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### THIS WEEK

### REAL ESTATE AND NEW ROUTE 22-

Real-estate will be in somewhat of a "deep freeze" wherever the proposed realignment of Route 22 is scheduled to strike. But-municipal and county officials, as well as residents, are not so disheartened after Saturday's meet-

New Jersey State Highway Department officials told those attending the so-called protest meeting that "none of the maps, none of the descriptions of the relocated route is official. At this moment, no one knows exactly where the freeway will cross Springfield . . . After the aerial surveys, about September, each affected property owner will be given official notice. He will have 15 to 20 months before any actual construction starts."

That leaves any serious real estate transactions hanging out on a limb. It is very obvious that property owners, licking their chops at the thought of the highway condemnation boys starting their right of way negotiations, will not think of selling off some land that has been a drag on the tax level. Nor will investors and just ordinary property buyers risk making purchases until the actual route of the new highway has been definitely fixed.

This is not intended to point to some skullduggery'but estate closed since the realignment of Route 22 became

### EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW.

cials, have been swamped with telephone calls since the news broke concerning the relocation of the new Federal

All of the callers "are certain" that the new Route 22 is coming right through their kitchens, according to the published maps, and many of them want more definite information "and what can the Springfield Sun do about it?"

One letter was received from Joseph C. Rile of 30 Tower Drive in which he finds fault with the available information. "I thought a newspaper, "writes Mr. Rile, "should present factual information, not fiction. I could draw a better map than the one you presented in your April 25 issue WITH MY EYES SHUT."

We doubt that Mr. Rile could have drawn a better map even with his eyes open since there was very little information available. What Mr. Rile was anxious to learnfrom any map was whether or not the new highway was going to crash through Tower Drive. We still can't see where our own map was 'fiction instead of factual information." Maps in other newspapers gave less information and we wondered if Mr. Rile sent similar letters to them.

### HELP YOUR LOCAL MENTAL HEALTH FUND

During the next few weeks your doorbell will ring and dent, Richard Best Pencil Union or any where else. you will be asked to give to your local Mental Health Fund. Just what is all this about Mental Health? How will Fund Chairman of 1957 Men-rather tame protest meeting of your money he used? How can your giving possibly benefit tal Health Drive in Spring- Union County officials and resiyou personally or your community?

Well, the problem of mental illness does affect you. The mentally ill are not always extreme cases needing drive .hospital treatment, though 1500 Union County residents are now in mental hospitals, costing taxpayers in the county-(you) \$1,045,000 in 1957.

But there are less severe forms of mental ill health, man will be: Daniel R. Murray, the actual problems of acquiring ecting someone each of us knows — 24,000 in Union Principal, Edward V. Walton rights of way, might not hear any affecting someone each of us knows — 24,000 in Union Principal, Edward V. County alone. Mental and emotional first aid, prompt out- School, Arthur H. Lennox, 178 patient treatment-without prohibitive cost - clinics, guid- Morris avenue, Mrs. Russell ance, help for those who need treatment in schools and in- Hillier, 22 Park Lane, Vice Presidustry - are needed. In our county, one in every ten school dent of the Union County Associachild needs mental guidance now. There is only one school social worker in the entire county.

It was to do something about this situation that the Union County Association for Mental Health was formed by interested citizens six years ago. It is a chapter of the New Jersey Division of the National Association for Mental Health, which is this month helping local chapters such as the Union County one conduct a nationwide drive for funds to improve treatment facilities and to encourage research to cure the mentally ill .-

Exactly what is the Union County Association for

Mental Health doing? With your contributions last year, it granted \$10,000 for psychiatric clinic service, helped to plan for countywide clinic services with the result that in 1957 the Freeholders appropriated \$25,000 for its establishment, secured free-hespitalization-for 22-mentally-ill-residents, particinated in starting the State's first free outpatient occupational therapy service for the mentally ill — all in Union since 1949.

Also, working toward the prevention of mental illness among residents in the county, the Association presented an average of 40 cents. Basic Tast year 153 programs for organizations, distributed 80, monthly rates for business tele-000 leaflets, sent volunteers to mental hospitals in the area and maintained an information service on available treatment facilities — all in Union County.

The Mentally Ill Can Come Back. Twenty-five years years ago no one believed this. But the discovery of new drugs, increased research, development of new techniques in treatment, the knowledge that early detection and prompt treatment can prevent the need for hospitalization (Continued on page 10)



AT ANNUAL DINNER - Pictures at the annual Babe Ruth League dinner held at the Presbyterian Parish House last Thursday night were the following-left to right-Ed Schnell, Eugene F. Donnelly, Rupert Humer, Dr. Ralph Jacobsen, Mayor Albert G. Binder and George Lord. (Micky Fox Photo.)



the right of way experts from the Highway Department NEW POWER SOURCE-Second from right, Albert representatives inspecting the substation with Mayor will, no doubt, disregard any of the "wash sales" in real G. Binder, mayor of Springfield, is being shown the Binder are (left to right) Austin C. Fort, Central amount of electric load which was recently trans Division superintendent; Werner Gustafson, general fered to Jersey Central Power & Light Company's foreman, Summit district; and Herbert Brenn, Sumnew Springfield substation on Waverly place. JCP&L mit district superintendent

### The Springfield Sun, as-well as all the township offi-Here Are Some Answers, have been swamped with telephone calls since the To Questions on Rt.22

### **Best Appoints Mental Health Fund Workers**

The 1957 Mental Health Fund slogan - THE MEN-TALLY ILL CAN COME absolutely nothing definite about BACK—was stressed today where the proposed route will by Leonard E. Best, presi-Co., 211 Mountain avenue.

field, when announcing the dent held in the Summit City dall appointments for the annual last Saturday. The State Highway

National State Bank of Elizabeth in Springfield, will act as treaspreliminary routes and that the realignment of the new Route in 1812 and First National in 1897. urer. Assisting as district chair- detailed highway, when faced with 22. tion for Mental Health, Frank Jakobsen, 262 Mountain avenue and Mrs. David Stamelman, 54

(Continued on page 11)

### **Phone Company Asks Rate Rise**

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has filed with the State Public Utilities Commission new rate schedules designed to increase annual gross operating revenues by five per cent. The new schedules are subject to review by the commission. It is the first basic monthly\_rate\_increase\_by

phones would go up an average of \$1.12; residence extension telephones by 15 to 25 cents and business extensions, by five to 25 cents. There also would be adjustments in charges for some supplemental telephone services and non-recurring charges. There would be no increase in the rates zens are urged to cooperate by for toll calls.

\$14,148,000 in additional annual gross revenue of which the comor \$6,512,000 after taxes.

### Chest X-Ray Unit Open Tonight at Gaudineer

The chest x-ray unit at the Florence Gaudineer School will be open tonight from 6:30 to 9:00 to enable men and women who work to check themselves for tuberculosis.

The x-ray unit will be in Springfield today only as part of its 3 month tour of Union County, It is also open from 2:30 to 4:30 this afternoon, Only adults may take advantage of the service, It costs \$1.50 each,

The chest x-rays are sponsored by the Union County Medical Society, the Springfield Board of Health and the Union County Tuberculosis and Health

### If you've been wondering whether or not the realigned 40,000 and 12,000 shares respect ties in an effort to determine May 19. Federal freeway is going to bounce right through your vely. television room-you can postpone your worries. At least, for many months.

Because NO ONE KNOWS where the new highway is going to come through Springfield. The New Jersey State Highway Department doesn't—know—and—the—Federal-Bureau of Roads in Washington couldn't know it-before the state has the information

Highway Department-Chief Engineer Otto H. Fritzche knows come through Springfield-through

\_All this was brought out at the Department engineer, responding Carlsle H. Richards, of the to questions from the floor, said National State Bank of Elizabeth the published maps merely showed relation to the present engineer ing lines.

"It might be two or three thousands feet either way," explained Chief Highway Engineer Fritzche. The Saturday morning session answered the following questions: Q. Where will the new highway come into Springfield?

A. We don't know. No one knows, There is nothing definite yet either in the State Highway Department offices or in Washington.

Q. When will Springfield get some idea as to the actual route, what streets it will cross, just where it will go? A. Those details will probably

be made known about September O. After a priperty owner knows he is in lirect path of the new high way, what happens then? A. There will be approximately (Continued on page 11)

# Township Well

Springfield officials "stole limit to any one borower-will be show" at the protest \$387,500.00 and it is comtemplated selected chairman of this composition hold in Superit Set. urday morning when the to \$400.000.00. fore angry municipalities and will become an increasingly im- kins, Robert Smith, Tony Fiorilli, residents and answered a portant activity in the combined Wes Lewandowski and I. Freedbarrage of questions on the bank.

Department sent\_itts chief engineer, Otto H. Fritzche and W. Carman Davis, Director of Public Relations, to "cool off" the objectors and their responses to direct questions did a pretty good job. "No one knows any details," Engineer Fritzche-told the many questioners. "The State Highway Department cannot, at this time, pin-point just where the new proposed roadway will be constructed. Aerial surveys will be made in a week or two and then our departmark the exact location of the roadway....But...nothing...will...be finally done-polegal move will be made in the matter of right of way until we sit down with each municipality, with the officials and at public hearings where the affected residents will have an opportunity to be heard." Mayor Albert G. Binder, Town-

### The basic monthly rate for residence telephones would be raised Annual Clean-Up Weeks Scheduled May 13 to 25

Springfield's annual clean-up weeks have been set to start on Monday, May 13, and continue to Saturday, May 25.

