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Montclair Firm **To Double Size** Of Meisel Ave.

The Marseillis - Warner of Montelair, submitted the lowest of seven bids received by the State Highway Department today for reconstruction of Meisel Avenue, from Route 24 to South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Township, Union County.

The firm's bid on the proposed work was \$133;204.36. Other bids were: C. H. Winans Co., Elizabeth, \$138,266.59; L. Zimmerman & Sons, Hillside, _\$138,889.73; Standard Bitulithic Co., Newark, \$148,275.11; Franklin Contracting Co., Newark, \$149,942.24; Winans Contracting Co., Linden, \$154,-016.57; and Heffer-Snyder Co., Garwood, \$158,905.45.

The proposed work is to be done as part of the federal aid program for secondary roads. Under the provisions of this program the county in which the work is to be performed and the federal government share equally in the cost. The State Highway Department advises in the preparation of and reviews the plans and specifications for the project, receives bids and awards the contract, and furnishes trained inspectors during construction.

The present paved surface of Meisel avenue is 22 feet wide and consists of bituminous concrete laid on a concrete base. The roadway will be widened to 40 feet by flanking the existing pavement with new stone base and intermediate courses and paving the entire width with two layers of bituminous concrete.

During the construction period the existing street will be restricted to use by local traffic. At no time will it be closed to emergency apparatus or resi-

The contractor will be required to complete the project within

Sip & Sup Bldg. **Nears Completion**

The Sip and Sup Drive-In room available for patrons.

with the present architectural map is not very clear. design and will enable the manmore at one sitting.

Sufficient parking space will be made available in addition to the following today with drafts of covered area for all-weather maps: services while seated in the car.

Woman's Club To Hold Card Party

The Springfield Woman's Club Highway Act of 1956. will hold its Spring Card Party Apparel Shop will be shown, with these are my findings: club members acting as models. On November 30, 1956, O. H.

Doggett - Pfeil To Move In

Mountain Avenue Location

Doggett-Pfeil Co., local manufacturers of insecticides at 681 Morris Turnpike, is planning to move into the center of Springfield very shortly. | Company's offices was confirmed As soon as final Legal papers | vesterday by an official of the co have been signed, the Doggett- pany. The entire property will be Pfell plant will occupy the former used by the Doggett-Pfeil com-Union County Lumber Company's pany with the executive offices ocproperty at 191 Mountain avenue. cupying the front of the building. The property had recently been

Have You A Dog Who

and for storage purposes.

If you are a lover of dogs and, for good reasons of your own, picked up a Boxer with a cast on his left rear leg, please communicate with Mr. and Mrs.

The pet Boxer, answering to the name of Satan, has been with the Ross family for several since the broken rear leg was put in a cast. Satan's owners believe that some one picked up the dog after it had wandered away from the Ross residence.

Seek Right To Run N.Y. Buses

Up Morris Ave.

Three bus companies have filed applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington for permission to run New York buses up Springfield's Morris Avenue to Madison it was.

learned last week. The Somerset Bus Company, the White Bus Company and the Public Service are all vying for the right to run buses from New York through Springfield on Morris avenue and then up the Morris Turnpike to Chatham and Madion. They also want to run an ilternate route up Morris avenue to Broad street in Summit then around River road back to the

According to the Somerset Bus Company's traffic manager, Fred Gottsleben, his firm has been contemplating extending service west of Springfield for years.

He says a decision on which company will be granted permission should be known soon. The ICC on March 25, the Public Service will be heard on April 22 and Somerset will be heard on May 6. The hearings are in New-

The Springfield Township Committee adopted a resolution at last Wednesday's regular meeting favoring the extension of bus service to New York from Springfield center to the western end of the township, but did not list any hus company

Several weeks ago the Summit Common Council disapproved such Charter Study will meet at the bus service However, there have been many profests and the Springfield Public Library next Thursday evening, April 25, at -question-will-come-up-again-before that body.

Parental Neglect Case Dismissed

committee are: Mrs. I. S. Yablons-Superior Court Judge Richard ky, Messrs: H. Lee Sarokin, Rob-. Highes said last Thursday that ert Smith, Norman Banner and he "reluctantly" dismissed the indictment against a Springfield Following is another of a series couple charged with neglect in the of articles on Chapter Study pre- death of their 17-year-old daughter. sented by the Springfield League Rev. Henry F. Clark and his Voters. Previous article answered questions on New Jersey were indicted following investiga-Charter Study Law, the Qualification of the girl's death. They told tions and duties of the Charter Springfield police that religious Study Commission members as beliefs prevented them having faith in medicine, according to WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE Union County Prosecutor H. Russell Morss Jr.

Their daughter Barbara died last July 14 of peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix, according to the story in the Newark Evening News Mr. Clark is minister of the First Century Gospel Church, which has its headquarters in his home, and a chapel at

ing the medical care of one's children is "mot part of the religious freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. Parents who neglect a One of Springfield's leading child are guilty. Judge Hughes citizens, James M. Symington of said, not only of neglect, but also 272 Short Hills avenue; was elected of manslaughter if the child dies. Morss said the couple, who have Coordinated Transport at an eight other children, were indicted organization meeting of the board for failing to summon medical aid of directors of that company this for their daughter despite the fact she had complained of being ill

The indictment was dropped afchairman of the board of the ter Assistant Prosecutor Cuddie Public Service Electric and Gas E. Davidson Jr. told the court the Company of which Coordinated evidence indicated that the girl was sick but then behaved "nor-Mr. Symington was a member mally for several days prior to her of the Mayor's Citizens Commit- death. He said she came to break-

> death, but that her parents apparently had not noticed she was

Lucy Quits CD

Daniel Lucy, resigned as di-

The Township Committee accepted his resignation with regret. It is effective May 15 or sooner if a replacement is found before

Mr. Lucy said press of private

MILKBURN AVE. SHORT HILLS AVENUE MAIN BRIANT PARK VAUXHALL RD STUYVESANT

the new Route 22 will strike in this area is still confusing — but a map retceived from Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer today helps pin-point the

path of the new Federal freeway. According to the map sent from Washington by Rep. Dwyer which was transcribed from the maps of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the new Route 22 will enter Springfield just above Briant Park and cross Morris avenue just before intersecting with Millburn avenue.

Information furnished by Congresswoman Dwyer shows the new

WHERE WILL NEW ROUTE 22 GO? Speculation as to just where | Route 22 cutting across Springfield, coming out on Main street in a direct line across Springfield avenue into Vaux Hall section of Union, near Vaux Hall road.

> The map from Washington has the new Route 22 going through the Stony Hill section of Berkeley Heights, above Glenside avenue in New Providence, cutting across Baltusrol road just north of Surprise Lake. The new road then proceeds across Morris avenue in Springfield, north of Briant Park and into Springfield just about where Millburn and Morris White Bus Co. was heard by the avenue meet.

Rep. Dwyer Sends Map Showing Location Of the New Route 22

quiries concerning the location of the new Route 22, has passed through by an interstate beyond several hundred feet in released a draft of a map, transcribed from the official highway to be constructed with either direction, without approval maps of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in Washington Federal aid funds. but the information still isn't very definite.

The map shows that the new Federal freeway will go though nated interstate F.A.I. Route 102 Springfield just above Briant Park, in Bureau records) from the Holcutting across Morris avenue just east of the intersection with Mill. location plans were based on econburn avenue. However, from the omic and engineering studies made rough draft of the map submitted by the State. by Rep. Dwyer, it is not very clear | Subsequently, the Route 22 locaexactly how the new highway will tion plans submitted by the New location plans have been filed and go though Springfield.

restaurant, at the busy corner Route 22 would some over what Public Roads after thorough anof Morris and Springfield avenue, is now the Marmon property, go is about completing an addition across Morris avenue into the Anthat will make considerably more derson tract, swing over Short Route 22, which includes drastic John Bullock, general mana- would take it in a direct line 22 through Union County, has been ger of the drive-in, decided on across Main Street, and Spring transcribed upon the Buerau's this necessary expansion program field avenue to Vaux Hall section maps. because of the rapid growth of of Union. At just the exact points business. The addition-conforms the new highway would hit, the

Rep. Dwyer, in response to the agement to serve a great many many requests for more information on the proposed realignment of a new Route 22, released the

> "In recent days, I have received numerous inquiries both from officials and residents of Union County, concerning the relocation of Route 22 though Union County under provisions of the Federal

"As a result of these queries, and Fashion Show at the Hotel I have undertaken a thorough Suburban, in Summit, on Friday study of this project with the Fedevening. May 3, at 8:00 o'clock, eral Bureau of Public Roads in Eashions from Stan Sommer's Washington. For your information, the State is required to file an

Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, Jr. is Fritzsche, State Highway Engineer Chairman of the affair, with Mrs. for-New Jersey, submitted to the Vincent Bonadies, as Co-chair- Bureau of Public Roads plans for the location of Route 22 fdesig-

land Tunnel to Phillipsburg. These

Jersey State Highway Department approved by the Federal govern- public hearings after the location The latest location of the new were approved by the Bureau of ment. Here is why: alveis of gineers. This location of the new Hills avenue at an angle that variances from the present Route

"In establishing location plans for an interstate route, certain basic considerations are considered, both by State and Federal of-

ficials. They include: "1. Will the new route serve its purpose as a direct interstate highway?

"2. Can-it be developed to required standards? "3. What will be the cost of construction of the new route? "4. What will be the cost of purchase of rights-of-way for the

new route? "5. What will be the cost to the road user of the new route? File Affidavit

Under provisions of Se. 126 (c) of the 1956 Federal Highway Act, affidavit with the Bureau of Public Roads, prior to approval of the

Cancer Drive Starts Next Week Here

Committee of the American Cancer Society, Union County Chapter will start next week on a canvass to obtain funds to carry on the Society's program of service, education, and research.

one of science's greatest riddles, but one which some day researchers hope to conquer. "Everyone should be interested in this fight against cancer," declared Mrs. Philip Lewis, chairman of the Society's fund raising drive in Springfield. "We as volunteers are doing all in our power to provide scientists who are working in the field of cancer with the funds that' are meeded." They are doing their part, but unless everyone of us joins in the struggle by learning and heeding Cancer's Seven Danger Signals, the fight will never be won.

Fight cancer with a scheckup and a check!

final construction plans, that publishey are filed and approved, are lic hearings have been held in the final route location plans. There Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, replying to in-every community by-passed or can be no variance from this route, by the Bureau of Public Roads.

"Although it is not specifically "Thus, if public hearings have equired that such hearings be held been held prior to submission by by the State prior to submission the State of location plans-in acof the route location plans, it has cordance with the policy recombeen recommended to the various mended by the Bureau—and public states by the Bureau of Public controversy over the route will Roads, that such a procedure be have been resolved and the locafollowed, rather than conducting tion plans generally can be conpublic hearings after the route sidered permanent "If, however, the State holds

"The route location plans, once approved, any changes in the route

Indian Woman To Address League



Madame S. S. Lall, recently of speaker at the Annual Luncheon

Madame Lall was formerly the school in Delhi. She is a graduate of Indian schools and recently obtained her master's degree in Oct. 1... education from Hunter College n New York. Her husband is at tached to the Indian Delegation at the United Nations.

