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THIS WEEK

ABOUT THAT SHOPPING CENTER News from the Frank H. Taylor offices in East Orange last week that "they are out" of any further plans for a shopping center in the now vacant Ness tract was

Surprising, because the formal release of the "sensational news" story that Springfield would have a well known retail organization as the future unit of a new shopping center came after a meeting of the land owners, leasing representatives and members of Springfield's govern89 Remer Ave., on Wednescoming here as the main speaker of the "I Am Ah Ameri-

current zoning requirements and the story, right-from-the at this meeting was the front office, was that Springfield would soon be the scene group's unanimous vote to inof construction activity.

But some reason for doubt popped up almost immediately. Property owners along Morris avenue were given offers for their land evidently for the purpose of ingress and egress. One property owner was given "72 hours to accept the offer." This particular land owner was informed that "it's not for a shopping center. A research laboratory is going up on the Ness tract."

That was only a day or so after the public announcement that a shopping center was coming in the Ness property. Some one, very close to the picture, evidently knew that the shopping ceriter wasn't all wrapped up.
Springfield Township officials welcomed the news of

the proposed shopping center for this tract of land because it solved a use problem for the property and the added rat- The purpose of circulating the ables would mean much in the ever rising costs of local petitions is to provide an opportungovernment. One family residences and even garden apartments ar not very acceptable because of the low land, and a shopping center or research laboratory would be the sol-

However, the new route No. 102 can't miss going through part of the Ness property, according to the latest highway alignment rumors. A roadway — 300 feet in width — plus setbacks — will take up a lot room.

WORTHY OF CITIZENSHIP HONORS

Selection of Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, local school nurse, as the winner of the "outstanding citizen of the year" award by the Springfield Chapter of Unico National meets with enthusiastic approval.

Miss Gaudineer will be honored as the "best citizen" at a dinner dance to be held at Club Diana on Sunday, June 23, and many dignaturies will participate in the ceremonies which will be part of the "I Am An American" program. Miss Gaudineer has devoted her life to services to others and was the unanimous choice of the selection committee for this honor.

WHAT ABOUT SPORTS AT REGIONAL? The Regional Boosters Club-which is an enthusiastic

cheering squad and morale boosting organization-staged its annual sports dinner at Club Diana last week even though there was very little to cheer about.

'You can't win them all" is the usual corny alibi for an unsuccessful campaign in sports but it does seem a pity that the Springfield Regional High School, with apparent excellent material available for all sports, hasn't matched Ave.; will be among the 217 candithe records of previous teams, especially in football.

EDITOR DEFINES PAPER'S DUTIES

At a comparatively recent meeting of a township council, township manager Frank Lawler, when asked by a cil, township manager Frank Lawler, when asked by a reporter if a statement he had made was for publication, will be the Commencement speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollacek of President of New York University, will be the Commencement speak. answered that "to me a newspaper should encourage homogenity and not try to stir people up.

Certainly no one can quarrel with this statement, but at the same time we are sure that Mr. Lawler, as a man with a college minor in journalism, will agree that a newspaper also has a definite obligation to report to its readers the complete story of activities and decisions of those who govern the community.

If news reports of what village officials are doing and saying "stirs people up," then that is not the fault of the newspaper, but rather those who were responsible for the ons which caused the people to become "stirred up." ate of Springfield Regional High We could not, we would not, even dare to presume that School, Mr. Sclander included actions which caused the people to become "stirred up."

we-or any newspaper-had a right to arbitrarily decide which news the people should not be told because it might ties membership in Kappa Delta 'stir them up." The people are the bosses; they have a right Pi, honorary education society; to know everything that is going on in their town government and schools, and we will not waver from our established policy of giving complete coverage.