This program, as a health and safety measure, has been very successful in the past and all citicleaning all cellars and attics and The new rates would produce | following the rules set up by the Township authorities. Township Committeeman Vin-

partment the annual clean up program is held each year, asks the help of all citizens. "The Township Committee."

said Bonadies in a statement, this year-has-set-aside\_the-period-of-May 13 to May 25 as the Clean Up Week period. We urge that all home owners cooperate to the fullest extent in making this clean up period a success both from the standpoint of observing the rules and doing a thorough cleanup job. "Clean 'Up Week should be the time of the year in which we all take another look at our properties and make the necessary plans general clean up. The long ig-

our activity. ier and safer. A thorough clean- collection.

up of attics, cellars, etc. will be substantially reduce the hazards ."During the period of May 13

to May 25 and on the normal collecting days the scavenger will collect any and all rubbish and refuse left at the curb in an orderly fashion conforming to the town

"All trees, lumber, etc. must be cut to as short a length-as possible and neatly bundled and placed at the curb. All other refuse and rubbish must be reduced to as small as is physically possible before placing at the curb. Metal cans must not be weighed beyond the ability of being lifted by two men.

"Residents are urged to place all refuse in metal cans and that all property owners refrain from using cardboard cartons as they for landscaping, maintenance and | become difficult to handle after a rain. All refuse should be placed nored painting and back yard at the curb the NIGHT BEFORE clean up should be included in COLLECTION. This will enable the scavenger to pick up the ref-"The success of this program use in the early morning hours will insure not only a cleaner and avoid having the refuse clutter

### **National State** Is Taking Over Bank In Summit Roselle Church

It was announced today by W. Emlen Roosevelt, President of The National State Bank of Elizabeth with offices in Springfield, and Dean R. Travis, President of The First National Bank & Trust Company of Summit that the Board of Directors had voted to consolidate the two banks.

A very important public meet-

ing has been called for Monday

evening May 13, in the auditorium

of the Public Library at which

time the formal report will be

received from the committee

selected to study the needs of a

This committee, made up of

representatives from practically

whether or not Springfield should

tary appointed a members' com-

mittee to explore the matter and

This group has been at work for

such a youth center.

meeting will start at 8 p.m.

This action is subject to appr val by the stockholders of both banks and the final approval of Meet May 13 To the Comptroller of the Currency. Special meetings of the stock-holders of both banks wil be held Receive Youth May 31, 1957. If approved, consolidation will be effected im-Under the terms of the Argee Center Report mediately,

ment to Consolidate, upon which the stockholders will vote, the combined banks will do business under the charter of The National State Bank of Elizabeth and under the name, The National State Bank Elizabeth

It is proposed that the combined bank have a capital of 75.000 shares, of which 60,000 will go to present National State stockholders and 15,000 to First National. The latter will also receive \$3, per of many of the neighboring com-

The National State Bank now proceed with the plan for such a operates three offices in Elizabeth center. and one each in Roselle Park and Springfield. First National recently moved into a modern new building considerable momemnium. Ron Maple Street, Summit. In addition the Summit bank several substantial contributions

Represented at has been authorized to open an office in Kenilworth and this will be speedily developed as the seventh office of the combined bank. After the consolidation the rethe American Legion Hall which the Pastoral Relations Committee, is at present in negotiations with mittee to gather complete inforthe cabinet and the new pastor

meeting held in Summit Sat; that this will be shortly increased mittee with the following members a gain of 20% in membership, a State Highway Department Both banks have full trust pow- Harogrove, Mrs. Pitney, John enrollment, a gain of 75% in the Chief Engineer stood up be ers. It is expected that trust work Appar, William Doyle, Del Thomp-

several weeks and the formal re- \$80,000 expansion program was Mr. Roosevelt will continue as port is to be submitted at the brought to a successful comple-The New Jersey State Highway President and Mr. Travis will be May 13 meeting. The public is tion last year. come Vice President in charge of invited to be present and discuss-

### Springfield Girl Scouts Join New County Council

The Springfield Girl Scouts became part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council which was granted a formal ment will make some attempt to charter last night at a ceremony in the Westfield High School. The new council has been formed by a merger of eight local community Girl Scout councils with Springfield included.

In announcing the formation of this new council, Mrs Margartt B. Ledig, treasurer of the Springfield Girl Scout organization, submitted the following statement for pub-

"This past week marked off two by the way of a \$10,279.70 checkthe dream of the Springfield Girl Scout organization to have its own meeting activity center was ington Rock Girl Scout Council over-but a new dream encompassing all the youth of the town Girl Scout Council meeting that was presented to the town fathers

important events in the history The Girl Scouts saving of many of the local girl scouting, First, years; second, the merging of the local council with seven other councils in Union County to become one area-council, the Wash-"It was at November's (1956) \_\_\_ (Continued on page 11)

## **Rev MW Green** To Leave For

Public Library



Rev. Marvin W. Green

The Rev. Marvin W. Green. pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, has been appointed to the Roselle youth center in Springfield. The Park Community Methodist Church by Bishop Frederick B. Newell and the Cabinet of every organization in the Town-the Newark Methodist Anshare equalizing dividend prior to ship, has been making a survey nual Conference, to become The present capitalization is munities regarding youth activi- effective Conference Sunday,

Dr. Green will preach his first sermon at Roselle Park The idea was launched by the on May 26 and move on May Rotary Club members and gained 30, the date the new pastor for Springfield will move into the Springfield Parsonage, having preached his first in Springfield on were voluntarily made to promote sermon May 26.

A public-meeting was held in Robert Marshall, Chairman of spect. Total assets will be about mation from other communities for the Springfield Church will as to costs of operation, initial be announced in the near future. During Dr. Green's four-year ministry the church has realized from various groups: Mrs. Hazel gain of 20% in Church School church budget, a gain of 30% in the number of church organizations, again of 30% in attendance at Divine Worship, and a gain of

30% in the pastor's salary. An

Dr. Green was born in Butte, Montana, educated at Marquette and Kentucky Wesleyan College in Winchester, Kentucky, taking his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Candler School of Theology, Emory University in 1941, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Drew Seminary, Drew University in Madison, New\_Jersey in 1946. He came to Springfield in 1953 after serving a five-year pastorate at the Orange Method-

(Continued on page 10) NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

Those who are looking for Charles H. Huff and his tax collector's office the temporary office headquarters are in the new Municipal Garage Building, directly in back of the American Legion Hall. .. ..

If that isn't clear enough-it is located in Center Street, opposite to the new Springfield First Aid Squad headquarters. There's a sign "Tax Office" on the door. Taxpayers don't have to knock. Just open the door and walk in. Mr. Huff is always glad to see you.



SAFETY PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS-A program of Patrol discussing practices with ladies of the con town but one which will be health up the sidewalks until the next major importance in the Springfield school system. munity. (Story on page 8) Photo by Micky Fox. Pictured are members of the James Caldwell Safety



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### 2 Boys In Line For Reward For Saving 3-Year-Olds

If two young boys, about ten years old, were around measure. It now goes back to the Rahway Valley railroad last Friday, they are in line Assembly for agreement with for a reward from a very grateful mother.

According to Mrs. Levy of 36 Garden Oval, her three-year-old are extremely grateful, but in the daughter and a neighbors son, excitement forgot to get the boys' Marc Spal of 33 Garden Oval wandered from their homes onto the names.

walking along the tracks just as vacation last week. an engine was approaching. Luckily, two young boys, identified only by their red shirts, got the only by their red shirts, got the children out of the path of the engine just in time. The mothers



the spending of \$3,878,000 for ex-

pansion of high school facilities in

the Union County Regional Board

Only 159 Springfield residents

voted against it. Throughout the

six communities voting on the

proposal, the expansion won by a

The school board now is author-

ized to construct a new high school

in Berkeley Heights at a cost of

\$2,525,000 and a \$1,212,000 addi-

School. The ballot question also included a \$50,000 expenditure

in Kenilworth for a possible fouth high school in the regional

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Senate Votes Drinking Curb For Teen-Ager

The New Jersey State Sen- 22, 1957. The following commitate approved a "teen-age tees were appointed: Donna Sardrinking curb bill this week, kinson, program chairman, and the wording of which was Betty Ann Tubach, publicity taken almost verbatim from chairman.

ship Committee. Assemblyman Carlyle W. Crane. had been in close contact with Bonadies during the preparation of the local ordinance. The Senate voted without dissent for Senate amendments.

It provides: "Any person under the age of 21 years who knowingly shall possess-or consume any intoxicating liquor in any public place or place Since the incident occured about of public assembly or in any motor railroad tracks near Meisel Ave. Since the incident occurred about 12 points assumed the vehicle is a disorderly person and teeman of New Jersey Young Re-The frantic mothers of the two boys attend St. James Parochial shall be punished by a fine of not publicans. All persons interested children spotted their children Scl. I because St. James was on more than \$100, or be imprisoned are welcome to attend this meetin the county jail for not more ing.

than 30 days, or both. Juveniles licensed by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to work in stockrooms or restaurants are exempt from the provtsions of the bill while so working. Under existing New Jersey law, t is forbidden to sell intoxicating liquor to minors. Minors found intoxicated are treated as juvenil. delinquents.

The Crane bill would make them subject to a magistrate's action, in the same way juveniles who violate traffic laws are treated.

Robert C. Crane, who the bill to a vote in the moved Senate, said it was designed to prevent young people from obtaining liquor and becoming involved voted for the expansion and 26 in drunken driving accidents or similar violations.

There have been many com-



A meeting of the Springfield Young Republican Club was held at the home of Betty Cox on April

the ordinance, introduced by The evening's discussion cen-Township Committeeman tered on the forth-coming State Vincent J. Bonadies and ad- Young Republican Convention to. opted by Springfield's Town- be at Atlantic Civ May 10 through 12. The chairman and five other who sponsored the bill in Trenton, members will attend this con-

plaints about New Jersey minors

Jersey is 21.