Reservations are now being taken by Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., Chairman, and Mrs. Arnold Cancer, which will strike one Constad, Co-Chairman. The lunchout of every four Americans at eon will take place at 1:00 p.m. some time or other in his life, is at the Historic Millburn Inn in DRexel 9-2386.

NEED SUMMER JOB?

The Recreation Commission is accepting applications for playground leaders for this summer.

Applications may be obtained at the Township Clerk's office which is now at 59 Mountain avenue.

College students with some leadership experience or physical education training are especlally asked to make applica:

Springfield Kindergarten Dates have been set for the

Annual Kindergarten Round-up: Children · who are five on or before December 1, 1957, are eligible for registration. Kindergartners will be regis-

tered on Thursday, April 25, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the James Caldwell School; on Thursday, May 2, from 1:00 3:00 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School; and on Thursday, May 9, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the Edward V. Walton School. Parents of kindergartners who have been contacted by the P.T.A. pre-school census com-

mittee have been informed through the mail as to the exact time they should report with their children on the above days and they should bring in the medical form properly filled out by the family physician. Parents who have not been notified by mail should contact their neighborhood schools as soon as possible. Certificates of birth, vaccination (vaccination is compulsory for entrance to Spring field Schools), and diphtheria (Schick test) and whooping cough inoculations should be

brought in at the time of regis-Dr. Robert Belliveau, the school dentist, will be present at these designated times. All parents have been urged to register their children on these specific dates. No other registra-

tion will be held until the latter part of August. The Springfield Board of Edu cation voted Tuesday night to boost most of the township teacher's salaries \$400 a year. They

On recommendation of Dr. William West, county superintendent of schools, the board in-The next meeting of the Springcreases pay for substitutes from \$12_to_\$14_a_day._The_figure_of

Cox, 47-C_Elemer Ave. at 8:30. The board accepted the resig- At this time ilans will be made nations of Mrs. Batricia G. Ca- for attending the twenty-fifth anpece, Miss Virginia M. Lewis and Miss Joan McPhillips, teachers, miversary convention of the New Mrs. Ruth Packer was hired as Jersey Young Republicans. Also, week. a replacement for Mrs. Capece, the Membership Chairman, Miss Announcement of the election a week before her death The following teaching con- Karen Larsen will discuss ways the Springfield League of tracts were awarded: Miss Patri-land means of recruiting members Women Voters on Saturday, May cia Murray, \$4,600; Frank Lanie, 4. Her topic will be "India Em- \$5,200; Miss Joan Meyer, \$5,000; for the Young Republicans. Miss Joan Meyer, \$5,000; June Worthington, the Social Miss Joan Faherty, \$5,200; Miss June Worthington, the Social Barbara Jacger, \$5,400, and Wil- Chairman will inform the club on

Robert Smith presided

plans have been submitted and

vill result in an involved and

"First, the State will have to

undertake new engineering and

economic studies based on changes

resulting from the public hearings.

(Continued on Page 3)

Teachers' Pay Up

\$400 A Year Here

also appoved a \$200 increment

\$15 for teaching 10 or more con-

for most teachers.

and costly procedure.

Young Republicans Named Head of Judge Hughes said he dismissed the indictment entirely on the basis of a lack of evidence. To Meet Monday

field Young Republicans will be held on Monday, evening, April 22, secutive days was increased to at the home of-Miss Elizabeth L.

head mistress of a girls', high liam Brant, \$5,300. Mrs. Nancy what progress has been made to-Martin was named a permanent ward holding a cocktail party in tee, named by Mayor Albert G. fast at 8:20 on the morning she substitute at \$4,600 effective the fall in conjunction with other Binder to explore and advise on died complaining of stomach-pains. Young Republican groups in the:

Forbes Easy Winner Over **Dumont In Local Primary**

Springfield voters gave Malcolm S. Forbes 641 votes president in charge of operation Millburn, New Jersey. Futher in against 274 for Wayne Dumont, Jr. in Tuesday's primary. of Transport since 1945. He started formation may be had by calling Both candidates appeared personally in the Township and with Public Service in 1916, shortly some political observers believed the race for governor after being graduated from Yale vould be closer.

> prought out 205 votes. Henry Grabarz, the Republican

927 ballots cast by the party's loval followers. Nelson F. Stamler, who failed to win the fourth place in the Assembly race, was high of the indepen-

derbilt and Carlyle W. Crane, the University. As a cadet engineer A total of 927 voter were cast incumbents, received votes of 634, he gained experience in all phases by the Republicans in Springfield 603 and 574, respectively. Mrs. of the operating end of the transwhile the Democrats, with no con- Irene T. Griffin who won the fourth portation business. test anywhere on the ballot, place on the Asembly ticket, was given 358 votes in Springfield."

The Democratic vote in Springcandidate for Township Committield was high considering that teeman, received 805 of the total there were no contests in the baland Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, who-will-seek reelection to his seat on the governing body against the Repubdents in the Township with 415. G. lican candidate, Grabarz, received National Association of Motor as head of the CD setup. He said Clifford Thomas, William R. Van- 200 votes each in Tuesday's voting. Bus Operators.

P. S. Transport

Charter Study

To Nominate

Five Officers

8:15 p.m. At this time, the nomin-

ating committee will present the

slate of permanent officers con-

sisting of Press, 2 Vice-pres., 2

secretaries and a treasurer for the

The Slate will then be voted

upon Serving on the nominating

Committee for Charter Study.

well as how they are elected.

lames Cawley.

VOTERS?

Citizens' Committee for

president of the Public Service

was made by Lyle McDonald, Transport is the subsidiary.

the possibilities of a new Munici- and was dead 10 minutes later. pal Building. He served on the Davidson said that medical evi-committee and his experience dence indicated the girl was in played a very important part in pain for some days before her the work that eventually resulted in the construction of the new Municipal Building and a general expansion program of vari ous Township services."

Mr. Symington has been vice-In 1919 he was made superin-

lendent of th transportation company's Southern Division. He became manager of the Essex Division in 1925 and was promoted that date. loting. Governor Robert B. Meyner to general manager of the transportation company in 1936. He has business does not permit him to been active for many years in various posts in the American Transit Association and in the

They should take an active interest in the work of the Commission. This means that they may (Continued on Page 10) Local Residen

The judge stated that neglect-

Post in Town

rector of Springfield's Civil Defense and Disaster Control last

continue in the post. Mayor Aibert G, Binder paid tribute to the progress made by Mr. Lucy it will be difficult to replace him.

While all the necessary papers have not been signed the news that Doggett-Pfeil would occupy the former Union County Lumber

sold to the William Blanchard

The present plant of the Doggett-

Pfeil organization, located on the

outskirts of the Township, has been

placed on the market and news

that the property is for sale has

brought in many prospective buy-

Company of Newark.

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See Details Next Week

COMING ... SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL The rear buildings will be used

for the preparation of the products

Answers to Name, "Satan?"

Sam Ross at 5 Essex road.

years and has been missing



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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

Easter Bunny Will Hide Eggs At Irwin St. Park

announces that its annual egg hunt will be held on Saturday April 20th, at 10:00 a.m. at the April 20th, at 10:00 a.m. at the Irwin Street Playground. There Liberty Skit will be gifts for all and prizes for the winners.

The committee consisting of Mrs. Milton Billet and Mrs.

The Baltusrol group consists of the following officers: Ollico Owens, President, Isadore Yablonsky, Vice President, Nathan Treasurer, and Stanley Segall, Secretary.

The committees are composed of Tom Glen, Otto Granick, Sid Stolz, Len Gerber, Bill Peacock, Sid Miller, David Stamelman, Steve Bino, Bernard Shapiro, Ethel Moore and Jean Billet.

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"Congratulations"

"Thanks for

'Get well

A 3-minute call to Washington D. C. is just 55¢ after 6 p.m.

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Springfield Bowling alleys in Cen- is one of the 17 Rutgers Scholars for the construction of an addition who will present oral papers at

Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. is to construct an addition to the own choosing. As a requirement

Ask Permission

Downs To Read Rutgers' Paper

Rudolph Downs of 11 Essex road a senior at Rutgers University to the present building and a their annual academic field day public hearing on the request for here on Saturday, April 20.

the needed variance will be held Henry Rutgers Scholars, chosen in the Municipal Garage next on the basis of extraordinary academic ability, are freed from two The bowling alley owners need standard courses in their senior a special exception use variance year to conduct independent study to-the-zoning-ordinance. The plan-and-research-on-a-subject of their present building to house two for graduation, they must complete a thesis on their projects.

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Downs, a mathematics major, R. Downs, he is a graduate of East will read a paper entitled, "Meas- Orange High School and holds a ure and Integration- A Geometrical science Scholarship at the Univer-Approach." The son of Mrs. Mabel sity.



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League To See

The Individual Liberties Committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters will hold an Richard Moore and their workers open meeting at the Springfield are anticipating a good turnout, Public Library Wednesday, April and assure everyone attending a 24, at 8,15 p.m. The program will consist of a skit entitled "Listen Now'-which parodies a popular T. V. program. Many questions dealing with adequate protection for our individual liberties will

be examined. Characters in the skit will present the view-points of a former head of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, a chairman of a Congressional "Committee on Government Surety," a former Senator, and a League member. · Local Leagues throughout the

country have been evaluating Federal loyalty-security programs for the past year, and may soon reach the point of recommending certain changes.

Mrs. Norman Freedman, committee chairman feels that since protection of our individual liberties is of fundamental concern to every citizen, all residents of the area are urged to attend this

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Dwyer Sends Map | Miss Christensen

new, plans to the Bureau of Publie Roads. The Bureau, in turn, will have to re-analyze the new plans. If the Bure'au, after this new analysis, still believes the original route location plans to se better, from all viewpoints, than the suggested revisions, it will turn down the new plans and retain the first location. In such a case-beyond the extra cost involved-the public hearings will be meaningless, and the public will have had no voice in the selec-

tion of the route. Cart Before-Horse-"New Jersey, in the casé of Route 22, apparently has put the cart before the horse. It has made its surveys, filed its route location plans and now must ask the public it approves or disapproves of a route location that already has been analyzed and approved by the Federal government and given of-

ficial designation on the maps. "Bureau officals point out that any public hearings are going toresult in controversy, with resultant changes being proposed in the route. This will result in additional man hours required for new State studies and additional man hours equired for re-evaluation of plans by Federal engineers. If every State followed this procedure, it would result in greatly multiplying the cost of the Federal-program.

