### **New Shopping Center On Ness** Tract Is Off

The recent "sensational announcement that a shopping center was coming to the Ness property in Springfield has fizzled out. At least, for the present, as far as the Frank Taylor real estate or-

ganization is concerned.

A telephone call to the real, estate offices of the Frank Taylor organization in East Orange yeserday afternoon resulted in the information that "as far as we are concerned, we have no plans to proceed any further on the project for a shopping center for that particular property in Spring-

. It was learned that the Frank Taylor organization had withdrawn an application for rezoning the Ness property and, for the time being, will do nothing further.

Several weeks ago representatives of the shopping center developers met with Springfield's Township Committee and present owners of the Ness tract of land. It was a very enthusiastic conference and formal announcement was made, following the meeting, that such a shopping center would be constructed in Spring-

Very high land costs and the additional expense of needed frontage for ingress and egress were given as the reasons for givingup the shopping center project by the Frank Taylor organization. The East Orange realtors have not renewed their option with the present owners of the Ness property which according to the information from the Taylor offices had been in force until recently.

The rumors circulating Springfield this week stated that a research laboratory was planning to build on the Ness property.

#### **Motorist Denies-**Blackjack Story

The Elizabeth man who claimed Springfield patrolman struck him with a blackjack retracted his statement in Monday night's Municipal Court.

Loy M. Strother had declared a-week-ago in court that policeman John Baber had hit him when he was stopped for speeding. Baber, who said Strother was traveling 55 miles in a 25-mile zone, denied carrying a blackjack. Police chief Albert A. Sorge confirmed this.

After apologizing to the court and the police for his statement, Strother heard Magistrate Henry C. McMullen—hand down a \$25 fine for speeding. Originally a 30day license revocation was ordered but it was changed for a heavier fine.

#### **Women Voters Meet** With New Officers

The first board meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters for the 1957-38 League year was held on June 3 at the home of Mrs. R. Moore. The newly elected-officers-for-

Freedman: Second Vice-pres., Danziger, Secretary, Mrs. Seidel: Directors for 1 yr: Mrs. A. Douglas; Mrs. L. Kriegman; Nominating Committee: Mrs. D. Stamelman; Mrs. F. Keane, Mrs.

#### 2nd Birthday for **Shopping Center**

Center will be two years old and an elaborate birthday celebration is being planned.

All the units in the shopping 22, with bargains guaranteed to ability of hiring a school nurse. attract crowds of shoppers.

Attractions are being aranged for children, music for everybody 30, 1930. Fred J. Hodgson presided and the usual carnival spirit for as the chairman of a meeting held the 3-day sale.

The complete program and the long lists of bargain merchandise ly prepared shopper ublications be circulated throughout the the second Vice President, and the room for both the offices and in case of rain will be held on the



Caldwell School P.T.A. Middle picture, left to right Wilde, installing officer and B. Newswanger. -Newswanger, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, president;

Parent Teachers groups were recently installed. In syth, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns the top picture, officers of the Gaudineer School secretary; John E. Billings, treasurer; Mrs. Charles PTA, left to right—Benjamin Newswanger, honorary Huff served as proxy for the installing officer. Botpresident; Mrs. Joseph F. Patterson, president; tom picture, Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. Officers, Mrs. Thelma Sandmeir, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. left to right—Eugene Bataille, treasurer; Miss J.\_Frank Jakobsen, secretary; Norman LeBoeuf, Gloria Boorwjy, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Buehrer, 1st treasurer; Mrs. Frank Stuedle, installing officer. vice president; Mrs. Niles Christensen, president; Absent-from picture, Mrs. Clarence Seltzer., James Daniel Mustray, 2nd vice president: Mrs. H. E.

# Springfield P.T.A. Now Four Separate Groups

The reorganization of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association marks an era of progress in the community.

After having functioned for twenty-seven years as combined organization representing Springfield's element ary schools, the Springfield PTA was recently reorganized into four separate parent-teacher associations—one sepesenting each of the township's elementary schools. Exploration of the local P.T.A.

of this organization was the "Home wanger, was elected the first boasted an initial charter mem- executive board of ten members bership of sixty members made up of parents representing the of 140 members. eight-room James Caldwell School holm School in 1921. Robert Fer-

Fred J. Hodgson, supervisingprincipal of the Springfield schools Directors for a 2 yr. term: Mrs. here for more than twenty years, Duca; Mrs. F. Fischi, Mrs. J. served as the by-laws chairman for the group and Miss Marietta Parkhurst who later became the community's first retired teacher was the first secretary of the Home and School Association. The meet ings were held in the James Cald-

Interest in forming a Parent-Teacher Association is evidenced from the Vaux Hall P.T.A. and ed in the Annual Report of April, the Westfield P.T.A. telling of the work of the P.T.A. in their comby the Home and School Association included the purchase of the school's first motion picture projector serving cocoa at 2-cents center will participate in the anni- per cup to children who brought versary program with a sensa lunches, and requesting the Board tional 3-day sale, June 20, 21 and of Education to study the advis-

First Officers Nine years later, on September in the James Caldwell School for the purpose of organizing a Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. will be announced through special- Alfred G. Trundle was elected president. Hodgson was elected

present superintendent of Spring- warehouse area

files reveals that the forerunner field Schools, Benjamin F. Newsrepresented a total membership

One of the early accomplishand the four-room Raymond Chis-ments of the P.T.A. was the start-Moore; 1st. Vice-pres., Mrs. guson was the first president of Springfield. In March, 1932 the hale Gail Falloute, Troop No. 2, production engineer of the Har-Moore; 1st. Vice-pres., Mrs. the Home and School Association. library was opened with one Brownies. There's Ondish. Troop rison plant.

> organized with Mrs. Charles Nol- for general personality, length of son (now Mrs. Charles Huff) as scouting membership and achievethe chairman. The first Ways and ment and progress in scouting. Means Committee Project netted The judges were: Mrs. Charles a profit of thirty-six dollars which | Frey, former officer of the local was called a "huge success" at Council, Mrs. Merton Williams, that time. (Note: Compare that figure with the total receipts' and Mrs. Vincent Ellis, chairman figure of \$3,918.95 which the treas- of Union District of the Washingby accounts of guest speakers urer, Mr. Harold Oakman report- ton Rock Girl Scout Gouncil.

> > Interests of P.T.A. members in (Continued on page 11)

1957!)

#### Work Begins On **New Plant Here**

Springfield avenue, apposite Trout, George Kauer, the Bond Electronics Co. plant. The building, when completed, feet of space with ample parking men of this year's event, which

#### Lois Schneider to **Be Festival Queen**

Miss Lois Schneider, 2nd. year Intermediate Girl Scout of Troop No. 22 has been chosen by a board and School Association" which secretary of the organization. An of judges to reign over the 9th. annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 8 and will be at-Sharon Huntoon, Troop No. 17, Nelson succeeds Herman L. Davey ing of the Free Public Library in Patti Feller, Troop No. 1 or alter- who has been transferred to chief study, it gives an opportunity to library was opened with one Brownies, Theresa Ondish, Troop rison plant, thousand volumes toward which No. 40, Susan Filipone, Troop No. Mr. Nelson, a graduate of Genthe P.T.A. had contributed fifty | 32 or alternate Peggy Kirby, eral Motors Institute with a bach-Troop No. 33.

president of the Woman's Club

The Queen and her Court will be on the Regional High School Green to open the Festival at 1 Binder at a 2 o'clock ceremony, after which she will reign until the close of the Festival at 7 p.m. At 2:30 there will be races-3 legged, sack, watermelon, water, and—balloon,—run—off—by—Mrs. Whitfield Cox. Intermediate leader Construction work started this and Mrs. P. Del Vecchio, Brownie week on an executive office leader. Prizes will be given the building and warehouse for Vic- winners and the judges will be: kers, Inc., a subsidiary of the Mr. and Mrs. August Brenninger Sperry Rand Company of Detroit, Messrs. Thomas Geddes, Jack Walter Baldwin and Murray Mitterhoff. Mrs. Thomas Doherty and Mrs. will occupy about 5,000 square William Degenhardt are co-chair-

# **Local Cancer Drive Nets** \$2,700 Here

drives has ended with ove \$2,700 having been received for the 1957 fight against cancer. Mrs. Philip Lewis Mrs. Joseph Bender as cochairman.

While the completed figures laven't been announced the total s about the \$2,700 amount. Charles Huif, treasurer of the cancer fund raising campaign, is expected to have the report completed in a few

Mrs. Lewis, head of the 1957 local drive, says the success of the campaign was due to the fine cooperation of her committee and volunteer workers. Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., was in charge of the house to house workers; Dr. Marin Gould concentrated solicitation among the professions, Mrs. Robert Hockstein headed the group for contributions from clubs and organizations, and Charles Huff was the treasurer Solicitations from business and

ndustry was in charge of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bender with the following volunteer workers on this committee: Mrs. Elsie Wemschner, Mrs. Eleonore Stein, Mrs. Doris Logan, Mrs. Frances Keane ind Mrs. Ruth Gold.

Following is a complete list of the volunteer workers who asisted Mrs. Andrews, Jr., in the house to house solicitation:

# E. Nelson Gets **Appointment** At Hyatt Plant



Appointment of Edwin L. Nelson as assistant chief production eneffective June 1st, is announced by

lor of science degree in mechan-The first Child Study Group was Miss Schneider was selected ical engineering resides at 596 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. He is married and has two children.

He joined Hyatt in 1937 as an apprentice. He has worked successively as a draftsman, detailer, cooperative student, process engineer, supervisor of methods and plant layout, and general foreman prior to his appointment as production engineer in July, 1955.

#### Democratic Club **Has Annual Dance**

Sringfield Democrats and friends Democratic Club.

Acting president Ed Olesky reeted the Democrats and introluced Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, candidate for re-election to Springfield's governing body in November, and local county committee chairman. rwin Weinberg.

Music for the dancing was

# Morris Ave. Rails; Subject of Letter One of Springfield's most successful fund raising Sent To Governor

ignoring Springfield's demand that

the hazard be eliminated unless

ING ON MORRIS AVENUE FOR

Since removing the dangerous

rails has nothing to do with the

parking regulations, the Township

officials have refused to consider

Union County municipality," they

point out, has such no parking reg-

ilations all day. As a matter of

record, Madison recently re-

scinded its rush hour parking reg-

The new exchange of corres-

condence starts with a form letter

rom Gov. Robert B. Meyner to

Mayor Albert G. Binder asking

for firmer steps to prevent traffic

accidents. Mayor Binder, accept-

ing the Governor's invitation to

write, immediately dispatched a

letter\_to the Chief Executive em-

phasizing the need for eliminat-

ing the exposed tracks on Morris

given the courtesy of a reply but,

a short not from the Chief of the

partment "for what action may

the entire matter right back where

Following is Mayor Binder's

han, Chief of the Traffic Safety

TO GOV. MEYNER

I share with you your grave con-

cern over the mounting traffic

throughout our State. Springfield

is no exception, and our officials

are cognizant of their responsibil-

ity to alert our citizens and im-

press upon them the seriousness

of this trend, and urge by every

means at our disposal the need for

In the spirit of cooperation and

to assist in our common effort to

prevent accidents and save lives,

appeal to you to eliminate a traf-

fic hazard that exists on Route 24

in Springfield that has, and is

continuing to cause, numerous ac-

For the past three (3) years I

have been appealing, yes begging,

your State Highway Commission-

er to remove or eliminate the haz-

ards caused by exposed car rails

(Continued on page 12)

immediate remedial action.

leem advisable.''

Bureau:

cidents.

Dear Governor:

Which brings

avenue. (State Highway No. 24).

such parking restrictions.

24 HOURS.

ulations.

Another chapter has been written in the "thrilling was chairman of the local drama entitled "Please, Mr. Highway Commissioner, Re cancer raising campaign with move the Exposed Trolley Tracks." This is in reference to the pleas

# **Springfield Polio Drive** Total: \$1,645

A total of \$1,645.42 was contributed by Springfield in the 1957 March of Dimes drive which is part of the Union County total of \$116,484.56, according the announcement made by Chairman Edward L. Whalen vesterday. The Springfield drive was in charge of J. Leo Moran.

Mr. Whalen stated that he was delighted with the results of the drive and complimented the chairmen who headed the 1957 campaign in their respective cammunities. He also stated that the Union County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis is deeply grateful to the citizens of Union County for once more supporting the annual drive. "There are still hundreds of cases in the county who look to us for care and assistance; polio is an expensive disease and we must not forget those for whom the vaccine was too late. They

still look to us for help." Fifty per-cent of the money offected is forwarded to the Vational Fundation and the re-Bureau of Traffic Safety in which maining fifty per cent remains he stated that the letter was rehere with the Union County Chapferred to the State Highway De-

#### 1st Summer School Set for Regional response to Gov. Meyner and acknowledgment from J.R. Mana-

Summer School will be brought home to students of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the two units com-High School District No. 1. This year, for the first time in the history of the district, classes will be offered in the Regional High «Studies will center largely around

make-up of failed subjects and review courses of improvement of grades earned in regular session. Students who have not done well in their classes can profit immensely from the extra six weeks of study which provides a review of the entire year's work in thirty sessions of two hours each. For a student who has failed one or more subjects, it gives an opportunity to earn passing grades gineer at the Clark Township plant, without having to repeat the failed subject for an entire year. For a Donald L. Boyes, general manager student who has earned pasing of Hyatt Bearings Division of but poor grades in a subject needtended by Intermediate Scout, General Motors Corporation. Mr. ed for college entrance credits or as a pre-requisite for advanced improve on the original grad that—must be reported to colleges when the student seeks admission.