Mr. Bill Phelps and Mis June Worthington are chairman of the committee to investigate the various places to hold he forthcoming Springfield Young Republican Cockail\_Party.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Schenks of 17-Woodcrest Circle on Monday, May 13. Speakers for the evening will be, County Young eRpublican Chairman and National Commit-



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### **Annual Dinner Set** For St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Evening Group will hold their annual dinner at the Mansard Inn-Plainfield, on Tuesday, May 7th. Members are-re-

Dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Esler prior to the date of the affair.

The annual meeting will follow the dinner. All chairladies will give their reports and election of James Barnaby, treasurer, Mrs. officers will be held. The 'nom-" Ralph Williams, recording secreinating committee with Mrs. Ralph tary and Mrs. William Peacock, tion department, of Public Service quested to assemble at the Parish | Williams, chairlaly, assisted by corresponding secretary.

House not later than 6:00 o'clock Mrs. George Trundle and Mrs. so transportation can be arranged. James Barnaby will present the

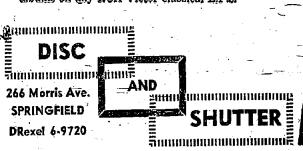
slate. . The present officers are Mrs. Philip Fitting president, Mrs. Robert-Esier, vice-president, Mrs.

street, completed 25 years with Public Service recently and was přesentéd a geld service emblem in honer of the occasion. Mr. Howarth is an underground foreman in the Essex electric distribu-

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### Springfield Sun Guidebook

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.

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### AUTO BODY WORK

ELLERY — (155 Morris Ave, rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with—the necessary faucy equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate, On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

• AUTO REPAIR •

CLARK'S GARAGE - (Just over Route 22 overpass on South Springfield Aranue, 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 be first began undoing the mischief Detroit had wrough; under the hood Today his

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — [311 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-98561. Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into cars ever since 100 horses was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1934). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

BARBER SHOPS •

RNGIONAL — (232 Mountain Ave., by Henshaw Ave., Springfield) Throw away those Militowns—there's nothing more tranquilizing than the comfortable barber lounges in Alex Dominski's modern shop. These remarkable chairs are the older brother to the Barker Lounger. While relaxing, by the way, Alex gives a darn good hatrout.

SAM'S BARBER SHOP — (258 Mortis Ave., Springfield). Sam figures there are two ways of keeping cool this Spring and Summer — a close haircut and his new air conditioning system. It all should make Sam the coolest cat in

-DELIGATESSENS-

G & L - (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9872) There are three tests for a good delicatesson: the potato salad, hot pastrom, and does the owner go to Florida each year. G & L's potato salad is deliciously spicy, the hot pastromi is seasoned to make your mouth water, and to show you how popular this delicatesson is — owner George Rynar is sporting a beautiful sun tan.

• FLORISTS •

WEBER'S — (Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-0626) The world has beat more than 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

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CHANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 22. Springfield, DRexel 6-6000) They have a beautiful aluminum stack chair here for gardens and porting which you can buy for \$5.98. But if you just need some extent chairs for a card party or club meeting, Manager Don Lenny will Igan you as many as you need at no charge whatsoever. Of course, Channel is also nationally famous for their lumber, bursewers buttle harding age.

### INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE •

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 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 wants. The 8 saleswomen of the Realty Corner will understand. has sold more than \$5 million worth of real estate in the last 3 years.

BUNNELL BROS. — (8 Flemer Ave., Springfield) The opening of the new library brings to mind the important role Robert and Richard Bunnell have played in all phases of Springfield development. They gave the Morary its start in 1932 by donating part of their building to house the fledging institution.

B. J. CHADWICK — (325 Merris Ave., Springfield, Drexel 9-22219, if you want to leave town the a hurry, we suggest you list your home with this agency. Ben Chadwick, a trustee of the Board of Realters in this area, has quite a reputation for getting the right buyer for the right home in no time at all. Of course, Ben and time SUN hope you don't want to leave town—at all. In which case, you can let Ben write your insurance.

--- LAUNDROMAT .

COURTESY LAUNIROMART — (268 Morris Ave., Springfield) If you're looking for an easy way to save money — then Sam Casternovia's Laundromart is your answer. It's easy because all you do is drop a laundry 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) If you're satisfied with your present home, don't come near Columbia. This big shewroom is crammed full of things that will make you dissatisfied in no time. For example, there is a Redwood satwoick set of a plonic table and two benches that just seem to belong in your backyard. Then there are decorative inserior shutters with moveable slats that you can install yourself. From acquaitile ceiling tiles to the tuxurious Pella-Wood Folding Door, Columbia has the lures to get you upset about your present home and out fixing it up.

• LIGHT FIXTURES •

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield) The old world brings a lot of new charm to the collection of imported fixtures Joe Hockadel has just unveiled. From Czchoslavkia, a red and white glass chandeller with lead crystals - from Italy, an elaborate wrought iron Illigree chandelter that shows why Rome wasn't built in a day.

• MUSIC & PHOTO •

DISC & SHUTTER — (286 Morris Ave., Springfield) The only sound Felix and Ruth Gold haven't heard in their immense record collection is that of a dissatisfied customer. Oh, come now, we can hear you say, surely some Presely purchaser was peeved? Well, no. You see even an Elvis clipse winte towards free records in the Record Club — for every 10 LP's — 2 free cles. PETS

SPRINGFIELD MARKET — (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-04311 The only supermarket from here to kingdom come offering free telephone and delivery service (expectant mothers note). Jim Funcheon and Les Schulman can be relied on to pick only the top quality items. Their prices are competitive—can't be beat.

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WALTER'S INN-(595 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springfield) The oft-heard comment and the pizza for being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both dismeter and smasoning. We like splitting a pizza amone everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lasagna, Ravioli, and year and peppers. You sure know you've direct out after that.

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Birthday news was made this week by Paul and Nancy Weinberg who were feted at a party on , Saturday, April 27, Paul, who was 9 years old had as his guests Brian Shochan, Jimmy Bender .-Sanford Neubarth, Neil Neubarth, Andrew Wortzel, Larry Budish, Steven Hodes, Kenneth Glass, Kevin Sheehan, Stuart Lichter and Brad Lichter. Nancy was 4 ears old and invited Carot Hodas Joan Schecter; Susan Schecter, Arlene Sheehan, Gail Foxx, Evelyn

Neubarth and Randy Glass. Paul and Nancy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Abby Weinbergof 55 Briar Hill Circle, \*

Attention Springfield graduates of the class of June 1932 of Newark Central High! Your 25th an-Thomas Siangio of Union at Ships in Lodi. MUrdock 6-7880 or Thomas Argyris of Springfield at DR 6-0167. The readline date for obtaining

tickets is May 11. Envy of all the gals on Garden Oval are Mrs. Doris Logan and Mrs. Ann Olesky, While Doris and Ann weekended in New York City, their hubbies-Eddie Logan and Ed Olesky, proved their versatility by competently managing their houses and kids.

Birthday greetings to Lois Herberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herberg of 68 Warwick Circle. Lois celebrated her tenth birthday with her family on April

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natiello, Jr., of 53 Beverly road. His two sisters are Jo Ann age 71/2 years and Paula age 21/2 years. Joseph III was born on April 17 at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. He tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 1 oz. Mrs. Natiello is the former Rita Sally, daughter of Mrs. Anna Sally of Hillside.

DeForest Hillyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Hillyer of 80-A Wabeno avenue, attended the Easter week-end cinvention of the C.A.R. (Children of the American Revolution) held in Washington,



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-Other Springfield-ites at the convention were Mrs. E. Francisof Linden avenue (who escorted the group) and her children--Pamela and Denny, and Janice Pierson of Linden avenue,

own good-neighbor policy with the West Indian Island of Haiti through the exchange of our paper with the "Haiti Herald." This week's "Herald" carried a reprint of the recent report on our trip to Haiti.

Kitty Baer of the staff of the "Herald" also sent us a newsy Tetter this week in which she May. Anyone who wishes to see it writes that the political unrest in all, may ask to be shown around. Haiti has been exaggerated in the U. S. papers.

Former Newarkers, Mr. and niversary reunion dinner-dance Mrs. Milton Friedman are now will be held on Sunday eve, May residing at 239 Milltown road. 19 at the Essex House Hotel. Their two sons are Glen age 812 Chairmen for this dance are Abe years and Mark age 1212 years. Charnack of Hillside and Elsie Mrs. Friedman teaches Economics Osterweil Nathen of West Orange 1 at the Ridge St. School in Newark. For reservations phone treasurer, Mr. Friedman is with American

> Among our newer residents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Deane of 252 Short Hills Ave., formerly of Plainfield. Mr. Deane is,a teacher in Mountainside

### Your Library

Many distinguished guests in-Free Library of Springfield on Sunbuilding.

direction of Mr. Donald Palmer, in the hall of the old library, can now be displayed to advantage in The "Springfield Sun" has its the size of the exhibit has been multiplied at least six times. The Museum Room is worth a visit by anyone and will be especially ap pealing to people interested in the i tiques.