One Bureau official told me: 'We believe it is in the interest of good public relations for the States_to hold public hearings prior to the submission of route location plans, and if there is anything this program needs, it is good public relations.' On the other hand, the policy followed by New Jersey on Roure 22 is bound to create bad public relations for the people will resent not having been heard prior to submission of the route plans.

State Makes Survey "Now, the responsibility of surveying and determining route locations is vested in the States, public hearings, the people are under the Federal highway pro- given a voice in the planning of gram. It is the State that makes the studies and sets the policies. The Federal government, through the Bureau of Public Roads, merely coordinates the program, and cannot interfere in local problems.

"That is why, as Representative

Sixth District, I am addressing this letter to all State and county officials representing Union County, and to the officials of communities affected by the route location. Roads. "Any changes in the present location plans for Route 22 will have to come from a State level. Likewise, any change in the State policy, which has resulted in filing of the route location plans prior to the holding of public hearings, will have to come from the State level. I believe this latter point is particularly important, for if the

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Mr. and Mrs. Gorden C. Christensen of Keeler street announce the engagement of their daughter-Hurst of Glen Ridge.

from Kent Place School and attended Dickinson College, Pa. by four years in the Navy.

He is now studying at Rutgers firm, Ben Haskell. University and is with Union The Edelsteins have two chil-Carbide and Carbon Corp., N. Y. An early summer wedding is

building program in the State, it can only result in confusion, costly duplication of effort and increasingly bitter public reaction.

"One of the most important keystones of the Federal Highway Program is the fact that, through this vast network of highways that will criss-cross our nation. Under New Jersey's present policy, however, full meaning cannot be given to this important point of the pro important, at this time, for public in Congress for Union County's officials and private citizens to demand that the State change its present public hearing policy to conform with the sound recommendations of the Bureau of Public

> "I will appreciate your keeping me advised on developments, on the State and local level, on this matter. If I can be of any further help from the Federal level, please

> > (signed) FLORENCE P. DWYER, Member of Congress.

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Springtime is birthday time for t dren, Nathan Marc who celebrat-Joel Schwartz, son of Mr. and ed his seventh birthday on March Mrs. Arthur Schwartz of 22 Arch- 21 and Edith Nan who will be bridge Lane. Joel was six years nine years old on April 21. Edith, their daughters, Amy, age 3 years old on April 5 and celebrated at will be feted at a birthday party a party with fifteen of his neighorhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Neels of 22 sey City. Archbridge Lane-returned-from three week vacation in Mianti Beach and report that they had a very pleasant stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Belliveau of 98 Morrison road happily announce the birth of their daughter, Diane, on April 3 at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz. The Belliveaus have a daugh-Marillyn Ann to Craig Lewis ter, Karen age 4 years and a son, John age 2 years, Mrs. Belliveau Miss Christensen graduated is the former Joan Rostek of Gar-

Hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hurst graduated from Mont- Ben H. Edelstein new residents clair Academy and attended the of 18 Cypress terrace, formerly University of Colorado followed of Jersey City. Mr. Edelstein owns an advertising specialty

by Marilyn and Tina Marzell and Judy and Hardet Kendler of Way Diner in Newark. Springfield and friends from Jer-

and brother for 6 year old Burt Thursday, April 18 or Saturday, Kravitz. Elliot Allan was born on April 12 at Rahway Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mr. Kravitz is popularly known in town as 'Lou', owner of Kay's Stationery in Springfield Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center street became parents of a son, Allen Paul at Over

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honor of their daughter Jo Ann. She received her First Holy Com munion at St. James Ghurch. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Paula; her grandparents, Joseph Natullo, Jr. of 53 Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natulio, Sr. Rd., on Saturday, March 30, in of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Former Newarkers Mr. and children Richard, Nancy and Rob-Mrs. Rick Jierchio are now re- ert: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marsiding at 20 Berkeley road. They chise and sons, Michael and Jo have two youngsters, Michele, age seph; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Di Krigosky-all from out of town Jo Ann is a second grade stu



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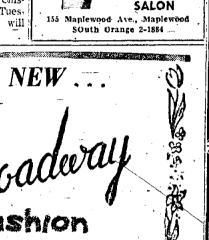
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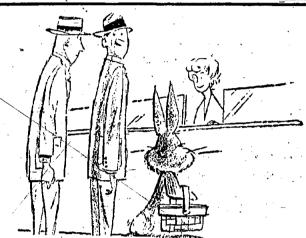
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and Dr. Green preceding on the topic,
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11:00 a.m.—Second Identical Worship Serfixe with the Cheruh, Junior and Chancel Choits participating, Mr. Bownian will size the Old Favorite Huminal Will size the Old Favorite Huminal Will size the Old Favorite Huminal Copic, "Baster and The Hope of World Peace." New members will be received. The sectional public to confider, Invitation

The general public is cordially invited to afficial.
7:00 p.m.—MYF and JIF youth groups

to meet, 8:00 p.m -Methodist Dues (Parental)

Tomorrow 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Eve Services.
Services.
Sermon Topic—Discussion — "What
Makes A Temple"
Tuesday 8:18 P.M. Womens Association Regular Meeting. There are 2 causes for sickness, one is material, the other spiritual. If the sickness is of the body, a material remedy is needed, if of the soul, a spiritual remedy.

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🧌 :30 p.m. Trustee's meeting — Parish **Baptists To Hold** Morthesday 9:30 a.m. 50 2:30 p.m. Workshop Day in the Parish House. 1:15 p.m. Bible Class taught by Rev. **Sunrise Service** Thursday 6:30 p.m. Babe Ruth Leaves Dian's, 7.30 p.m. Base Ruth Leaves Dian's, 7.30 p.m. Base School, 7.00 p.m. Base School, 7.30 p.m. Women's Bowling League, Friday 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

The Springfield Baptist Church will once again hold a Sunrise Service this year.

This service will be open to the public of Springfield and the surrounding areas and will be held on . the front lawn of the Regional High School. The Service will commence at 5:45 a.m. Special speaker for this Sunrise Service

will be Mr. Charles H. Feiler. Mr. Feiler has spent 3 years at Rutgers University and one year at Gordon College, Mr. Feiler is also the past president of the Young Peoples Cabinet of the Newark-Evangelestic-Committee

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Union ounty Regional High School District Councy Regional High School District No. 1 at the Johnshina Dayton Regional High School, Flomer Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey, unith 8 o'clock P. M. daytight saving time, on Tuesday, May 21, 1957, for the following: APPROXIMATELY 120,000 CALLONS NO. 6 FUEL OIL Jonathan Dayton Regional Righ School, Flemer Aronte, Spring-field, New Jersey.

couples of pre-school children) will hold their regular monthly meeting with the Rev and Mrs. David Sageser APPROXIMATELY 100,000 GALLONS NO 6 PUEL OIL Arthur L. Johnson Regional Eigh School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, School, Wes New Jersey.

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Instructions to Bidders and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Servicery at the Jonathan Dayrom Regional High School, Fiener Arenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or to accept the bid that in their judgment will be for the best interest of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education, the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. HELEN R. SMITH.

April 18, 1057. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of to Township Committee held on April the Township Committee held on April 10, 1937, Tentative Approval of preliminary Subdivision Flat was given to the application of Jeffroe Estates, Inc. "Map of Sheebrook", for Jand subdivision. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and available for public inspection.

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Mrs. Frances Ruth Quinn Carurday. She was 75 and had lived

man of the Springfield Shade Tree Commission and owner of the Cardinal Nursery; Francis E. Cardinal, former Springfield tax assessor: John W. Cardinal, also of Springfield; Mrs. Carroll West of Clifton; and Miss Edna M. Cardinal, at home. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Mrs Cardinal-was-born-in-Newrk and moved to Springfield in 1913. She and her husband, Edward Cardinal, established the Cardinal Poultry Farm then (Mr. church Cardinal died in 1949). Mrs. Carlinal was a member of the Rosary Society of St. James Church and was one of the founding communicants of the church. She was formerly active in Democratic party

The funeral was held yesterday (Wednesday) from Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris avenue, to St. James Church, where a High Requiem Mass was offered. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cem-

John Kupper Dies Of Heart Attack

John C.-Kupper of 220 Milltown Road, a resident of Springfield for Overlook Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 57.

Born in Newark, he was director of the Rehibilitation Center of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

Mr. Kupper had been director of the rehabilitation center at 10 He supervised the training of the blind for employment.

Before becoming associated with the Commission for the Blind, he headed the occupational therapy enter for the New Jersey Renabilitation Commission in Newark. Under the direction of Dr. Henry Services for Easter Sur 'Manpower vs. Occupational Therpy."' It was published in 1939.

Mary Ahlers of Irvington, and play of Easter Lilies. five grandchildren. The funeral was held yesterday

(Suburban), 415 Morris Ave. A

High Requiem Mass was offered

in St. James Church,

'Husbands' Night' At Mothers' Guild

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39 To Be Received In Church Tonight

dinal of 250 Milltown road died. After weeks or study the First Company, in Newark, was headm Springfield since 1913.

Mrs. Cardinal was the mother of Edward A. Cardinal, chair Service 8 n m to be conducted by hundred women, representing Service 8 p.m. to be conducted by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans

> This group has been under the personel supervision of the minister of the Church and has met a list of qualifications established by the Elders of the local. Church, They have been examined in Church history as well as the doctrine and sacraments of the Church and will take their place in the long line of worshippers who have met in this historic

Members of the class are as follows: Gary Kingsley Anderson, Judith Louise Arledge, Robert Headley Baker, Virginia Lee Ballengee, Jean Ann Brenn, Virginia Lynn Cusic, Susan Davis, John Joseph Deck, Robert Craig De-Lorraine Earl French, Marilyn Hilda Furst, Judith Elizabeth Graharz, Robert Emery Hartz, Sandra Lucille Hofacker, John Dwight Hummel, Edith Josephine Johansen, Harold William Jones, Jr., Mary Susanna Justice, Robert Charles Kirk, Charlotte Anna Kopp, Norman Ronald Lawn, David Ross Lord, Gail Ellen Lyons, Richard Alan Mc-Guiness, Marijane Kendall Murdoek, John Alfred Richards, Linda Ruth Richards, Renee Louise Rojahn, Joan Mary Ryder, Edwin Joseph Schnell, Jr., Raymond Paul the past 15 years, died Sunday at Sisum, Joan Claire Steets, Ruth Ann Sturtevant, Victoria Ilona Tomie, Sharon Lynne_Tompkins, Henry William Von der Linden, Eileen Patricia Wagner, Raymond Victor Weiss, Richard Morton Zim-

All friends and members of the Church are invited to participate 3rd St., Newark, for nine years. in this significant occasion and to to a long-term contract, as he join with the young people on their happy occasion. Adult members of the chruch will also be received into the fellowship of the Church at this same service thus signifying the unity of desire on the part

Services for Easter Sunday will Kessler, now head of Kessler In- be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. stitute and then medical director (Please note change of time for of the New Jersey Rehabilitation the First Service). Special music Clinic, Mr. Kupper wrote a book, will be provided by the Junior and Senior choirs, The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie | First Service, and a nursery for Wodey Kupper; a son, Henry of children from 2 years to 7 will be Moore Park, Calif; a brother, held during the Second Service. Louis of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. + The church will have its usual dis-

school auditorium after the Novena Services. The meeting will be (Wednesday) from Smith & Smith presided over by the President of the Guild, Mrs. Louis James.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Burne, OSB, of St. Benedict School: Newark, Father Burne's topic for the evening will be Catholic_edu-

Woman's Club News

The third floor of Hahne and Presbyterian Church will be re-ceived into the membership on arration of Women's Chubs, on clubs from all over the state, were present for Haline's Club Woman Day, despite the inclement weather.