An-unusual feature of the program at the Regional High-Schools is the offering-of certain subjects able busy students to include studies they might not otherwise be able to schedule during the regular school year. One of these specialized areas will be in the shop field where students will be able to work on projects during the summer under the supervision of a regular sliop teacher. Students wil also be able to take the Driver Education program this summer. As most parents of boys and girls ance companies offer reduced rates to newly licensed 17 year old drivers who have completed the regular school taught Driver Education program. Now it will crowded-Farcher's-Grove, Union, be possible for students who be-Memorial Day eve, May 29, for come eligible to drive during the the annual dance of the local summer vacation from school to obtain the driver course:

A brand new subject to be offered for the busy college bound student who does not have time during the regular school year for a regular course in Stenography, is "Stenography for notetaking." This course is not designed to produce secretaries, but rather to give the basic founda-

#### **Parking Ban** On Morris Is by Springfield officials requesting that the Highway: Department cover up the exposed rails on Morris Avenue which have been **Big Question** causing accidents many years. Morris avenue is also a state highway but Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer has been

Removing the present rush hour parking restriction on the Township prohibits ALL PARK- Morris avenue may soon become a real issue in Spring-

> Mayor Albert G. Binder has already declared that lifting the ban against parking during the rush hours would "cause chaos" on Springfield's highway-main street and, last week, Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes was uoted as saying he "does not favor permitting parking on Morris avenue during rush hours.'

Proponents of the idea that there should be no rush hours restrictions on Morris avenue have been encouraged by the fact that Madison; where Route 24 also is their main-business thoroughfare, recently rescinded the ordinance which prohibited parking during certain hours at the request of merchants in that municipality.

Hurt Business

Morris avenue business men Mayor Binder usually isn't even have been complaining that the ban against parking has hurt sales at least, there was a response to and an effort is being made to have Springfield follow Madison in rescinding the no parking ordinance. "Business has been hurt considerably on Morris avenue,' said one of the merchants, "because prospective cusomers canfood store, in business for a greatmany years on Morris avenue, was a favorite stop-off for husbands who picked up a pound of butter or a quart of milk on the way home. The parking ban did away with this and that particular store is now out of business."

Forbes is hoping to lick the parking problem by having more off street parking. In an interview land for a shopper entrance and exit to stores on the north end of Morris avenue" which means the extension of Mountain avenue into the Jenco property, now being considered for a new shopping center or a research laboratory.

The article in the Newark Evening, News under the heading "New Road to Shops Urged For Springfield Parking" reads as follows:

Purchase of land for a shopper entrance and exit to stores on the north end of Morris Ave. is being advocated by Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes.

Forbes says the acquisition of opposite Mountain Ave., which ends at Morris Ave., and (Continued on page 11)

#### 60 Workers Slated For Overlook Fund Campaign

A Corporate Gifts campaign , the best health insurance plan for in rather specialized areas to en- for funds for Overlook Hospital their employees and families. was opened last Monday night at the home of Ike Freedman. 407 Milltown road; Chairman of the Committee, and one of Springfield's leaders in support of the area hospital.

> In explaining the needs of Overlook Hospital to the eight Division Chairmen present, Mr. Freedman pointed out that increases in population in all service areas of hospital. Springfield included had strained service and bed facilities to the breaking point. "In spite of the excellent serv-

ices of staff and doctors, conditions as they now prevail cannot sake of the health of our families. Freedman said. "It seems impossible but X-ray and laboratory services have tripled in the last six years-and Overlook now serves more than 1,400 meals a day from a kitchen built to handle only 165 patients."

Charles A. Remlinger, General Chairman of the Springfield campaign, asked Springfield corporations to support Overlook as | ton R. Rubenstein.

"We must certainly not forget the family," Mr. Remlinger said. "And most important for the future of our community is the role of an adequate, up-to-date maternity department in the community's hospital. At present we know that Overlook's maternity nursery is 50 per cent too small. "For all of us there is the question of that sudden emergency operation. The NEW Overlook

suites sufficient to hindle all cases, whether of an emergency nature or resulting from long-term diagnosis.

Mr. Freedman explained organbe allowed to continue for the izational plans to his Chairmen and asked immediate enrollment our friends and neighbors," Mr. of volunteer solicitors in each division. He said that he expects to have between 50 and 60 workers active in the campaign before the week is over:

Mr. Freedman's Division Chairmen are: Vincent J. Bonadies; Seymour S. Cohan; Rev. Bruce W. Evans; Shelley A. Fried; Mrs. Lenore Greene; Ray R. Kravetz; Rabbi Reuben D: Levine and Mil-

Scout Strawberry Festival,



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#### Letter to Editor

Editor, The Springfield Sun: In the name of the American Legion Auxiliary and its president, Mrs. William J. Doyle, I their assistance and support during the past poppy drive: All perpoppy and contributed to the poppy drive.

The Commonwealth Water Company for underwriting the cost of lication format.

The Springfield Sun for its splendid coverage of the poppy drive with news releases and pic-

All other persons who contributed their time, effort and money to make this drive the success it

The Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxilian

who were co-sponsors of the poppy MRS. JAMES M. CAWLEY,

#### Poppy Drive Charman. Pvt. Trains at Fort Hood, Tex.

Army Pvt. Robert B. Bataille; wish to thank the following for, whose wife, Mary, lives at 63 Sherwood rd., Springfield, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat train-Sons who in their charity, wore a ing with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Bataille was graduated from Regional High School in 1952. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. publishing the official poppy pub- Bataille, live at 207 S. Springfield

> WATCH FOR BARGAINS. General Greene Shopping Center celebrates 2nd anniversary with BIG 3-DAY SALE, June 20, 21, 22;

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. Miss Dammig received her B.S. olina at exercises held on the cam- Lafayette College commencement

sary to handle future expansions

"The plans call for an immediate

construction program in the a-

mount of \$3, 574,000, of which some

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date, while \$500,000 were on hand

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will add 90 bed rooms for much

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to such an extent we have at times

reached the impossible figure of

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ional scale for general, non-profit

hospitals of Overlook's type, set

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Charles A. Remlinger, General

Chairman of the Overlook cam-

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beth Dammig, daughter of Mr. ings Brooks Jr., son of Mr. and G. Ecker, son of Mrs. Paul True, 104 Wabeno Avenue is Marie McEvoy, daughter of Mr. Vone of 33 Kew Drive received and Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig, 121 Mrs. E. H. Brooks of 61 Denham Schmidt of 44 Evergreen Avenue among those students graduating and Mrs. C. M. McEvoy of 16 her college degree from the Col-Road received his A. B. degree will receive the B. S. degree in from Rutgers University today. He Colfax Road received her degree lege of St. Elizabeth on June 5. from Duke University, North Car- business administration at the will receive his A. B. degree, on June 8.





from the College of St. Elizabeth She is the daughter of Mr. and on June 5.



Mrs. William J. DeVone.

#### Rotary Hears Of Overlook **Needs: Votes Contribution**

Realizing the urgent need for full | to ask its service area for full supparticipation of Springfield citizens | port," Mr. Meyer told the 35 mem n the current Overlook Hospital bers present, "They weighed all Building Fund campaign, Rotary statistics in population growths members on Tuesday, at their and in general use of hospital services, and they submitted a egular weekly luncheon at Baltusrol Golf Club, unanimously voted to quadruple their annual contribution to the hospital.

Featured guest speaker at the uncheon, presided over by President Edward Reibold and programmed by Raymond Bell, was Hugo B. Meyer, General Chairman of the Overlook campaign, Mr. Meyer stressed the importance of full particulation in the campaign by all communities enjoying the excellent hospital services at Over-

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preciate the excellent care renderd by Overlook," Mr. Remlinger said. 'This fact is best'illustrated in the increase in use of the hospital by our citizens. Those figures speak for themselves as the best reason for an all-out effort of our community in behalf of Overlook, "Hospital records for 1950 show

that 338 of our people, of the Springfield-family were admitted This figure increased to 664 in 1956. Overlook Hospital might as well complete building program necesbe known here as Springfield Hospital and since that is the case, Springfield is duty-bound and pride-bound to give its fair share." Mr. Remlinger added that Com-

nittees have been formed for Mcmorial and Special Gifts, Professional Gifts, Business Gifts and Corporate Gifts, A General Solicitations Committee is being formed for a concerted campaign in the

#### **Smorgasbord** Mt'side Church

June 15 is the date of the Smorgasbord Dinner at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside. More than twelve different foods will be served from five to eight-thirty P.M. for a dollar and a half: children under twelve, seventy five cents. Harold E. Bell, 282 Indian Frail, is chairman of the dinner committee. Ticket committee members-are Mrs. Gilbert How-land, 385 Creek Bed Road, and Robert Le Frank, 247 Old Tote Road. Everyone is invited to bring family and friends to enjoy plenty of good home-cooked food and see the new church

#### Sheepskin Given To Local Students

Among students graduating from colleges throughout the country this week are the following students from Springfield, Those mentioned are only names released by some of the schools.

Graduating from Dartmouth Colege this week was Douglas S. Holmes of 42 Forest Drive; Louis . Rodriguez from Louisiana State University received a Master of Arts degree; Robert Tuzik of 65 Denham Road received his B.A. legree in architecture from Caregie Tech <u>on</u> June 11. ..

From Brown University, John M. Keith Jr. of 77 Springbrook Road receives his B.A. degree and Richard W. Day of 2-A Prospect Place also got a B.A. degree.

Three from Upsala College, East Orange receive degrees this week: Vincent J. Altieri of 158 Meisel Avenue, Joan B. Capozzi of 19 Pitt Road and Harold Jensen of

35 Edgewood Avenue. Virginia Anne Michchelli of 46 Garden Oval received her Associate in Art degree from Caldwell College for Women; Joseph S. Gonnella of 1455 Dun Parkway Mountainside will receive a di ploma in Medicine at Dartmouth College commencement exercises on Sunday, June 9. Three degree recipients from Seton Hall University are Louis DeRosa of 35 Warner Avenue, M.A. in Education; Paul F. Jones-of-56 Marion Avenue, B.S. in Accounting and John S. Donnington of 99 Morris Avenue, B.S. in Management. Rutgers University announces the graduation of Arthur K. Olson

of 1187 Biazo Terrace, Mountain-side and Eugene Andus Van Bushkirk of 545 Moris Avenue. LOCAL\_LORD & TAYLOR WORKER RECEIVES

GOLD MEDAL AWARD

Miss Dorothy E. Broholm 69 Severna avenue was among the seventeen Lord and Taylor employees who received gold medal awards for oustanding service at ceremonies last week attended by he the whole company. Miss-Dorothy Shaver, president of Lord & Taylor, announced the gold medal winners which are presented annually on the basis of ability, cooperation, excellence in relations with both customers and, fellöw workers

Miss Broholm is secretary in the Lord & Taylor suburban store in

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#### **New ORT Officers** To Plan Next Year

The first Executive Committee meeting of the new-officers of Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will be held at the home of the. president, Mrs. Seymour Margulies, on Thursday, June 6th at 8:15 p.m.

Policies for the forthcoming year will be formulated, and plans will be made for a chapter wide planning session. Reports will be given on the results of the all day conference held at the Irvington-House at which 17 chapters of the North Central Jersey Region of ORT, including Springfield, were represented.

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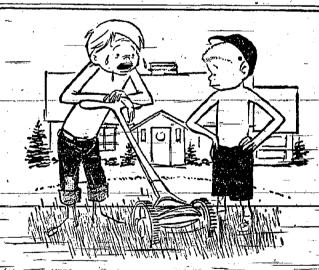
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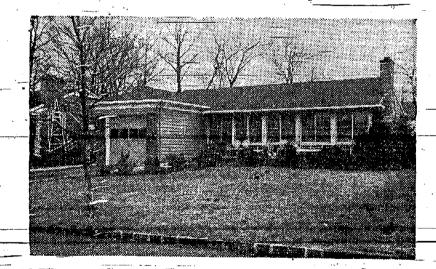
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#### Instruction for **PTA Officers**

A School of Inspection for all P.T.A. officers and chairman will be held in the Edward V. Walton School auditorium on Monday. June 10. Mrs. Horace Brogley. ce-president-of-the-New-Jerse Congress of Parent-Teachers will be introduced by Mrs. Herman R. Wilde of Westfield, the newlyelected president of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Association.