The whole of the Springfield Library, including the Museum will hold open house this month of

Some very welcome gifts were presented to the Springfield Library at the dedication. The Lions Club gave a check to cover the cost of the new flagpole which graces the front of the building. The Rotary Club is presenting a lectern for the new auditorium. The archetect, Mr. William Chirgotis, gave a personal check of \$100 for new books and joined the contractors and Mr. Anthony de Venezia, who erected the building, in presenting a plaque commemorating these events. The clock purchased with the money willed the library by the late Mr. Lich-



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cluding local officials and visiting a very stirring address. She charged beginning next Monday, librarians, enjoyed the ceremonies | pointed out that while the limit of | May 6th. dedicating the new Wing of the our lives in the number of days. cannot be increased, and the inday. After the dedication which herited physical characteristics was held in the auditorium in the can be modified only slightly; our basement of the new section, the minds can be kept wide open for guests made a trip through the improvement and change. And books are an important source of

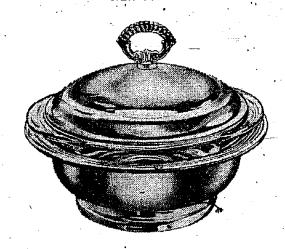
The Museum, which is under the ideas influencing the mind. By now the public has had plenty was open for the first time. His of time to learn about the reopenfine exhibits, which were featured ing of the library, since articles have appeared in the Newark loose in North Hesse, have in-Evening News, the Elizabeth Joura-spacious room. Needles to say, nal, and in the Springfield Sun is expected to be declared on them which dedicated its last issue to soon for hunters.

Mrs. Frances W. Smith, Public time for all books that were being Library Consultant, Division of held-for the duration to come the State Library, Trenton, gave back. Fines on them will be

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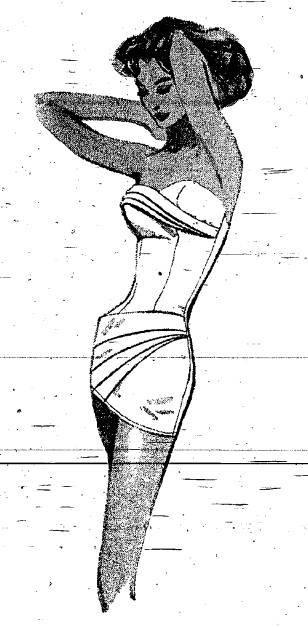
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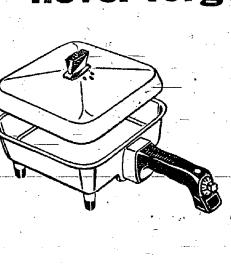
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copal Church, Millburn. The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector, will present the candidates for Confirmation to the Bishop, Included in hish last class of candidates to be presented to Bishop Washburn before his retirement in YMCA of the Oranges and Maple-June are Rev. Dickinson's two wood.

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Mr. Jewett is a graduate of Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and attends Amherst College Amherst, Massachusetts, His father, Hugh Jewett, is Vice-President, Comptroller and Secretary of the Colgate Palmolive Company.

Bible Class Sets Mother & Daughter Meal ter Banquet, sponsored by the

Alethea Bible Class and the Service Club, both of the Methodist Church, will be held in the Church on May 8 at 6:30 p.m. The tickets, limited to 150, can be obtained from any member of ball last year, is a starter with either society. Entertainment will the DesMoines, Iowa team this

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The entire group repeated the

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the entire assembly joined in

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was served to the new members

and their parents by the present

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singing the Alma Mater.

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former group of twenty-six.

**Honor Society** 

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### Schaffernoth **Brothers Play** Class A Ball

904 Schaffernoth place, Spring the high honor roll, who were spe field are about to oppose each other for the first time in their baseball careers

Joe, 19-year-old pitcher, and Charlie, 22-year-old catcher, are on opposing teams in the Class The annual Mother and Daugh- A Western League and will compete against each other when the two teams meet for their first series on May 11, 12 and 13..

Joe, who won\_24 and lost 6 with the Paris, Dl., Lakers in Class D be supplied by mothers and year in the Chicago Cubs chain. daughters and will be held in the Brother Charlie played most of last season as a utility player with the Colorado Springs, Colorado team. This year he is batting 400 through Spring training as their regular catcher. Colorado

> Heischuber, and eight juniors, Pueblo, Colorado, Lincoln Nebraska, and Topeka, Kansas.

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The Ferenc Molnar drama is under the direction of Peggy Stone of Short Hills Village, a talented and versatile member of the group who has many fine roles and plays to her credit. The sets-for the seven scenes have been designed by Herb Peirce of Millburn. he cast of twenty-eight includes

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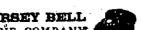
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The guest artists are Daisy Wolf, Van Ness, 14 Alvin Terrace (DR. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wolf, 6-6108). 145 Baltusrol Avenue, and Patty Lee, 218 Brighton Avenue,

Daisy Wolf won first place in Patty Lee was voted second place. Since the 1956 contest, Miss Wolf has won a Motet Choir Scholar, ship and has been active as a soloist. Patty Lee, has been to Hollywood to take part in a Walt Disney movie and is currently starring on the Horn and Hardardt television show, the Children's Hour.

Patty Lee will sing a special request number at the Friday night program, May 17, and Daisy Wolf will sing Saturday evening.
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### Four To Attend Pru-Conference

Henry Bedell, manager of the Union, N. J. district of the Prudential Insurance Company, and Walter Becker, George Mihlon, and Robert Modersohn, agents on his staff, all of Springfield, will attend the company's "Leaders-Conference" at Palm Beach, Florida from May 7-10.

The meeting will be attended by field representatives from offices throughout Northern New Jersey. Each of the men attending was extended an invitation as the result of his outstanding accompplishments during 1956.

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### P.T.A. NEWS

Don't forget to take advantage of the Mobile Chest X-ray Unit which is at the Gaudineer School today (Thursday).

The Spring Meeting of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is scheduled to be held on Thursday, May 16 at the Kawameeh Junior High School from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations must be made; before

Announcement has been made of the Summer Parent-Teacher Workshops which will be conducted during the week of July 8-12 from 9:15 a.m. until noon. The purpose of these workshops is to increase understanding, to stim-ulate planning and to offer experience in parent-teacher procedures and skills. Plan now to attend. For additional information see next week's column.

A splendid attendance marked the "grand finale" of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association last Monday evening. A delightful Fashion Show was uniquely presented by Mrs. Mildred Gatti's seventh and eighth grade pupils who modeled their own creations ranging from sleepy-time attire and dusters to jumpers and streetwear. The Gaudineer School orchestra entertained with several selections under the direction of

Mr. John Ault. Mrs, Ben Paul Yuckman was presented with a Past President's-Pin during the brief business session. Attendance awards went to the following classes: Caldwell-Mrs. Perkins, Chisholm — Mrs. Kohn, Gaudineer—Miss Lewis, and Walton-Mrs. McGarrah.

Refreshments were served with the assistance of the seventh grade mothers. .

### Jail Term For **Banned Driver**

Springfield Magistrate Henry C. McMullen fined a Summit resident \$210-at Monday night's Municipal Court on charges of driving after his license and hisregistration had been revoked. In default of the fine, the man, James Coleman of 46 Railroad-Ave., was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Complainants were Patrolmen Edward Roessner and John Baher.

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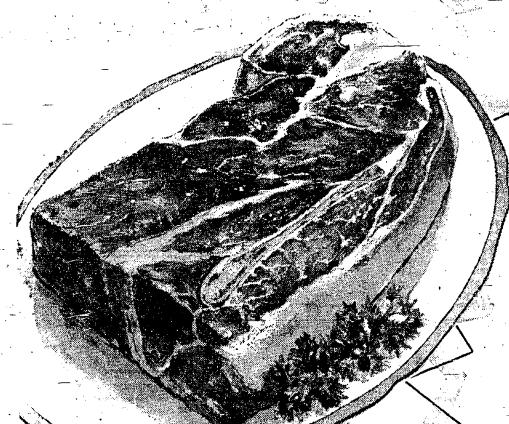
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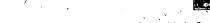
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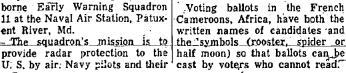
NC) - Albert F. Haussmann aviation electrician's mate third' class, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Haussmann of 135 S. Maple ave., is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 11 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

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land, for the radar patrols. Voting ballots in the French Cameroons, Africa, have both the

be based at Argentia. Newfound-





Mrs. E. E. Arnold, camp chairman has announced that Camperships, which entitle those selected to a week of camp at a Girl Scout or Brownie Camp, were awarded Saturday, April 27 at-the-Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. S. B. Lippincott, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mr. J. Billings were the judges, and the followosen: Carol French, 3rd year Intermediate, Troop 3, Mrs. Lee fer. 1st vear Intermediate, Troop 16. Mrs. F. Patterson, leader. Troop 8, Mrs. Walter Anderson, leader and Diane Roller, 1st wear Intermediate, Troop 2, Mrs. J. Roller, leader. From the Brownie eat on the grounds there and made Troops: Carolyn Cowles, 2nd year | a real day of it. Brownie Troop 34, Mrs. Arnold Birnbaum, leader, Sharon Rem-Mrs. Louis Gash, leader, their certainly is a trip to remember. alternates, Edith Bell, 2nd year Brownie Troop 41, Mrs. Edward Kent, leader, Margot Penard, 1st

for-pleasant weather Saturday, May 4 for the Girl Scout Picnic on Hilltop, at Echo Lake, the hours from I to 3. Each girl should places, the beverage and ice cream to be provided by the committee. Mrs. Frank Jakobsen and Mrs. Douis Soos are co-chairmen for the picnic and Mrs. - A. F. Jurawski will assist with the

We're all wishing and wishing

esting and educational trip which took place during Easter vacation. Troops 32, 33, and 40, under the ing Girl Scouts and Brownies were leadership of Mrs. J. Leonardis, Mrs. R. Hatterstey, Mrs. P. Del Who shares in this Safety Pro-Vecchio, Mrs. Anthony Ciccone, gram? Everyone connected with Andrews, Jr., leader, Nancy Les- and Mrs. W. J. Ehrhardt went by the school system has a part in bus on Friday to New York and it. The administrators constantly from there took the boat to the Their alternates are Marguerite Statute of Liberty. The exciting Caffrey, 1st year Intermediate, event of the day was climbing to the Crown, quite often a chore for adults but not for Girl Scouts. Every one took a picnic lunch to

be cancelled.

