INDUSTRY IS WORRYING

The lot of a township official is not an easy one-but the path could be made much smoother if there were some way to slam the door on some of the eager-beaver real estate operators. The earned commission on the deal, we know, is most important

but when it co-mingles with a little alleged influence peddling and even some top drawer pressure, it's time to do some spanking. Right-at the moment there are some industrialists in the Brown

avenue area who maintain that they were brought into Springfield field is growing. ith the assurance that there would be no conflict with zoning probems. They purchased property, these industrialists insist, in what was stations will come to the correpresented to them as an area for factory operations.

Now comes the unusual switch: instead of the home owners objecting to the encroachment of industry-into-a-residential-zone, the industries are very much concerned with the Township permitting new homes to be built within 60 feet of the factory buildings.

All this, they-say, is part of a real estate deal with many interesting ramifications. These included an alleged attempt to have the in-granting application of such dustries purchase some of the property at a very high mark-up which a new service station, was to serve as a buffer zone against the development of homes. The industrialists say they were willing to purchase the land but the price

There is nothing the industrialists can do, we understand. The de- and Bertha Pinkava at last week's veloper has been given the proper permits to construct these homes meeting which asked for permisbut the factory owners are bracing themselves for the storm of ob- sion to demolish the present servjections which certainly must come.

All of which reminds as that some very high and articulate voices erect a new station on the propwere heard regarding this back-to-back zone approval in 1955 when erty. the Township was considering the town-wide zoning ordinance. Mayor Albert T. Binder tried to lead the fight against having the residential area right smack against industry. But his arguments did not prevail and there is now a must come running battle between the industrialists and those who will live right next to the factory operations.

TOUCHING ALL THE BASES

We suppose it is all part of good government to compel everyone to comply with the rules and regulations of the municipality. But hadling a business man like Jack Bullock, of the Sip and Sup drive in restaurant, into a meeting to-answer a neighbor's charges

that "the radio was too loud" is stretching it quite a bit, -Bullock, who was an efficer in the United States Marines, understands all there is to know about discipline and obeying the rules and his drive in restaurant is conducted with the same care and efficiency he demanded of the Marines under his command.

"Our radio loud speakers," said Bullock," are turned_off at 10 o'clock. But patrons, driving in with their cars, very often have their own radios going. Until our attendants reach them, the volume may be a bit too-high. However, we ask them to turn it down and they usually respond because we have encouraged only the right kind of people to patronize the Sip and Sup. We don't want the noisy, boister-

"We have a 'don't serve' list posted in our restaurant and try, is possible, to have these objectionable people stay away from our place of business. And when a car is served without beverages as part of e-order-our-people-are-trained-to-look-for-alcoholic-drinks-which-a definitely taboo at the Sip and Sup."-

Bullock has spent considerable money in the operation of the Sip and Sup restaurant and recently added another wing. He insists that he is as considerate as possible of the neighbors and will do everything to eliminate any unnecessary noises. He is especially proud of the type of diners attracted to his piace, catering, as he says, to "where the right crowd meets to eat."

LOSER BY 2 FEET

While we're on the subject of ordinances and compliance with the presided over by Magistrate Henry strict letter of the law, there must be some lesson in the news that the C. McMullen. Atlantic Paint Company of Route 22 was fined \$55, at Monday night's session of the Municipal Court for "erecting a sign 12 feet square even til next week a case involving a though their variance was for 10 feet square. The company was given charge of speeding against Loy Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, was 10 days to have the sign taken down."

It isn't our intention to say this wasn't the proper thing to do but Elizabeth. there are now so many questions popping out of the typewriter. The Elizabeth man charge Haven't individuals been given some "hardship" considerations where Patrolman John Baber struck him the foot rule measurements aren't exact? Is it possible that industry with a blackjack. The patrolman is being given the heave he wherever possible? Have all off-street testified he does not carry a blackparking rules been observed in some of the construction plans? How jack, bout the house still with the front porch on stilts?

A BLIND SPOT IS EXPLORED

We were just reading the obituary notice of a publisher of another newspaper. We haven't read as much purple prose in one setting since our youth when we curled up with a couple of pulp magazines. After reading the story we came to the conclusion that here was

giant among men, a man whose passing would leave an entire section of a state deprived of leadership, in fact, after reading the story we wondered how the nation could survive (continued on page 2)

Residents Will Be Asked To Help Overlook Drive

Residents of Springfield will be asked to give "a fair share" of the costs of expanding Overlook Hospital to care for the community's sick, Charles A. Remlinger, of 230 Riverside Drive, said Tuesday at an organization meeting.

Charles A. Remlinger

nue, Chairman of the Business

All will start immediately on

enrollment of volunteer solicitors

solicitation of all families of

the fall, Refulinger said. He added

that campaigns in other commun-

ities have already brought in al-

most the first million dollars of

Committee.

Appointed General Chairman of he fund-raising committee for-Springfield_by_Hugo_B._Meyer General Chairman of the campaign to raise \$3,074,000, Remlinger explained that rising popula tion figures in the areas served by Overlook have necessitated an extensive construction program for the hospital.

Overcrowding at Overlook has reached such a point," Remlinger said, "that as many as eight nonemergency patients are turned away daily, while bed occupancy figures have reached above the saturation point of 100 per cent in the medical and surgical depart-

"Laboratory and X-ray services have been strained to the breaking point by a tripling of the work in ices, too, need new rooms as well as nurseries to function to per-

"Springfield citizens are well Forbes and Charles Heard, Heraware of the security found in the bert Kern, 224 Baltusrol Avenue, excellent services rendered by Chairman of the Memorial and Overlook. We realize, that we, Special Gifts Committee; Ike too, must put the shoulder to the Freedman, 407 Milltown Road, wheel to assure continued safety | Chairman of the Corporate Gifts for every family. Committee; Elliot Lichtenstein,

"We can assure this safety 525 Ashwood Road, Chairman of margin by joining all other com- the Professional Committee and, munities in Overlook's service John G. Grausam, 16 Marion Avearea in this-campaign. It is not just a matter of community dutyto give our "fair share" - it is as much a matter of pride. Remember, since 1950, Springfield's for a concerted campaign, General use of Overlook has increased from 338 to 664 admissions annual- Springfield will be undertaken in ly or over six per cent of the total service facilities of the hos-

Meeting with Remlinger were Hospital Trustees Raymond W. the needed \$3,074,000.

Morris Avenue Needs Another Gas Station??

Gasoline Alley in Spring-

Another 3 or 4 pump gas ner of Morris and Mountain avenues if the Township Committee approves the recommendation-of the. Board of Adjustment in

The members of the Board of Adjustment approved an application for a variance made by Joseph ice garage at that busy corner and

There is now a service garage at that intersection with gas pumps on the Mountain avenue side of the building. According to the plans, the present building would be razed and the gas station would have an entrance on Morris as well as Mountain av

Members of the Township Committee have been confronted with the problem of traffic jams caused by so many gas stations on Morris avenue which has been given-the name, "Gasoline Alley" because of the great number on Springfield's business street.

There is very little the governing body can do, one official stated, but the new proposal for a lot of discussion.

Town Garage Holds Lively Night Court

A policeman charged with using a blackjack, a sign two-feet too hig and a 19-year-old's abusive language were features of Monday night's lively Municipal Court, held in the Municipal Garage and

The magistrate adjourned un-M. Strother of 512 Morris Ave.,

The Atlantic Paint Co., Route -22, was fined \$55 for violation of the zoning ordinance. Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder said the company erected a sign 12 feet square but had a variance only for a sign 10 feet square. The company was given 10 days to have the sign-taken down.

Raymond Lo Sapio, 19, of Madison, was fined \$55 for using abu-



'most historical floats.' More than 60 floats, with every community in the county represented, and 17 bands were in the caravan with Springfield float

the best in the historical category. Springfield's queen, Miss! during the American Revolution.

all along the route of the parade. sponsored by the Township Comittee and prepared under the supervision of Township Commiteeman Vincent J. Bonadies by he Louis Kennel Studios of North

The theme of the float depicted the historic episode in which Rev, James Caldwell on the steps of the Presbyterian Church tore pages from the hymn book for gun wadding. It was here that history relates he said, "Give em Watts, boys, give em Watts."

Miss Barbara Heerwagen of 27 Lewis Drive, daughter of Mr. and The float also showed the interior of a house opposite the chosen to represent the Springfield | Presbyterian Church where three Woman's Club at the annual Cit-colonial women tended the wounded from the battle that was going izenship Institute held at Douglass College, New Brunswick in June. on at the steps of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Heerwagen is Vice Pres-

"I wish to express my gratiident and Treasurer of the Future tude," said Bonadies, "to-those who aided in making possible this float which captured first prize in the Union-County Centenand has been elected to the Nanial Parade, To Mrs. F. Tallau, who graciously loaned us an antique spinning wheel, to Mrs. has also served two years in the Gladys Beardsley for the loan Junior Volunteer Corps at Overof kettle and blankets, to the look Hospital which is sponsored Springfield Historical Society for the use of a Colonial flag, and to Miss Nancy Anderson; daughter Bill Jensen, who aided so magnifisive language to Special Officer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ander-cently getting the boys and girls George Rau at a Route 22 restau- son, has been selected as alter- ready for the float-go my sincer-



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT: Springfield's entry in the Patricia Prince and her attendants ride on the township's

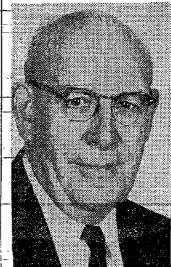
nion County Centennial parade Saturday was selected as float which depicts a scene from the Battle of Springfield

"The following students of the Regional High School deserve the credit for making possible the action on the float with great realism and exactness: Carol attracting considerable attention Leaycraft, Patricia Baker, Pa-

tricia Prince, Arnold Greene, The prize winning float was David Freedman, Rupert Humer, Stephen Shaub, Robert Brady, Allen-Timpson. Paul-Heischuber Thomas Scriba, and Laurence Jacobsen. Special credit should go

had been crowned 'Miss Springfield' and queen of the float graciously accepted the role of one of the Colonial ladies rather than her place as the queen.