> After registering at the desk, each person attending was presented with a lovely daffodil; and during the day, fellow club members could be recognized as they shopped throughout the store, wearing their daffodil corsages. A program was presented twice

during the day, and as guests gathered in the auditorium they were greeted by Mrs. A. Hughes White, Editor of the Club Woman Magazine. The State Music Chairman led the group in singing the National Anthem, after which Mr. Richard C. Squire, vice-president of Hahne's, brought an official Welcome to the group. He, in turn, introduced the president of the company, Mr. J. C. Buck, who spoke briefly of the beginning of "Club Woman Day," twenty-three years ago.

Our Federation President, Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, responded, and in thanking Hahne and Company for sharing the proceeds of the day's sales with the Magazine she declared that, "without this day, we probably would not have Club Woman Magazine." She expressed delight that the weather did not interfere with the large attendance, saying that "Our New Jersey Club Women are really a hearty lot".

Had there been a Talent Scout doubt he would have signed memwatched them present a musical skit, "Treasures". Complete with the proper gestures, costumes, and program was a great sucess. Eswas their rendition of the number, "It's Great to be a Member of the Woman's Club".

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MELLIE WEISS

Spring Fashions, as various types | Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Any vealed that there is a 'revival of the 1930's" in today's fashions. but with a "1957 air"

Among members attending from the Springfield Woman's Club were the out-going President, Mrs. Charles F. Heard, and in-coming President, Mrs. M. D. Williams, as well as others.

The first Executive Board Meeting for the coming year will be held at the Cannon Ball House, April 24, 1957, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Merton Williams, new president will preside. Serving as hostesses are Mrs. Stanley Hrank and Mrs.

Edward Schübert, At the last meeting of the Drama Department plans were formulated for the annual theater party which this year will be, 'South Pacific", 'at the Paper

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next meeting at their organization meeting, Hostesses Mrs. Howard Sherwin and Mrs. Harold Edsall. Among the gifts presented to the club at the April meeting was a silver candy dish, presented by Mrs. Merlon Williams

Mrs. Merton Williams and Mrs Robert Hayes will attend a past presidents luncheon at the Washington House in Watchung on April 17.

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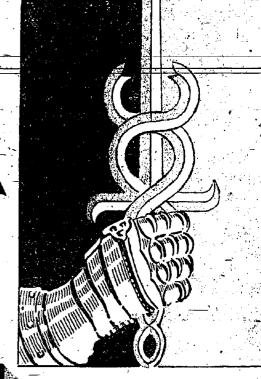
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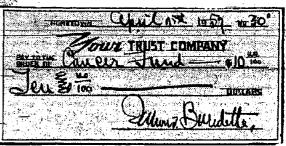
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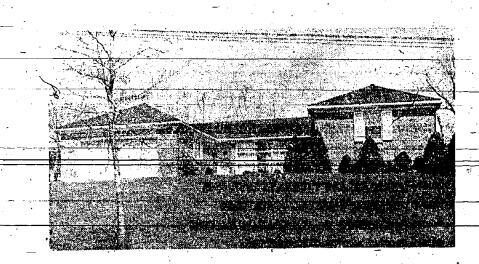
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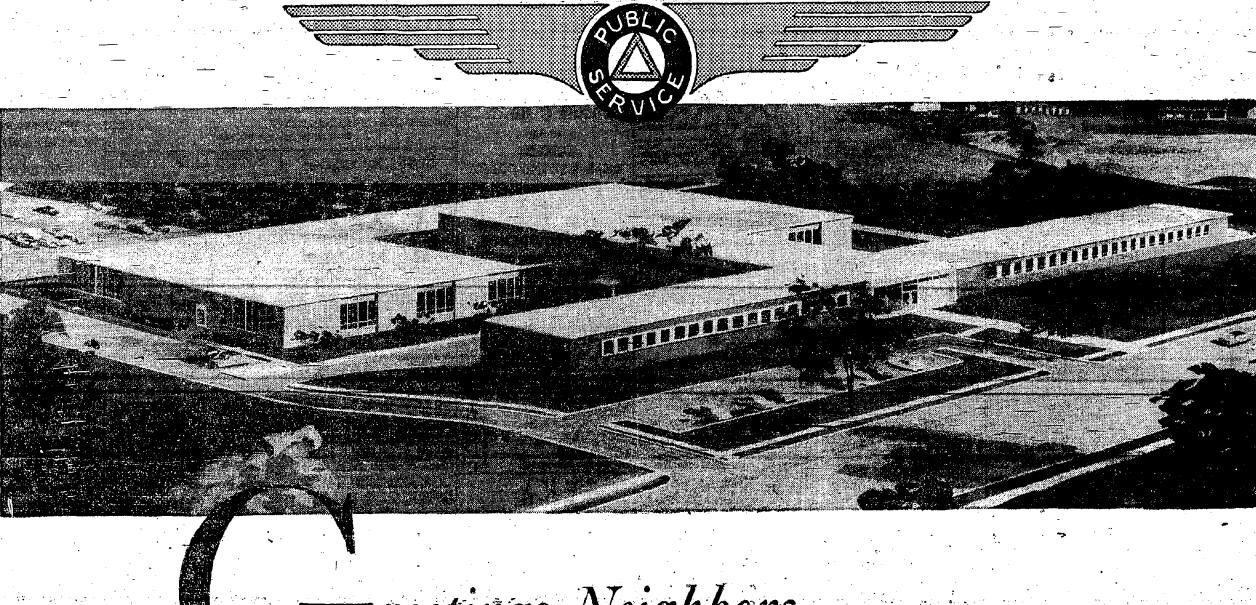
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8. The following matters are hereby determined and declared, as required determined and declared as required by R.S. 40:1-1, et seq.:

a: The bonds or bond anticipation ontes of the Township of Springfield are authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$11.50.50 for the purpose herein expressed.

b. The maximum rate of interest which said bonds or bond anticipation notes, shall bear shall not exceed 67. 1. That a concrete sidewalk shall be constructed valong the following streets within the Township: a. Along the westerly side of Mountain Avenue from Briar Hills Circle on point 127 feet southwesterly from Education Avenue per annum.

-c. The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bond or bond anticipation notes shall be assued

b. Along the ristorly side of Moun-eln Avenue from Hillside Avenue to point approximately 1280 feet south-restorly therefrom. C. Along the easterly side of South Springuleld Avenue from its inter-sorten with the northeasterly side of Evergreen Avenue 409 feet northeast-cily to a puint in the end of an exist-ing rightwalk on Meisei Avenue.

2. Said sidewalk to have a winth of 4 feet and a thickness of 4 inches efecting where sold sidewalk cross-s driveways, where the thickness shall be increased to 6 and or 8 inches as required by the Township Engineer.

3. The said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision of the Township Engineer and in accordance with township plens and specifications for the Township Engineer; and plans and specifications are now or file in the Office of the Township Engineer; and plans and are hereby adopted for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance. of this ordinance. 4. The owners of properties front-ing on sold sirlewelk shall have the meht, within thirty (30) days after receipt by them of notice of the endency of this ordinance, to install said sidewalk in front of their respect ive premises in the manner herein provided, at the cost and expense of caid Towners, and in the event said owners shall fall to make said in-stallation within said period of thirty (20) days, their said improvement shall be installed by the Township of Springfield and the cost thereof as-Springfield and the cost thereof as-sessed against the owners as herein-after provided. The cost of construct-ing so much of the said eidewalk as-chall not be installed by the said owners, at their expense as afore-stated, shall be assessed against the properties fronting on the same in proportion to their respective front-are thereon in accordance withslaw age thereon, in accordance with law. As an incident to the construct tion of the sold sidewalk contemplated by the terms of this ordinance and as indicated on the plans adopted for said purposes aforementioned, said

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CON-CHETE SIDEWALK AND THE PER-FORMANCE OF WORK INCIDENTAL

OF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

committee of the Township of Spring-itld in the County of Union, as-fol-

Edgewood Avenue.

sidewalk construction program shall entail necessary grading removal of tress where required, and any and all other werk appurtenant and necessare to the installation of the side-walks contemplated by this ordinance.

6. So much of the other work required to be done appurtenant to the construction of this sidewalk as is not assessable to the abutting property owners as an incident to the construction of said sidewalk. Durstant to struction of said sidewalk, pursuant to R. S. 40.65-1 et seq. shall be paid for y taxation at large.

7. To provide the funds nece ordinance and the expenses and charges thereto, there is bereby appropriated the sum of \$500.00 is appropriated in accordance with Section 40:1-12 of the Local Bond Law from monies raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption of "Capital Im-provement Fund Appropriation", and



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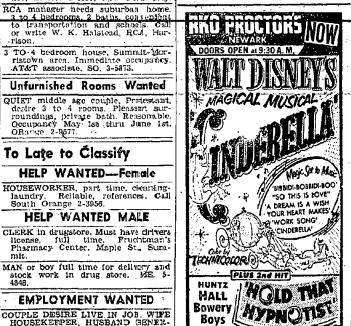
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I. Eleonore H. Worthinston, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on April 14th, 18th

held on Wednesday evening, April 24, 1957, in the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Mumicipal Carage on Center Street, at 8:00 P.M., at which time, and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given, an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

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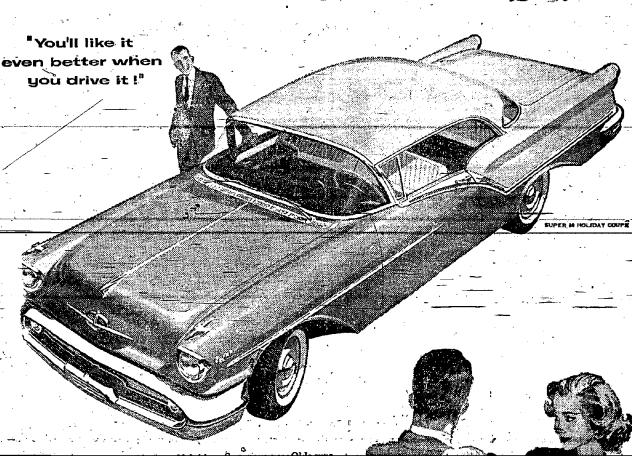
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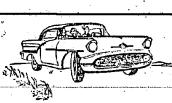
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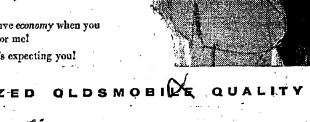
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Dinner Precedes | 150 Tryouts For Babe Ruth Games Little League

dertaken the task of heading a The baseball season was inaugcommittee of women who will pre- urated in Springfield last Saturpare and serve the meal for the day as about 150 new boys and League makes a pretty interest boys at their Second Annual Babe former minor league players took Ruth Baseball Dinner.