Troop mothers, Mrs. Fauhold, Mrs. Madura and Mrs. Zigrino linger, 1st year Brownie Troop 37, went along to help the leaders. It

There will be a Girl Scout Com-"munion Breakfast at St. James year Brownie Troop 35, Mrs. Ed. on Sunday, May 5, directly after the 8 o'clock Mass. All girls and parents are welcome, and the girl scouts are requested to attend in

> alternates were elected to attend meetings for the ensuing year of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council of which Springfield will become a part at the Charter Meeting on May 1 in Westfield. Springfield will then be called a 'Neighborhood', and Mrs. Rupert Humer is the acting Neighborhood chairman; her alternate is Mrs. William Degenhardt. Other delegates and their respective alternates are: Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. A. C. Roth, Mrs. L. W. Soos, Mrs. George Rau, delegates; Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Irs. Robert Marino, Mrs. E. E. Arnold and Mrs. R. E. Purkhiser,

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### Safety Education-Program Of Local School System

Safety is of great concern to everyone connected with take her lunch and prepare for a the school system. It is a program of major importance cook-out, the charcoal for the fire throughout the school year. As part of this program, each school has a group of boys and girls serving on its Safety disposal during the annual clean-

Patrol.

Safety is a matter of great importance throughout every minute of the scool day. Who shares games. It will be a load of fun, in this safety education? When and we'll see you there unless it is safety taught? How? What atday in September, the teacher rerains in which case the picnic will titudes, habits and reactions are developed? These are the questions which should be answered in a report on the aims and purposes of the safety program in the Springfield Schiols.

keep the need for safety uppermost in the minds of all, stimulating throught and discussion, and ciordinanting the efforts of all of the school staff with the efforts of the police, the fire department and other community agencies. They reach into the homes by their regular bulletins which al ways include a safety message. and by talking with parents and students about matters concerning the safety of all. The school clerks deliver countles messages which contribute to the safety of individual children. The maintenance department has as its paramount objective a safe environment for the children. The school nurse delivers a child to his home if At a recent joint Council and for any reason he has to leave art. Ever present are the physical Leaders' meeting delegates and during the school day and the parent is unable to call for him. The special teachers make distinctive contributions to the safety program. Of prime importance is the proper handling of tools and equipment in shopwork, cooking and sewing; games which follow set rules are not only safer games, but are more fun for all; safety posters bring a visual appeal, and

falls the heaviest burden or re-

vigilance but for an enriched and

taking responsibility. The entire

of Education which makes the

safe practices at Hallowe'en. Safety at home, in the store and on the streets during the heliday season is stressed. Safe ways to enjoy winter sports, care of pets and precautions with strange animals are developed next. In the spring safety measures concerning the use of roller skates, jump ropes and bicycles are considered. Before summer vacation, boating, swimming, picnics and camping are discussed. Teachers give formal instructions in safety and use the regular monthly bulletin put out by the

circle complete. Safety is a school

When is safety taught? Safety

is an integral part of the school

curriculum. On the first school

minds the children of safety pre-

cautions\_going\_to\_and\_from=school

and of the safest route for each

one. In the fall, special emphasis

is placed upon fire prevention and

vide endeavor

New Jersey State Safety Council but education for safety goes far beyond this formal instruction. Teachers are conscious of the need for safety and alert to every opoportunity to promote it. Throughout the day safety is taught as the occasion arises, during Show and Tell, during the science class, in social studies, in health and in aspects of a safe classroom, safe conduct about the building and on the playground, proper use of the equipment and consideration for the safety of others How is safety taught? Safety is

taught by making the most of every situation as it arises and by following a planned course of study. The regular newspapers which the children receive serve safety songs an auditory one. To as additional aids. Bulletin board the regular classroom teacher displays and safety songs which were mentioned earlier are augsponsibility, not only for constant mented by other audio-visual aids such as films strips, puppet shows effectual - safety program. The dramatizations, role-playing, and boys and girls through individual original rhymes and jingles. Class classroom leadership learn by booklets, poster contests, and check lists for home safety are school program is made possible other educationally sound methby the untiring efforts of the Board ods. Special assembly programs are planned in which the children participate. Groups are also adressed by members of the Police and Fire Department. Fire and Civilian-Defense drills are a reg-

llar part of the program. What attitudes and habits are developed? The appeal is to reason rather than emotion. Safety s taught from the point of view of prevention rathe<u>r than fr</u>om a grim recital of the terrible results of carelessness which might arouse anxiety. We try to develop

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that safety laws are made for the -protection of all and are there. Hoted Breakers, Atlantic City. fore a help. Each person is responsible not only for his own safety, but also for the safety of others. Accidents may be prevented by the use of a little thought. common sense and courtesy: fire and defense drills proper responses must be automatic; in crossing streets and riding bicycles proper responses must be habitual and instantaneous. The immediate goal of the Springfield Schools is to keep our children safe. The long range goal is to develop self-reliant, responsible citizens of the future.

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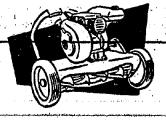
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ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Home at 212 of Newark. Mr. Kuten has his own business, Art's South Springfield avenue has been sold for Mr. and Clothing Store in Newark. Mrs. George Hussey to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruten-

**Pulpit Switch For** 

**Presbytery Sunday** 

"Presbytery Sunday" will be

Church this Sunday morning with the pastorate of the Basking Ridge

The guest speaker for the local | Army during World War II.

Presbyterian Church will be the The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pas-

observed in the local Presbyterian

a general pulpit exchange among

the ministers of Elizabeth Pres-

Reverend William G. Felmeth of

### Woman's Club News

sident, started off her year with constructive Executive Board Meeting Wednesday, April 24. athe Cannon Ball House. The new chairmen for the coming year the names of their cochairmen. Plans and ideas for the comming year were discussed: indicating an interesting year ahead. Mrs. Stanley Hrank and Mrs. Edward Schubert were hos-

Members are reminded to take advantage of the X-Ray unit which will take chest X-Rays today at Florence M. Gaudineer School. Time 2:30-4:30 and 6:30-9:00, Fee

Many thanks to the Garden Department fir the beautiful table presented to the Springfield Woman's Club to be used at the Cannon Ball House

Mrs. Edward Schubert House Chairman reported she procured six more teaspoons with the Betty Crocker coupons and a carafe with the blue stamps.

Mrs. Merton William, President. represented the Springfield Woman's Club at the Dedication Ceremony of the renovated Springfield Public Library on Sunday afternoon April 28.

Music Department had a Surprise Stork Shower on April 23rd, at the home of Mrs. John E. Billings, 11 Tower Dr. A gift was presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. John S. Trout, Games and Laughter were enjoyed by all. The table was beautifully set in pink and blue. Our president, Mrs.

Merton Williams was also a guest. Mrs. Merton Williams attended Federation Guest Days at the folliwing clubs during the month of April. Montclair Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Elizabeth, Roseland Woman's Club and West Essex Woman's Club.

Attention! All women of the Springfield Club! Don't forget to attend the Dessert Card Party and Fashion Show this Friday, May 3rd, 8:00 p.m. at the Suburban Hotel in Summit. This is your chance to show off your Easter Finery and also see the new fashions to come.

President Theodore Roosevelt was an ardent advocate of simplified spelling. He ordered the government printer to shorten spelling of more than 300 words in all legislative publications.





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### **Family Week Plans Set For** Methodists

Church has several plans to ob-serve "Family Week" beginning

this Sunday. On May 5 at 9:15 a.m. "Family" served as student assistant here tainment in which the children's

> will participate as well as com munity\_singing. On Wednesday, May 8 the An nual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held. This is sponsored

choirs will\_sing, the MYF group

On Sunday, May 12, Children's

Worship service with parents and children joining in the sanctuary for a 20 minute period before the Ohurch School students go to their classes. At 5:30 to 7:30 a Family Night Supper, sponsored by the Commission on Education, Philip O'Neal, Chairman, All families will bring one dish and everyone will take "pot luck." Robert Bevan, Program Chairman reports

by the Women's Society of Christain Service and a very interesting in the Cranberry Presbyterian entertainment program has been

Day will be observed at the 9:15 service. The members of the the Presbyterian Church of Bas- Church will preach in the Second Church School from two years of king Ridge. Mr. Felmeth is no Fresbyterian Church of Union. | age right on up will tell what and

### FOR AN EXECUTIVE

for a year and a half while a

student at Princeton Seminary.

Harvard University and Prince

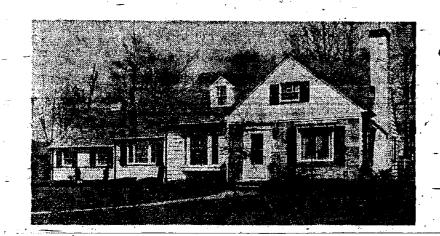
ton Seminary. Before assuming

Church, Mr. Felmeth had served

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tor of the Springfield Presbyterian

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### To Sing In Concert

Watts D. Chupin of Baltusrol avenue will sing mag duet this Sunday evening at the annual Spring Concert of the Summit Community Chorus.