If we did not fulfill this responsibility, we would be derelict in our obligation to the many people who depend Beck Gets NYU Degree upon the Sun for their news of town affairs. When the day-comes-that-we-are-so-impressed-with-our-own-importance-and-abilities-that-we-feel-we-can-decide what "is best" for the people, what they should and should not be told versity last Thursday at Commencial mix surface for 1-10 mile at a duty about the doings of their officials, that will be the day we cement exercises on the campus; width of 36 feet. will get out of the newspaper business.

We assume that these good people who are worried about a newspaper giving too complete news coverage to important activities of the community are concerned with the welfare of the Township. They would have far greater cause for alarm if a community newspaper printed only partial accounts of council happenings, perhaps leaving out that which didn't suit its fancy, and not giving any coverage at all to some important discussions and decisions which

might "stir people up." No matter what our personal desires are, as a responsible newspaper we must tell the truth and cover all the news, be it good or bad. If the reflection you see isn't always what you had hoped, don't criticise the mirror—instead arefully at what is making the original images.

Plan 3-Day Birthday Sale at Shop Center

A 3-day "carnival of bargains" will be offered to shoppers in this section of New Jersey on June 20, 21 and 22 when the General Greene Shopping Center celebrates its second birthday.

News of the anniversary sale will be broadcast through special price circulars distributed to more than 20,000 homes in this area.

All the stores in the shopping center are offering special values during this birthday sale and will remain open until 9 o'clock next Thursday and Friday.

Those participating in the anniversary sale are J. J Newberry, Grand Union, Morey La Rue Laundry, Park Drugs, Mae-Moon Stores, Milton Liquors, National Shoe Store, Cake Cottage, G. & L. Delicatessen and China Sky Restaurant.

Charter Study Planned Visit Group Making Of Gov. Meyner **Good Progress** Is Cancelled

The Springfield Organization for Charter Study met at

corporate immediately. Norman Banner, chairman o the Nominating (for Charter Commission) Committee reported that among those who had volunteered to serve on his committee are Mrs. F. Keane, Mr. F. Shimshock and Mrs. I. Yablonsky. This committee will hold its next meeting on June. 11th, at the home of Mr. Banner, Mrs. L. Atkin, Petitions Chairman, announced that about 40 petitions are in circulation throughout the township, and that the response has been most favorable ity, at the November elections, for the voters of Springfield to determine whether or not a formal charter study should be attempt-

Anyone wishing to sign a petition should contact one of the following people: Dr. S. Freeman, Mesdms. R. More, R. Rand, A. Douglas, S. Weinstein, B. Borrus, P. Weisman, N. Freedman, S. Bryson, W. Cater, C. Seltzer, F. Fischl, F. Keane, P. Goldhammer, J. Boyle, Bender, M. J. Cornfield, L. Newman, S. Ross, L. Atkin and I. Yablonsky: Messrs. J. Kazin, H. Flammer, S. Margulies and F Shimshock.

The organization's next meeting will take place on June 26, at 50

MSTC to Graduate 2 Springfielders

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns Selander, son of Mr. and Mrs. annual Commencement June 13 at Montclair State Teachers College. Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, be held in the campus amphitheatre. Baccalaureate, which featured as the speaker Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of religious education at George Washington University, was held Sun-

An English major, Miss Burns has been on the Quarterly staff, and has been a member of Theta Chi Rho, social sorority. A graduamong his extra-curricular activi-Gamma Theta Epsilon, honorar geography society; Senate, social fraternity; and Rohwec, honorary social studies society.

Carl Frederick Beck of 397 Morris Avenue received his Master of \$13,955.30. Arts Degree from New-York-Uni-



made next week.

Local veteran and civic groups

ceremonies observing the "I Am

THOMAS F. CAMPION, JR.

highest academic award.

City, was a member of the Honors

Program at college and spent his

unior year in Europe studying at

the Institut D'Etudes Politiques of

Mr. Campion is to be commis-

ioned a 2nd Lieut, in the U.S.

After-completion of his military_

service, he will enter law school.

Robert, who graduates from

Xavier High School this month-

plans to follow in his brother's

footsteps by entering Fordham

Assistant Named

For Local Pastor

George F. Forner, newly elected

ssistant of the First Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis,

Pennsylvania on Friday, June 7th.