All boys who played last year in the tryouts, members of major all major and minor league teams league teams will be selected this No. 1 held on to their slim one and those registered to play this week. Players for major teams game lead by falling apart in their year are invited to attend the dinner to be held Thursday even- April 20. Players selected for maing, 6:30 p.m. at the Prsebyterian jor league teams will be notified Parish House, Rupe Humer is in at a later date with regardl to Bunnell Bros. who dropped two charge of the program.

With less than two weeks left for the opening game, plans are that managers of major league being coordinated, Springfield will teams this season will be Tom soon see a rash of baseball uni- Glenn, Walter Becker, John Sito their playing fields on their and Bill Wood. Uniforms and bicycles.

It's "choose up sides and let's play ball" time in the Babe Ruth Baseball League. After a long day of try outs in a double session last Saturday, Ed Molitor of the Channels, Tom Dougherty of the angletons, Jack-Brink of the next week. Drakes and Bruno Becker of the Schaibles got together in an effort to select four balanced teams for the Major League. Teams will be listed on Friday. April 19, at both Kay's, on the corner of Mountain and Morris Avenue and at the Goody-Box on Morris Avenue near the Post Office. The teams will be listed again in next weeks edition of the Springfield Sun, All boys will be assigned to for duty April 2 at Buckner Bay, either a major or minor league team and the initial practice session will be held Saturday morning, April 21, at 9:30 a.m. at Meisel Field. Every boy who registered will be assigned to a

There is an urgent need for fathere or adults to act as managers and coaches of these teams. Any capable adult may come tothe field and indicate his interest and be assigned one of the teams that will participate. Boys in the 13-15 age group who haven't registered to date may still do so.

Softball League Meets Tuesday

The Springfield Municipal Softball League will hold its annual pre-season meeting on Tuesday. April 23 at 8:00 P.M. in the Firehouse. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the on-coming Beach, Calif., on November 6,

Due to the fact that many of the teams represented in the league last year have dropped out there are many openings for interested teams. Anyone who is interested in either entering a team or sponsering a team is expected to be return to the United States during present at the meeting this coming Tuesday night.

If for any reason there is someone interested but cannot attend the meeting please contact Scott or jackets. The ladies adopted it, Donington at DR 6-1665 before changed its name and length and Tuesday.

the basis of judging conducted at tice games will be held Saturday,

League officers have announced formed boys riding around town mon, Jim Crowley, Sid Atkins playing equipment for all teams games out. lare available for the start of activities...

The league has also announced that followup is continuing on the recent fund drive and that final results of the drive will be known

Ensign Reinhardet On USS St. Paul

Ensign Ronald John Reinhardt, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reinhardt of 50 Severna avenue, reported on board the heavy cruiser U.S.-S. Saint Paul (CA73) Okinawa, recently.

Before reporting on board the 17,000-ton vessel he attended an eight-week training course at the Naval Communication School. Newport, R. I.

Prior to entering the naval service in August, 1956, he wasgraduated from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., where he received an A. B. degree in economics. He was graduated from Seton Hall 'Preparatory School, South Orange, N. J., in 1952.

Aboard the veteran warship he has been assigned to the Operations department as a communications watch officer.

Saint Paul is currently acting as flagship of Vice Admiral Wallace M. Beakley, Commander, U.S. Seventh Fleet in the West-

ern Pacific. Since her Far Eastern deployment from her home port of Long the heavy cruiser has visited Pearl Harbor, Japan, Formosa,

Okinawa, Manila and Hong Kong. Under the command of Captain Allan L. Reed, USN, and with-a complement of 1050 officers and men. Saint Paul is scheduled to the latter part of May.

A pettycoat was originally a vest worn by men, under coats purpose.

will be notified Friday and pract last two games after posting a against Mende's Florist, Pressing hard on Legion is the stumbling their assignments and practice out of three to American Legion

> Don't count out Cuzzolino Furs though. They led the upside down league most of the season and it is only due to a late season slump (they've won their last 5 night' action) that has dropped them a

At the other end of the league for Rehabilitation) have volunteer-Springfield Market won 2 out of ed their services to Mrs. Harry from Frank's Auto Service to Wemishner, chairman and Mrs. bury themselves further in the Joe Gans co-chairman of United cellar. Parkview Garage wasn't Jewish Appeal of Springfield durmuch better, winning two out of ing a drive which will be in the three from D'Andrea Driveway first week of May. to stay in next to last place. Brunner Excavating stayed safely in the middle of the league (no task: Mesdames M. Fruchter, M. matter which way you look at it) by taking two games away from Beckmann's Market.

The Standings: Parkview Carage D'Andrea Driveways American Legion No. 2

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Springfield Municipal
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Beckmann's Market
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Wenzel 134, 165, 148; Howard 113, 161, 163; Colancelo 179, 134, 177; Straub 136, 180, 130; Brunner 160, 167, 173. Total Plus 813, 998, 852.
American Legion No. 2
Schook 112, 147, 204; Quinton 174, 136, 204; Nadiello 158, 164, 140; Eckman 165, 112, 155; Russ Schramm 136, 194, 151. Total Plus 798, 801, 902.

196, 122, 166; R. Schwerdt 151, 132, 164; Ziegehfuss 145, 191, 146; G. Schwerdt 217, 142, 184, Total Pins 997, 788, 830, Springfield Markets.

Funcheon 172, 144, 153; S. Casternovia f36, 154, 150; Conchar 175, 142, 152; Mülschler 180, 193, 175; Pierson 162, 149, 192, Total Pins 846, 803, 843, Drake's Fuel Roessner 184, 155, 186; Doucherty 183, 137, 187; Howe 152, 336, 138; Helmbuch 172, 177, 156; Coonly 171, 209, 163, Total Pins 919, 859, 882, Cuzzolino Fürs Matanic 185, 162, 181; Baumanis 129,

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AUTO REPAIR

CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Route 22 overpass on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield) If you own a 1916 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who knows how to service it. That was the year he first began undoing the mischief Detroit had wrought under the hood, Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage — people know him.

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE -- (311 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-9856) Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into care ever since 400 flores was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

• BARBER SHOPS •

REGIONAL — (232 Mountain Ave., by Henshaw Ave., Springfield) Throw away those Milltowns—there's nothing more tranquilizing than the comfortable barber lounges in Alex Dominek's modern shop. These remarkable chairs are the older brother to the Barker Lounger. While relaxing, by the way.

SAM'S BARBER SHOF — 1258 Morris Ave., Springfield). Sam Hearrs there are two ways of keeping cool this Spring and Summer — a close hairoun and his new air conditioning system. It all should make Sam the coolest cat in

• DELICATESSENS •

• FLORISTS •

are the older brother to the B Alex gives a darn good haircut.

Charter Study

attend public meetings and hear- mission would proceed according ings and participate in them. Re- to law. If they vote "no," it would member, the Commission is an not come into being. On the secagent of the citizens, elected by ond public choice, the five canhem. It needs their viewpoint. The Springfield Chapter of Wom- If it is to formulate sound recom- number of votes would be elected mendations, Worthy of public ac- Regardless of a-negative or afceptance, it must get enough data firmative vote on the first public to support its views, and it must question, the voter should give give serious consideration to opin- consideration to a selection of five ions voiced. If the Commission and members for the possible Charter the people work together; "if the Commission keeps the public_inment and seriously consider which In order to save time the two ques-

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Bunnell Bros.

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taneously, a list-of-members for people vote "yes" on the first items of expenditure. It should public question, the Charter Comdidates receiving the greatest Commission.

This is the way the people voted formed; if the voters are willing for delegates to constitutional conto become more literate on the vention of 1947 and on the question subject of their municipal govern- of authorizing the delegates to act. form is best for their town re- tions were settled at the same

a Charter Commission and, simul- | maps, charts, romm rentals, etc. At an early stage, the commisthat same Commission. If the sion should dertermine the main

present an estimate to the municipality with the request that am ndication be given as soon as possible of the amount of public money which willbbe fade available to the commission. When the intention of the Springfield governing body has been ascertained, the commission may decide whether it will seek privately contributed funds.









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This guide has been prepared by the staff of the Springfield SUN after a thorough study of the stores, restaurants, dealers, and firms offering services in the Springfield area. Our reporters have looked into the history, reputation, and quality of each business. Those appearing in this GUIDEBOOK are highly recommended.

The Twigs

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Supper

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THAT THEY MAY HAVE LIFE

That is the real meaning of Easter. Not new clothes; not even the promise of bright skies and welcome warmth; flowering shrubs and birds singwith magnificent music.

"Sad is the world and cold and gray If this is all of Easter Day.' Easter reiterates for us that love is stronger than hate; that faith and hope are eternal.

And with Him, hope arose, and life and light. Men said, "Not Christ but death died yesternight And joy and truth and all things virtuous Rose when He rose.

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Union. New Jerses Murdock 6-4800

G & L - (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9872) There are three tests for a good delicatessen: the potato saind, not pastromi, and does the owner go to Florida each year. C & L's potato saind is deliciously spicy the hot pastromi is seasoned to make your mouth water and to show you how popular this delicatessen is — owner George Rynar is sporting a beautiful sun tan.

WEBER'S — (Route 22 Springfield, DRexel 6-0626) The world has beat morthan a path to Weber's Crystal Stream Florist since it was founded in 1923 They've beat a highway right through the begonia beds Undaunted, Weber's has become a leader in a town famous for florists. Same day delivery plus the town's trust in the beauty of every arrangement has been the story.

 FOOD MARKETS SPRINGFIELD MARKET — (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431). The only supermarket from here to kingdom come offering free telephone and delivery service (expectant mothers note). Jim Funcheon and Les Schulman to pick only the top quality items. Their prices are com can be relied on to plo petitive—can't be beat.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morris Ave., Springfield, DReve 6-2300). A tip on home selling: no man buys a home his wife doesn't like Therefore it pays to have a woman do the selling of your home, for only she will understand what a woman verta. The 8 saleswomen of the Realty Corner has sold more than \$5 million would of real estate in the last 3 years.

BUNNELL BROS. — (8 Flemer Ave., Springfield). Here is a firm that has grown with the town while appearing to be standing still. The farthest Robert and Richard Bunnell have moved since 1916 is from one end of the bank building to the other. In the process they have become synonymous with insurance in town. They write all kinds.