Mrs. Chapin is a member of day's service at Holy Cross Luththe chorus which will perform et eran Church that the Rev. Lester 8:15 in the Calvary Church in Messerschmidt has accepted the Summit. Her duet is part of the call to the pastorate of this con-'Dona Nobis Pacem' by Ralph gregation. Vaughan Williams, a setting of pomes by Walt Whitman and of uate of Concordia Seminary in St.

how they are learning. At the 11:00 service recognition will be made institution for the past three years. of "Mother's Day,"

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### Lutheran Church Holy Cross Lutheran, Church **Gets New Pastor** has been without a resident pas-

for since July 1956 when their minister, the Rev. Eric Ricker, accepted a call to serve a mission at Middle Island, New York. Since that time the congregation was served by the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Union, the Rev.

(retired) of Newark.

In anticipation of the arrival of, the pastor, the men and women of the congregation, have been busy remodeling and decorating the parsonage under the supervision of Robert H. Wilkins, president.

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SPRINGFIELD CHARTER CHANGE

Folks in Springfield Township-have taken the first long stride toward calling in the Faulkner Law with its modern and attractive array of local governments, Already a citizens' committee is organizing to be followed by screening and selecting candidates for a charter commission proposal which may possibly have a place on the General Election ballot in November.

Steadily the experimenting spreads as the people of more and more communities seek to bring into government the best possible business order. The wonder is not in the Library, asking for the use of the new trend, but in the long delay regarding change-over. There isn't an employed person who hasn't witnessed the tion ceremonies for the new introduction of new and better methods to meet the high costs of a competing world. By the same token there probably isn't a well-regulated household which hasn't found it necessary to put aside the free and easy accounting of only a few years back

As has been repeated here so many times, a township, a town, a city is in turn just another business partnership, and even those taxpayers who were slow to catch on are awakening. A city should never be anything more cr less than a community of attentive shareholders reaching for said Mr. Lenny, "and we hope the soundest possible basis of operation and the best possible highways to sensible expansion.

Now our neighbor Springfield, not so long ago truly rural and reveling in a Revolutionary atmosphere, is experiencing the growing pains that forecast a big city. The township has had flattering expansion which wise Springfielders have taken-as warning to make ready for the future. The charter proposal should not be put aside without the careful thought and study presently absorbing, for instance, various residents of adjoining Union Township with its 9.04 square miles and the third largest population in the county. Is that a city? Elizabeth Journal.

> MENU FOR WEEK OF MAY 6 GAUDINEER SCHOOL CAFETERIA

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### Library Takes Advantage Of Offer For Free Chairs

The offer by Channel Lumber Company to furnish free chairs to any oranization or individual in Springfield, brought quick action a few hours after the Springfield Sun was off the press.

Last Thursday's Sun carried Lenny, the Channel manager, can a front page box stating that the be reached by telephoning DRexel folding chairs for any occasion. Don Lenny, manager of the Route Don Lenny, manager of the Route 22 Channel operation, received Reform Judaism To a response from the new Public chairs during the formal dedica-

The Channel Company even had the 97 chairs delivered to the Library on Main street-although this wasn't intended to be part dred people representing the of the free offer.

"We were very happy to furnish these chairs to the local library," other Springfield organizations will call on us. Our offer for these chairs is not confined to organizations or clubs. We will be glad

"However," continued Mr. Lenny, "we would like to have the chairs called for at our Route 22 building and returned to us after few days use."

If any Springfield club, organization, political group or indi-

### Introduce Code For Swim Pools

The Springfield Board of Health

public pools like the pool of the Short Hills Village Garden Apartments, the Baltusrol Swim Club. set to open in 30 days, and a pool planned for the Troy Village Garden Apartments, now under construction.

The swimming pool code to be set up by the ordinance is based on the swimming pool code of New Jersey as set up by the State Board of Health. A separate ordinance affecting back - yard private pools will be introduced in the near future, according to Arthur Handville, board president.

The code provides for the regulation, supervision and licensing of these pools with regard to health protection. Public hearing is May 15.

### Church Group To See Fashions

The annual Fashion Show sponored by the Evening Group of the Springfield, will be held on Wed-presentation under the supervision nesday, May 15 at 8:30 at the of the Commission on Education. Parish House.

Mrs Glenn Ovler is chairman of this affair which will feature sun and sea costumes from the Babs Shop in Summit, modeled by members of the group.

Assisting Mrs. Oyler will be Scherer, tickets; Mrs. John Moore, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. Adolps Sisum, hospitality.

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**Drive For Members** On Thursday evening, April 25, an open meeting was held to aquaint all interested in the meaning and practices of Reform Judaism. A group of over one hun-

Springfield, Union, and Millburn area, was addressed by some of the leading figures in the Reform movement.

Philip Gurian, Chairman of the temporary steering committee, opened the meeting and introduced Rabbi Milton Rosenfeld of Temple Emanuel in Livingston who delivered the invocation. A brief to lend these chairs to private talk was then given by Mr. Milhomes, to individuals who are ton Manshel, President of the planning parties and need more New Jersey Council of The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, on the various activities of the council. Rabbi Albert G. Baum. Director of new congregations for the UAHC, followed with an enlightering talk, starting with the very beginning of Reform Judaism through to its present day organization of over five-

hundred congregations. Short talks were then given by committee chairman Irma Ames, Sidney Sklar, Bernard Lesser, ntroduced an ordinance to regu- Harry Katz, and Edward Olesky. ate swimming pools in town at presenting the particulars pertithe last Township Committee nent to the organization of the new congregation. An open dis-The ordinance will only affect cussion followed the closing addressed which was delivered by-

Milton Friedman. The keen interest expressed by the people attending, magnifies the need for a Reform Temple in the Springfield area. The entire committee is confident that they will be ready to hold their first Friday evening service early in

All interested parties are requested to contact the membercommittee, Mrs. Philip Ames DR. 9-4975; Mrs. Philip Gur-ian DR. 9-5298; Mrs. Edward Olesky DR. 6-2491; Mrs. Sidney Sklar DR. 9-4236.

### Rev. M. W. Green

ist Church. Other pastorates in the Newark Conference include Weehawken Park Church and the Methodist Church in Succasunna. Dr. Green's final sermon will be at the 11:00 o'clock service on Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Mother's Day, May 12, following First Presbyterian Church, the 9:15 Children's Day Annual

### LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR. MONEY BACK

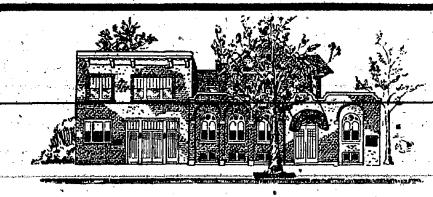
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### **Best Appoints** (Continued from Page 1)

Wentz avenue.

In Union County, it is estimated that there are over 24,000 people suffering from some form of mental illness-the countys greatest health problem. At Marlboro State Hospital there are over 1,300 patients from Union County. go to support state and nationwide programs in research and speakers, plays and discussion education. The greatest part, how- series.

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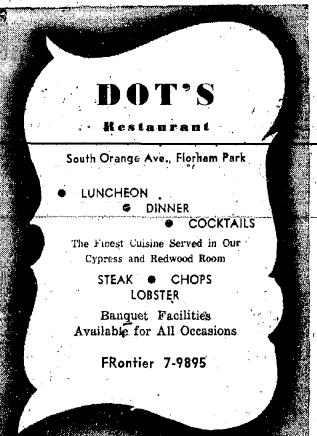
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their loval support, had helped for a much needed "Little House." Each adult member at that meet- for all youth not just the Girl ing realized that a small council Scouts. like Springfield had little to bring to a large area council, and that cepted the Girl Scouts generous the sizable savings accumulated offer and the resolution adopted could do a lot towards capital at the February 27th meeting of

"On the other hand, each adult \$10,279.70 was turned over. member knew that the savings had grown only to that amount because the local supporters in a "youth Meeting Place." Town wanted the Girl Scouts to have a place of their own. Twice Rummage Sale Planned the people had put forth their The Women's Guild of St.

"It was indeed a big decision the adult membership voted to and the local Scout workers are turn their saving over to the to be admired for the "courage Town, The townspeople, through of their convictions - to have such a place in Springfield for them to accumulate this money which the funds had been ear-It was a momentous decision. marked, This time, it would be

another opportunity, but not

"The Township Committee acimprovements within the new area the Township-Committee was duly signed this week the check for

"There are now tentative plans for early action in developing such

best efforts to bring to completion | Stephen's Church, Millburn, will the Little House plan only to have | hold a rummage sale in the Parish too many real estate obstacles House, 119 Main Street, on Thursblock them. Still pending was day, May 9, starting at 10 A.M.

### MILLBURN STORES OPEN FRIDAY NITES

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Left. Lauren Bacali finds true love in the Arms of Rock Hudson in "Written In The Wind." At Right, Martha Hyer plays the wife of Rock Hudson who portrays Col. Dean Hess in "Battle Hymn." Both pictures are currently showing at the Paramount, Newark Theatre.

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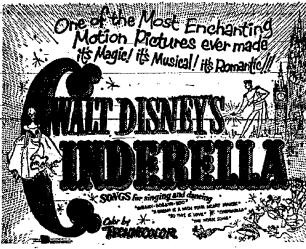
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(Continued from Page 1) ship Committeemen Raymond W. Forbes and Eugene F. Donnelly, the Board of Adjustment Howard Christensen spoke for Springfield the Township's position on any progress being made without con sulting the local officials. Mayor Binder's remarks brought such an loud outburst of applause that Freeholder Director who conducted the meeting, Albert-J. Benninger cautioned the crowded

Donnelly aimed his ammunition at the economic impact of the new highway in the matter of lost ratables and dislocation of prorties now contributing to his contention, reaffirming what Mayor Binder and Christensen had said in their remarks, that Springfield wants\_to know just

strations.

HEWARK ... JERSEY Bachelor RORY CALHOUN in "The BIG CAPER"



where the new route is going lished in the newpapers regarding Q. How much of the highway shovels move in.