Harvey Deurer Woman Wins Prizes On NBC Quiz Show **Retires From** Pru Insurance



Harvey T. Deurer

the former Cecile Nicolet, were born in Newark. They have one son, Robert H., of Murray Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Iversen of Westfield, and two grandchildren. Mr. Deurer enjoys doing oil paintings of landscapes and other

Act To Keep Homes

eliminate sameness in home construction, making it illegal to construct, alter or enlarge. house in a manner to make it similar in design to the next two adjoining homes. A design schedule is established in the ordinance. Hearing is set for Wednesday, June 12.

final reading an ordinance providing a buffer zone for lots which are in both residential and Park, Sunday, May-26. The score industrial zones. There were no was 13-5. The team expects to go

New Homes To Be Slums Say Industries

One of Springfield's newest housing developments will soon become a slum rea according to neighbors in the Brown Avenue industrial section.

The industrialists say that the \$20,000 homes being built in the New Brook Estates tract near the Brown Avenue industrial community are "destined to deteriorate fast because of irreconcilable conflicts with the inclustries."

They blame township officials for failing to provide a buffer strip between the residential area and the industries. Homes are now being built 60 feet from Investment Casting Co., Metals & Residues Inc., and Springfield Welding

Lester D. Supiro, president of Metals & Residues, declared this week-that there are five problems that cannot be completely overcome when a home and industry are right next to each other. According to him, they are:

Reform Jewish

Group To Pick

Leader&Name

of the Reform Jewish Congrega-

tion will be held Monday, June

North Trivett street, Springfield,

A vote will be taken to determine

the official name of the organiza-

tion. Election of officers will

follow. The constitution will also

be presented to the membership.

Plans will be presented for the

formation of the religious school

and for the High Holiday services.

Complete committee reports will

be given by committee chairmen.

This is an open meeting and

all persons interested in Reform

Judaism-are-invited to attend

An eminent figure in Reform

Judaism will address the meeting

and will be available to answer

Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. George Lord of 46 Denham Road is the latest Springfield per-

conality to make a splash nation-

'The Price Is Righty a week ago

Atttending the morning program

as a member of the audience,

Mrs. Lord won the competition

to appear on the show and then

become top winner for her first

M. C. Bill Cullen asked her to

guess the price of a tape recorder

and 2 Israel Jugs. She was the

closest of the contestants and won

them all. As a bonus she was

given a 2 piece dining room

breakfront... The next day Mrs.

Baby Parade Leads

The annual baby parade will

again be the morning feature of

the-4th-of-July-program-according-

event, including the crowning of

for the outstanding affair las

will also be a float division for

the program.

up to five years.

early issue of the Sun.

Civil Defense

Post To Planer

Robert Planer of 2 Perry place

was named director of civil de-

fense and disaster control for

Springfield by Mayor Albert G.

Binder at the last Township Com-

mittee meeting.
Planer succeeds Daniel Lucy

who recently resigned from the

The first game for the Brandies

A. Z. A. in the New Jersey A. Z.

A. League proved victorious, They

beat Linden A. Z. A. at Warinaco

Local Team Wins 13-5

July 4th Events

Lord was defeated.

vide television.

Tuesday.

any questions from the group.

(1) Lights will be on all night in plants like his which employ three shifts."

(2) Machinery noises will heard all day and night. (3) Oily odors will always scape where there are machines.

(4) Fumes from smoke stacks may create a health hazard. .(5) Rumbling of trailer trucks making night and day deliveries.

PROMISED BUFFER ZONE Supiro says that his firm has spent many thousands of dollars trying to lick the fume problem and that they will do all they can to ease the other causes of friction... But, he says, they will continue to be a problem.

-Supiro-says-that-when-his-firmdecided to invest all their money in a Springfield plant in 1954 the ownship planning board stipulated that a 500 foot buffer zone must be left between the industrial area and any future homes. He says that on April 7, 1955, the planning board reversed itself, despite a plea from his attorney, and al lowed contractors to build right up against the industries.

The only stipulation was that the builder should provide a buffer of trees between the homes and the industries. It is now planned, according to Ed Cardinal, chairman of the Shade Tree Commission, to plant 18 small weeping Mrs. Lord put her keen sense of willows 30 feet apart across the merchandise values to work to 400 foot frontier. Cardinal says vin three hig prizes on NBC's that it will take 5 to 8 years for these trees to grow to sufficient height to provide even moderate-

> protection. Walt Sommers of 62 South Maple street and president of Springfield Welding said "I've lived in town all my life and I'm telling you this makes me sick. He says he's willing to plant more-trees-himself-if it will prevent trouble with the home owners. But he will have to continue to make loud noises in his plant off and on during the

8 hour working day. Sommers quotes a township official as saying that people who buy the houses near the industries will obviously know what they're getting into and so should

have no complaints: However, Sommens reports, he has already received complaints from residents who haven't even moved in vet about the fact that he-parks-his-track-in-the room

Supiro predicts that the same pattern will repeat itself in Springfield that has occurred in other

a king and queen, will be under factory-residential areas. As he it, the initial homeowners will get fed up with the noise and odors from the industries and sell Residents are urged to enter their homes below their original their children up to five years of cost. The same thing will happen age. As for last year, there will to the next buyers. Eventually be separate groups for boys and Springfield will have a slum area girls in the up to two years class made up of one time \$20,000 and the two to five class. There homes, Supiro says that all three of the

to five years. bordering Brown Avenue inclus-complete details, including tries were willing to make "subprizes and the basis used for stantial contributions" toward the judging, will be published in an development of a park or playground in the area for the buffer zone. He says however that the owner of the land was asking \$50,000 for the property which has 135 frontage on the street in the" development.

At this point, Supiro feels, the situation is hopeless. The homes are already under construction and the weeping willow trees will do little to prevent friction between the industries and the home owners.

SCRAP DRIVE

American Legion an nounces that they will pick up all scrap paper this Sunday, June 2. All residents are re-quested to the old newspapers and magazines and have them stacked by the curb for pickup . . . That's this coming Sunday, June 2!!!-

Parking Is Not Topic Again

Barbara Heerwagen

of the Leaders Club, P.T.A. rep-

resentative of Student Council,

She is active in all sports and

by the local Woman's Club.

tional Honor Society.

Morris avenue" is on again, the evening. The merchants, backed by The Newark Sunday News, in ban is not necessary the mayor

of the Springfield Chamber the subject last week under the of Commerce, want all parkling bans lifted on the Townsh ip's business thoroughfare.

The mayor declares there is the subject last week under the ample off-street parking in the center of the township to take care of residents who desire to sh ip's business thoroughNews:

The mayor declares there is the subject last week under the center of the township to take care of residents who desire to shop in the Nour-block area aroundNews:

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The ordinance at present bans this ordinance rescinded which 24, should be lifted. might become an important issue!

Mayor Albert G. Binder does not like the idea of rescinding the present "no parking" ordinance but Township Committeeman Vinent J. Bonadies takes, the exact

town," said Bonadies, "is entitled field." He said he will oppose any to a 'Main Street.' Union. Chat- move to have the current ordinham, Madison- every municipality along Route 24- has a business street-and-there's no reason why parking is banned from 7:45 a.m. Grausam indicated, since the bor-Springfield should cater to those to 8:45 a.m. on the south side of ough of Madison, which is also who just ride through the town.

"By permitting parking," con-

tinued Bonadies, "the local people could stop on Morris avenue pick ing on the north side of Morris up some groceries and make other purchases. Those who are rushing 6:30 p.m. between those same that local merchants kept after to get home, would lose very little streets. time coming through Springfield even with a single line of traffic. As it is now, two lanes of cars Chatham and Madison and sud-

The battle of "parking on the street from 2 to 9 o'clock in Binder and the Township Commit-

The merchants, backed by a special article by Staff corressaid

John C. Grausam, president pendent John B. Lauria, covered

parking on Morris avenue during new battle over whether rush-hour at that intersection has room for rush hours in the morning and parking restrictions in Morris at least 750 cars, and other lots, evening and the merchants want Ave., which is also State Highway including the municipal lot behind

"John C. Grausam, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said for at last 200 cars. yesterday that the restrictions are hurting business. He added that traffic estimate at Morris, Ave. the merchants are "pretty hot and Seven Bridges Rd. (Springabout it.".

bert Bihder said if the restrictions are lifted in the congested artery, "Springfield, like any other there will be "chaos in Spring- ship. ance rescinded.

"Under the nine-year-old law. Morris Ave. from Morrison Rd. bisected by Rt. 24, recently lifted to Springfield Ave. and from Mill- the same type of parking ban burn Ave. to Short Hills Ave. Park- there. Ave. is banned from 4:30 p.m, to

parking restrictions, Morris Ave. the ban be lifted. come roaring into Springfield from | would be dangerous to drivers. He has been after the State Highway | before Springfield merchants begin dealy find parking permitted on Department for some time to cover circulating petitions, they will atthe south side of Morris avenue, over the trolley tracks in the tempt directly to have the Town-This causes a jam since the two thoroughfare. The Highway De-ship Committee rescind the orlanes must now converge. And, partment said it would not do this dinance. where else is there a ban against unless the township bans parking Sunday parking on both sides of in Morris Ave. on a 24-hour basis.