B. J. CHADWICK — (345 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-3231) Proof that Ben Chadwick is setting records in selling homes in town is his election to the Board of Trustees of the area Board of Realtors. This fast moving reliable agency has become a major force throughout the Oranges, Maplewood, Millburn course, Springfield. Chadwick also writes fire, casualty, marine and LAUNDROMAT •

COURTESY LAUNDROMART — (268 Morris Ave., -Springfield) If all you're looking for is an easy way to save money — then Sam Casternovia's Laundromart is your answer. It's easy because all you do is drop a lattadry bag off — do an hour's shopping—and pick up your clothes fluff dry. You save because it costs 65% less than taking your clothes to a laundry.

- LUMBER & SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA — (Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-5950) It's getting time for a young man's fancy to turn to thoughts of splashing some paint on the cid homestead. Columbia has color cards this Spring that would dazzle a rainbow. Their main line is the world famous Lowe Bros. Paint for exterior or interior work A shiny high grade chamel called plax is on their shelves and Super Kem-Tone with its latex base adds a reliable economy line to Columbia's paint variety. Elsewhere in the Columbia showroom you'll find the Pella-Wood Folding Door, with the accordion action which saves precious room space. These are just examples of the quality buys the Sun recommends at Columbia.

LIGHT FIXTURES

MUDERN LIGHTING (615 Mortis Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's Springfield)
The 51d world brings a lot of new charm to the collection of imported fixtures for Heckadel has just unveiled From Czechoslavkia, a red and-white
rlass chandeller with lead crystals — from haby, an elaborate wrought from
filigree chandeller that shows why Rome wasn't built—in a day.

MUSIC & PHOTO -BISE-& SHUTTER — (266 Morris Ave., Springfield) The only sound Felix and Buth Gold bayen't heard in their immense record collection is that of a

dissatisfied customer. Oh. come now, we can hear you say, surely some Preselv purchaser was peeved? Well, no. You see even an Elvis elliose counts towards free records in the Record Club — for every 10 LP's — 2 free ones. • PETS •

FIN 'N FEATHER — (261 Morris Ave., Springfield) There's a Macaw in this curious shop who is going to have the last lauch on all of us. The 7-year-old South American bird has a life expectancy of 125 years — hell probably even be around when they cover up the trolley tracks on Morris Ave. In the meanshorter-lived parakeets, canaries, finches ad Java Rice Birds

• POULTRY •

#ASALE'S FARM — (128 Springfield Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-1509) What's, the good of living in the country (4.e. Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Cambo Casale, the turkey king, makes all-tails commuting worthwhile by growing his own poultry, selling his own eggs, and making his own butter. All of it is available every day at his showroom.

• RESTAURANTS •

EHINA SKY—(Springfield Shopping Center) There are two hazards of the mysterious East which you won't have to face at Jack Chin's superb Chinese-American restaurant One is ordering strange sounding dishes blind, and the other is paying in yen. The China Sky menu includes a lucid description of each dish, and Jack is perfectly willing to accept dollars (bhough you'd be surprised how few it takes to feed a family). Our favorite is the Eag Poo Toung (85 ot for luncheon and \$1.15 for dinner). The SUN will bot a Foo's eag that their large portions will fill any member of your family with plenty left over.

WALTER'S INN—(595 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springfield) The off heard comment, about the pizza pie being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both diameter and seasoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering incividual portions of their delicious Lasagna, Bavioli, and yeal and peppers. You sure know you've dined out after that.

SWINGLE'S DINER — (Westbound Lane, Route 22, Springfield) Among the 44 entrees on the menu here is some of the best sea food ever to fight its way upstream to Springfield. The SUN recommends Fresh Butterfly Shrimp in the Basket with cocktail sauce, only \$1.25 or Broiled South African Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter, at \$1.75.

- SERVICE STATIONS -

GULF CENTER—(326 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 9-9859) Joe Calabria has built up quite a reputation for himself in—the five short months he's been in town He's brought a lot of the latest technical know-how to go with all the new service equipment he's installed. If you stop here you'll save more than Green Stamps — you'll save your car.

SPORT'S STORE

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP—(397 Broad Street, Summit) A Cadillac may be nice, but a Lambrotta motor scooter gets 120 miles to the gallon. If you feel that what's good for Standard Oil is not necessarily good for you—then these sturdy Italian cycles may be your dish. With side-car their perfect, for taking the family for a Sunday drive. We're not kidding. They start at \$119.

. TAILORING .

HI-WAY TAILORS—(20 Cepter Street, Lyons Shopping Center, Springfield, DRexel 6-0544) If, from the cut of his clothes, your next door heighbor looks British—1t's probably the result of Saul Freeman's English tailoring Saulcame to Springfield from Manchester, England 8 years ago and he prought along the impeccable tailoring standards of the United Kingdom.

- TV-SERVICE-

A & A TV - (2708 Morris Ave. Union. in mile from Springfield, MUrdock 8-5800 Al Jones, a TV pioneer since 1938 runs an efficient shop that has (1) fixed charges. (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work. 35% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can depend on A&A.

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER—(173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-4545) A visit to this well established firm's large workroom and showroom is like a visit to NBC's master control room. Row on row of the latest testing devices bilink at you over monitor to vests tuned to every station on the dial. The bastery of electronic experts are kept busy by the 5 emergency trucks that white alling it sets into the shop and healthy to sets back to the homes in the same day. Tony Floralli, one of Springfield's best known civic leaders, stands personally behind every job.

. . USED CARS .

family is growing like Springfield is growing, you probably need a station wagon. This reliable lot has futte a selection of wagons ranging from a big 9 passenger Dodge 4 door to a real tough Willys with a brand new motor. Both can be purchased for \$495.

• WALLPAPER •

KARLIN'S PAINT—(15 Center St. Lyon's Shopping Center, Springfield) Rembrandt would have found this a wonderful headquarters—the Karlin's have complete artist's supplies including pastels, oils, camel's hair brushes and easels. Rembrandt would have appreciated the free parking too.

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New Road To Ease 22 Traffic

SHORT HILLS

AVENUE

Announcement has been made by Congreswoman Florence P. Dwyer, representing the Sixth District, that the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in Washington has accepted the State Highway Department proposed plan for relocating Route 22 to relieve. the traffic congestion on the present highway. The plan is to build a new Route-

22 going east through Bedminster. Far-Hills, Springfield, Union and joining with the present highway through Newark. This will leave the old highway for local transportation, joining the new road at Potterstown going west into Clinton and through to Phillipsburg. Rep. Dwyer, in response to the many requests for more information on the proposed realignment of a new Route 22, released the following today with drafts of

"New Jersey, in the case of Route 22, apparently has put the cart before the horse. It has made its-surveys, filed its route location plans and now must ask the public if it approves or disapproves of a route location that already has been analyzed and approved by the Federal government and given of-

ficial designation on the maps. "Bureau officals point out that any public hearings are going to result in controversy, with resultant changes being proposed in the route. This will result in additional man-hours-required for new-State studies and additional man hours State followed this procedure, it would result in greatly multiplying the cost of the Federal program.

"One Bureau official fold me: 'We believe it is in the interest of good public relations for the States to hold public hearings prior some other eye catching mark. to the submission of route location plans, and if there is anything this program needs, it is good public! relations.' On the other hand, the policy followed by New Jersey on. Roure 22 is bound to create bad public relations for the people will retent not having been heard prior to submission of the route plans.

Rt. 22 Losing Its Soft Shoulders"

Route 22 is tops on the State Highway Department's plans to harden the state's shoulders To reduce accidents caused by vehicles stopping on the road or only partially off the road and at the same time reduce the cost of shoulder maintenance the State Highway Department instituted a new policy covering shoulders in

The three parts of this policy

1. All new highways would be constructed with hard-surfaced! shoulders, 10 feet wide. 2. All_existing_shoulders_would be widened to a minimum of 8

3. All existing shoulders would be stabilized to reduce the necessity for frequent grading and provide a firmer travel surface.

Since 1954 the Department has stabilized a total of 24 miles of shoulders on routes on the State system. The program is continuHere's How To Locate Places

The publishers of the HIGHWAY EXPRESS had planned to run an artists's conception of Route 22, required for re-evaluation of plans, showing the entire-length of the Federal engineers. If every highway from Hillside to North Plainfield, marking the location

PROVIDENCE

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of each place of business. In order for readers to be able to find any place of business on Route 22, the map would spot each business with a flag, pennant or

The artist's work was not completed in time for this edition but it will be ready for the next issue. It will serve as a guide to those who want to locate any business on Route 22 by observing the landmarks on the map.

For instance, starting at North Broad in Hillside and going towards North Plainfield, the autoist will see the following places in practically, this order:

HILLSIDE Jones Retail Drive-In Pies Rawood Furniture Outlet Plymouth Homes Rayco Seat Covers Jackson's Shoe Mart KV Sales Co. Easco Auto Seat Covers Quality Homes Howard Johnson's Restaurant

UNION Garden State Restaurant -Hi-Way-Bowling-Redwood Construction Co. Island Restaurant Strauss Linoleum & Floor Shoeland, U.S.A. Roth & Schlenger Cury's Heme Supplies Bushberg Bros. Furniture Force_Machinery_Co. Union Drive-In Theatre

J. J. Auto Stores

Park 'N Shop, Housewares Cressley-Bendix Home Appliances Dean's Cut Rate Floor Coverings Strand Furriture Alexander Carpets Flag Shoe Center Surrey Electric Co. Golden Key Homes

Of Business Along Route 22

Wallraff's Appliances Rent-a-Tool-Co. -Homecraft Formica Worthmore Homes Winston Furniture Rip Van Winkle Sleep Shops Bell Home Appliances Dinètte's Beautiful

Island Home Center

Rickel Bros. Jasco Tile Co. Loft's Candy Garden SPRINGFIELD Dairy Queen Weber's Crystal Stream

Colonial Motor Court Car Hop Modern Era Furniture Furniture Craft Co. Linoleum & Carpet Factory Outlet Sandler and Worth Swingle's Dine:

Dugan Bros. Lido Diner Orchard Inn Davega Stores Dutch Maid Motel Channel Lumber Co. N. J. Route TV Super Mar Howard Johnson Restaurr Howard Motor Lodge Broadway Shops Gem Shoes Atlantic Paints

MOUNTAINSIDE Somerset-Bus-Co. Blue Star Inn Adler Screen Co. Built-In Age H. A. Wilson Furniture Chi-Am Chateau

Echo Lanes

SCOTCH-PLAINS Seth-Ben-Ari-Furniture-Bow. Craft Sport Shop Ray's Sport Shop Dahm's Gifts Old_Heidelburg Pools For Home Corp. ...WATCHUNG

Two Guys From Harrison

Kinney Shoes

GREETINGS!