The State Highway, Department Engineer Fritzche, responding to questions, said "while no specific Chairman of the Planning Board locations have been determined. Henry Garbarz and Chairman of the plan for the new highway and "pulled no punches" in stating and entrances. Aerial surveys essary to comply with the Fedwill start and, by late fall, there eral road assistance legislation. should be something definite as Q. Isn't a 1954 contour map quite direct path of the road, will be chamber against further demonvance of any construction work."

Mr. Fritzehe told the crowd of officials and private citizens that the coming of the new highway hould improve areas such as Springfield. The highway department officials pointed to th cost of local government. It was Merritt Parkway and the Garden State Parkway as examples of what well planned highway will do to improve suburban areas. Congresswomen Florence

Dwyer was present and made it lear that all municipalities and residents of Union County will be billboards, no businesses and. kept in close touch with whatever moves are made by Wash-

### Here Are Some

(Continued from page 1) 15 to 20 months for the property owner to make other plans before any official action is taken.

Q. Will the new highway be elevated, depressed or constructed on the level in going through Springfield?" -

A. We do not know. This information should be available in a few months. The highway department will start aerial surveys over the entire route. No such surveys have been made as From 1954 Maps

Q. Various maps have been pub-Box Office Open Daily and Saturday

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before the bull-dozers and steam the realignment of this new Fed- will go through the Ness property.

.-maps come from. A, preliminary line of the new Colfax section. route was drawn on a war-department contour map, dated 1954. calls for a six to eight lane high- but no pin-pointing has been done. way, well landscaped, with a wide This proporsal and the accomcenter island, and plenty of exits; panying preliminary map was nec-

to exact location in each come out of date? Springfield, for in Springfield which would give the munity. Residents who will lose stance, has built up considerably their homes because of the high-since 1954 and what may appear way and property owners in the as an excellent route for the new road in the 1954 map would disnotified 15 to 20 months in ad- locate a great many residents and, perhaps, some public buildings...

A After we have made our aerial surveys, we will know. It is the policy of the highway department not to distrub cemetries. churches schools and public buildings-and, wherever possible, the engineers hope to avoid residential sections,

Q. What about turn-off, en trances, exits?

A. The state is planning a beautiful landscaped freeway, with no right at the moment, not even gas stations. There will be entrances and exits similar to the Merritt Parkway much like our own Garden State Parkway-but just where they will be we do not know at this time.

Q. What is going to happen now? A. As soon as the aerial surveys are completed and our engineers work out a more detailed route, meetings will be arranged with town officials and with residents in each community where the new proposed highway is to be constructed. Nothing will be done without giving the municipality and the property owners an opportunity to be heard.

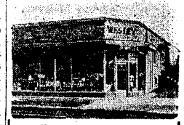
eral freeway. Where did those where will it cross Morris avenue, and will it go smack through the

A. No one knows. The highway department will know better in a few months. The published maps give only an idea of the general route between two points. It-could deviate two to three thousand feet either direction.

Q. What about the Goethal's Bridge spur connecting with Township two new highways

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AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A
CODE REGULATING AND CONTROLLING THE LOCATION AND
CONSTRUCTION ALLERATION AND
OPERATION OF SWIMMING POOLS,
THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES TO
LOCATE AND CONSTRUCT, ALTER
OR OFERATE SWIMMING POOLS
AND DECLARING AND DEFINING
CERTAIN SWIMMING POOLS
AND DECLARING AND DEFINING
TIES FOR VIOLATIONS.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD
OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGfield, COUNTY OF UNION, SARE OF NEW ORDINANCE

controlling the location and construc-tion, a termica and operation of swim, ming pools, the issuance of licenses to defining certain swimming peels as natisances and living pensities for viola-tions is hereby adopted, pursuant to Chapter 188, 1950 (N.J.S.A. 26:3-69.1 to

the "Swimming Pool Code of New Jersey (1955)."
Section 3. Three copies of the said "Swimming Pool Code of New Jersey (1955)." have been placed on file in the office of the Secretary of this. Board of Health upon the introduction of this Ordinance and will remain on the in said office for the weeken file in said office for the use and examination of the public. Section 4. No person shall locate

harges are established:

(a) For the issuance of a license
to locate and construct a swim-

to locate and construct a swim-ming pool \$100.00.

(b) For the issuance of a license to alter a swimining pool \$25.00 (c) For the issuance or renewal of a license to operate a swimining pool \$150.00. pool \$150.00.

Section 6. Licenses issued for the operation of a swimming—pool shall expire annually on December 31 of each year and application for remewal thereof shall be submitted together 30 of each year.

Section 7. Licenses required by this

Ordinance or Code may be denied or suspended by this Board of Health for failure to comply with this Ordinance or Code. tunity to be heard in public hearing; and following this to be informed of the Board's decision as hereafter provided by Section 3 of this Code. section 3 of this Code.

Section 8. (a) Any person or persons, firm or corporation violating and of the provisions of this Ordivation or the "Swimming Pool Code of New Jersey (1955)" made a part hereof shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a penalty of not less than two deliars nor more than one hundred delilars for each violation.

deliars for each violation.

(b) Each day a particular violation continues shall constitute a separate of lense.

Section 9. All ordinances, codes or parts of same inconsistent with any of the provisions of this Ordinance and the Code established hereunder are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. inconsistency.

Section 10. In the event that any section, sentence or clause of this Ordinance or Code shall be declared unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction such declaration

Section II. This Ordinance and the Section II. This Ordinance and the Code herein established shall take effect thirty (30) days after the first publication of the Ordinance in accordinance in ac-

publication of the Ordinance in ne-cordance with the provisions of Chap-ter 182, P.L. 1950 (N.J.S.A. 26:3-69.1 to 69.6).

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by certify that the foregoing Ordi-nance was introduced for first reading 21 a special meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Welinesday evening, April 24, 1957, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Board of Health to be held on Wednesday evening, April 15, 1957, in the Township Com-mittee Meeting Room in the Mandicipal Garage on Center Street, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and clace and company Ganage 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,
Secretary, Board of Health,
May 2nd, 9th

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Townshi Committee of the Township of Spring field, N. J., for the improvement of Millitown Road, Section No. 2 in the Township of Springfield in the Coun-ty of Union, with a Bituminous con-OR OFERATE SWIMMING POOLS AND DECLARING AND DECLARING AND DEFINING OCCUPATION SWIMMING POOLS AND DECLARING AND DEFINING OCCUPATION SWIMMING POOLS AS WILLIAM SWIMMING PENALS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Section 1. A code regulating and controlling the location and construction, attended and operation of swimming pools, and declaring and leftming certain swimming pools, and declaring and leftming left in the office of the state Bighway Commissioner, Trenton, N. J., and on said State Highway Commissioner, Trenton, N. J., and my be knepected by prospective bidders during business hours, Btd-diers will be furnished with a countries of the part of the proposed work, prepared by the state Highway Commissioner, Trenton, N. J., and my be knepected by prospective bidders during business hours, Btd-diers will be furnished with a countries and proposed and the proposed work prepared by the state Highway Commissioner, Trenton, N. J., and my be knepected by prospective bidders will be furnished with a countries and proposed by the state of the proposed work prepared to th tions is increase adopted, pursuant to chapter 188, 1950 (N.J.S.A. 26.3-60.1 to hidders during business hours. Bidders out inclusion of the text thereof herein.

Section 2. The said Code established and adopted by this Ordinance is described and commonly known as

Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 8 is the date set for the Springfield Girl Scouts' annual Strawberry Festival. In the past this event has been held on the Town Green, but this year with the Town Hall Expansion Program it has been necessary to find another cen tral location to continue to ac-

commodate the many people to whom "Strawberry Festival" has become a tradition. The Girl Scouts are very grateful to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for permission to use their grounds

this year. less than \$500 and be delivered at the place and on the from above Endred. The standard proposal form is attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished upon application to the Engineer.

neer.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk,

May 2nd and 9th OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on April 25 1957, approval was given to the application for Hans Neisen to emlarge and enclose present front porch at 36 Clinton Avenue. Spring-field. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and

May 2 - Township Clerk. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on April 25, 1957, approval was given to the application for Donald J. Sobin to erect a one family residence on 48 Frongreen Avenue, Springfield, Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP.

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK April 25, 1957, approvad was given to the application of Jack Tell to erect a private permanent swimming pool at 34 Erlar Hills Circle, Springfield. sat or bran rams circue, springred,
Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is
available for public inspection,
ELEONORD H. WORTHENGTON,
Township Clerk.

May 2

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Township Committee Meeting Room, in the Municipal Garage on Center Street, Springfield, New Jersey, on May 8, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by-reason of the installation of addewalks on a portion of Milltown Road, in said Township, and award of damages in connection there-

Milliown Road, in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments. of such assessments,—and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require. The report above referred to is now on file in the Office of the Township Clerk, for examination by parties in-

terested therein, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. April 25, May 2 The giant monoliths of Bolivia's ancient city of Tiahuanaco ante-

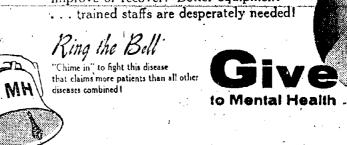
date the pyramids of Egypt.