The Reverend Bruce W. Evans.

pastor of the Springfield Presby-

terian Church, was one of the

participating clergymen in the or-

Mr. Forner will assume his

Mr. Forner was born and reared

teams. Following his gradutation

Bachelor of Divinity degree.

duties with the local church the

dination.

first of August.

College this September.

Mr. Campion's younger brother,

Army and will report to Fort Bliss,



Girl's State

Miss Myrna Cyre

Miss Myrna Cyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cyre of 120 Linden avenue, has been chosen as a delegate to New Jersey Girls State to be held at Douglas College in New Brunswick.

Myrna, representing Springfield, was selected and is being sponsored by the Continental American Elinor A. Burns, daughter of Legion Auxiliary Unit 228.

She will leave for Douglas on of 344 Milltown Rd., and Wilbur June 23 and while she is there, she will participate in the forma-Wilbur C. Selander of 102 Tooker tion of government and learn now it is organized and run. She was dates for the bachelor of arts chosen because of her outstanding degree to be awarded at the 37th ability, scholastically and her winning and friendly attitude. Priscilla Pollacek, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollacek of as alternate. The girls, along with Mrs. Cyre, Mrs. Alex Bedmarik, Miss Rosemary Bednarik-last years delegate-and Mrs. William J. Doyle, Auxiliary President, recently attended a Girls' State Tea at the Argonne Post Home in of 7 Lewis Drive, Springfield, Elizabeth, where they learned graduated yesterday from Fordmore about Girl's State and be ham College with an A. B. degree, came acquainted with the girls representing Union County.

Contract Awarded For Milltown Road

Trenton, June 12-Construction the University of Paris. He will of Militown Road in Springfield be presented with his degree by Township, Union County, was ap- his father, who is also a graduate proved byl the State Highway Dep- of Fordham College. artment for award to the D. & L. Contracting Co. of Rahway, at

The-work-includes 1-12-inch spe- Texas, this August for his tour of



SCENE OF HAPPY DAY—Pictured above is a familiar scene of the Fourth of July festivities from 1955, with Bill Jensen running the from Allegheny College he enrol Hardgrove Jr. of 125 Salter Street, show, Fr. Aloysius Carney of St. James looking on and a few boys | led in Princeton Theological Semunder the podium enjoying the show. This year the Fourth of July inary from which school he was and Frank Messina of 257 Hillside Committee promises even bigger and better events to make it a graduated on June 4th with a Avenue, a MS in Electrical Enginglorious Springfield Fourth.

Minister Here

Members and friends of Until a week ago members of the Springfield-Chapter of Unico National were waiting with great anticipation the Church will be given an opthe Springfield Methodist portunity_to_greet_and_meet Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Mabry at a reception to be held in their honor at the church would be glad to attend the Unico Rev. Mabry is the new pastor panquet and participate in the at the Methodist Church.

awarding of the "outstanding citizen of the year" to Miss Florence Mrs. Gladys M. McCallum, pres The reception is in charge M. Gaudineer. This honor was to ident of the Women's Society For be given as the climax of the day's | Christian Service, with President of the Board of Trustees A. Bow-Early this week the local Unico man and other board members committee was informed that the participating in the evening's pro-

state's chief executive will be call-The program will start at 8 p.m ed away to a very important conference on June 23 and now memwith the reception to follow, All bers are attempting to bring some members and friends are invited to meet the new Methodist pastor other dignitary to take Gov. Meyner's place. Announcement of the and Mrs. Mabry. new speaker is expected to be

Rev. Mabry was graduated with the degree of bachelor of divinity from Drew Theological Seminary will join with Unico in afternoon in 1944.