Officers-and chairman who plan to attend are reminded to take their own lunch to me meeting. Beverages will be served. Registration\_will\_begin\_at\_9:30\_a,m

#### **14 Springfield Musicians Honored**

A total of fourteen music students from Springfield were among 2928 from many communities in the State who received awards on Sunday (June 2) at the Mosque Theater, Newark, during the annual award presentation exercises of the Griffith Music Foundation for winners in its. 1957 auditions. Dr. Henry H. Kessler. Medical Director of the Kessler Institute, West Orange, was a principal speaker. John Pennink, Dutch pianist, was featured in a musical program. Mrs. Parker O. Griffith presided.

The Springfield students were: Pat Bandomer, George A. Buczek, Anthony DiPalma, Linda Doering, George Franklin, Jr., Ruth Greene, Bruce Ledig, Laura Jeanre Libby, Kathleen Millikin, Edythe Montanari, Susan Rivkind, Joan Stein, Gail P. Wilson, Daisy N. N. Wolf.

Highest honors went to four students who qualified as young artists for public concert appearances under auspices of the Foundation in its 1957-58 music sea-They are: Peter Horodysky, 689 South 20th Street, Newark violinist; Jack Ervin, 107 Orchard Street, Bloomfield, pianist; and Basia Mieszkowski, 158 Valley Road, Montclair, and Walker Wyatt, 150 Ridge Avenue, Asbury Park, voice students.

Those who received honor awards in the young artist grade were Sandra J. Aldridge, Bedminster; Adelaide L. Harris and Suzane Marcotte, Bloomfield; Patricia Halligan, Chatham; Fred Patrick, Clifton; Jack LaGressa, Lodi; Frances Keefe and Phylene DeTaranto\_Newark: Nathan\_Achtermann, Paterson; Pearl-Lin Harris, Plainfield; Shirley Ruth Pat-terson, East brange; Rita Hoff-man, South Orange.

Five-year honor awards went to Carmela Cucchiaro and Barbara Dombrowski, Newark: Nichclas J. Connelly, Arlington; Doris Lakin: Cranford: Lynn-Muir Sanders, Bound Brook; Elaine Morah, Jersey City; Yonina Fogel, Paterson; Sue Ellen Albertson, Ranway; James Meikle, Mountain Lakes; Barbara Weiner, New Brunswick and Joseph Victor Lordi, Union. Gold medals were awarded 133 others who received honor marks three times in the three years. Awards form of plaques went to 206 music teachers, a high percentage of whose pupils passed various

#### Deborah to Hold Summer Festival

A Summer Festival, in cunjunction with a Membership Tea, is to be held by the Suburban Deborah League on Tuesday, June 18th, at 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm. The "Gerte Shop" of Elizabeth will present a fashion snow featur-

ing bathing suits. Mrs. Allen Borsky, President will explain to all prospective members the working of Deborah Sanitorium and Hospital, a nonsectarian institution located at Browns Mills, New Jersey,

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested may contact Mrs. Sherwin Goodman, Chairman of the evening, at Dr. 6-4752, for further information.

#### Accountants Meet

Barnett Gerstein of 44 Briar Hill Circle, James B. Stevens of 104 Baltusrol Ways and Aubrey G. Swan of 159 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield attended the dinner meeting of the Newark Chapter-National Association of Cost Accountants at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark last Thursday. The meeting was a technical session to further the advancement of the science of Industrial Accounting throughout industry, and was also the annual meeting for tors of the Newark Chapter for the coming year.

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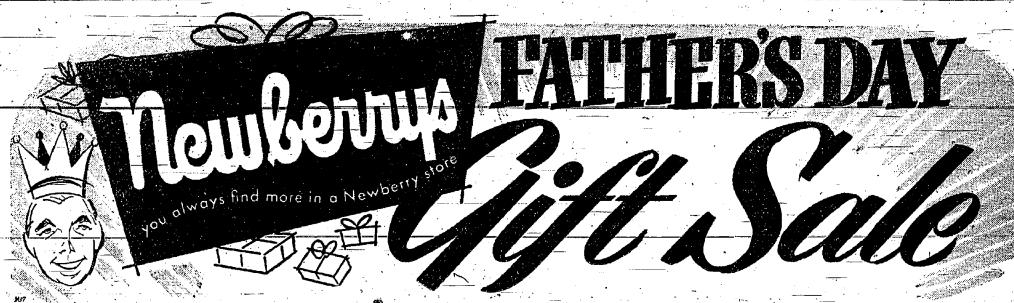


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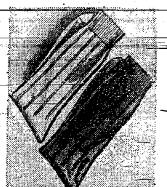


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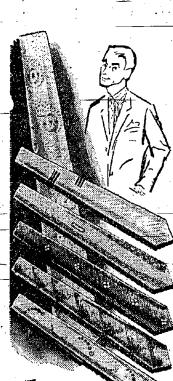
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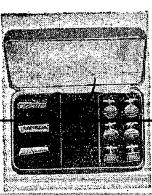


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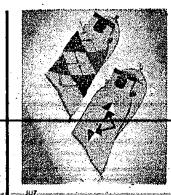
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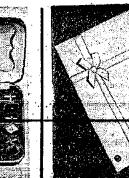
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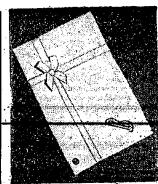
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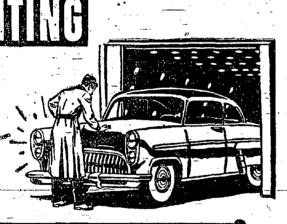
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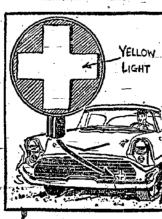
Miss Margaret Stasik served were Mrs. Michael Butros, Miss Dolores Raymond, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary R. Schweitter, cousin of the bride, and Marilyn Matsek and Miss Joan Ramond, another sister of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids. Lee Ann Schweitzer, sister of the bride, was flower girl. James Raymond Jr. served as his brother's best man and Richard Schweitzer, brother of the bride, Mr. Butros, Richard, Betz and

Frederick Epple ushered. state Insurance Company, Murry Hill. Raymond is with the Bell Laboratories, also in Murray Hill. After a motor trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Spring-

#### **New Officers in** Rosary Society

Springfield, N. J., held their final meeting of the year on June 3rd, 1957, at 8:30 .pm., after Novena devotions in the school auditorium. The new officers for the coming year beginning in September were installed.

Mrs. Fred Ronecker, President, Springfield: Mrs. Leonard Scharf fenberger, Vice-Pres., Springfield Mrs. Alfred Meslar, Corresponding secretary, Springfield; Mrs. Fred Stickle, Recording secretary, Union and Mrs. Rosemary Zeizer, treasurer, Springfield, After a journment of the meeting, refreshments-were served, by Mrs. John ise and her committee



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#### Miss Schweitzer Local Girl Goes To Summer Wed At St. James School in the Himalayas

sophomore at Jonathan Dayton McGraw, Methodist missionaries. Regional High School, is going to to Malaya; They returned to the miss out on her summer vacation states on leave in December and and she'll have to fly half way are staying at the home of Mrs.

nesday, headed for Mussoorie, a spot high in the Himalayas of be in India by Saturday to arrange India, where she'll be right back to start her junior year at the

All this may sound a bit con- The school term there runs from fusing but it can be easily ex- June to December because the plained. First, Bonnie is the heavy snows in the Himalayas

#### Hadassah Scope Meeting June 12

plan and scope meeting on Wednesday evening. June 12, at the home of Mrs. Jack Chotiner, 313 Cooke

for promoting and strengthening the goals of Hadassah; here on and Mrs. James Raymond of the American scene to foster Zion-Central Ave., Mountainside, The list and Jewish ideals and culture through education, and to aid in strenghtening democracy; and in Israel to assist in the development of the Jewish state through its tion, and vocational-education,

Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. J. Menkin, both delegates from Springas maid of honor and bridesmaids field Hadassah to the recent Regional Convention in Atlantic City, will present ideas brought back from the conference to assist in planning social and fund-raising Miss Constance Fiorellino. Miss activities for Hadassah's fall

#### Memorial Services

Members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary held memorial services at Hollywood Cemetery in Morristown on Tuesday, May 28 for its deceased member Ann Conley An emblematic flag was placed at the grave. Those members of the Auxiliary who took part in

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Bonnie's parents and her brother Paul, will return to Malaya in November. And, when the Woodstock School closes in December, Bonnie will finally eatch up with her vacation. She'll rejoin her parents-in tropical Malaya.

#### Begins Vacation

Barbara A. Wolf, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Donald K. Wolf of 53 Severna Avenue, completed her freshman year at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey on Tuesday.

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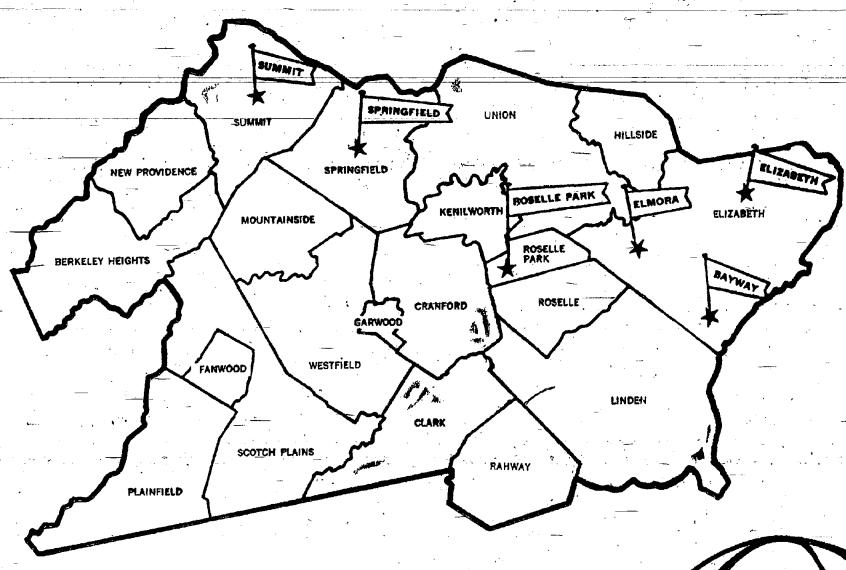
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Martha Haggett, daughter of Corresponding Secretary and a Mr. and Mrs. James P. Haggett of 194 Morris Avenue represented | Garthwaite Society, C. A. R. New Jersey at the Second Eastern ional Society, Children of the American Revolution in Greensourg, Pa. on May 31 and June 1. Martha is vice President of the New Jersey State Society and "Give 'Em Watts" Society of

Martha participated in a C. A. was an honored-guest at the Banquet Saturday evening preceding a dance at the Penn Albert Hotel in Greensburg.

The next Regional Conference will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y. in October, New York State will e host. Janice Pierson, daughter Vice-President.

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f of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson of 147 Linden Avenue was elected to serve as Secretary of this Conference. Janice is State member of the Jeremiah Crane

#### Regional Conference of the Nat- Women to Attend Deborah Meeting

'A President's Meeting and Luncheon is to be held on June 12, 1957, at Deborah Sanitorium and Hospital, a non-sectarian institution located at Browns Mills, N. J., R. radio broadcast over Station at which time the semi-annual WHAB on Saturday afternoon and presentation of monies earned by the Suburban Deborah League will he donated

Among Springfield women atding will be, Mrs. Allen Borsky, dent, Mrs. Sherwin Goodman, ership Vice-President, and Norman Stromeyer, Program

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#### **Burger Sisters Married in** St. James Double Ceremony





Mrs. John G. Tisdale

of the Misses Anneliese and Ursula Agnes Burger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Burger of S. Maple Ave. Miss Anneliese was married to John Gilbert Tisdale, son of Col. Henry E. Tisdale. USA (ret.), and Mrs. Tisdale of West Islip, L. I. Miss Ursula became the bride of Philip Joseph Del Vecchio, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Vecchio of E. 22nd St., Paterson, Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony and Nuptial Mass. A reception was

held at the Club Diana, Union. Mrs. Tisdale was attended by Mrs. Michael Lawrence, twin sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and by Miss Barbara Schneider and Mrs. William Huntley as bridesmaids. Patrick ing Georgetown-University School D. Tisdale served as his brother's of Medicine.

Mrs. P. J. Del Vecchio, Jr.

St. James Church Sunday was best man and Lt. Col. Paul A the setting for the double wedding Tisdale. USAF, another brother, and George H. Voelker, the bride groom's cousin, ushered.

Mrs. Tisdale attended Fordham University and was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School. She-is employed by Georgetown University. Her husband attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic-Institute and is with the Navy Department in Washington.