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### **Channel Wins 1st** Baseball Game 5-2

Ed Melitor's Channel Lumber the only double play of the game Parkview Garage showed a be- R. Anderson, J. Funcheon, and A. team got off to a great start by for the Channel and again broke up lated (there is only one week left Mutschler-combined with 200 plus winning its opening game against a big inning for the Drakes. Jack Brink's Drake Fuel Oil Club The box score follows: Umpired Springfield Bowling League lead- three games to play, Springfield Frank's Auto Service.

by the score of 5-2. Ron DeSantis by Minett

in his first major league start pitched scoreless ball for the first three innings for the Drake's but then was nicked for three runs in the fourth and again with two runs in the fifth to go down as the losing the fifth to go down as the losing three this performance was a lost three thr highlight of the game as he struck Weies. out nine while only walking two. in the abbreviated game. Norman Lawn scored his first win of the Channel season giving up only three hits,

striking out four and walking four.
The Drakes scored in the second inning. Fisher got on base and was drew Nelson, of 159 Pitt road, will drew Nelson, of 159 Pitt road, will advanced to second on Ron Humplay in an attempt to head off an again for a third annual exhibiadvancing runner, both Fisher tion. and Humer scored.

Channels got a man on base each | Barn. The Gallery is located on Time but were unable to push them Route 202, between Morristown around. In the fourth inning, big and Bernardsville. Bill-Franklin opened with a big double. David Lord walked and A. Richard Werner Heads Bell was retired. Norman Lawn School Journalists Day came thru to help, his own cause! Six hundred high school jourwith a double that scored Franklin nalists, and their advisers will and Lord to tie it up. Weiss singled attend the 6th annual Journalism Lawn in to put the Channel team Day on the Upsala College cam-

ahead. double in the fifth inning and was Journalism Day which is sponsent home when Lord singled, sored by the Scholastic Press As-Lord pilfered second and third-and sociation of New Jersey. Memberscored the final run on a fielders, ship in the organization consists

well at first base on one occasion

cutting down a Drake scoring threat, Bell and Weiss completed

Springfield water colorist, Anexhibit again with "The North

The show opens Sunday after-In the first three innings, the noon, May 5, at Anson Newton's

pus, Friday, May3. Richard Wer-Franklin collected his second | ner of Springfield is chairman of of public, private and parochial Norman Lawn pitching was schools throughout the State.

### **Parkview Beats Springfield** Market as Time Runs Out

in the season) ability to thrash the games to beat Parkview. With ers, Springfield Market, in action Market leads by 41/2 games. Monday night at-the Springfield At the other end of the league

Bowling Alleys. American Legion No. 1 showed its The Garaage men-took-the-first distaste for last place by besting two games from Springfield be- Beckmann's Market 2-1. Guzzolino fore the market bowlers could Furs, long-time occupants of the

Awaits OK For New have a favorable recommenda-**Bowling Alleys** 

day that it would be a month and a half before the Springfield er's single. On an attemped pick exhibit again with "The North Bowling Alleys would know if off play, the ball was thrown away, and after another overthrow on the again for a third annual exhibireferred to the Municipal Planning Board the request of Mario

Latella for a special exception

to permit an addition to the Springfield Bowling Alleys at 34 Center St. Mr. Latella told the board the building would house two addi- All-State Orchestra. tional alleys. Because a special

break 800. Then in the last game cellar until recently slipped Mon-

It was pointed out to Mr. Latella that the Planning Board cannot approve his request be-The Zoing Board said last Thursfore May 9 and the Zoning Board Drake's Fuel ... before May 23, This will mean that the Township Committee cannot approve it before June 12, he was told.

### Named To All-

State Orchestra Lorie Roettger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roettger of .5: Shunpike road, has been accepted as a first section violinist in the

She is a freshman at Regional exception is required the project | and a member of the South Ormust have the approval of the lange Community Orchestra which planning board. It then must just performed on last Saturday.

Brunner Excavating. But Bunnell Cuzzolino Furs ....... 39 55 Brothers served notice to Cuzzolino that they need not worry about finishing last—Bunnell is moving fast to clinch the spot. They dropped three straight Monday to

Other action saw Drake's Fuel sweep 3 straight from Mendes Florists and D'Andrea Driveways take two out of three from Amer ican Legion No. 2. The Standings:

Springfield Market .... 65 31 Parkview Garage ..... 6012 3512 D'Andrea Driveways : 53 43 American Legion No. 2 . 48 \_48 Frank's Auto Service ... 48 48 Brunner Excavating -- 4712 4812 Mende's Florist ..... . 47 - 49 4512 5012

day by losing two out of three to Beckmann' Market ..... 44 American Legion No. 1., 39 Bunnell Bros. \_\_\_\_\_. 3719/5642 Monday, April 29.

Teston No. 1

Ray Schramm 138 148, 149; Bill Bataille 159, 159, 189; M. Lattailo 110, 158, 176; B. Dovie 160, 187, 169; J. Colantone 169; 165, 177, Total-Pins; 900, 883, 932. 185, 177, Total-Pins; 900, 883, 932. Beckman's Market

Cagsano 184, 180, 193; Leaycraft 166, 141, 146; Gregory 224, 157, 186; W. Schramm 189, 183, 192; Burdett S. 171, 138, 175, Total Pins; 968, 829, 922. Springfield Market

R. Anderson 154, 143, 212; B. Conchar, 155, 164, 173; J. Funcheon 129, 159, 217; A. Mutschier 167, 202, 242; D. Pierson 179, 120, 148, Total Pins; 784, 789, 992; Parketew Garage

C. Pacifico 156, 160, 153; Dom Pacifico 167, 182, 199; Joe Policarpio 193, 179, 147; Julie Policarpio 184, 170, 175; Ralph Policarpio 159, 180, 153, Total Pins; 881, 884, 389, Brunner Excavating Wenzel 134, 174, 140; Howard 117, 144

Cuxxolino Furs
Mutanic 184, 202, 151; Busch 125, 125

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Mende's Florists Meisiek 174, <del>1911,</del> 171; Rimmele 134,

Sereno 179, 187, 136; A. D'Andra 183, 153. 156: T. Graziano 179. 168, 184: M. Frank's Auto Service
G. Graziano 174, 172, 169; Martin 163, 175, 173; R. Schwerdt 188, 160, 182; R. Zieschfuss 200, 199 163; G. Schwerdt 167, 192, 164; Tertal Plus: 926, 932, 885.

— Bunnell Bros., Inc.
B. Bunnell, Jr. 135, 117, 164; D. Bunnell 212, 146, 170; B. Bunnell, Sr. 163, 149, 170; H. Walton 150, 185, 147; H. Burdett 176, 185, 189, Total Pins: 859, 905, 863,

Mende's Florists D'Andrea 177, 172, 165; Jones 196, 232, 154. Total Pins: 932, 930, 813. American Legion No. 1
Schoch 211, 197, 187, Quinton 143, 196, 126; Naticillo 113, 162, 120; Eckman 167, 167, 204; Russ Schramm 143, 193, 179, Total Pins: 844, 917, 868.

DRexel 6-5200 ...

Artistick 174, 755; 14; Ruminder 134, 36, 137; Geiger 214, 106, 182; Mende 134, 186, 137; Jacobovitz 188, 143, 145. Total Pins: 378, 802, 806.

Drake's Fuel

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Millburn DREXEL 9-5100

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1956 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET Diec. 31, 1956 Dec. Dec. 31, 1953 ASSETS \$ ,643,367,43 73,745:09 2,139.02 Cash and Investments
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable
Accounts Receivable 14,345,60 Accounts Receivable
Property Acquired by Tax Thile Lien Liquid siba
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Tax-345,600.00 \$1,079,396.5 LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS 42.1CO.CO SCRYES
Special Deposits
Local School Tax
Regional High School Tax
special Finds Accumulated
improvement Authorizations erves: For Certain Assets Rect For Acquired Property : For Other Purposes . Certain Assets Receivable ..... 376,422,25 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS \$1,079,396.54 Footnote: Bond Anticipation Notes in the amount of \$370,000.00

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1956

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS			
	REVENUE — CURRENT ACCOUNTY Surplus Revenue Appropriated Current Revenue on a "Cash Basis"	Venr 1956 \$ 175,000.00 1.770,285.33	Year 1955 8 165,000,00 1,513,541.57
	Additions to Income: Unexponded Balance of Appropriation Reserves Limitities Connelled	23,5:4.79	115.00
	Interfunds Collected Eurnings Increment on U. S. Savings Bonds Discount on Investments Purchased	1.935.75 1.450.00 406.25	1,526,19
	TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,972,592.32	\$1,725,091,38
	EXPENDITURES Appropriations Local School Tax Regional High School Tax County Tax Refund Prior Year's Revenue Prentium and Expense on U.S. Government	738,400.00 592,725,92 225,730.58 212,684.17	505,374.89 201,359,18
	Bonds Purchased Deduction from Income: Interfunds Advanced	35.65 4.902.94	399.73
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	_ 1.774.479.26	1,544,339.55
	Surplus from Operations Add: Statutory Addition to Incente for Current	198,113.05	180,751.83
	Deferred Charges in above Expenditures	· -	1,850.00
	Amount Added to Surplus Revenue		_ = 182,601.83
	Balance January 1st	312.002.75	294,400.02
	SUB-TOTAL, Less: Amount Appropriated in Budget	510,115.81 175,000.00	477,002.75 165,000.00
	Balance December 31st	\$ 335,105.81	3 312,002.75
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION

SYNOPSIS-OF-AUDIT-REPORT-FOR-CALENDAR-YEAR 1956

RECOMMENDATIONS

11 That the uncollected Personal Taxes for Prior years be collected, and if determined uncollectible be cancelled in the manner prescribed -M-law.

(2) That the statutes covering the collection of listerest on delinquent charges

and return of Bail moneys.

(5) That the Recreation Commission Minutes
out of the business transacted at the met
(6) That the Recreation Commission use a

PROTEINED THE YEAR OF 1987.
FREDERICK J. STEFANY.
Hatered Municipal Accountant #
For Firm of
F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY
Centified Public Accountants



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