Morris Ave. and Main St. The in 1908 as a mail boy. He has fernoth who will be remembered "Lines are being drawn for a General Greene Shopping Centerthe property fronting on the southside of Morris Ave. have room

"A State Highway Department field Ave.) showed that about "On the other side, Mayor Al. 25,000 cars pass there daily. About 17,000 daily travel Morris Ave. the rest of the way in the town-

> NEW HOPE "Merchants have tried in the past to have the restrictions lifted, but failed. They have new hope. "Grausam said Madison Cham-

ber of Commerce officials told him the Madison Borough Council and in addition obtained signed peti-"Binder declared that with no tions from residents asking that

"Grausam said, however, that

"Township Committeeman Vin-

bridge terrace, retired from the to an announcement by the com-Prudential Insurance following mittee. This popular and colorful SLUM AREA THREAT Prudential Insurance, following mittee. This popular and colorful nearly 50 years of service. __ -Mr. Deurer joined Prudential the direction of Mrs. Anna Schaf-

been associated with the company's ordinary policy depart- year in spite of a shower during ment for more than 40 years. Both Mr. Deurer and his wife,

country scenes. He and Mrs. field Presbyterian Church

From Being Alike

An ordinance was introduced by the Township Committee last week to prevent Springfield from becoming another Levittown. The measure is designed

The governing board passed on

Bill C. Jensen

the kind who "sells the sizzle as

well as the steak itself." It was

he who has practically sold mer-

chants in Springfield "to smile

and greet everyone, whether you

did in the way of public relations,"

said Jensen while on the subject,

mas season and inviting all shop-

pers to park their cars free as a

gift from the Chamber of Com-

merce. That attracted more pub-

licity than anything the merchants

help business-if it already hasn't

Jensen is an active member of

the Sales Executives' Club of New

Jersey, an international organiza-

tion of executives, having become

affiliated with this group when he

was sales manager in New Jersey

Very few people knew that Jen-

gers University in Newark, teach-

ing for the past eight years such

subjects as salesmanship, man-

Bill's hobbies — when he finds

Photography also interests him

but speaking and lecturing are

refused an assignment to speak

before, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optim-

ists, Chambers of Commerce and

wherever he had a message. He

has been an auctioneer, master

of ceremonies and his adult classes

Built Up Business

Old timers will remember Jen-

most active sales organizations in this area. More than 20 sales-

men operated out of the bank

Like many very busy men, Jen-

sen was ordered to take things easy" but Bill wasn't the kind to

just sit in the easy chair and

watch television. He was always

interested in the youth of Spring-

field and took an active part in

scouting as representative of the

Lions Club, his favorite service

organization. Jensen is-a charter member of the Lions and tried to

resign when he became ill. The

Lions wouldn't hear of it and

made him the only honorary mem-

gave Mr. and Mrs. Jensen a farewell dinner and presented him

with a plaque for his many years

of service to Springfield and this

ber of the service club. Last Friday night the Lions

building offices.

first three years, became one of ing the sun in Florida.

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sen when he first came to Spring-

time from his many asignments-

for Park & Tilford.

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hibited.

know the person or not.'



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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

Letter to Editor

3 Local Dogs Win Ribbons

& Essex Dog Show.

School of Springfield announced

Friday that three of their dogs

Springfield Woman's Club vledges with sincere gratide the year's subscription to the Sin for our card party which was took-ribbons at the recent Morris held May 3, 1957.

It is the support and cooperation of public spirited men like yourself that will enable the Springfield Woman's Club to continue its work.

Thanking you again, we remain, Very truly yours, P. McCONKEY. Ways and Means Chairman.

> MENU FOR WEEK OF JUNE 3 GAUDINEER SCHOOL CAFETERIA-

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, applesauce, peanutbutter Tuesday-Hamburger on roll, potatoes, pineapple or fruit cocktall,

Wednesday-Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, roll, butter,

Thursday-Orange juice, turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, peanutbutter sandwiches, milk. Friday-Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.



METERED DELIVERIES — BUDGET PLAN

Bill Jensen Is Leaving Springfield For Florida

Bill C. Jensen, Springfield's drum beater, public relations expert and champion of the "do-ityourself' philosophy in civic service, is leaving town.

After 35 years of dedicated and unselfish service to the community, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are packing their hi-fi-library of classical records, the fishing gear and the bulging scrap book, and moving to Sarosota, Florida.

The Jensens leave a week from Friday, June 7, and "already," says Bill, "we're not so sure we want to leave Springfield where we've made so many dear friends, so many heartwarming associa-The Suburban Dog Training

It's going to be very difficult to replace Bill Jensen because, paraphrasing the sentiment of Winston Churchill, "never has a single individual done so much for so many.''

Bill's services, always appar-The ribbon winners were: Gloria ently available, were enlisted for Black; who took first in her classpractically everything. For fund with a Boxer: Marion Phillips. drives, for church needs, for real who placed third in her class pro jobs as master of ceremonies, with a Basset Hound; and Gladys for publicizing the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, Crimmens' dog, Tramp, a Boxer, for helping the show last Saturday who finished second in his class. when the Township float was awarded first prize in the Union-County Centennial parade, for many things.

Anytime there was a job to be done - whenever a speaker was needed—or an announcer for a could have done and I know it will public affair, the shout invariably went up, "Get Bill Jensen." And Jensen would willingly volunteer to do the job. Not as the genoral, the window dressing type of captain. Bill actually did the work. He didn't appoint committees and then pose for the photographers.

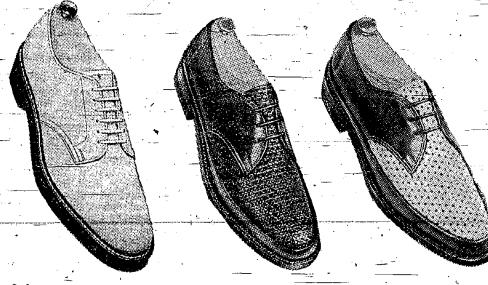
Jensen dressed himself as the "town crier" and spotlighted the Springfield battle anniversary; he sen has been an instructor at Rut-'barked"-at the Girl Scout strawberry festivals and baby parades;" he "m-c'd" the Methodist Men's Club amateur shows: he did evagement and promotion, erything possible for the youth of Springfield; he rode in the broiling sun Saturday and announced, include pastel painting and many of his works of art have been exthrough a public address system, the meaning of the Springfield float in the Centennial parade: Bill never delegated the jobs to be done if he could possibly do them himself—and usually Bill did them very well himself.

Good Salesman Jensen's unusual ability to ge things done didn't stop in Springfield. Bill is a born salesman-

in many of the surrounding towns have attracted many who were in-Just Arrived From England! terested in his particular subject, that of Sales Personality Develop-

Spring and Summer Styles

DOVER STREET BRITISH SHOES



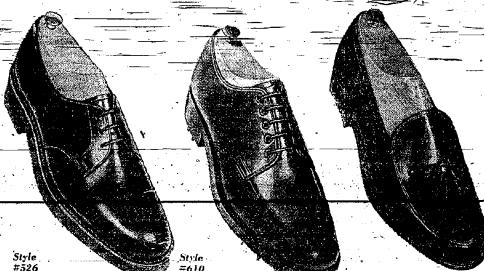
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guard shoe -ated mudguard shoe.



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10.95

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THIS WEEK

great man had gone to the little old cityroom in the sky.

'This is just the kind of thing that some newspapers do with the end result of 1) they look foolish 2) they invite criticism over the way they have handled obituary stories of other citizens 3) the editorial judgment of the paper has been shown to be a capricious thing subject to pressure and distortion of fact, and perhaps more important, subject

We have collected a few of these examples-from metropolitan dailies through the circulation ranks to small newspapers—and we cite

safety at the same time its circulation trucks are breaking every traffic law in the community.

A publisher goes away on a long vacation and for weeks his local paper is full of accounts of his trip. (We wonder what a door-to-door poll of his readership would show, how many people read the stories? how many readers gave the slightest darn that the publisher had gone?, how many readers who were also advertisers wondered what the relationship between his trip and increased rates were?, and how many readers, advised too often of the increasing cost of newsprint, wondered-how-a-man-who-tells them in print that he is fighting for economic survival can afford such a trip?)

A newspaper builds an addition and makes no mention of costs, how much the property cost, reasons behind it, at the same time it is badgering other concerns in its community for this same type of information on the grounds that the "people have the right to know."