This is your newspaper - to be published regularly, and devoted to news of Route 22. ROUTE 22 HIGHWAY EXPRESS will serve the

more than 52,000 homes contiguous to the busy highway from Hillside to North Plainfield.

Later we hope to extend our coverage along Route 22 but, for the time being, we want to tell shoppers and home owners along the highway how the New Jersey State Highway Department, the municipal governing bodies and the merchants are all cooperating to "make buying on Route 22 a pleasure."

The news will cover the amazing variety of recreational facilities available on the highway, the rest areas, the picnic grounds, the plans for highway development, and features on surrounding towns that will be of general interest to all.

Naturally, the emphasis will be on news of the Route 22 shopping community — the people who make it up and the contribut ons they are making to the residents of nearby towns.

Route 22 is a prime example of the revolutionwhich is changing the face of American shopping. The new ideas in merchandising which are being tried out today along the 12 mile stretch of highway, connecting Union and Semerset Counties, are paving the way for a new way of living in the second half of the

It will be the purpose of this newspaper to give a new kind of "Main Street," tieing together the people, of many communities into one community.

Now that Route 22 has a newspaper all its own, we believe it is truly coming of age.

Rte. 22 Offers More Than Just

STUYVESANT

Impulse Buying

The proposed realignment of the new Route 22 should increase shopping on the present highway and help busi- Charin, Samuel Charin, and Louis ness considerably, according to those who have been watch-Slater, have just applied the suing the growth of this throbbing highway.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Newark Evening News, in an editorial last week, also saw improved and increased business, stating that 600 Merchants "now one of the most heavily traveled highways in the 600 Merchants also saw improved and increased business, stating that state, the old Rte 22, will be restored to local discounting the many benefits the municipalities can expect when the Organize To

lieves the present highway will | lieves the present highway will mecome a virtual Main street Made Route 22 for the communities along Route 22 after_the_new realignment is "Sensational"

VAUXHALL RD

completed." "Shopping on Route 22 is no longer impulse buying," Mr. Char-(Continued on Page 3)

Frank J. Brown and Anne L. Brown who make up the aggressive and reputable firm of realtors Brown and Brown are selected at the Military Park Hotel, of realtors, Brown and Brown Newark. at 160 Elmora Avenue, Eliza-

rities, and then realized the need Sunday-closing, and that the for stretching and flexing expan-already organized merchants

The Browns saw visions of shoppers being discouraged by the problems of driving into the crowded cities to make purchases.

By employes who could find no large the program of setting the state or again and place-to-park-their-cars-and-by-A five point program of action eneral_vehicle_congestion_

Starfed in 202s

It All Began When Channel ed the Way

The Wall Street Journal recently proclaimed on its front page that Route 22's Channel Lumber Co. was "the lumber yard of the future." The Journal informed busines men that merchandising history was being made by a progressive trio of Newark lumbermen who in three short years had set tradition-

I lumber and building sup-



Channel Lumber executive sees bright future for Route 22.

ply merchants on their ear with some revolutionary ideas.

Actually the trio, Benjamin

Ben Charin, an executive of the Channel Lumber operation in Springfield, has always been a Springfield, has always been a bendered and be-

than 600 merchants from all corners of New Jersey pledged to join_in the fight against Sunday closing at the

beth, might better be known ceived word that the Parsipas Mr. and Mrs. Route 22.

It was this far-sighted real estate firm that saw "no parking" ceived word that the Parsippany Troy Hills Chamber of Commerce voted by an oversigns and traffic jams grow in the whelming majority to oppose.

in Paramus agreed unani-

on the Sunday-closing issue was adopted by the Association's mem-They began watching and look- bership. The program states:

ng into the posssibilities-of-what | 1. We will wage a continuous is now Route 22 far back in the campaign to bring all the facts 1920's. The first deal by the about Sunday closing to-the atten-South Springfield avenue, Springfield, looking thousands of cars — and dining and now the American Shops in the munity groups, labor organizaing towards the family while having the American Shops in the munity groups, labor organizaing towards Union, Hillside and Newark. resting for the family while buying. (Photo Flagship, Route 22, Union. The tions, members of local and state Browns made the deal with the legislatures and political leaders. (Continued on Page 3)

Highway Affect Present Route

Channel Lumber, the Broadway Shops and

Shows (to left) huge parking space of Mickey Fox.)

FLENTY PARKING MAKES IT-EASY | Davega. This is one of the typical shopping

TO SHOP. Photo taken from overpass at areas on Route 22 with room for park-



& Carpet Factory Outlet, Route 22 Springfield—"If the new highway is on the present Route 22. No matter would affect shoppers living south of the highway. If traffic were reduced,



MEL HORN - an owner of Linoleum , MRS. ROBERT M. LAZO, 767 Spring Both Channel Lumber customers. "We only shop at Channel now because we can drive in off South what happens I can't see where it Springfield Avenue without going on-



field Ave., Summit, and son Teddy. Lumber Co., Route 22 Store - "We serve local people. Haven'tsold a rake to anyone in Pennsylvania all Spring. me at all. I like a lot of the stores Can't burt us to let our local custom. ers get to us without all that interstate shop and look around even if they



MRS. FREDERICK CALVERT. JR. 107 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, a Gem Shoe customer - "It wouldn't affect on Route 22 and would come down to turned-the whole thing into a canal."



DAVID LANE-one of the owners of Gem Shoes-"The new highway will take away interstate traffic, making it easier for people to shop. Only way to hurt business on this highway is to make people walk to the stores. I guess we'd be able to sell extra shoes



MRS. FAITH CAMPBELL, 226 North Adler Screen Co., Route 22, Mountainside,-"I just got my driver's license traffic on Route 22. In our town, Route 22 will always be "Main



ED KAUFMAN, President of Modern 18 St., Kenilworth, N. J., secretary at Era Furniture, Route 22, Springfield -"It won't make a bit of difference 'to business so long as we don't be and I'd be delighted if they cut down, come less available. In our business women usually make the first calland I think they are sometimes a little timid about bucking the traffic-

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and Propin

Time Magazine Says.

Following is a reprint from of "SUNDAY SELLING" which serve a six-day week.

makes interesting reading. permitting entire families to do duty,

From New Orleans' Schweg In Arkansa clude goods ranging from shovels the Sabbath with impunity. cent of total weekly sales.

and Baptist Atlanta, where the trade. real-estate agents say that Suntable that they ignore a profound shift More Relaxed Ride

the week by far. say they are forced to open Sunstore competition, many chain opvolume has become too big to the family.

A big Arkansas supermarket operator who returned to the sixday week found that receipts dropped 40 per cent. In Indianapolis, after agreeing to close on Sundays, the Kroger chain was forced to reopen nine of its 16

markets. Determined attempts by businessmen to keep store doors locked on Sundays have proved ineffectual in most areas. In Los Angeles, where Sunday shoppers | legitimate response to consumer | anything wrong with selling auto-

..... approacaed by a trade as-TIME MAGAZINE on the subject sociation agreed recently to ob-

some 85 per cent have kept the When a New Jersey clothing pledge, five of the city's 31 Buick chain opened a new branch at dealers have already reopened Township one day this Sundays. Union efforts to give month, 20,000 first-day shoppers members their traditional day of from a 30-mile radius jammed rest have also boomeranged. Merhighway 22 for four solid miles, chants take punitive wage costs in Main reason for the stampede: stride while union members vie the store opened on a Sunday, thus reagerly for double time Sunday

their shopping together. Such Although 38 states have laws booming Sabbath business has banning nonessential Sunday work, become a nationwide phenomenon the laws in most cases are anti--and one of the hottest controv- quated, vague, unenforced or un-

In Arkansas, Colorado and Michmann supermarket to Los An igan, blue laws have either been \$6,000,000 - a - year, 24- ruled unconstitutional or are unhour-a-day Ranch Market, groc der appeal. In New York, an ery stores now find that Sunday accountant who was arrested last is the third biggest day of the January for working on Sunday week (after Saturday, and Friday). | was acquitted by a judge who As supermarket stocks have ex-pointed out that baseball stadiums panded in postwar years to in- and theaters have long violated to shotgun shells, discount houses, many cities, where Sunday-closclothing stores, furniture and ap-ing ordinances are enforced, merpliance dealers have turned to chants sidestep the law by sell-Sunday selling. Many department ing from branches outside city stores even hold "Sunday spellimits. Rather than turn away cial" sales. For auto dealers, Sun-customers, businessmen in such day trade often amounted to 50 per cities as Newark and Little Rock, ent of total weekly sales.

Ark., have repeatedly paid fines.

Even in Mormon Salt Lake City and continued to cater to Sunday.

Barriers Make For

day is still the heaviest day of in U.S. living and shopping habits. In an era of full employ- Department has constructed more The great majority of retailers | ment, many husbands and wives contend that seven-day selling is both hold jobs, find it impractical riers on Route 22 in the last two indefensible in the face of nato shop on weekdays. Moreover, tionwide pressure for a four-day merchants who try to solve the Newark. week. While small businessmen problem by keeping late weekday hours report that most customers days to meet low-margin chain- prefer to shop (and invariablyspend more) on Sunday, when erators have found that Sunday they can take their time and bring period

With the exodus to the suburbs and the growth of one-stop shopping centers (TIME, Oct. 15)_in outlying areas, families have become accustomed to shopping by car. Says a Cleveland housewife: "Getting up late Sunday and shopbreakfast is fun. It's like going

to the fair." Thus many retailers genuinely feel that Sunday service, however burdensome, is a necessary and are open on Sunday, I don't see come from towns 50 miles away, needs. In Chicago, Courtesy Motor mobiles.'

1 MILE WEST OF DAVEGA

FLUSH DOORS

DURALL ALL ALUMINUM

TENSION

SCREENS



PAINT BY THE BARREL-This handy little paint | They are able to knock 83 off a gallon of paint by machine is hardly what you'd need at home to mix (1) not giving out color cards (all colors are on big colors, but it is what the Atlantic Paint Co. needs to wall cards) (2) saving on national advertising (3) brew up the big batches which enable them to self carrying no charge accounts or deliveries and (4) paint on Route 22 for such big savings. Atlantic has most of all doing a hig chain store volume. The rethe first of ten paint supermarkets in New Jersey sult is 30,000 gallons of top grade paint on hand in in Springfield next to Echo Lane Bowling Alleys. Springfield at prices below any competitor.

The New Jersey State Highway than 40,000 feet of centerline baryears between Scotch Plains and

These safety devices have proved 100% effective in preventing head-on collisions during this

Several types of barriers were experimentally installed but the most commenly used device is solid concrete, 30 inches wide at its base and extending 16 inches above the pavement.