Mrs. Del Vecchio was graduated from Rutgers University College of Nursing and is employed by the Visiting Nurses' Assn. of Washington.- Her husband was graduated from Newark Colleges of Rutgers University and is attend-

Festival Friday Strawberry Festival of the Battle

Hill Community Moravian Church will be held this Friday, June 7 afternoon and evening.

The Festival is under the direction of the Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Fred Aspinall, President. Activities will begin about 3:00 P.M. Halsey, Jr. is-chairman of the Festival Committee. -Games will be under the-direction of Mrs. Irma Guttke and Mrs. Irma Vopelous. Mrs. Edwkard Leschinsky and Mrs. Fred Aspinall are in ce-cream"\_booth.

The "Picnic-supper" will be headed by Mrs. John Burger and Mrs. William Schnabel. Movies will be presented by Mrs. Richard

ocal A.Z.A. Wins lew-Chapter Award Springfield's chapter of the A.

. A., a youth-organization, won an award this week as "the best new chapter in North Jersey." Al Smotroff, advisor to the group, explained that the North Jersey organization gave the local

group credit for the most active The A. Z. A. (which stands for Aleph Zadik Aleph) is a junior order of B'nai Brith. The local

chapter attended a banquet in

Moravian Church Newark Sunday with 75 chapters of A. Z. A. and B'nia Brith-Girls. It was at this dinner that, the Springfield group, known as the Brandeis Chapter, won the award.

The president of the local group during its first year has been Ritchy Schwartz. The president for the coming year is Arnie Green and the vice-president is Dave Freedman, There are 24 Springand continue until dusk. Mrs. Hugh field boys of high school age in the organization. Pledging for new members will begin in September.

The local A. Z. A. ball team, boasting a 2-2 record, will play Plainfield this Sunday at 10:30 charge of the "strawberry and a.m. on Meisel Field, Jerry Greenberg, a right hander, will pitch for the Brandeis men.

> Annual Fair & Supper The date has been set for the Annual Fair and Supper of the Methodist Church for November 7 and 8. Mrs. Robert Marshall is chairman of the event

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Notice of Hearing

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The schedules of increased telephone rates requested are on file in all of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company business offices and at the offices of the Public Utility Commission in Trenton and Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection between 9 4:M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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LORRIE LEWIS

hoftig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

thorne Ave. Gail was feted at an

outdoor barbecue party on Satur-

day, June 1. Her guests were

Susan Fried, Lois Bash, Pam O'

Neil, Millicent Rawitz, Sandy

Jacobs, Shelley Gold, Jan Rough-

garden, Jane Taaffee, Karen

Weber, Janet Kalem and Debby

Townley all of Springfield: and

her cousin, Sherri Yarnold of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews

entertained as their week-end

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Kleinhams, their two sons, Buddy

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bara of Pleasant Hills, Pa. and

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The Anniversary Waltz had a when Mrs. Mendelsohn saw the silver note when it was played for show recently. Mrs. Mendelsohn Mr. and Mrs. John Madura of 115 was part of a large group of to Bunny Sobin's School of Dance; Edgewood avenue. Their silver Springfield ites who attended the for her outstanding accomplish, wedding was celebrated on May performance under the sponsor, ment in toe dancing. 26 and at 8 a.m. on that date the ship of the Men's B'nai B'rith. Maduras and their five children— A hearty welcome to Mr. and becue fashion, was given to Mrs. John, Jerome, Agatha, Prudence Mrs. David Meddaugh of 132 Short | Stanley Wnek of 118 Irwin street and Joyce-attended a Holy Mass Hills avenue who moved here from on Sunday. May 26, by Mr. and

Rockport, Mass. Their two daugh. Mrs. Leo A. Thomas of Jersey was given by Father Carney. ters are Ruth, age 8 years and City and Bayonne, In the evening the Maduras were honored at a surprise party Joy who is one year old. Mr. Meddaugh is a teacher at Colum- Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney and given by their children. Adding to the excitement was a phone call bia High School, Maplewood, Add a big "hello" to Dr. and Art Lemke and daughter Michelld from their son, Lieut. Jerome Madura, who is stationed with the Mrs. Barney Spielholz of 50 Red. and son Arthur of Livingston; Mr. Army Air Force in Harlingen, wood road, formerly of Union and Mrs. John Kulikowski and

. All the anniversary gifts were lovely but the happy couple were especially appreciative of a little cedar chest containing 125 silver dollars which their children had saved.

at St. James Church. The blessing

The party guests included Mr and Mrs. Carl Woznicki, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Madura and Joseph Madura of Goshen, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A Stanisfield of Fairlawn; Mr. and Mrs. Al Pepolske of Glen Rock; Mr. and Mrs. A.-Narcauage of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. J. Diegnan of W. O.: Mrs. F. Mayer of E. O.: Mr., and Mrs. Juliana of Pearl River, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Scherman of Grassey Point, N. Y.; Mrs. G. Baisley of Garnerville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. F. Briskie and Mr. and Mrs. R. Reeves of Union; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hartman of Newark; Miss Marlene Uhl of Rahway; Miss Clementine Monti of Clark; and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Barry Waldorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Waldorf of 391 Milltown road, was recently elected to the student curriculum Board at Bow doin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Albanese of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Mrs. Harriet Mendelsohn's enjoyment of the "Bells Are Ringing" was nothing compared to her meeting her favorite singer, Eddie Fisher, who was seated nearby

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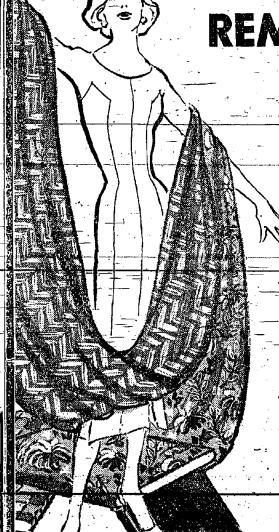
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#### Troop No. 73

On May 25th. Boy- Scout Troop No. 73 of St. James, Sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James and under the leadership of Ed. Kaye. Scout-master and Ed. Siebert assistant Scout-Master, and committee men, Leonard Scharffenberger, Fred Getteau, left Springfield, N. J., at 9 a.m., for a two (2) day camporee at. Comp Winnebago, Rockway, N. J. changes.

On arriving at camp the scouts had to hike into their camp sites | ting to call attention to the many of three miles, over rough roads. Library which have patriotic "Poems for Great Days" by On reaching the camp site they set up their tents and made their fires to rook their dinner.

The boys furnished and cooked their own meals on open fires. The menues were prepared at their patrol meeting to assure each boy a proper diet.

The weather was beautiful and the camp opened the lake for swim time which the boys did not haveto be persuaded to partake in.

On Sat. Eve. a large camp fire was made and all the scouts gathered round for story telling and games. This is always a great treat for the boys. The only light being of the fire. The surrounding darkness adds to the atmosphere for tall tales.

Sun. a.m. sends the boys on a three mile hike to 9 a.m. Mass, which was held in the open. Thiswas impressive and beautiful as it was the first time for a number of the boys to be at camp.

Moving picture were taken of the camp activities and will be shown to the boys and parents at the next parents night. Awards were won by the follow-

ing patrols, Apache, Commanche Mohawk.

This award was for camp activities as follows-food handling, cooking, sanitary conditions, tent erection, personal cleanliness and camp cleanliness.

#### Cub Pack 62

Pack 62 Cub Scout of Springfield held their final meeting of the season at the James Caldwell School. June 4, 1957 the Cook Out will be held on the grounds of the Temple Beth Ahm, the sponsoring organization of Pack. All Cubbers and their families are invited to at-

The following awards were pre-

sented; Den 1-Robert Chodos, Service Star; Marty Henry, Service Star; Marvin Segal, Lion Badge and Service Star; Richard Zegar, Serv-

ice Star. Den 2-Howard Levine, Service Star: Barry Hecht, Service Star; Ronald Faber, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow and Service Star.

Den 4-Billy Gold, Denner's Badge; Richard Cohen, Assistant Denner's Badge: Jack Holland, Service Star; Mark Muller, Bear Badge and Service Star; Rosenthaw, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow and Service Star; Arnold Rawicz, Silver Arrow and Service Star; Ken Marshall, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow and Service Star

Den 5-Edward Andrews, Service Star; Kenny Bandomer, Service Star; Edward Reynolds, Wolf Badge Larry Zerolnick, Bobcat Pin and Wolf Badge.

Den 6-Larry Budish, Service Star: Barry-Fulmer, Service Star; Steven Seigal, Service Star.

Den 7-Steve Hodes, Service Star; Barry Leibowitz, Service Star;-Ted-Levitt,-Service-Star;-Stuart Lichter, Service Star.

Den 8 -Gregg Anderson, Wolf-Badge and Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow; William Boscoe, Bobcat Pin James Berkowitz, Lion Badge Larry Bryant, Bobcat Pin; Daniel Ginter, Service Star; Kenneth Hausman, Silver-Arrow and Servce Star and Assistant Denner Badge Raymond Leaveraft, Wolf-Badge and Gold Badge and Gold

Arrow and Denner's Badge. Den & John Unterwald, Assist ant Denner's Badge and Services Star; John Tetrault, Service Star; John Rosenburg, Denner's Badge and Service Star; Alan Ortel, Service Star and Denner's Badge Ronald Raab, Silver Arrow Point and Service Star Assistant Den-



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During the next few weeks a reat many of the most important brated. These include not only those nationally observed: Memorial Day, Flag Day, and Independence Day which is usually of 1780. This year there are extra special historical events to be remembered. Union-County Centennial was one, and the Millburn Centennial was another. Springfield now in Union County, is concerned with both of these since it was one

of the towns most affected by the All of these events make it fitwith full pack and gear a distance books in the Springfield Public

themes or will help make clear to | Clark, "Poems for Red Letter readers the many stirring events Days'" by Sechrist, and "Special which have taken place in our own neighborhood.

First of all we have the book let "Battle of Springfield" pub-Patriotic Holidays will be cele- listed by the local historical society. The Library has these either for loan or for sale. A book which gives a great deal-of information about the Revolution and spoken of as Fourth-ofJuly; but its leaders in this area is "Lesser some very special local events. Cross Roads" by Andrew Mellick, and girls are Bailey's "Children Each year on June 23rd, Spring- Jr. Two other excellent books field celebrates the famous battle about New Jersey are "Path to Freedom" by Donald L. Kemmerer and "Cockpit of the Rev-

> olution" by Leonard Lundin. Next week more books for adults will be listed, but this week the rest of the space will be used to recommend some books which can be used in preparing programs, especially programs for young people. These include "Why We Celebrate our Holidays" by Curtis. "Heros and Holidays",

history of our flag called "The Star-Spangled Banner". There is also a delightful story "The 4th of July" by Alice Dalgleish. Among stories for older boys of the Handicrafts", Fenner's

Days and Their Observance".

For very small children Pur-

cells " The True Book of Holf-

days' is good. Another is a simple.

Feasts and Frolics', and Lyons, "Stories of our American Patriotic Songs". "Mistress Madcap" by Mrs. Edith Bishop Sherman tells the legend of Jockey Hollow. Another type of material is re-presented in "Little Plays for-

Little People" and the series of four volumes "Plays for American In addition to these books, there is a great deal of material in the

tral history which will interest

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CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the construction of approximately 3400 lines feet of concrete skiewilk in South Springfield Arenue and Mountain Arenue, and opened and read in public at the Township Garage confune 12, 1951 at \$115 Daylight Saving. Time.

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named.
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New Jersey ALFRED H. SWENSON Township Engineer.
May 35th, June 6th

NOTICE OF INTENTION \_\_\_ TAKE NOTICE that Walter's Inn corporation of New Jersey has applied to the Township Committee of the for a Plenary Retail Consumption Li- | premises on Route No. 22, Springfield, cense for premises situated at Walter's Inn. 595-597 Morris Avenue, ins said-

Inn. 595-597 Morris Avenue, ins said-Township.
Officers of the Corporation:
Frederick Sharpe President, 1035
Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, N J
Edward Ja Laccifiello, Secretary-Treasurer, 595-7 Morris Avenue, Spring-

field, N. J.

Raigh E. Dietz, Assistant Secretary 1998 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 Country of Union and State of New Jersey WALTER'S INN.