A newspaper builds an addition or buys a new plant and goes to "The best thing Springfield ever the other extreme. For weeks the readers are advised of every new development in the project. Yet, when a concern in that same community builds a bigger building—one that could have a greater ecowas placing covers over all the nomic effect on the community the story is dismissed with a small cut and a few paragraphs. parking meters during the Christ-

of competition from television, magazines and radio.

organization. "I don't want to be too sentinental about leaving my hometown, the place we love so much." said Bill, "but I can't erase the devotion and comfort given me by friends when I was ill and was going through some very discouraging times. I was fortunate to know such swell fellows as Dean Widmer, Bert Flemer, Hans Deh,

Jim Duguid, Henry Grabarz, Tim Sheehan, Ernie Nagel, Cliff Zimmer, Joe-Gallini, Gene Donnelly, Everett Speer, Bert Dayng, Bob Voorhees, Capt. Selander and a long list of many, many others. "I can count any number of

riends in the membleship of the First Presbyterian Church, Methodist Church, St. James, Jewish very high on his list. Bill has never | Community Center, veterans' organizations, none of whom will I forgět." Jensen becomes very emotional when he talks about his "his dearest friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Meisel, better known as the Pete Meisels. When I became ill and things were breaking badly, we were invited by the Meisels to take their house on Meisel avenue and live there as long as we needed the place. "One couldn't have better friends," said Bill. Bill is celebrating his 65th year field about 35 years ago and but he is looking forward to "constarted a business with his broth quering new works in Florida." -quering new worlds in Florida. er-in-law, Rudie Feder. It was the He will miss the people of Spring-Kree-Mee Fudge Company, lo- field but arrangements will be cated in the present National made to have him get the SUN State-Bank building which, in the from Springfield while he's enjoy-

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This is, of-course, a lot of foolishness. We would imagine that the next issue of the paper came out much as before, that children still aughed in that community, paychecks were written, that women did heir shopping and that a healthy, happy community went on just as t did before the paper announced in huge black headlines that the

the following:

A newspaper runs editorials and pious news stories about traffic

We could cite several more examples but we don't think it is

We hear everyday that newspapers are being published in an era

It is this type of editorial treatment of the news that is, in our pinion, of great help to the competition.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP
CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 23, 1957, approval was given for H. G. Mehl to erect a two car garage on Block 59A, Lot 1, 355 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.—
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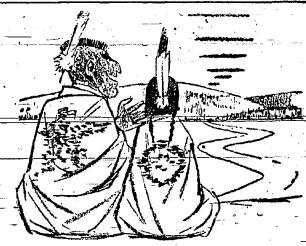
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TAKE NOTICE that Paul Madde lena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for prem-ises situated at A Millburn Avenue in

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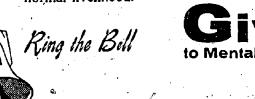
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Robertta Kapstatter Ward Landrigan, and Diane Ashfield will play important roles in the Student Theatre production of "The Red Shoes." The play is directed by Constance Cooper Loux of Summit.

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Beryenskis, trading as Echo Lodge, has supplied to the BOROUGH CLIRK and Gouncil of the Borough of Mountainede, N. J. for a PLENARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION LICENSE renewal for premises situated on Rottle 23, Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Objections—If any, should be made

Objections if any, should be made mediately in writing to Robert aing. Borough Clerk of Mountain-Ining, Borough Clerk of Mountaide, New Jersey, MARY R. BERZENSKIS,

Route 23. Mountainade, K. J. May 30, June 6. NOTICE OF INTENTION

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TAKE NOTICE that Ethel Kravis and Herman Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Idquer Store, have applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plonery Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Mortis Avenue, in Said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

ETHEL KRAVIS,

HERMAN KRAVIS,

276 Morris Avenue,

May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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TAKE NOTICE that James V. Brescis, trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and Sizes of New Jersey, for a Flenar Reteal Consumption License for premises situated on Beregreen Arenne in seid Township.

Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Olerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. (Signed) James V. BRESCIA, 701 North Wood Avenue, Roselle, K. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Milton Billet has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Flenary Retail Distribution-License for premises presently strusted at 223 Morris Avenue, known as Milton's Liquors in said Township. Township.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to flicturer H. Worthington. Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey.
MILITON BILLET.
223 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

May 30, June 6. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TARE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 23, 1967, approved was given for Frank Pulice to erect a house on Blook 94, Lot M, 103 Irwin Street, Springfield.
Said application is on file in the
Office of the Township Clerk and is
available for public inspection.
ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Louis DiFrancisco, trading as Mountainside Ian intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises, situated in 1230 Rouse 23, Mountainside NEU.

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Gail M. Runyon

Miss Gail M. Runyon Wilson College senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase Kunyon, 121 Tooker Avenue, will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree to be conferred at the 87th Wilson College Commencement, June 3:

Speaker for the 87th Commence ment at Wilson will be Dr. Mary Ellen Chase; emeritus professor of English language and literature at Smith College.

A graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Runyon chose history for her field of concentration at Wilson. She was a member of choral club, Candle Club, Wilson honorary, vice president of the Wilson Y. W. C. A. and college song leader.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP
CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 20rd, 1987, approval was given to the application to the Board for a construction sign to Troy Villege on Block 65, Lot 5 Shunpike Boad.
Said application is on the in the office of the Township Clerk and is swalkelve for public imprecion.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTOM.
May 30

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TAKE NOTICE that at a mesting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 23, 1987, approval was street to the application to the Board for erection of a residence to Robert S. Ohamplin, on Block 48, Lot 3, 135 Bryant Avenue, Springsheld.

Said application is on the in the office of the Township Cherk and is stallable for public inspection.

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk

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PLEASE. TAKE NOTICE that Mary DE CARLO, trading as La Mar-tinique-has applied to the Borough Council of the Horough of Mountainside for a had applied to the Mountainside for a the Borough of Mountainside for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 1099 Route 22 Property beginning 220 feet South

(property beginning 220 feet South west of Mill Lane), Mountainside, New lersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Rober Laing. Municipal Clerk of the Bor

ough of Mountainside.

MARY DE CARLO
133 Rollinson Street
West Grange, N. F.
May 30, June 6.

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fore reaching her senior status

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77 Laurel Drive who moved here

from Irvington. They have two

sons-Norman age 15 and Harvey

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Morris Ave. hosted at a evening

of bridge and a celebration of the

birthday of Mrs. Bobby Kessier of

Springfield. Also on hand to wish

a happy birthday to Mrs. Kessler

were her husband, Dr. A. Kessler,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sarokin, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Reichman, and Mr.

and Mrs. R. Baumrind-all of

Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. G.

Staimer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Siegelbaum of Westfield; and Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Westerman of Sum-

Robert Lyons, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Lyons of 125 Haw-

thorne Ave., was feted on his 5th

birthday at a barbecue-party held

on May 19. Robert's party guests

were his brother, Bruce; Martin

and Hank Josephs: Donald Bueh-

rer, Barry Mitterhoff, Sandy

Jacobs; Bobby Warhoffig; Shelly

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Sarokin; Gary, and Larry Jay;

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Birthday greetings to Kenneth accomplishments in dancing and Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Max has received four accomplished of 40 Glenview drive. What better way could Kenneth have chosen to celebrate his 10th birthday than for mom and dad to take whis friends to see the Yankee-Senator game on May 25. Kenneth's guests were Robert Reis, Fred Sussman, Doug Kappstatter and Ricki

3 6 6

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snider of 41 Profitt avenue had as their weekend guest Mr. Snider's sister, Mrs. John Gorman of Wovurn Mass. To complete the happy family reunion they also entertained Mr. Snider's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Snider and their daughter, Cathy, of New Providence, N. J. Mr. Snider's mother, Mrs. Alex Snider, also of 41 Profitt avenue. returned to Mass. with Mrs. Gorman where she will attend the high school graduation of her

grandson, John Gorman Jr.

Beverly Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross of Archbridge lane, had a belated Valentine's Day party on Friday eve, May 17. Reason for the delay-Beverly broke her leg and the party originally scheduled for the February date had to be cancelled. The Valentine-in-May celebrants were Elaine Bouchard, Judy Slohoda, Judy Di Biase, Karen Kauer, Virginia Doege, Sue Rivkind, Jerry Scuorzo, Jimmy Carson, Ronnie Kordalski, Paul Biddelman, David Bonislawski, and Herbert Drawlshagen.

Barbara Myhrberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg of 2 So. Derby Road, is to be congratulated upon her winning of the Senior Honeycup and a year's scholarship to Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Springfield. In the two years she has been studying, Barhara has shown remarkable

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Edward N. Abrams, trading as Suburban Liquors, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 19 Morris Avenue in said Township.

Objections, if any should be madelminediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of

EDWARD N. ABRAMS,
4 Washington Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
May 30, June 6.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that as a meeting of the Board of Adjustment heid on May 23-1957, approval was given to the application to the Board to erect a root over patto to Elliot Schechner, on Block [0], Lot 15. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is visitable for public inspection.

ELEONORD H. WORTHINGTON,
Township, Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TAKE NOTICE that at a meaning of the Board of Adjustment held oil May 20, 1857, approval was given for the rection of a Repeator Stanton to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company on Block 76 A, Lot 5, Route 22, Springfield, N. J. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Cherk and is available for public inspection.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

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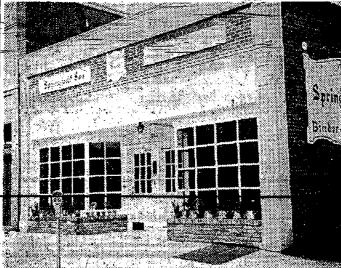
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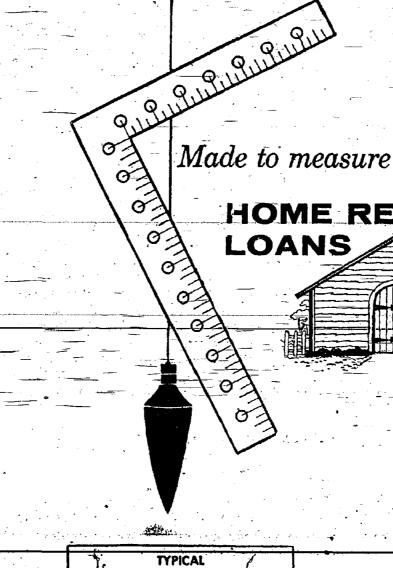
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Parking

(Continued from page 1) cent I Bonadies, the only Demo crat on the committe is adamant in his stand that the parking restrictions should be lifted. The rest of the committee is understood to

be behind Binder.
"Bonadies said yesterday that
he belives there should be no parking restriction in Morris Ave. at any time, except for meter regulations.