Sales President Jim ("World's ping with the kids after a slow Largest Ford Dealer") Moran, a Roman Catholic, relies on Sunday deals for 25 per cent of his weekly volumne. Says Moran: "It's no sin. As long as saloons

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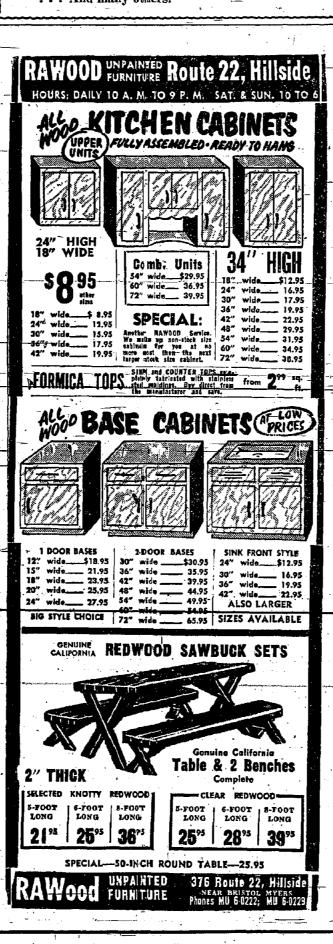
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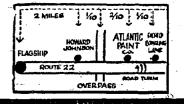
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in producing furniture that home-

per cent of the furniture on our

floor," co-owner Bert Kreigmr

declares, "We have our own fac-

tory in Newark and pride our-

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in quality on any designs in the

Kreigman says that Strand is it

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2. We will actively fight against

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the Supreme Court of New Jersey

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State Wide Campaign

Steering Committee, Alvin C.

Schottenfeld stated that in addi-

tion to conducting a concentrated

state wide campaign, the new or-

ganization will implement its pro-

gram by making the services of

expert public relations and legal

counsel available locally to any

"We are faced by a highly or-

taking it upon ourselves to inform

of its members threatened by

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600 Merchants

"We have designed-and built 90

Union should be able to deliver it

namely, Adlers,

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repeal.

How can you "do-it-yourself"

The State of New Jersey has spent over \$71/2 million on improving Route 22 during the last decade. This includes over a million and a third for the purchase of new Adler Mart Is right of way for the many bridges and accesses added to the high-

Examples of what it costs to build a road are:

The extension of the Bloy Street overpass in Hillside cost a cool

The Empire Street-Mountain at the Adler Home Mart on Route was just shy of a million dollars and home supply center specializes in personal attention to indi-Even the landscape improvevidual building problems.

mert in Mountainside cost 39,-

It All Began

permarket idea to supplies for the

Three years ago the trio decided to expand, their Newark lumberyard, already the largest retail and wholesale yard in the

"We did more than just expand," Ben Charin explained last week, "We decided to experiment with a whole new way of present ing home improvement items to the customers. It all hinges around plenty of parking and the supermarket idea.

Today, it doesn't seem like much of a gamble to sink a lot of money into a Route 22 extravaganza like Channel's. After all, literally dozens have followed suit out in the front of your parlorwith conspicuous success.

But Channel was first. they came to the highway it was just a way of getting to the Princeton games in the Fall. Channel has changed the highway into an elongated shopping center.

National recognition for the work done by Channel came last year when the National Brand Names Association gave its annual award to Channel. The Springfield store was picked over lumber and building supply stores from coast to coast for their imaginative displays and promotion.

Not content to rest on their laurels, Ben Charin announces that they are adding an additional 10,000 square feet of showroom onto the Route store. He says it will occupy all that area taken until recently by the two model

pre-fab houses. islation on the local and state level. The Wall Street Journal may be right about Channel being the lumber yard of the future, but they also are giving the present a courts, carrying our case up to mighty good run for its money.

Rte. 22 Offers

(Continued from page 1) in said. "Now people know what they want and, in most cases, for non-discriminatory enforceleave their homes for a trip on the highway with a definite des ment of Sunday closing laws to tination in mind. Good shoppers forcing some merchants to close -those who appreciate valuestheir places of business while aim directly at the Route 22 store where the merchandise is avail other stores remain open. ble with all the services and certainly competing prices.

"Parking alone isn't the answer. Channel is not only enlarging its floor space for the display of additional merchandise but we are expanding our parking lot to take care of the increased business.

"The- Channel organization had been watching Route 23 for many Sunday closing. continued - Mr. Charin "and we have enough enthusiasm ganized pressure group—the large and faith in the future of this in-city stores-who are trying to highway to practically redouble close us down on Sunday for their our space in the Springfield op own economic gain. Really, this eration. Expansion of our facil is strictly a fight between two ities will not only permit addi- groups of merchants with the pubtional items for our rapidly grow lic caught in between. Sunday ing family of customers but will Blue Laws curb the liberties of also provide for more fluid handl- every citizen. That is why we are ing of customers

The new Route 22 highway will the public of the issues," Mr. take away a great deal of the Schottenfeld said. through-traffic-and-make-roomor a great many more local shoppers who have not been too anxious to venture on the present roadway. Channel looks for evegreater business on Route 22 when the realigned federal highway is

Jackson Boosts **22** Associations

The first store owner to speak up in favor of a Route 22 busine association is Lou Monheit of Jackson Shees, Hillside.

Monheit, who founded the first shoe store on Route 22 (there are 7 now), has long been a proper ent of an organization that would act like a Chamber of Commerce for the highway.

"I think a great deal could be accomplished for the highway we'd all get together." Monho said to the EXPRESS this wee' tions to point out the conveniences and savings available on this re-

Lou, who runs Jackson Sheer with his brother Al, picked Route 22 over four years ago as the growing commercial center in this part of the country.

"It's absurd," he says, "to see that one of the largest shopping centers in the country has no or-ganization to speak for itself." Jackson Shoes has built up : family type trade during its high

ly successful stay on the High way on the East bound lane just before you get to Rayco Seat Covers in Hillside.

-Monheit attributes this to the modern homey -atmosphere this bri as back customers again and

Robert Hall Clothes, Korvette **Among New Stores on Route 22**

Route 22 is on the threshold of another sensational expansion program — with some of the nation's greatest re- to the American Shops for one of tail organizations ready to build or holding off official an- Route 22's most sensational clothnouncement until slight legal complications are out of the

ready been announced and work variety store has also signed a 40 industrial plants have been at-The answer to this puzzler lies Avenue pass in North Plainfield 22 in Mountainside. This building on this elaborate establishment lease to occupy a large space in tracted to Route 22 by this enteris expected to start shortly. The this new center. Robert Hall Clothes store will be located near the American Shops Screen_Manufacturing Co.," man-

> posite the Island Restaurant, The Forsythe Shoes will come at the same time buy in sufficient to Route 22 with 5,000 square feet leased to this organization and For example, Adler says he has a large stock of shutter doors; there is another highly rated re- store. This New York firm has and windows which nobody can beat for price. He also carries a large store in that same area, the size and scope of its operathe name to be announced shortly. big items like Jalousie porches at-

The deal for the National Shoe stores to build one of their largest ter will be one of the new and Drive-in-Theatre, Howard Johndrive in establishments is prac- fancy 5 & 10 cent stores now beplained if you know "where to"tically closed, this well known ing built by S. S. Kresge Co. These firm having purchased or leased Kresge department stores are actconsiderable property on the is- ually a far cry from the 5 and 10 land in the center of Route 22, Springfield.

Shopping Centers Another development in Route 22 will be the new shopping center in Springfield where the highway ineets Mountain avenue. of your mind that you'd like to There will be 90,000 square feet available with one of the large McCann shoes.

The coming of the Robert Hall food supermarkets taking 22,000

The big news in the Scotchon the westerly side of Route 22 is the enormous shopping center going towards Springfield, just op to go up on the property adjoining Mount St. Mary's Academy.

soon to be constructed center is an E. J. Korvette department tail outlet scheduled to close for gained a national reputation for tions.

Also in the Scotch Plains cencent stores of yesteryear. The Scotch Plains branch will carry everything from soup to nuts in a store that promises to make its mark in department store field.

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ustees of the Neelon estate, iquidating the farm property and irst operated by the Donahue ining operations.

From that beginning the Browns have been the most active realtors for Route 22 bringing Clothes to the highway has al. of the space. A nationally known some of the nations finest organiprising office and the Browns have handled most of the outstanding Plains-Watchung area of Route 22 establishments, among them being the Sandler & Worth-carpet store. the Roth and Schlenger executive offices and one of their larger re-One of the big stores in this Furniture, J. & J. Auto Supplies, tail outlets, Cury's, Bushberg's Crossley Bendix appliances, Rickel Bros., Modern Era, Linoleum

and Carpet Factory Outlet, Davega stores, Channel Lumber, Du Ponts. and a long list of others. The Browns also brought to Route 22 such operations as the son's Restaurant and Motor Lodge -some of the most successful on

the highway.

Frank Cardinal, former Springfield tax assessor, joined the Brown organization and, with his experience and know-how as far as zoning problems and variances are concerned, these industrial experts were able to offer complete packages to prospective buyers.

Still Very Active Right now-the Brown's organization has leased a large piece of property in the Union section of Route 22, opposite the Island Restaurant, to the nationally known Robert Hall clothes organization where, it is understood, one of their largest retail outlets willbe constructed.

Another project in the Brown office which will shortly start construction work is the shopping center at Route 22 in Springfield where it intersects Mountain avenue. Here there will be 90,000 square feet available and already leases have been signed by two of the leading food supermarkets. the selection to be made in a week or two. The supermarkets will have 22,000 square feet and the remainder of the new Springfield shopping center will have a nationally known variety store and other small units to divide the remaining space.

Jersey Leads Nation In **Outer Edge White Lines**

It is believed that New Jersey is the first state to stripe the outerredges of all State highways including Route 22 with reflecting white lines. This program was undertaken in the late spring of 1954 and was completed in March 1957. The only sections of road not stripped was where curbing bordered the highway.

This program was originally limited to "black top" pavements. The success of this program was so outstanding, however, and public reaction so favorable, that it was expanded to include concrete surfaces as well.

By visually defining the edges of pavements at night many acci-

New "Jug Handles"

make a left hand turn o street is with a Sherm

dents are prevented. This is espehas of maintaining direction.

Route 22. Even a Volkswagon can make a left hand turn into "jug handle."

The idea is simply that you turn right to get left These lanes take off from the highway in advance The State Highway Department of the intersection and convey trafhas gone to bat for people who fic into the cross road from where it crosses the highway with local traffic under signal control. Becially true during foggy weather sides providing greater safety, when reflecting white lines are the "jug handle" greatly reduces ment's "jug handles" are a real

don't own tanks by building a section be considered as the interries of "jug handle" turns on mediate degree of intersection control between the simple traffic signal and the overpass.

The Highway Department declares that many "jug handles" are planned for the Route 22 area from Hillside to North Plainfield. A Sherman tank retails at \$75.-000 each (F.O.B. the Pentagon). Therefore if you want to make left hand turns, the Highway Departfrequently the only means a driver traffic delays which left turns bargain at the estimated cost of create. Briefly, a "jug handle" | \$50,000 each.