395 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers, Inc. has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey for a Pieurary Retail Consumption License for

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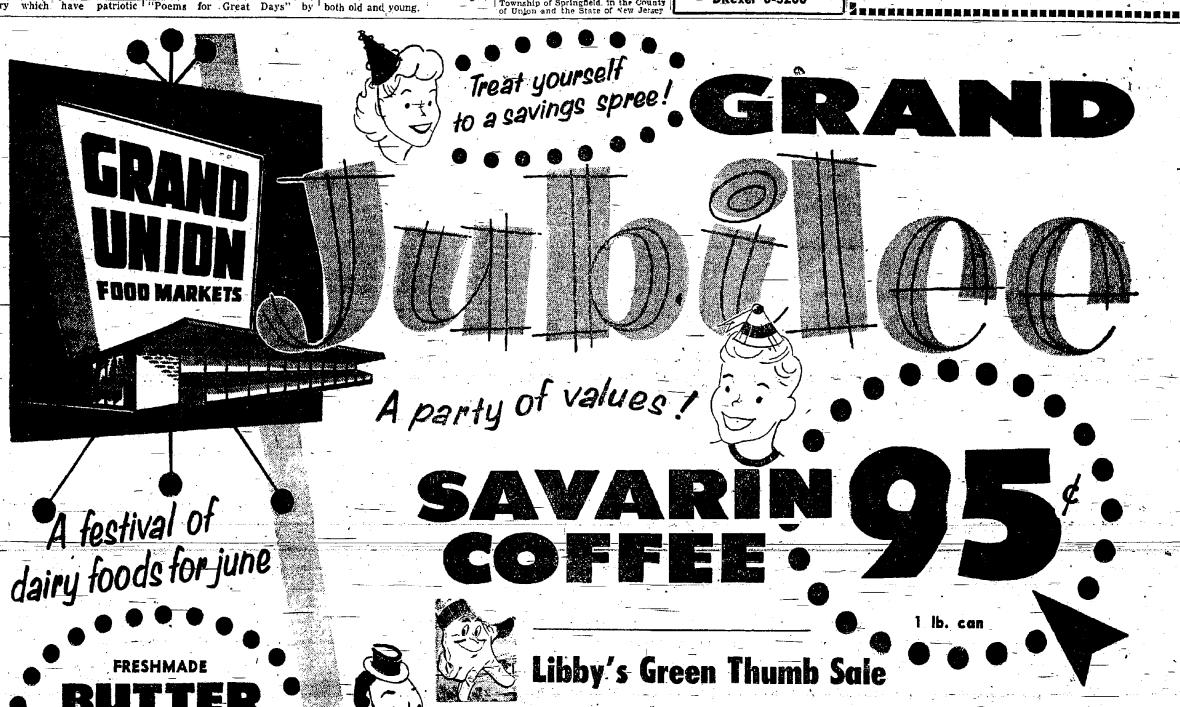
TAKE NOTICE that William Motter, A. R. Downs, Vice-President and 63-Pro-pact Hi2 Avenue, Summit, N.J.
M. P. Moore, Secretary, 403 Summit Avenue, Westfield, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elecnore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Enion and State of New Jersey, SPRINGFIELD TOWERS, INC.
Route No. 22, Springfield, N. J.
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Lot the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, and State of New Jersey, Council of Mountainside, New Jersey, Milliam Motters, Springfield, N. J.

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TAKE NOTICE that application has sen made to the Township Committee, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, by the HOUSE OF ROSES, INC., trading as Orchard Inn, for plenary

trading as Orchard Inn. for plenary retail on sumption license issued for premises located on State Highway No. 22, Springfield, N. J.

Officers of the corporation:
Henry Dobroski, President, 718
Kearny Ave... Againston, N. J.

Thomas Mighin's Secretary, 158 Fulton St., Elizabeth, N. J.

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

May 30, June 6.

New Jersey, Nor a Plenary Retail Continue the Borough of Mountainside for a sumption License for premises situated at 1039 Route 22 (property beginning 220 feet Southwest of Mill Lane). Mountainside New Jersey west of Mill Lane). Mountainside New Jersey objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

JOKN J. POWERS, JR.

MARY DE CARLO

135 Rollinson Street

West Orange, N. J.

May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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TARE NOTICE that Ference T.
Dempsey trading as Terry Dempsey's
Cocktail Bar & Restaurant, has applied
to the Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption
License for premises situated at 624
Morris Avenue, in said Township.
Objectione, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to: Elemore
ar Worthington, Township Clerk of
the Township of Springfield in the
County of Union and State of New
Jersey.

Josep.
TERENCE T. DEMPSEY,
624-Morris-Avenue.
Springfield N J.
May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that John J. Powers; Jr. has applied to the Thatiship Commixtue of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of

JOHN J. POWERS, JR. 94 Short Hills Ave. Short Hills, N. J. May 30, June 8.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Mary R Berzen-TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenskia, trading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the BOROUGH CLURK and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, N. J. for a PLEPARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION LICENSE renewal for premises situated on Route 22, Borough of Mountainside.—Gounty of Union, State of New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in , writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey.

MARY R. BERZENSKIS, ROUGE 22, Mountainside, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mary DE CARLO, trading as La Maras applied to the Borough Council of New Jersey, for a Pignary Retail Con-the Borough of Mountainside for a

west of Mill Lane). Mountainside New Jersey.

Objections, if any should be made, Immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

MARY DE CARLO

135 Rollinson Street
West Orange, N. J.

May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Edward N. Abrams, trading as Suburban Liquots, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springerield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises attuated at 10 Morris 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. EDWARD N. ABRAMS,
4 Washington Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol TARE NOTICE that the Baltusion of Goff Club has applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and Sinte of New Jersey, for a Plendry Retail Consumption License for premises situated on Shunpike Road in Said Township Officers and Board of Governors:

Mr. Milliam A. Wachorded, 7ET E Clark Place, Orange, N. J. Clark Place, Orange, N. J. Consumption License for premises situated on Shunpike Road in Said Township Of Springfield, to the Township of Springfield, in the Indian A. Wachen, Orange, N. J. Springfield, in the Indian A. Wachen, Orange, N. J. Springfield, in the Indian A. Wachen, Orange, N. J. Springfield, in the Indian A. Wachen, Orange, N. J. Springfield, in the Indian A. Wachen, Orange, N. J. Springfield, in the Indian A. Wachen, Orange, N. J. Springfield, in the In Golf Club has applied to the Town- | Springfield Are. Summir, N. J.

Taul Westfield, N. J.
Mr. Charles J Hodge, 26 Barberry
Lane, Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. George H. Lander, Jr., 27 Lake
Read, Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. Martin S. Lindgrove, 14 Franklin St., Morristown, N. J.
Mr. Donald C. McGraw, 98 Hillerest
Avenue, Summit, N. J.
Mr. Hobart C. Ramsey, 6 Delbarton
Delve, Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. Harold Reindel, Porest Road,
Essex Fells, N. J.

Mr. Edwin H. Snyder, 71 Luddington ! Road, West Orange, N. J.
Mr. Richard G. Tina, crissian. .Mr. William A. Wachenfeld, 787 E.

Clark Place, Orange, N. J. Commerce of the Township of Spring- masses. Objections, if any, should be made tight in the County of Union and the N. J. immediately in writing to: Eleonore | State of New Jarsey, for renewal of H. Worthburton. Township Clerk of a Club License for premises situated the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Mountainside Drug Co. Inc., intends to dapply to the Council of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises estuated at 399 Mountain. Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Officers are as follows:

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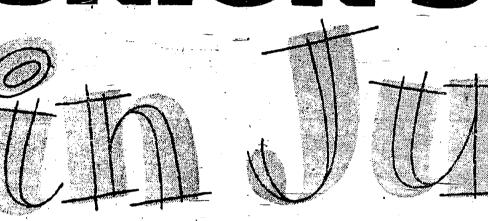
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SUNDAY, JUNE 9—
9:15—Family Worship Service.
All parents are invited to worship with us: at this service as their children are attending Church School classes, after the brief opening worship provided for them with-the family beginning promptly at 9:15. Except—for the opening—family-worship this service is identical with the regular eleven o'clock service—
1:100—Regular Moraning Worship.

The Sermon Tople at each of these services this week will be in keeping with the Day the Church throughout Christendom is celebrating—Pentacost or Whitsianday. In the Methodist Church it is also known as 'student day." At the Second Service our graduates from grammar, high school and college will be honored. The Woman's Society of Christian Service, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph N. Tibley, W.S.C.S. Student Secretary, will provide for this part of the service and reception after the morning worship.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11—

the service and a consistency of the constant of the Church from 12:30 to 1:45. All members of the Society of the benefit at the Church from 12:30 to 1:45. All members of the Society are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12—

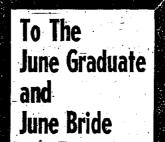
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beginning at eight o'clock in the eve-Officers Are

beginning at eight o'clock in the evening in the Munday Room at the Church. Several items of importance are to be brought before the Commission. Full attendance is urged.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23—
Service of Holy Communion will be held at both 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock services. This Sunday will be the last of two services until the Fail program starts, at which time the two services will resume.

at which time the two services will re-sume.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30—

The summer schedule of Methodist-Presbyterian Union Services will begin and continue each Sunday morning through September 1, at 10 a.m. The first-five services will be held in the Presbyterian Church with the Methodist Minister in charge, and the last five services will be held in the Methodist-Church with the Presbyterian-Minister in charge. Puring the vacation period each minister will serve the other church in cases of cm-ergency needs of pastoral care.

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THURSDAY-THURSDAY—
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
8:30 p.m. Sunday School Board meet

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FRIDAX—
NO Junior Choir rehearsal.
Strawberry Festival, by the Women's Fellowship of the Church. 3:00 p.m. until Dusk. Come with the family for games, movies, rides, even the evening meal, "Picule-supper" and strawberries.
SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m. Sunday Church School.
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Donald E. Fulton, pastor, will speek on "Thine Is the Kingdom" concluding his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.
10:00—Nursery Hour during the worship service conducted by Mrs. William Clark.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6ing at the Parsonage.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7— FRIDAY, JUNE 7—5.45 pm. Bus transportation available for those who have made reservations for the Billy Graham meeting in Madlicon Souther Garden.

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tor's sermon topic will be "Blessed Are
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MONDAY, JUNE 10—
8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Class meeting
at the Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12—
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel. The study will be in
Robrews 9.

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9:45 a.m. Sunga Program.
11:09 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon—"Communion Meditation."
6:15 p.m. Junior Fellowship.
6:15 p.m. Jr. & Sr. Hi Fellowship. The Followers will meet 6:15 print Discipleship Class.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
TUESDAY, 11—
8:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees v

meet.
WEDNESDAY, 12—
7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer.
THURSDAY, 13—
3:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
6:45 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult • Choir rehearsal.

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a short recess, the podium was turned over to Milton Friedman, chairman of the nominating committee, who conducted the election & of officers.

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elected officers:
President, Philip Gurian; Vice President, Charles Danziger; Vice President, Harry Katz; Treasurer, The second general meet-Stanley Siegal: Corresponding secing of the newly formed Re- cording Secretary, Mrs. Edward

Springfield and vicinity was Trustees: Philip Ames, Edward held Monday, June third at Olesky, Jack Kirsten, Bernard the American Legion Hall. Lesser, Joseph Gans, Dr. Al Kess-

A cordial welcome is extended to all people representing Spring who worship in this historic church field, Union, Mountainside, short talk by Rabbi Fish. The Representing over two bundred years of and Murray Hill attended. Invites you to worship and work with Philip Gurian opened the meet those in its fellowship.

An open discussion followed a short talk by Rabbi Fish. The congregation is happy to announce at this time that it has made a ing and introfluence Rabbi Nathan a commitment, with the Board of An open discussion fellowed a those in its fellowship.

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NEXT WEEK
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Junior Chair Rehearsal—Church.
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting — Parish House.
Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—Church.
Next Sunday — Children's Day at the 9:30 Service and the Sacrament of Baptism at the 11 o'clock Service.

Time Sacramers of Holy Communion will be delegated to attend to attend the service with the sunday School rooms for children to the first through the sixth grades. Supervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling parents with small children to attend this worship Service.

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Haute their progress reports, After Registration for Sunday School and Hebrew School, which will commence in September, will take with the sixth grades. Supervision will be provided to attend this worship Service. The nursery age group enabling parents with small children to attend this worship Service.

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Entertain Vets at Hospital A group of Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Battle Hill Post 7683. held a birthday party for veterans,

Arthur Hunt, Ponie Sistrunk, and John Kovaly on Monday, May 27. The ladies are assigned different dates in which they give a party for the boys who have birthdays on that date, at the hospital in East Orange. The veterans look forward\_to these parties, and appreciate the thoughtfuliness of the

Ladies Auxiliary. Those ladies who attended were: Ann Lito, Mary Hattersley, Carmella Pacifico, Mary De Fino, chairlady Doris Muller. \_

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Labor, Health Program, Juvenile Delinquency. Summer Playgrounds, and Summer Round-Up. Funds were voted for purchasing musical instruments for school use, dancing classes were sponsored for upper grade children every Saturday morning, and acommunity Choral Society was sponsored. P.T.A. members helped

with the Red Cross Sewing Unit. Community dances for High School age were sponsored once a month in the Municipal Building. The P.T.A. sposored the first Girl Scout Troops in Springfield. The P.T.A. Recreation Committee started a Men's Gym Class, a Ladies' Gym Class, and a Boys' Tap Dancing Class.