"FIND ANOTHER ROUTE" "Binder said the main reason for the ban is to help speed the heavy morning and late afternoon commuter traffic which daily jams the township. Bonadies said: "If it holds up traffic, fine. We're not interested in traffic, but in that residents should be able to shop."
He contends that if the State Highway Department finds this theory inconsistent, it should find another

belongs to us, and we should have control," Bonadies remarked. "The first skirmish in the battle presumably will take place June 13 at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Grausman said his organization has invited the mayor

route—and the same goes for the

commuters. Rt. 24, our Main St.,

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ome and talk with its mem bers. What happens then should

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Deimling To New Post Announcement was made this

week by Colgate-Palmolive Company that Joseph A. Deimling, 34 Tower drive, Springfield, has been named product manager in the marketing organization of a new division of the company. Mr. Deimling will be in charge of all Lustre-Cream products.

Under the new divisionalization. the Product Managers, who report to Irvin W. Hoff, Marketing Manager, will be responsible for the advertising media, sales promoion, packaging, pricing and in general, all those facets of marketing necessary to the movement of products to the consumer, with the exception of sales.



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TAKE NOTICE that the Baituston Golf Club has applied to the Township of Wars of the Township of Wars of the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption Liceuse for promise that the Township Children of the Township County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary County of the Township Retail Consumption Liceuse for promise the Township Child in the County of Union and County of

NOTICE OF INTENTION

MISS Howard Dies

After 40 Yrs. Here

It Miss Lou Frances Howard of Miss Lou Frances Howard of Miss Lou Frances Howard of Miss Home Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Springfield the past 40 years. She was 81 and was retired principal of Saybrook School in Hillside.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Springfield the past 40 years. She was a member of the Springfield Miss Howard was principal of ybrook School from 1917 to ne 30, 1946, when she retired started in the Viviance of the Township of the Township. In the County of Union and the said Township.

After 40 Yrs. Here

In the County of Union and the States, Incorporated this applied to the Township of Springfield. Township the said Township. As the county of Union and the said Township. The Glendale Rd. Summit. N. J.

Mr. Manie, President.

Miss Lou Frances Howard of Miss Howard Road, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. William M. Black, Treasurer, 59

Mr. Dantel Frank Pedenas, Ir. Vice Commander, 10, Mr. William M. Black, Treasurer, 105 Wyndham Road, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Dantel S. Pellewer, Assistant Treasurer, 105 Wyndham Road, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. James Beckett, 94 Highland Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Vernol Cudmus, 14 Moradne Place, Millburn, N. J.

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Mr. Vernol Cudmus

Methodist Church,

Miss Howard was principal of Saybrook School from 1917 to June 30, 1946, when she retired.

She started in the Hillside school system in 1908 as a teacher.

Her only sprvivor is a sister,

Mrs. Ella May Lushear of Westfield.

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Mrs. Hobart C. Ranney, 6 Delbarton prive, Short Hills, N. J.

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Mr. Bobart Hills,

Committee of the Township of Spring-field for the construction of approxi-mately 3400 lineal feet of concrete side-walk in South Springsfield Arenue and Mountain Avenue, and opened and read in public as the Township Ger-asa on June 12, 1857 at 8:15 Daylight Saving Time.

Bids must be accompanied by a cer-tified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed en-velope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. Mr. William A. Waehenfeld, 787 E.

By: EVERETT W. VILETT, Score any
Short Hills, N. J.
May 30, June 6

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The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if, in the interest of the Township is deemed advisable to do so.

New Jorsey.

ALFRED H. SWENSON,
Township Engineer.
May 30th, June 6th

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Waiter's Inn a corporation of New Jersey has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, or a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Waiter's nn, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

rowers, Inc. has appured in the Township or the County of Union and State of New Jersey for a Pienary Retail Consumption License for premises on Route No. 22, Springfield,

NOTICE, OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, by the HOUSE OF ROSES, INC.,

TAKE NOTICE that Terence T

Whereas, It appears to my satisfac-tion, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office that JO-RO-MAR CORPORATION, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is structed at No-1106 Elizabeth Avenue in the Cluty of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey (David Frabricant, being the agent thereon and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served,) has compiled wish the requirements of Tatle 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution, Now-Therefore, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corpora-

cense for premises situated at Walter's
Inn, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said
Township.
Officers of the Corporation:
Frederick Sharpe, President, 1035
Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, N. J.
Edward J. Laccitiello, Secretary,
Treasurer, 595-7 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Ralph E. Dietz, Assistant Secretary,
1099 Sunny View, Mountainside, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Eleonore H
Worthington, Township Clerk of the
Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,
WALTER'S INN,
595 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
May 30, June 6.
NOTICE OF INTENTION State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corpora-tion dtd, on the seventh day of May 1957, file in my office a duly executed and atbested consent in writing to the and attested consent in writing 40 the dissolution of said corporation, ex-ecuted by all the stockholders there-or, which said consent and the record if the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided

on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this seventh day of May A.D. one thousand nine hundred and fifty seven.

EDWARD J. PATSEN. EDWARD J. PATTEN,

May 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that the Mountain TAKE NOTICE that the Molinamiside Drug Co., Inc., intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Plensry Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J.

premises on Route No. 22, Springheid,
N. J.
Officers are as follows:
R. F. Downs, President and Treasurer 63 Prospect Hill Avenue, Summit,
N. J.
A. R. Downs, Vice-President and
63 Prospect Hill Avenue, Summit,
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M. P. Moore, Secretary, 402 Summit
Avenue, Westfield, N. J.
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Worthington, Township Clerk of the
Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey;
SPRINGFIELD TOWERS, INC.
Route No. 22, Springfield, N. J.
May 30, June 6. Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at \$99 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Officers are as, follows: Herman Tenkin, president, 1323 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J. Raiph M. Sandler, vice-president and treasurer, 21 So. Crescem, Maplewood, N. J.

Mae Sandler, secretary, 21 So. Cres-cent. Maplewood, N. J.

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Executive Board members met at the Cannon Ball on May 22nd. Hostesses for the evening were, Miss Ruth Levsen and Miss Mil-

Mrs. Merton D. Williams, attended Presidents Day at the West Essex Woman's Club on April 27th, in Caldwell, N. J. International Relation mem-

Granizzion, Township Cierk of the whichip of Springfield in the County Union and State of New Jersey, BATTLE HILL POST 7683 VETFERANS OF FREEGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES, INCORPORATED By John Caffrey, Adjutant of the voting delegates at the of the plights Miss Rockefeller Convention in Atlantic City.

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field Woman's Club on Wednesday evening, June 5, 1957, at the Edward G. Walton School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. New Jersey. Miss Lucille Rockefeller will entertain the group with her "Suburbia U.S.A. character skit of Mrs. America at her best and funniest in every day rib-tickling situations. P. T. A. Meetings, The Uninvited Guest, Proper Behavior-at Teas, Lunchbers will have their dinner on June eons and Cocktail Parties. The 7th, at the Newarker instead of New Maid, and Mr. and Mrs., a May 24th, as previously announced. characterization of a married Mrs. Amy Bandomer was one couple ten years apart are some

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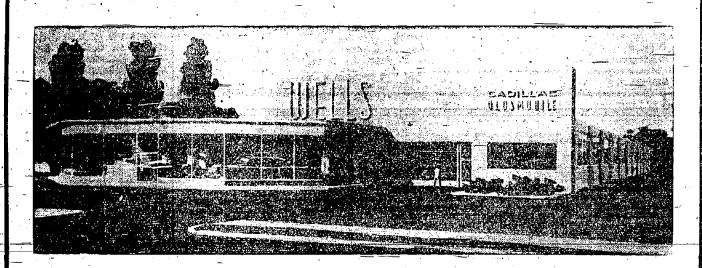
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P.T.A. NEWS

The omission of a name Annual Report has been Mrs. E. Weiniger's name. should have been added to the report of the Finance Committee. The error is regretted.

Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso-School PTA; Mrs. Niles Christenen, president of the Raymond dward V. Walton School PTA; and Mrs. J. F. Patterson, president School PTA attended the arith-<u>metic deemonstrations presented</u> ion held on Tuesday, May 28 in he Florence M Gaudineer School: Each PTA president was accompanied by an invited guest who was also interested in the demon-

Mr. Harold Oakman, treasurer, Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso-Monday, May 27 as previously an- siasm to your school P. T. A. nounced. The balance of the funds in the treasury was equally divided among the four separate PTA organizations by the officers.

From the president emeritus of he recent Springfield Parentreacher Association comes this

"As your president for the past ear I have tried to carry out the vishes of the members of this orginization and to coordinate all phases of PTA work relating to

school and community. ·My thanks and appreciation are supported us by coming to meetings and by making your wishes known - to the Executive Board or the hard work and dependability that has characterized the year-and to all of the school personnel who have at all times been ready and willing to help us. I am who has been our vice-president; to Mrs. Sandmeier and Mr. Murray, and to Mrs. Stevens who has o-willingly-prepared-countless flyers and reports for distribuion. Our meetings have been made more inspiring by—the clergymen who have asked God's

blessings on our work. The officers and committee chairmen have represented the Springfield P. T. A. at many meetngs-among them are the State T. A. Convention, County P.T. meetings, P. T. A. Schools u Instruction, Union County Instituute meetings, program planning conferences, leadership training

courses, town council meetings Citizen's Advisory Committees, Board of Education meetings, conderences on the Gifted Child, meetings on Hungarian Relief, safety, town recreation, Founders' Day luncheon, International Relations' tea, County Legislators' dinner, and Board of Education dinner.