While a student at the seminary, An American" Day program. The he served as student pastor at the Methodist churches at Asbury and West Portal in Warren County, and later was pastor of churches a Bound Brook and Andover. **Fordham Gives** He was married in 1939 to the

former Mildred Philby, of Detroit. He was pastor of Wesley Method-Highest Award ist Church, Phillipsburg, from May, 1952 to May 1957. While in Phillipsburg he served on the board of directors of the town's To Local Man American Red Cross chapter, was a member of the board of directors of the Jospeh H. Firth Youth Center, and a member of the Phillipsburg Rotary Club, and served on fund-raising committees for the American Heart Association. He was elected president of the

Phillipsburg and Vicinity Association of Churches when the association was reactivated in 1954.

Tax Receipts Far Ahead of **'56_Collection**

Tax collections for 1957 are far at the end of May of \$833,053. as same period in 1956, according to l'ax Collector Charles H. Huff, Actual 1957 taxes received dur-

Thomas_F. Campion, Jr., son of ing the month of May amounted Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Campion to \$148,545, against \$131,281 for the same month last year. The total in payment of 1957 taxes, which included May, was \$786,688. Taxes due for 1956 were received amount-Egregia Cum Laude, Fordham's ing to \$4,615. for the month of May and a total for the year of Mr. Campion, a graduate of Xavier High School, New York-

Collector Huff reported receipt of \$12.80 for taxes due in 1950, and \$14.54 for 1951 taxes.

Upsala Honors Richard Werner

Richard E. Werner is one of two alumni who have been awarded a citation by the Upsala College Alumni Association as a token of gratitude for outstanding exemplification of the highest ideals and aims of the Association. This is the first time that such a citation has been given to any graduate.

As Chairman of Journalism Day; sponsored bythe Scholastic Press Association, the past six years, he has brought to the campus outstanding personalities such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Governor Robert Meyner, Dr. George Gallup, John K. M. McCaffery, Richard B. Scudder, publisher of the Newark News and Fred Hechinger, former education editor of the New York Herald Tribue. Through his effort hundreds of high school students have

come to the Upsala campus for A 1950 graduate, Mr. Werner is representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He resides with his wife and two children at 36 S. Maple avenue

Local Men Win **Newark Degrees**

Springfield.

in Coraopilis, Pennsylvania. He Newark College of Engineering gradutated from Allegheny College, located in Meadville, Penheld its 1957 Commencement Exernsylvania where he was a memcises, Thursday evening, June 6, in the Mosque Auditorium in down ber of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Counselor to freshment town Newark, before a capacity audience of 3300 persons. in the dormitories and a member of the varsity baseball and soccer

Springfield residents who were awarded degrees are: Robert a BS in Electrical Engineering;

Plan Reception 4th Of July For Methodist Committee Is Seeking Funds

The direct mail campaign for funds for the 4th of July program commenced this week, and it is expected that every home will be covered within a week. Copies of the program are included and the committee has promised tags will be

Mrs. Dwyer at First Social Of Young GOP

The Young Republicans of Chi-Am Chateau-on Sunday, June 9, 1957. About one hundred persons attended the party. Among the senior Republicans present were Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, Freeholder Nelson Carr, Mayor Binder, Township Committeeman visor; Louis Pignolet, publicity, Handville and his wife, Township Committeeman Eugene Donnelly, and Henry Grabbarz, Republican candidate for Township Committee; also Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. Amy Bandomer.

The party was a big success-and was attended by Young Republi-cans from all parts of Union County as well as Springfield. The Young Republicans of Springfield hope to repeat their success with of this division will be Queen in another cocktail party sometime 1958.) next fall. Tteir next project will be the conducting of a pre-registration drive during the sum-

Any one interested in obtaining more information on the Young George Gill; the County Delegate, and originality. Miss Elizabeth Cox, the Program Chairman Miss Donna Sarkison of Mountainside; or, the Member-ship Chairman, Miss Karen Larsen.

