bill Geoghegan, Jimmy Lies and J. Straub as their leaders.

Look for several bright prospects from boys who haven't been mentioned as these boys improve tremendously as the weeks go by. See you Saturday.

John Schaible and Donald Gartland, other local residents, were elected to the board of directors and George M. Turk, Treasurer. Ellsworth Fisher of Undercliff have been elected officers of the Road, Millburn, was elected President

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The Springfield Recreation Commission Youth Basketball season will open next Tuesday evening mission Small-Fry Basketballers at the Florence Gaudinier School gymnasium, with the Royals, 1958 throughout their league, and should Champions, battling the Hawks. The tap-off is scheduled for 7:30 basketball players in several p.m., with the gym opening a half years. The idea of exposing the hour earlier for fundamental drills. The league will operate

Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the Springfield "Minutemen playing outside teams on Wednesday's at home, playing away on -Saturday-afternoons-or-night-The Springfield Youth Basket ball League is under the direction of Eddie Ruby, Director of Leagues. Boys who haven't registered to date and wish to participate are requested to be on hand tonight or Monday evening for assignment to either of the four teams. The league is open to boys who are thirteen years of

residents of Springfield. The league seems well-balalthough as the weeks go several teams will progres faster than others, all dependent on the team work of the various

age or no older than fifteen and

personnel. The Globetrotters have Howard Selander, Richie Baker, Tom Marino, Paul Meade and Vern Watkins as their standouts, the Hawks have Lennie Arnold, George Setzer, Johnny Lynch, and Ted Kubecker as their leaders.

stone, Norm Lawn, Dzinhaty, Hopta and Stickel, with the Warriors sparked by Lord, Etzold, Gibbons, Bell and Lesser. All indications point for a well-

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Father-Daughter **Banquet Jan. 7**

The annual Father-Daughter Banquet of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 6:30 Monday, Jan. 7, in the Parish House.

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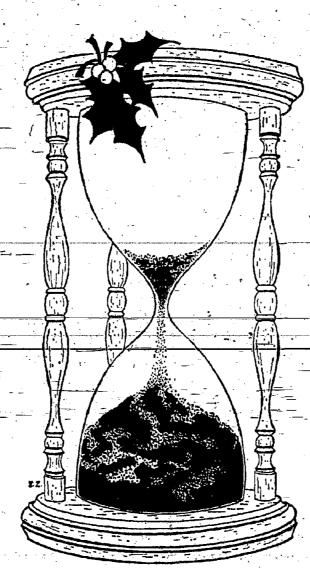


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