This year, for the first time we have given two scholarships for Springfield residents graduating from Regional who are planning Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, the retiff to pursue a teaching career. We ng president of the former have contributed to Miss Gaudineer's Welfare Fund, to the school instrument fund, and to the film president of the James Caldwell library used by all-the schools. We will present four awards at Gaudineer graduation for scholastic -achievement,-and-will-give-a-graduation party for the eighth grade this June.

A Pre-School survey was undertaken at the request of the Board of Education and the Summer Round Up aided in the enrollment of kindergarten students. School and chaperones providede for class

As a direct result of your wishes, individual school P.T.A.'s have been formed. The help of each and every parent is needed to make this new yenture a sucnnounces that the books of the cess. We are all striving to do the best we can for our children-so do ciation were officially closed on offer your time and your enthu-

> Winifred D. Yuckman President

Chairman and the Co-chairman: "We wish to thank the officers, the committee chairman, the news reporters, all P. T. A. members, and the school personnel who worked either to make news for is to report or who helped in gathering the news and organizing it for publication, On behalf of the Springfield P. T. A., we exfor many-to all of you who have tend a vote of thanks to the staff Springfield Sun-for the generous news items, special news, and the regular "P. T. A. News" column. To the editor and the members of the staff of the Springfield Sun, we express sincere appreciation for the courteous news suggestions and the consistent spirit of cooperation which we enjoyed throughout the year. It was through the cooperation of all that the "Convention Award" for good publicity was achieved for the Springfield

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But we are saying—and deeply believing—that through Church School these children and thousands upon thousands of other children are receiving religious education, an ever-expanding lesson in good fellowship, wisdom, Copyright 1957, Keister Adr. Service, Strasburg.

Sunday John 1
Monday John 4
Tuesday John 4
Wednesd'yl Corinthians 12
Thursday Hebrews 12
Friday II Peter 1
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Succumbs At 68

Forest drive died last Thurday in East Orange General Hospital of a heart attack. He was 68, Born in Newark, Mr. Ougheltree lived in Short Hills for 20 years before moving here two years ago. He retired three years ago after about 35 years as-a district sales manager for the General Foods Corp., New York. He was a member of Roseville Lodge, F&AM.

He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Pearl Ougheltree; a son, Charles E. of Mountain Lakes, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday in the Cole Funeral Homes, 145 Roseville avenue, Newark

20 To Attend **ORT Luncheon**

On Monday, June 3, the annual regional planning conference of Women's American ORT will be held at the Irvington House, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington. An early bird luncheon will be served at 11 a.m. Chairmen representing 14 chap-

Region will meet to exchange ideas and plan for the coming year their patterns of action. Twenty Women from the Springfield Chapter will attend. Any other ORT members who would like to attend can make reserva-

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Attend Workshop

Milltown road, officers of Brandies A. Z. A., have been chosen to attend the District No. 3 A. Z. A .-B. B. G. Convention and leadership ters of the North Central Jersey workshop at Cam Akiba in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. The session will be held from June 24 to June 29. Also attending is their

widely on the Atlantic Seabord

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Service et 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P. M.

Evening Group

St. Stephen's Evening Group will hold their final meeting of the season on Tuesday, June 4th at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House. This will be an all business meeting. Mrs. Robert Esler the group's new presiden will bein charge. At the May meeting held at the Mansard Inn in addition to Mrs. Esler the following officers were elected and installed, Mrs. William Peacock, vice-president, Mrs. William Stoeckle, treasurer, Mrs. Anthony

secretary... Plans for working during the summer on articles for the annual bazaar will be discussed. Mrs. Albert Pfirrmann is chairlady of this affair, which will be held in November.

Catapana, recording secretary and

Mrs. Thomas Hunt corresponding

New committee heads will be appointed and assume their duties on Tuesday. The group is planning an extensive ways and means program for the new year.

Mrs. Philip Fitting the retiring president entertained at luncheor at her home on Saturday, may 18th for her executive committee.

2 Local Boys To

Arnie Greene of 187 Henshaw avenue and Dave Freedman of 407 advisor Mr. Al Smotroff.

Mr. Smotroff, who is know for his extensive activities with tions through the Planning Con- B. B. Y. O., will be the only adference Chairman, Mrs. Walter visor from Union County teaching Canter, 22 Lynn drive, DR 6-1620. at this convention.

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Service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service. Sermon by the minister. NEXT WEEK

Monday—8 p.m.—Advisory Board Com-nitice Meeting — Parish House Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Junfor Choir Re-nearsal — Church Wednesday-8:00, p.m.—Session Meeting with the New Members in the Parish

Thursday—6:30 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League Banquet in the Methodist Church.
7,30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No.
James Caldwell School.
—Friday—6:00 p.m.—Senior Choir
hearsal — Church. Next Sunday the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at both Sorvices and the Reception of New Mem-bers at the 11 o'clock Service.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTIOE that John J. Powers, Jr. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plensry-Retsil Consumption License for premises situated at The Twigs, at 80 Springfield Avenue in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made Immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

JOHN J. POWERS JR.

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94 Short Hills Ave.
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Wenzel Honored by Irvington Y.F.W.

William L. Wenzel of 21 Warwick Circle was honored by the Camptown Post No. 1941 of Irvington Veterans of Foreign Wars at a 'Past Commanders Night" held

in his honor on May 25. Wenzel, owner of Wenzel's Radio & TV Service of Irvington, was given a citation for gratuitous service to the post; citation awarded by another past com-

mander Louis Burnheim, Wenzel also received an honorary membership to the post presented by Commander Raymond

Accordion Trio To Be On TV

Three Springfield residents will appear on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour this Sunday, June on ABC, Channel 7.

Dolores and Louis Iorio of 29 Henshaw avenue and Raymond Nendze of 171 Henshaw avenu**e are** members of the Major Accordion Symphony Band of Irvington, Vational Champions in their class.

They also have a concert cheduled for June 9 at the Mosque Theatre in Newark.

B'nai Brith To **Hold Festival**

B'nai-Brith Women of Springfield, will have as their first fund raising affair a "Strawberry Festival," on Tuesday, June 4th, 12:45 p.m., at the home of Marian, Millstein, 1174 Blazo Terrace, Mountainside.

There will be Mah Jong, cards and prizes. Chairmen are Helen Cooper, DRexel 6-4207 and Doris Kornish, DRexel 6-0973.

Army Trains Local Teacher

Army Pvt. Edwin K. Kuffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Kuffner, 35 Clinton ave., recently completed air warning specialist training at Fort Bliss, Tex. Kuffner entered the Army last

January and received basic combat training at Fort Bliss. The 23-year-old is a graduate of

New Jersey State Teacher College in Montclair and a member of Phi Lambda Pi, Pi Omega Pi and Epsilon Mu Epsilon fraternities. Before entering the Army, he was a teacher at Regional High School



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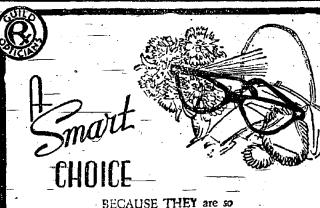
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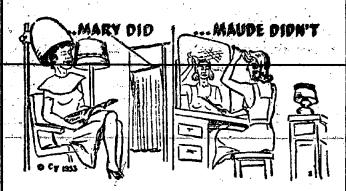
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Signs," and amend 19-B-60 to read as follows:

19-B-60. A real estate "for sale," or "for read" sign; other than construction or development signs, shall apply only to the property upon which it is placed. It shall be located behind the prevaling front building time of, the block. Not more than two (2) such signs shall be permitted on a lot, and Section 19 is supplemented by adding a new subsection to be known as 19-B-65, and to read as follows:

19-B-65. A developer's or construc-19-B-65. A developer's or construc-nt sign shall be permitted no larger am 4' x 8' in size, and shall be aced upon the development or con-ruction site involved. It shall be eated with due consideration for im-

struction site involved. It shall be located with due consideration for impact on traffic hazards as determined by the Building Inspector, subject to rates by the Building Inspector, subject to rates by the Board of Adjustment as provided by law. Not more than two (2) such signs shall be permitted on a development or construction site. Application for such sign must be made in writing to the Building Inspector advising proposed location. Whether single construction or development is contemplated and shall be accompanied by posting cash bond with the Township in the sum of fifty Dollars (\$59.00) insuring removed of sign on completion of construction or development. In case of single construction, no exhibitions of occupancy shall issue until sign is removed and in case of development, final certificate of occupancy shall include the first proposed in the event said sign is not removed upon completion of development—crashed construction, whichever the case may be the Township may invade the \$50.00 and hond posted to defray the cogst

tion of development of single con-uction, whichever the case may be. Township may invade the \$50.00 in bond posted to defray the cost removal of said sign. Section 22-E-40 is amended to read as follows:

22-E-40. After construction of the foundation walls of a building or structure, the owner shall cause a survey to be made by a licensed surveyor, showing the true location of such foundation walls with respect to the loc the foundation of the foundation walls with respect to the foundation of the foundation at all corners, using the same datum as is being used by sidewalk and/or effect pavement construction. A copy of such survey shall be filled with and approved by the

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regular-meeding-of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Josey, hold on Wednesday evening, May 22, 1957, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideractom and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on June 12, 1957, the the Springfing Municipal Garage on Center Screet, at 8:00 P.M., as which time and place say person or passons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard conterpring such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
May 20, June 6

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE than application has been made to the Township Committee. Township of Springfield in the Courty of Union State of New Jensey by Saleway stores Incorporated for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises located at 727-763 Morra Turnpike, Springfield, New Jensey. Names, Business and Residence Addresses of Officers of Safeway

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Robert A. Magowan, Chalitman of Based of Directors and President, 20 Washington St., San Francisco, 166

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. On and after the effective date of this ordinance the use of Archividge Lanc, Balvieral Avenue, Possum Prass, Hilside Avenue, between Mcuntain Avenue and Irwin Street. Kiphing Avenue, Mapes Avenue, Stemet Avenue and Edgewood Avenue shall be limited to passenger vehicles and trucks whose weight, inclusive of lead, does not exceed 8,000 pounds; provided, however, that it shall be lawful for trucks weight limited to be seen of the foresoing weight limitsplon to use said streets for the conduct of all legitimate business with the owners or residents of premises fromting theroon, or the maintenance or installation of utilities in, on and along same.