As early as 1934, the Springfield Sun ran a regular P.T.A. news column. In 1935 a Scholarship Fund Committee was appointed. In 1936 Neighborhood Radio Groups were organized for Parent Education, A shelf was set aside in the Public Library for P.T.A. publications. By 1937 the idea of paid speakers for the general meetings was accepted.

The first printed programs were made available to each member this year, too. Regional High School opened in 1937 and the elementary school P.T.A. members helped in starting the high school P.T.A. It was during this year that the teen-age dancing classes in the Municipal Building were discontinued because the floor space was needed for township offices. The P.T.A. matched a one-hundred dollar donation of the Red Cross to purchase milk for undernourished children.

By 1938 Board of Education members Charles Phillips and James Duguid were urging P.T.A. members and residents to vote for the new proposed addition to the Raymond Chisholm School. After the addition was completed in 1939, the P.T.A. meetings were alternated in the evenings between the two schools.

The association purchased a piano for use in the kindergarten of the Raymond Chisholm School. The P.T.A. cooperated with other organizations in sponsoring an Adult Education Program. In 1940 the P.T.A. celebrated its Tenth Anniversary on Founder's Day.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS The year of 1941 revealed a membership of 611 members. The P.T.A. donated fifty dollars toward the purchase of equipment for the Raymond Chisholm School lunchroom. In 1943 contributions were made to the Red Cross and gifts were sent to men in the Armed

Services at Christmastime. The year of 1945 found the P.T.A. sponsoring the Raymond Chisholm School lunchroom until it was taken ver by the Board of Education. A paper drive was conducted for the purpose of purchasing a dishwasher for the lunchroom. Fred succeeded by G. Mercer Guerry in the fall of 1946. In 1948 Mr. B. F. Newswanger, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, became the new supervising principal of the schools and the second Vice President of the P.T.A.

Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, the a chaise lounge by the P.T.A. in gowns for children in both schools. and members of the P.T.A. made them in cooperation with the school's Home Economics Department. This year was the first year that a P.T.A. Card Party was held at the Baltusrol-Golf Club. Membership had now reached a new

high of 942 members. When the membership surged the Parent Education Study Groups held six regular meetings for the purpose of group discussion of interesting topics related to the two spotlights were purchased for use in the two schools. A contribution of \$100 dollars was given to the Music Fund, and a savings' bond was given to the honor graduate in each school. The P.T.A. sponsored three plays which were Theatre Guild for children's en-

tertainment on Saturdays. By 1951 there were 22 members on the Executive Board representing a total membership of eleven undred seventy members. A painting of Miss Florence M. Gaudineer was presented to the Florence M. Gaudineer School by the P.T.A. and the Alice Hart honor of Springfield's first teacher who died in service.

By 1953 there were thirty members on the Executive Board representing 1876 members. A third Vice President was created so that each school could be represented on the Executive Board and a fourth Vice President was added with a principal of one of the schools in this office alternating annually among the three schools. The superintendent of schools became the Honorary President.

The township's rapidly increasing population, enlarged school enrollment, and heavy traffic problems aroused an active P.T.A. interest in safety and the organization placed signs at strategic locations, and requested the township to install electric timers and lay sidewalks in hazardous locations. Donations were made to the school's instrument fund, a film library, the State P.T.A. building fund, and a Film Strip Projector was purchased.

PLAN REORGANIZATION The year of 1953 found th PTA 2 ization was suggested. The president, Mrs. Loren Skousen, appointed a committee to study the need for reorganization, Following study of the needs, the committee recommended that the PTA Parent Education Group meetings in each school be studied as indicators of active membership interest in individual school P.T.A. organiza-

tions at this time. — The idea of reorganization was reopened while Mrs. Philip L. Lewis was president in 1955. A was made and a vote of the membership-was taken. The P.T.A. by a slim majority vote, approved the continuation of the combined P.T.

The township's fourth elementary school, the Edward V. Walton School, was in use now and many members began to recognize a need for individual school-Parent-Teacher Associations.

In February, 1955 Founder's Day was observed by a 25th anniversary birthday party of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. Invitations were sent to all past presidents by the Founders' Haas), dramatized the highlights is and not increase parking facil-

J. Hodgson resigned and he was of each president's term of office ! from the beginning with Affred Trundle to the present with Mrs. Philip L. Lewis presiding.

The past presidents honored included the following: 1930-31,\_Alfred G. Trundle: 1931-33, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson (now Mrs. Charles Huff); 1933-34, Mrs. Herschool nurse, was presented with bert Day; 1934-35, Mrs. Frank Geiger: 1935-36, Austin Gridley: honor of twenty-five years' serv- 1936-37, Mrs. Grant Thomas; 1937ice in Springfield's schools. Materi- 38, Austin Gridley; 1938-39, Mrs. als were purchased for choir Lawrence Robinson; 1939-41, Mrs. William Bausmith; 1941-43, Mrs. Charles Baumann, 1943-45, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf: 1945-47, Mrs. William Cosgrove: 1947-49, Aivin Dammig; 1949-51, Mrs. Thomas Doherty; 1951-52, Edward Wronsky; 1952-54, Mrs. Loren Skousen; 1954-56, Mrs. Philip Lewis.

In briefing through the annals of the P.T.A., it was discovered upward to 1170 members in 1950, that money-making projects through the years have included minstrels, puppet shows, movie benefits, barn dances, square dances, a carnival, a home talent schools. Two movie projectors and "circus" coached by a professional company, teas and card parties conducted in individual homes to help the finance committee, sales of T-shirts and scarfs to school children, and in recent years the very popular annual Card Party at Springfield's Baltusrol presented by the Children's Golf Club. Also there are accounts of rummage sales from time to time throughout the history of the

P.T.A. When the membership reached 2145 in the year of 1957, a special committee was again appointed by the president, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman to restudy the need for reorganization. The committee reported back to the Executive Board of forty-Memorial Fund was established in eight members and the Executive Board made a recommendation at the January meeting advising reorganization into four separate Parent-Teacher Associations-one for each township elementary

> school. The membership cast a decisive majority vote in favor of adoption of a motion for reorganization and plans for reorganization by the end of the 1956-57 P.T.A. year were begun.

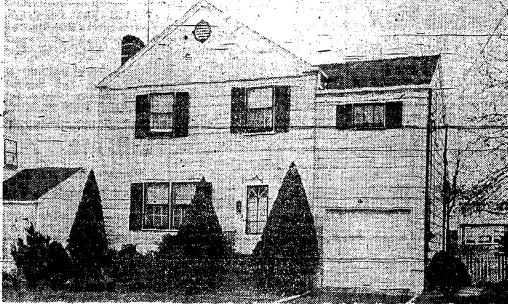
Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, met with the president of the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Frank Steudle for instructions on procedures. Then the key woman and the Springfield P.T.A. president met with each school principal and the Vice President representing each school and a by-laws committee was appointed to prepare by-laws for each school P.T.A.

The date for the call meeting to organize a P.T.A. in each school was decided upon. "Flyers" announcing the date were sent to the parents in each school. Each call meeting was held andso large that the idea of reorgan- the by-laws were adopted and a temporary chairman was elected to serve until a president was

> Nominating Committees were appointed to select a slate of oficers for each school P.T.A. The first meeting of each school P.T. A. was held in the month of May and the slates of officers were presented by the Nominating Committee previously appointed at the call meeting. Then the election and installation ceremonies fol-

(Continued from page 1) onstruction of a roadway in back of the north side stores would ease the parking situation. Merchants have been complaining that inadequate facilities and a partial parking ban in Morris Ave. during rush hours are hurt-

. In response to a move by local merchants to have the Morris Ave. restrictions lifted, Mayor Albert Binder last week declared he will fight any such proposal. Day Chairman, Mrs. J. Frank He asserted removing the ban Jakobsen. Eight grade pupils, as would make the thoroughfare sisted by the narrator (Mrs. Briant) more dangerous that it already



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE - Residence | Washington, D. C. Mr. Finnie is associated with the at 112 Linden Avenue sold by ANNE SYLVESTER'S Firemen's Fun Insurance Company as assistant fire REALTY CORNER for Mr. and Mrs. William C. manager. Schaefer to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Finnie of

ities to a significant degree. Favors Parking Ban

Contrary to the mayor's contention that there is ample offstreet parking, Forbes said the merchants on the north side, with no means of entrance and exit to the rear of their properties, have a legitimate complaint. However, he, like the mayor, does not favor permitting parking on Morris Ave. duing rush

According to Forbes, the reasons given against his idea of providing a new road by his colleagues on the governing body are that the plan is impracticable and that the township cannot afford to buy the land. Forbes reasoned that the land will never go down in price and that someone may buy it and build, closing what he considers the only way to solve the merchants' dilemma, Forbes said he had spoken to

he north side merchants about six months ago and all but one hought it an acceptable\_idea. He has met with-little success since then, however, in convincing the other members of the Township Committee that the purchases should be made.

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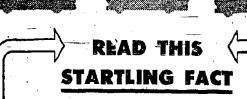
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BABE RUTH BASEBALL MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Last Week's scores Monday May 27, 1957 Geiger's 7 - Nagel's 6 <del>Tues</del>day, May 28, 1957

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Highlights of this game: Ryder collected three hits, one of them a triple and the other a two base hit, bringing in two runs. Yeager also collected three hits, one of 3 1 1 also concerns the 3 0 1 which was a triple. G. Rupp's lone 27 4 14 hit was a triple. Ball's base hit in

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the last inning brought in the winning run.

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The Minor League boys are eveloping in good style and quite a number are marked for the Youth League majors next season-The baseball clinic continues to operate a few nights each week with the Chisholm field as its 24 (Morris Avenue). base of operations.

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Sincerely, ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor.

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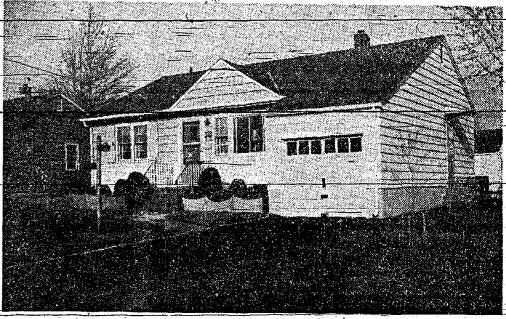
May 28, 1957. Hon, Albert G. Binder, Mayor. Municipal Building

Springfield, New Jersey, Dear Mayor: Your letter in answer to the appeal by Governor Robert B.

Meyner for safer driving has been referred to this office. In the near future we plan to be meeting with you and the officials of your county; but in the meantime, we are forwarding a copy of your letter to the State Highway Department for whatever action they may deem advisable.

Looking forward to seeing you, Sincerely, J. R. MANAHAN,

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#### New Officers in Temple Sisterhood

On Monday, June 3, 1957 the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm held a rainbow candlelight service. during which their officers for the coming year were installed:

President: Mrs. Earl Lawit; V. Pres: Mrs. Ralph Feldman, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. David Stamler, Mrs. Benjamin Slapin; Rec. Sec.: Mrs. Alfred Silverstein; Corr. Sec.: Mrs. Milton Rubenstein; Fin. Sec.: Mrs. Martin Bossky; Treas.: Mrs. Meyer Bid-

The Sisterhood also celebrated thei<del>r fir</del>st birthday. The service was concluded with refreshments which included a birthday cake.

VFW Dessert Bridge $\_$ 

President Marie Summerer wishes to remind the members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary of the Dessert Bridge to be held on Monday, June 10, at the Post Home.

She also wishes to thank the members of the Ladies Auxiliary who took part in the memorial services on Sunday and also the ladies who came out and sold poppies. She wishes to thank Mary DeFino poppy chairlady and Carmella Pacifico and Ann Lito for a job well-done.

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#### The Children of Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell

The Sixth of a series of articles prepared by the Springfield Historical Society,

grandmother's namesake, born Jamuaty 23, 1764, died January 3, 1831. She was educated at Miss Hedden's Select School in New-Elias Boudinot Caldwell, Born ark. She married Isaac Canfield. a farmer and storekeeper at

was later a merchant of Morristown. He had fought in the Revolution, and served as a Major of the Morris Battalion from 1807 to 1812. He is credited with introducing the Virginia crabapple into Morris County. John Dickinson Caldwell Born

January 28, 1765, died May 11,

Hannah Caldwell. Born September 20, 1767, died February 20, 1825. She married in 1790 James R. Smith, a merchant of New York and one of the proprietors of the Tortine coffee-house. He resided on Pearl street and later on Broadway. Hannah's second husband was Dr. John Richardson Bayard Rogers, an eminent surgeon, a graduat<u>e of the</u> University of Edinburgh, and a professor in Columbia Medical College. His father, Rev. John Rogers, D.D., paster of the old Wall Street church, was the founder of Presbyterianism in New York. John Edwards Caldwell. Born

February 2, 1769, died March 9, 1819. After his father's death in 1781, he was placed\_under the care of Dr. McWhorter (Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Newark following Rev. Aaron Burr's femoval to Princeton with the College of New Jersey). The Marquis de Lafayette, out of regard for Parson Caldwell, obtained permission to adopt John. Acordingly, the boy accompanied Lafavette to France in 1782 and was educated there. He returned home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Caldwell's great friend Boudinct was then living. In 1801, John-was appointed consular agent for the U. S. for San Domingo, W. I. His subsequent home was in New York. His second wife was Hannah, daughter of Rev. Nathan Ker of Goshen, N. Y. He became an her father's death, elder of the Cedar Street Presbyterian Church, and was a distinguished philanthropist. He was one of the founders of the Amerwas until his death it's general agent. He established The Christian Herald, and published the first five volumes of that period-

James Baxter Caldwell. Born January 8, 1771, died February 12, 1826, was a lawyer of Woodbury, N. J., and for several years a judge of Gloucester County Esther Flynt Caldwell. Born Octoher-6, 1772, died-in-Lebanon, places of distinguished honor and married on May 16, 1798, Dr. Robert Finley of Basking Ridge, afterwards President of the

Libversity of Georgia.