"Section 2. Appropriate signs bearing the bream "Trucks over 4 Tons excluded" Shall be posted along said streets as provided by law.

Section 3. Any person or persons convicted of operating a truck on any of the terms of the within ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a firm not in excess of \$50-60, or imprisonment in the County Jadi, not in excess of fifteen (15) days, or both for each violation.

Section 4. Als ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and publication thereof and approved by the Director of Motor Velicies. A. R. Griffian, Vice President and Controller, 253 Blasr Avenue, Oakland, Caiff.

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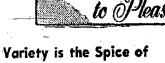
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2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon dinal passage and publication, in accordance with law.

I. Element H. Wortshipton, do hereby country than the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first readment as a result incention, of the Town-Burlingame, Calif.
May 30, June 6
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Springfield in the County of and State of New Jersey. SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED of county this has the degree Ordinative was introduced for first reading was a regular inserting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 22, 1827, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and thind passage at a regular incetting of The said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, June 12, 1937, in the Springfield Municipal Garage on Center Street at 8:00 PM, at which time and place any person or persons increased therein, will be given an apportunity—to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk. Jersey Oiry 2, N. J. Mayoo, June 6 ORDINANCE . ORDINANCE TO LIMIT THE USE OF ARCHBRIDGE LANS, BALTUS-ROL AVENUD, BRIAR HILLS CIR-CLE, EVERGREEN AVENUE, BOS-6UM PASS, HILLSIDE AVENUE, BETWEEN MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND ROWN STREET, KIPLING AVENUE, MAPES AVENUE, REMER AVENUE, AND FIDGEWOOD AVENUE, TO PASSENGER VEHICLES AND TRUCKS WHOSE WEIGHT, INCLUSIVE OF LOAD, DOES NOT EXCEED 3(OP POUNDS, AND PROVIDING PEMALTIES FOR THE VIOLA

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1933, AS AMENDED

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-

Committee of the Township of Spring-field; County of Union, that Section 21-C-III of the above entitled Ordi-nance be amended as follows: nance be amended as follows:

1. Wherever the said section of the Zoning Ordinance requires service to be effected on property owners, said service shall be effected at least ten (10) days prior to public hearing in a manner required under all other perthenent applicable provisions of said Zening Ordinance,

2. The foregoing amendment shall take effect immediately on adoption after than hearing and publication thereof as required by law.

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I, Electrice H. Worthington, do liereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to Townwednesday evening, May 22, 1957, and
that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final
passage at a regular meeting of the
said Town-ship Committee to be held
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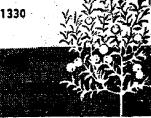
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Freedman gave up 5 hits to the Stewart cf-p 2

Next Week's Schedule Monday Rotary vs Lions; Irwin Field. Amer. Leg. vs P.B.A., Washington Field. Tuesday Car Hops vs Kiwanis, Irwin Field. Field.

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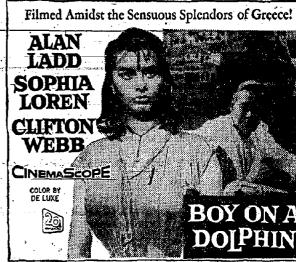
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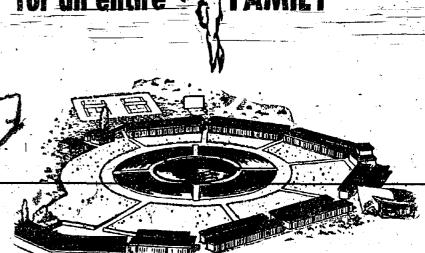


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Schaibles, Angletons Tie for First By Posting Wins in Babe Ruth League

Another week has elapsed in the Springfield Babe ton half of the first, Marino singled Ruth Major League and with two games completed to re port upon, some more changes are evident in the standings. With the Schaibles defeating the Drakes 5 to 2 and the Angletons victors over the Channel Lumber team, both clubs-moved into a two way tie with four victories each against three defeats.

The Channels now have a three and three record and were drop- | Fuel Oil team. This game played ped down into third position while at Meisel Field Wednesday evete Drakes are close behind in ning, May 22nd carried the Schaiburth—with two victories against bles into a tie for first place with

The rules of the league allow George Seltzer continued his for a draft of players to take consistent hitting streak by conplace from the minor league at necting three times in four trips this time and Jack Brink has to the plate. Bud Varkala, Don brought three men up to strength. Dzuibaty and Charlie Stevens en his team. Peter Kent who plays each collected two hits. French's short stop and utility infield for double and Gladstone's single with the minor league leading Lions the bases loaded contributed heavhas been brought up along with ity in the scoring. French's all young Ed Nuttal who pitched and around play in center field was won two games for the Bunnels outstanding. in the minors, Mike Pisano who

league uniform. the Channels, has brought up Four stars go to Ted Hohn for his Soriente from Ab Weinbergs Lions work behind the plate. Credit also to give Bill Franklin some help to Herb Rupp for his pitching in in the catching department and keeping the score as close_as it

Johnson, the first baseman from was. The box score follows: The batting race is an interest-The batting race is an interesting one. Peacock who led the league for one short week went league for one short we were lea hitless in three times at hat and and Walker went hitless in their Humer, if 3 0 0 Gerber, c two trips to the plate and dropped Scotte, is 2 0 6 Caprio, p fell below the 300 mark. Scollo-

them below the 300 mark too.

Lennie-Arnold collected two hits in four trips to the plate and he squeezed into the list of those hitting over 300. There are still twenty hove batting over 300. There are still twenty hove hatting over 300. The same transfer is a second over 300. The same are still twenty hove hatting over 300. Details a second over 300 mark too.

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Whining Pitcher — Caprio, Losing Mark Swedish, Scorekeeper—Don Baker. It was perfectly the second over 300 mark too. trips to the plate. He is now in team, both having four wins and second place. Tom Marine drop three defeats. week but his average with

over fifth place in the individual batting averages. Marino and Caprio have won the most games in the league with three each, and altho statistically they are not leading they are All in all, the league is well balanced and there is terrific rivalry and enthusiasm being displayed on the diamonds in Springfield. Parents and friends are urged to attend to witness the keen competition and entertainment that is taking place each playing day.

SCHAIBLES 5, DRAKE FUEL 2 pitching of Vinnie Caprio, the the school wall for a home run. Schaible nine came up with their Etzold singled but Marino struck tourth win of the season by the out Franklin and-Lord. score of 5 to 2 over the Drake After two were out in the Angle-

the Angletons.

For the Drakes, Bob Baker represents outfield and pitching turned in some neat plays at short strength was brought up from the stop as did Scelfo at first base. Nagel's and will be given a major In the outer garden, Mike Hopta in center and Emery Fisher in "Gramps" Molitor, manager of right pulled in some long drives.

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ty-six boys batting over 300. Bat- | Angletons 7. Channel Lumber 1 ting averages in general are drop-ping. Billy Franklin who is lead-at Gaudineer Field, Manager Bill ing the league went one for three Dougherty fielded nine strongand dropped twenty-six points to Angletons and defeated "Gramps" an even 500. Dziubaty joined the Molitors Channel Lumber team 7 first five and raised his average to 1, to take over first place to-17 points with two hits in four gether with the Schaible Fuel Oil

ped forty-five points with one hit | . Tom Marino who is one of the in four trips to remain third in outstanding players in the league the standings. DeSantis didn't play pitched the gem of the season striking out 14 men while only five hits in eleven trips held up walking two Channel-men who 10 place him fourth on the list, boasted eight, men on their roster George Seltzer who has been con- batting over 300 Marino was necting solidly for the Schaibles credited-with his third win against got three hits during the week and one defeat. Dave Lord pitched a raised his total seventy-five points creditable game striking out six to a robust 450 average and took and was charged with his first defeat of the season.

Lennie Arnold who was the only batter on both sides with two hits boosted his average to 300 for the season. Both teams fielded well and with the game going into the carrying the load for their teams. last half of the fifth all tied up 1-1, it was touch and go with the spirit very high.

Billy Peacock's presence in left field for the Angletons has greatly

strenghthened his team. Smith started the game off by flying deep to utzat in cernterfield. Stu Chesler slammed the third Behind the superb four hit pitch which rolled all the way to

and stole second. On an overthrow to the bag Marino was able to score to tie it up.

Marino thrilled everyone by Schalbles 5 — Drakes 2 Angletons 9 — Channels 1 Standings as of Friday May 24, 1957 triking-out Bell Walker and Weiss swinging in the second. Again in the fourth inning, after Franklin had singled and advanced to third hy steals and a wild pitch, he struck out Lord, Bell and Walker to stop the threatening tie breaking run from coming home.

Lord added to the thrills by striking out Bloom, Gibbons and Peacock in the bottom of the fourth.