Josiah Flynt Caldwell. Born in Elizabeth, N. J., August 23, 0774, died in Washington, D.-G., November 15, 1859. Following his father's death, he was adopted by General Benjamin Lincoln, placed him in a school in Hingham. Mass. He was afterwards bound as an apprentice to a Boston hatter, from whom he ran away. Following the sea for many years, he commanded his own ship during the Napoleonic Wars and had many narrow escape; from capture by both French and critish frigates. Upon retirin from a sea-faring life, he resided in Washington, D. C. He married on November 27, 1816, Maria Helen Magruder of Alexandria

Margaret Phillips Caldwell, her | Va. He held a clerkship under the Federal Government for 30 years, being connected with the Post Office Department.

April 3, 1776, died in Washingten, D. C., May 31, 1825. He was Malapardis, N. J. Her husband adopted by Mr. Boudinot, whose namesake he was. He graduated from the College of New Jersey in 1796, studied law with Mr. Boudinot and inherited his fine law library. He married twice, first Elizabeth Boyd; his second wife being Ann Lingan. He was one of the founders and corresponding secretary of the American Colonization Society. In 1821, Cape Mesurado, Liberia, was selected by this society as an appropriate site for the first detachment of American freed negroes; during the next thirty years thousands migrated. Liberia was declared a Republic in 1847, its constitution being modeled after that of the United States. Monrovia, the capital city was. named for President Monroe. In World War II its harbor was greatly improved by the United States and it was opened as a free port iin 1948. Caldwell, Liberia, was named in henor of Elias Boudinot Caldwell. He served as cierk of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1800 to 1817; after the Capital had been burned by the British-in 1814 the court met for a time at his home, 204-206 New

Jersey avenue. Sarah Ogden Caldwell. Born in SPRINGFIELD, N. J. June 12, 1778, died August 25, 1826. She married April 24, 1800, Rev. John S. Vredenburg of New Brunswick, N. J., for many years pastor of the Reformed Church of Somerville. Her seventh-child, Elizabeth, married Rev. John Edgar Freeto America in 1791, and made his man, they went as missionaries to India and perished in the Sepoy

mutiny at Cawnpore in 1857. Maria Caldwell, who was in her mother's arms when the latter was killed in 1780, was born at Connecticut Farms, now Union, on Sept. 29, 1779, and died in New York City-April 5, 1852. After adopted by a Mrs. Noel. She married on October 22, 1805 Robert S. Robertson of the mercantile firm of Robertson and Kelso of ican Bible Society (of which Bou- New York, Mr. Robertson's busidinot-was first President) and ness failing in 1823, he secured employment in the U.S. Custom House.

As one historian put it-"Mr. Caldwell left behind him nine children all young, with but little provision to sustain or educate them. But the Lord took them up and raised up friends to protect and educate them. They all lived. not only to become members of the Church of Christ, but to fill-

#### Retires As Head Of TB League

Warren W. Halsey of 72-De m Road stepped down as presdent of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League at the annual meeting Monday night in the Presbyterian Parish House. Halsey, retired superintendent of Regional High School, had been president for two years. Dr. Mever T. Weissman of Elizabeth suc ceeded him.

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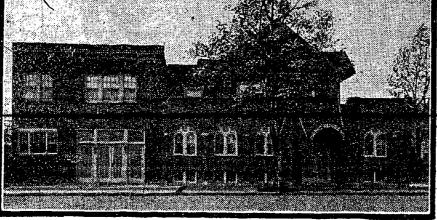
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and State of New Jersey, held on
Wodnesday eventing, May 22, 1857, and
that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and flucipassage at a regular meeting of the
said Township Committed to be held
on Wednesday eventing, June 12, 1957,
in the Township Municipal Garage on
Center Street, at 200 P.M. at which
time and place any person or person

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BE-FF-GRDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Smiths. Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, that: 1. Section 3 of the above cutifiled ordinance be amended to read as fol-leys:

ordinance be amended to read as follows:

"Scotion 3. No new Plemany Betail Consumption License shall be issued unless and until the number of licenses outstanding is fewer than one (1) for each one thousand (1,000) of the Township's population, as shown by the then last preceding Federal consus; no new Plemary Revail Distribution License shall be issued unless and until the number of licenses outstanding is fewer than one (1) for each three thousand (3,000) of the Township's population, as shown by the then last preceding Federal Census; and not more than two (2) Club Licenses shall be issued and outstanding at the same time in this Township. This ordinance shall not be construed to prevent renewal of licenses presently outstanding, or transfer of such licenses and the renewal of licenses so transferred."

2. This ordinance—shall take effect immediately upon final passage and unbillearting in accordance with law

mmediately upon final passage and publication, in accordance with law. I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereownship Committee to be held threaday evening, June 12, 1937 Springfield Municipal Garag-ter Street at 3:00 P.M., at which

on Center Street at 8:00 F.M., at time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONOREE H. WORTHINGTON,
TOWNShip Clerk.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, as fol-

adding new subsections to be known 16-D-110 and 16-D-120 to read as 16-D-110 DESIGN OF STRUCTURES No structure shall hereafter be erected, constructed, placed, altered or enlarged in any residence zone, which be excessively similar to any neighboring structure, as hereinafter effined, whether said neighboring structure be then in existence, or whether a building piermid has been issued, or applied for. Said structure shall not be inappropriate to its neighborhood with respect to the elements of exterior design affecting the character of the neighborhood, such as size, height and materials used in construction, with papilcular attention to be given to: (a) the appearance and shape of roof kines; (b) appearance and arrangement of wirdows and other apertures in the front elevation, to door, oldman; porch, and garage, in the same elevation; and (c) the type, kind and color of materials used in said front elevation. The following design schedule shall be followed for any development without regard to ture be then in existence, or whether a

any development without regard to sectional subdivision thereof: Total number of different of different of homes in proposed development of to 1 to 10 incl.

Number of different elevations required for required for plans required floor-plans of the corporation of the Number of

Structures between which the only difference in relative location of ele-ments is end to end or side to side, increase or decrease in width or depth of structure, or the reversal of ele-ments, shall be deemed to be like each ge other.

3- In relation to the premises with to the property line; (3) balance of lot respect to which a structure is sought gradient for unpaved areas shall be

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2A-SHORT HILLS

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382 Springfield Ave. CR: 3-7200

Mr. Habig Mr. Syme

to be erected, constructed, placed, altered or enlarged, said structure shall be 'derined to be a neighboring structure if the lot upon which said structure or any part of the same, has been, or wilt by Rotated, shall be any one of the following lots:

| A minimum of two (2) per cont; (4) maximum slopes for usable rear yards of the lot upon which said structure or the lot of the same, has been, or wilt by Rotated, shall be any one of the following lots: the following lots:

(a) Any lot on the street upon which the structure would front, which is the first or second for mest along said street in either direction, without regard to intervening street lines;

(b) Any lot of which any part of the street line frontage lies across the street from said premises.

atreet from said premises.

16--D-120. PLAT DATA FOR HOUSING
SUBDIVISIONS. Whenever a subdivision plat for housing, subdivision is submitted to the Planning Board for preliminary approval, the applicant shall at the same time submit varied plans for the structures to be erected in said subdivision reflecting conformity with the requirements of 16-D-110 and 16-D-120 as herein provided.

a minimum of two (2) per cent? (4) maximum slopes for usable rear yards shall—be—3.8 Inoh per foot (6½ per cent) away from building for a minimum 15 foot distance; (5) maximum slopes for usable front and Tide yard areas shall be two. Inohes (2") per foot (29 per cent) away from building for a marimum 4 foot distance, except as limited by side lot lines; (6) all other areas shall maintain a maximum ratifo of -2 feet horizontal to 1 foot vertical unless held by satisfactory existing over or rock contemporary (7) top and bottom—of—banks shall be rounded for convenient mabble—nance; (8) all areas shall be sloped to lower elevations off the lot or to drainage structures on the lot; (9) all driveways—leading to garages which are attached to or a part of a building. 

except as restricted by property lines whereby the six inch (6") fall must be of traffic hazards as determined by the Building Inspector, subject to review 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 within the Township in the sum of opinest is contemplated and shall be accompanied by posting cash bond with the Township in the sum of Flity Dollars (\$50.06) insuring removal of sign on completion of construction of sign on completion of construction or development. In case of single construction, no certificate of occupancy shall issue until sign is removed and in case of development, final cer-tificate of occupancy shall not issue until-sign is removed. In the event until-sign is removed. In the event said sign is not removed upon completion of development or single construction, whichever the case may be the Township may invade the \$50.00 cash bond posted to defray the cost of removal of said sign.

4. Section 22-E-40 is amended to read as follows:
22-E-40. After construction of the foundation walks of a building or structure, the owner shall cause a survey to be made by a licerised surveyor, showing the true location of

survey to be made by a morning a veryor, showing the true location of such foundation walls with respect to the lot lines of the lot, the elevations of the foundation at all corners, using the same datum as is being used by classify and/or traces to severe on one of the control of the contr the same datum as is being used by sidewalk and/or street pavement construction. A copy of such survey shall be filed with and approved by the Building Inspector before any further construction is commenced. Upon final completion of a building or structure, and before a certificate of occupancy is issued, the owner shall furnish a final certified survey to the Building Inspector showing the final grades at all corners of the building for structure to be subspantially as originally suball corrhers of the buildingtor structure to be substantially as originally submitted. In the event that the final certified survey reflects substantially accounted to the building or structure as compared with the survey filed after construction of the foundation walls, such survey must be accompanied by a detailed caplanation furnished by a licensed surveyor detailing the reasons for said changes and certifying that the changes will not adversely affect drainage conditions on the subject let or abutting lots.

ing and—publication as provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby centify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 22, 1957, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on June 12, 1957, in the Springfield Municipal Garage on Center Strett, at 8:00 P.M., at Which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

oncerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk,

May 30, June 5 NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Ethel Kravis and Herman Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wihe and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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

ETHERIANN KRAVIS.

276 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

May 30, June 6.

mm4t Ave. CR. 7-2121 Eves. & Sun. CR. 3-1237 CR. 3-6524, FR. 7-3639

28-MURRAY HILL

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in excellent condition. Considerable carpeting, Priced @ \$23,000.

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of Summit
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term financing.

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CR 3-7676

CR 3-9513 20-MADISON

Woodland Road CR. 3-7010 paragus bed, dogwood and fruit trees are a part of the exceptionally well laid out ½ acre plot that sets off this lovely center half colonial. There are 3 bedrooms, tilled bath and lavatory, screened porch and 2 car attached garage. Included in the price of \$29-000 are wall-to-wall carpening, refrigerator, tilsh washer, clothes washer, and a Chamber rance We have the

erator, dish washer, clothes washer, and a Chambers range. We have the key and the listing is brand new.

Butler Agency DeForest Ave. CR. 3-7700 20A-MADISON VICINITY

REALTORS CR. 3-1000, 1003 FLORHAM PARK, 105 Riverside Dr. Pleasant 5 room ranch (25x60) aluminum siding, roof. Built owner's specifications. Lots closets, attic storage. Raddant heat regulated to outside temperature. Garden 1/2 acre. overhooks golf course. Will take first mortgage. Immediate occupancy. FR. 7-6246. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 car radio controlled garage, extra large living room. The architect and interior decreator have developed a master piece in artistry; it could well be a model for the architectural magazines of 1970, from the ultra modern kitchem with breakfast corner through daning room to living room and, of course, den. The house really lives with all the digniby, poise and charm that the artistically inclined could desire.

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SMOKE RISE

NOTICE OF INTENTION -TAKE NOTICE that James V. Brese cla. trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for preprints stucked on Fovergreen Avenue tetail Consumption License for pre-nises situated on Bevergreen Avenue

mises situated on Bevergreen Avenue in said Township.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Bpringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
(Signed) JAMES V. BRESCIA.
101 North Wood Avenue, Roselle, N. J.
May 30, June 6.