In the fifth inning, the Angletons broke open the game. Selander singled between first and second, Lynch was hit by the pitcher Utzat's intended bunt rolled into right field scoring Selander and Lynch, Arnold scored Utzat with a single and was in turn scored by Bloom's single after he had

Peacock and Keppel scored in he sixth to complete the scoring for the day.

The Angletons now hold a two to one edge on the Channels and have only one more meeting for the season which will be played on Saturday June 8 with the Chan nels as the home team. This game AB H n is ure to produce a lot of -pro fourth of July fireworks. The box score follows:

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Next week's Schedule
Wednesday June 15, 1957 at 6:15 p.m.
Channels at home to the Drakes at
Gaudineer Field.
Schalbes at home to the Angletons
at Meisel Field. R. Evans, Schaibles
L. Arnold, Angletons
T. Marino, Angletons
N. Lewn, Channels
V. Caprio, Schaibles
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6 .461 greatly hurt, everyone is happy that promising talent is being realso been given a chance to move

Two games that we have or

pitching of Ed Nuttal and when tioned games. the player draft came around, the Drakes of the Major League promptly drafted their winning pitcher up to the big league. Athough the Bunnell-team will be warded and the purposes of the minor league are being fulfilled. Johnson, their first baseman has up and will get a chance to play with the Channels.

hand to report are the Bunnell 8 to 5 victory over the Lions and the Royal Crown victory over the Lions and the Roavl Crown victory

.500 over the Nagels 9 to 4. The follow- Lilons Woods connected for three hits. The Brunnel-Brothers team has ing is the standing of the Minot one of them a double. Kent and Sort both won and lost this week. They League as of May 26th, 1957 and Lions won another game behind the the box-scores of the above men-Bunnell Brothers 'Royal' Crown Lions

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and in charge thereof, upon whom process may-be-served), has compiled with
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New Jersey, preliminary-to-the issuing
of this Certificate of Dissolution.
Now, Therefore, I, the Secretary of
State of the State of New Jersey, Do
Hereby Certify that the said corporation did on the sysenth day of May
1957, The in my office a duly executed
and attested concent in writing to
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of the proceedings aforesaid are now
on file in my said office—as provided
by law.

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· AUTO REPAIR ·

CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Route 23 overpass on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield) If you own a 1916 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who knows how to service it. That was the year he first began undoing the mischief Detroit had wrought under the hood. Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage — people know him.

- CARPET & LINOLEUM- -CARPET DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR. ______ (515_Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, near the Chanteler). A carpet should do more than cover the floor, it should cover the years. The problem in selecting carpeting is to know how it will stand up years hence. The solution is to buy a known quality carpet (like Mohawk) from a dealer like Fred W. Moore, Jr. who has earned a 10 year reputation in Short Hills for standing behind his products.

DELICATESSENS

G & L — (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9872) About the best way to put on the dog for company is to give them a platter of G & L delicacies. Give them a few of these spicy goodies and they'll never notice you're driving an old car, living in an old house, and wearing an old dress. In fact, they'll probably make a nuisance of themselves coming back for more and more visits. Ask George Rynar for advice on what to serve.

• FLORISTS •

WEBER'S — (Route 22 Springfield Direct 6-0026) The world has been inc than a path to Weber's Crystal Stream Florist since it was founded in 192 They've beat a highway right through the begolia beds. Undaunted, Weber has become a leader in a town famous for florists. Same day delivery ply the town's trust in the beauty of every arrangement has been the story.

• FOOD MARKETS •

SPRINGFIELD MARKET — (273 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431). The only supermarket from here to kingdom come offering free telephone and delivery service (expectant mothers note). Jim Funcheon and Les Schulman can be relied on to pick only the top quality items. Their prices are competitive—can't be beat.

 HOME IMPROVEMENTS CHANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-6000) They have a beautiful aluminum stack chair here for gardens and porohes which you can buy for \$5.98, But if you just need some extra chairs for a card party or club meeting, Manager Don Lenny will loan you as many as you need at no charge whatsoever. Of course, Channel is also nationally famous for their lumber, housewares, paints, hardware, etc.

. INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE .

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (549 Morris Ave., Springfield. DRexed 6-2300) They eat, sleep, and drink read estate here, which explains why they sell more and list more homes than any eight busy gals normally can do. But they will continue to list them and sell them.

BUNNELL BROS.— (8 Fremer Avo., Springfield, DRexel 9-2400) Since 1916 when the firm was established, Robert and Elchard Bunnell have become synonymous with insurance in Springfield. They write all kinds—from health to life to home. About the only thing on which they won't take off a policy for you is against the hazard of the new Route 22 coming through your bedroom widow. The Bunnells can insure you against an ect of God, but not an act of Trenton.

LAUNDROMAT *

COURTESY LAUNDROMART — (268 Morris Ave., Springfield) What could be more convenient than to drop your clothes off here when you begin shopping and pick them up when you thinks with the groceries? What could be more regular laundry.

• LUMBER-&-SUPPLIES----

COLUMBIA — (Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 5-3950) If you're satisfied with your present home, don't come near Columbia. This big shownoom is crammed full of things that will make you dissatisfied in no time. For example, there is a Redwood sawbuck set of a plent table and two benches that just seem to belong in your backyard. Then there are decorative interior shutters with movemble slats than your can install yourself. From accustible colling tiles to the invarious 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 Mords Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield)
The old world brings a lot of new charm to the collection of imported fixtimes for Horsader has just invelled. From Ozechoslavkia, a red sum white
glass chandeller with lead crystals - from high, an elaborate wrought ironfiligree chandeler that shows why Rome wasn't built, in a day,

. MEN'S WEAR .

WILLIAM BUDD LTD. — (514 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, near the Chamtleler) Right on the Springfield border is this store with the type and tone of Brooks Brothers and the chann and individuality of an excitative small town haber-dashery. William Budd puts the emphasis on conservative and traditional men's sportswear midet a masculine decor of walnut paneling and rustic fixtures. This is a real find for men who really care about their appearance.

MUSIC & PHOTO ...

DISC & SHUTTER — (206 Morris Ave., Springfield) The only sound Felix and Buth Gold haven't heard in their immense record collection is that of a

free records in the Record Club — for every 10 LP's — 2 free ones,

FIN 'N FEATHER — (261 Morris Ave., Springfield) There's a Macaw in this curious shop who is going to liave the last laugh on all of us. The 7-year-old South American bird has a life expectancy of 125 years—he'll probably even be around when they cover up the trolley bracks on Morris Ave. In the mean-

• POULTRY •

time he is rather languidly watching us short-lived humshorter-lived parakects, canaries, finches ad Java Rice Birds.

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

RESTAURANTS

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

MARCEL'S LUNCHEON — (271 Morris Avenue, Springfield) This is luncheon headquarters for the entire SUN staff with the Marcel turkey sandwiche high on the popularity list, During this warm weather though, the cher's tessed salad and other salad plates are highly recommended by the Marcel luncheon dut.

RESTAURANTS
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WALTER'S INN—(595 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springfield) The off heard comment about the pizza pie-being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both diameter and seasoning. Wo-like splitting a pizza-among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lasagna, Ravioli, and veal and pepperal You sure know you've dined out after that. WESTFIELD PANTRY - (109 North Avenue, Westfield, WEstfield 2-3132) If you

WESTFIELD PANTRY — (109 North Avenue, Westfield, Westfield 2-313) If you make a Kosher delicatessen with a Swedish sunorgasbord, add but of Dandsh pastry, and serve in a beautiful air conditioned dining room, you'll have the Westfield Pantry. Every Monday might they put the handsomest array of delicatessen foods and bakery goods on a huge table and let the gournets go to town — all you can eat for \$1.85.

SERVICE STATIONS ... GULF CENTER—(326 Morts Avenue, Springfield Diexel 9-8839) Jos Calabria ins built up quite a reputation for himself in the five short months he's been in town He's brought a lot of the latest technical know-how to go with all the new service equipment he's installed, it you stop here you'll save more than Green Stamps — you'll save your car.

SPORT'S STORE •

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP — 1397 Broad Street, Summit) If you're inching to get out of Springfield and care some lake for bosking, Larry is liching to help you do it. Among the match when he stocks to help you make your get away is a complete line of Evinance outboard motors. The smallest is the sporty 3 hp. Lightwin, the biggest is the 35 hp. Big Twin Electric, which will move a mountain.

. TV SERVICE .

A & A TV — (2708 Morris Ave. Union. 12 mile from Springfield, MUrdock 8-5800. Al Jones, a TV pioneer since 1938, runs an efficient shop that has (1) fixed charges, (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work. 35% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can depend on A&A. EHRHARDT ELECTRONICS — (166 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, MUrdock 3-1155 or Driekel 9-3923) John Ehrhardt has become an expert in all fields of electronics from high the first sound systems to color television sets. John, who has to expendence shown in the more color television sets. John, who has to expendence shown in the more color television sets. electronics, from have 19 years some systems to calle technic some some who has an expanding smop in Union, makes all in sails personally and guarantees all work by the way, he can install and ropair TV antennas that can improve your picture more than buying a complete new set. At any rate, he will advise you of what can be done to improve reception — be it antennas, tube, or electronic "ahingamajig".

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

WALLPAPER

KARLIN'S PAINT — (15 Center St., Lyon's Shopping Center, Springfield) Selecting wallpaper in the dozens of books available is confusing enough without have to shop from store to store. Karlin's has the biggest collection of books in this part of the country, and on stands so that you can sit and flip in comfort. In fact, you can make this a one stop headquarters for all decorating problems from the ceiling on down.

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