NOTICE OF INTENTIO 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 Pienary Retail Distribution License for premises presently situated at 223 Morris Avenue, known—as—Milton's—Liquots—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, Milton Biller, 223 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. May 30, June 6.

May 30, June 6. 'NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Louis DiFrancisco, trading as Mountainside Inn, intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated in 1230 Route 22, Mountainside,

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robers Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J. LOUIS DI FRANCISCO, 714 Central Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

#### Schaibles and Angeltons Clash for Babe Ruth Lead

The Springfield Babe Ruth | remaining games, the Angletons League is winding up its season. might snatch the permant. With only a few games left to be played and only a game and a planty of strength left when they half separating the first and last came up with 17 hits in their game place clubs, all the excitement of last week. Hopta and Monticello the National League race is pres- jumped way up into the first five D. Gibbon. ent with the first division clubs by collecting three hits this week. bunched up in the last few-days DeSantis got two for three and tolay. The difference here is that Holm collected three for three and the four or five games to be played they are up in the magic .400 by each team to complete their circle. The Drakes will have to 12 game schedule will take an depend on their hitting strength other few weeks as only two games and intense spirit to overcome

The Schaible Fuel Oil team is to cop the league. However, each sitting on top of the heap now game brings in its own surprises and is probably due to face a and we can look for a few stopwell rested Tom Marine when pers to come along in some Drake they face Tem Dougherty's sec- pitching performances. ond place Angletons on Wednesday, June 5. The Schaibles have have the even with the Drakes a L. Armid three good pitchers on their ros game and a half off the pace. The B: Meade ter in the persons of Don Dziu- Channels started off on top this C. Stevens baty, Vinnie Caprio and R. Evans. | season and have wavered the last Nine of their 15 man roster are few games. Bill Franklin has R. Humor bitting over ,300 with five of them | been carrying the lead in the hitting over ,400. Infielders, Baker, hitting department; but dropped Seltzer and Gladstone are in the sixty points to 440 last week when D. Eder top seven of the league leading he was unable o get a hit off hitters while pitchers Dziubaty Dziubay in three trips to the plate. and Caprio are hitting at a .400 Smith and Etzold are hitting at a H. Rupp clip so that together with the rest respectable .375 while Chesler and D. Lord

against the Drakes, Gibbons and petition will be keen as these Arnold hit the ball well for the Angletons each boosting their av- final efforts toward victory, erages over 75 points, Gibbons is now leading the league with a .500 average getting three hits in his four times to the plate. Marine who was in third place last week | Schaibles dropped to eleventh in the hitting Drakes Bloom remains a big threat with Team the bat hitting a cool .417 for the Schaibles season having collected ten hits Angletons to date. It looks like the Angle- Drakes ons have to lean heavily on the Channels pitching and batting talents of Marino and if he is sharp in the

The Drakes showed they have are listed for play each week. their pitching deficiency in order T. Hohn

The Channels are still in the of the team, any opposing pitcher Land are above 300 in their hithas a long murderers row to face. ting. Lawn pitched commendable The Angletons dropped to sec- ball in his last cuting giving up ond place in the standings unable only six hits and striking out 13 to\_come up with a stopper in the batters but still he was tagged L. Arrold pitching department in their game with his second defeat. The com- T. Marino

> BABE-RUTH BASEBALL MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Last Week's Scores

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> PITCHING RECORDS as of June 4

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Pct .750 R. DeSantis -667 teams meet each other in their 7. Caprio .600 v. Lanvn D. Dziubaty .500 D. Lord H, Rupp

.333 CHANNEL 6, SCHAIBLE 3 After trailing 3 to 0 in the first inning, Don Dziubaty, in his first starting assignment, checked the Channel nine for the rest of the game to bring home the Schaibles with a 6 to 3 victory. This game .429 was played May 25th, at Meisel field and placed the Schaibles in undisputed possession of first place in the Babe Ruth Major eague while the Drakes were pounding the Angletons 13 to 9. George Seltzer's steal of home

and Richie Baker's sensational catch of a line smash were but a few of the highlights in a game well played by both teams. In the hitting department, Baker, Seltzer, French and Meade connected. Garber behind the plate and Stevens at first turned in some nice plays for the Schaibles.



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Drakes at home to Schaibles at |

Channels at home to Angletons ednesday, June 12, at 6:15 p.m. Channels at home to Schaibles

at Gaudineer Field. Drakes at home to Angletons as of June 4

tional strength. Soriento performed creditably in the field as ,500 well as at bat. The box score .500 CHANNELS SCHAIBLES AB R H

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3 0 1 Seltzer 3b

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1 0 0 Buckalow ss

1 0 Olvarkalba 2b

2 0 0 Stevens 1b

3 0 0 Gerber c

4 0 0 Dzubbay p Smitch 35 4 2 Chester 26 3 1 Eczold 16 3 1 458 .458 Soriento c Lond H Bell ri Sussman ri .440 .429.417 .400 .385

For the Channel team, Norm CHANNEL 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 SCHAIBLE 0 0 3 0 0 8 x 8 6 Lawn turned in a nice pitching Warming patcher Dzusbaty. Losing Pis-cher Lawn. Umphres: Minesti and Hector. performance fanning 13 of the Schaible team. In the hitting de-Societiesper Lon Gerber.

May 25, 1937 at Gaudineer Field

DRAKES

AB R H!

AB R partment, Bob Smith, Stu Chesler, Herb Etzold and Soriento came Steiner 25

through with some timely clouts. Baker ss Rupp lb Hopta of 1 Martino ni 4 Bloom to Channel nine gives them addi-7 Hellman 15

Winning Pitcher DeSantis, Losing Pit-ther Becker 1 0 5 2 3 0 2-13 ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO LIMIT THE USE OF ARCHERIDGE LANE, BALTUS-ROL AVENUE, BRIAR HILLS CIR-CLE, EVERGREEN AVENUE, POS

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TWEEN MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND IRWIN STREET, KIPLING AVENUE, MAPES AVENUE, REMER AVENUE, AND EDGEWOOD AVENUE, TO PASSENGER VEHICLES AND TRUCKS WHOSE WEIGHT INCLU-TRUCES WHIGH WHIGH! INCHUSIVE OF LOAD, DOES NOT EXCEED 8,000 POUNDS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES—FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWNSLIP
TOWNSLIPE of the TOWNSLIP of Springs.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, 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 Archbridge Lane, Baltusrol Avenue, Prizar Hills Circle, Evergreen Avenue, Possum Pass, Hilstde Avenue, between Mountain Avenue and Irwin Street, Kipling-Avenue, Mapts Avenue Renner Avenue and Edgewood Avenue shall be limited to passenger vehicles and trucks whose weight, inclusive of load does not exceed 8,000 pounds; provided, loss not exceed 8,000 pounds; provided, nowever, that it shall be lawful for

SUM PASS, HILLSIDE AVENUE, BE- | utilities in, on and along same Section 2. Appropriate signs bearing the legend "Trucks over 4 Tons exthe legend "Trucks over 4 Tons excluded" shall be posted atong said
streets as provided by haw.
Section 3. 'Any person or persons
convicted of operating a truck on any
of the foregoing streets in violation
of any et the terms of the wathin
ordinance chall upon conviction be
subject to a fine not in excess of \$50.
00, or imprisonment in the County Jail,
not in excess of fifteen (15) days, or
both for each violation.

Scotion 4 All ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing Ordinance are

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Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect ten 1(10) days after final passage and publication thereof and approved by the Director of Motor Velicles.

I, Eleonore H. Worthinston, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union

noweer, that it shall be lawful for trucks weighing in excess of the fore and state of New Jersey, held on going weight limitation to use said streets for the conduct of all legation that business with the owners or restorate of premises fronting thereon, or the maintenance or installation of said Township Committee to be held

on Wednesday evening, June 12, 1957, in the Municipal Garage on Gender Street at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place sny person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

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#### ROTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Milburn 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.

PAUL MADDELENA, 516 Norwood St., East Orange, N.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut-Walterasch and Gesine Pasch have applied o the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 250-252 Morris Avenue, in-add Township.

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

HELMUT WALTER PASCE, GESINE PASCH, 15 Center Street, Springfield, N. J.

# field Sun Guidebook

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

 AUTÓ BODY WORK • ELLERY — (153 Morris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow—of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

• AUTO REPAIR • CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Route 22 overposs 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 SPRINGEIELD GARAGE (3:1-Morris-Ave., Springfield, Drevet 4-9856). Bo Briggs has been pounding the forward look hack into cars ever since 10 horses was considered real power and V-8 was regetable juice (1937). Hiskilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

- CARPET & LINOLEUM --

CARPET DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR. — (515 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, near the Chanddler) A carpet should do more than cover the floor, it should cover the years. The problem in selecting carpeting is to known how it will stand up years heuce. 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 & I.— (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 nuisence of themselves coming back for more and more visits. Ask George Rynar for advice on what to serve.

**FLORISTS** 

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

 FOOD MARKETS SPRINGFIELD MARKET — (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-6431) 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 com-

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CHANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 5-6000) 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.

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morris Ave., Springfield. DROKEI 6-2300) They eat, sleep, and drink real estate here, which explains why they sell more and list moyer-homes than any eight busy gals normally can do. But they will constinue to them and sell them.

• INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE • ...

COURTESY LAUNDROMART— (268 Morris Ave., Springrield) What could be more convenient than to drop your clothes out here when you begin shopping and pick them up when you finish with the groceries? What could be more economical for that matter? Everything is done for you at 1/3 the cost of a Fegular laundry

COLUMBIA — (Maple Are. Springfield, DRexel-6-5950) If you're satisfied with your present home, don't come near Columbia. This big showroom is crammed full of things that will make you dissatisfied in no time. For example, there is a Redwood sawbuck set of a picnot table and two benches that just seem to belong in your backyard. Then there are decorative interior shutters with moveable stats that you can install yourself, From acousticile ceiling tiles to the luxurious Pella-Wood Folding Door, Columbia has the lures to get you upset about your present home and out fixing it up. LIGHT FIXTURES

WILLIAM BUDD LTD. — (514 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, near the Chapticler). Right on the Springried border is bills store with the style and tone of Brooks Brothers and the charm and individuality of an exclusive small town haberdashery. William Budd puts the emphasis on conservative and traditional men's sportswear midst a masculine decor of walnut paneling and rustic fixtures. This is a real find for men who really care about their appearance.

DISC & SHUTTER — (266 Morris Ave., Springfield) The only sound Felix and Ruth Gold haven't heard in their immense record collection is that of a dissatisfied customer. Oh, come now, we can hear you say surely some Presely purchaser was peeved? Well, no. You see even an Eiris ellipse counts towards free records in the Record Club — for every 10 LP's — 2 free once.

CHINA SKY—(Springfield Shopping Center) There are two hazards of the mysterious flast which you won't have to face at Jack Chin's superb Chinese-American restaurant. One is ordering strange sounding dishes bilted, and the other is paying in you. The China Sky menu includes a Aucti 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 favorite is the Egg Foo Young (85 ct. for luncheon and \$1.15 for dinner). The SUN will bet a Foo's egg that their large portions will fill any member of your family with plenty left over.

• RESTAURANTS •

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

SERVICE STATIONS

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

TV SERVICE .

EHRHARDT ELECTRONICS — (166 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, MUrdock 8-1155 or DRexel 9-3923) John Ehrhardt has become an expert in all fields of electronics from high lidelity sound systems to color television sets. John, who has an expanding shop in Union, makes-all-his-calls-personally and guarantees all work. By the way, he can install and repair 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 antenna, tube, or electronic "thingamajig".

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER—(173 Mountain Ave., Springand showroom is like a visit to NBC's master control room. Row on row of the latest testing devices blink at you over monitor ty sets tuned to every station on the dial. The battery of electronic experts are kept busy by the field. DRexel 9-4543) A visit to this well established firm's large workroom 5 emergency trucks that whip alling ty sets into the shop and healthy ty sets back to the homes in the same day. Tony Florelli, one of Springfield's best known civic leaders, stands personally behind every job.

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LAUNDROMAT

• LUMBER & SUPPLIES ...

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MEN'S WEAR \*\*

MUSIC & PHOTO

• POULTRY •

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? 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

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

WESTFIELD PANTRY — (109 North Avenue, Westfield, WEstfield 2-3132) If you ross a Kosher delicatessen with a Swedish smorgasbord, add —bit of Danish pastry, and serve in a beautiful air conditioned dising room, you'll have the Westfield Pantry. Every Monday—night they put the handsomest array of delicatessen-foods and bakery goods on a huge table and let the gommets go to town—all you can eat for \$1.85.

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP — (397 Broad Street, Summit) If you're itching to get out of Springfield and onto some lake for boating, Larry is itching to help you do it. Among the vacation items he stocks to help you make your get away is a complete line of Evinrude outboard motors. The smallest is the sporty 3 hp. Lightwin, the biggest is the 35 hp. Big Twin Electric, which will move a mountain.

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.

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