ORT to Plan Program Tonight

A chapter wide Planning Workshop meeting of Springfield Chap-ter of Women's American ORT ahead of last year with a total will-be held at Temple Beth Ahm on Thursday, June 13th at 8:30 mour Margulies. Mrs. Harry Wemischner, Vice President of Ways and Means, will

introduce the proposed events to be held during the forthcoming year. A vote will be taken and plans will then proceed. Mrs. David Hecht, Vice President in Charge of Membership, . Mrs George Levine, Honor Roll Vice President, and Mrs. Harold Davis. Program Vice President will all speak on the plans of their respective departments. The new chair men will be introduced and receive all of the necessary materials for their various positions. Mrs. Sam Ross, Chairman of Hospitality will be in charge of the refreshments.

While ORT (Organization for Re-habilitation Through Training) is a charitable organization its help-himself-by-teaching-him-a and Mrs. Joyce Butkus 5 continents.

nailed out promptly. An outstanding program with events for every member of the family including what promises to be the best fireworks in the 9 year history of the event, has been planned by the committee. This is all made possible only by donations and families are urged to help out and to take part in the all day program.

The committee for the 1957 program has been announced as fol-

Steve Schmidt, Jr., president; Les-Springfield held their first social lie Lawn, Vice-president; Theodore function-a cocktail party at the Schuss, treasurer; Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., secretary: David Roe, ground, Mrs. Anna Schaffernoth, baby parade; Herman Wolfman, entertainment; Frank Harlow, fireworks; Gene Campbell, athletic; Max Sherman, Legal Ad-

The baby parade will be held on the Meisel Field on Meisel Avenue, Parents can register their children there from 9 to 9:50 A.M. Registration will close promply at 9:50 and the parade will start at 10:15 A.M.

There will be five divisions. The first division will be for girls, from infancy to two years of age. Second division will be for girls from two to five years of age. (Winner

Third division will be for boys from infancy to two years of age. Fourth division will be for boys from two to five years of age. (Winner of this division will be King in 1958). Division five-will Republicans or in joining them consist of floats, to be judged on should contact the Chairman, their uniqueness, attractiveness

There will be first and second class winners in the five divisions. First prize will be fiteen dollars and second prize will be ten dollars. Winners in all classes will have their photos taken and will receive an 8 x 10 picture.

"We welcome everyone to attend," said a member of the committee. Parents bring your children and enter them in the baby parade. We would suggest that you get started with making your floats now. Each entry in the float division will receive a professional photograph of their float. Let's make 1957 the biggest and the best baby parade ever. Immediately after the parade the children can enjoy themselves by going on the rides which are made available for them."

Chisholm, Sexton Of Church, Dies

Herbert M. Chisholm, of 44 Linden avenue and a resident of Springfield since 1941, died yesterday morning.

He leaves his wife, 3 sons

Herbert L. and Ellis, both of Springfield, and Arthur of Lyon. whole purpose and objective is to Mass.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Willeliminate the need for charity, lam Rosselet of Springfield, Mrs. This is done by helping man to Wanda Smith of Hampton, Va skill, a trade, in hundreds of Labanon, N. J. in addition to 17 schools located in 19 countries on grandchildren and 5 great grand-

Springfield Elks Home May Be Ready in August

Members of the Springfield Lodge of Elks may have their own home before the end of Summer. The building, purchased last

dergoing elaborate alterations with the actual construction work being ne by lodge members, skill in their own particular fields. At the moment the volunteer

year at 357 Morris avenue, is un

workmen are concentrating on finishing the meeting hall and reception room. The professional and other skilled workmen are devoting evenings to the job and the report is that this phase of the job will be completed in August. When the meeting and reception rooms are finished it is planned to convert the remainder of the property for the use of the local lodge members.

The Springfield Lodge has been meeting at Summit since it was organized last year and the new Morris avenue home is expected to attract more applications to the rapidly growing membership. Herbert Quinton, Jr. all Auxiliary

the "do-it-yourself" alteration job els were created by Charles-of-the on the new Elks home.

Legion Ladies Like Luncheon

The Continental Unit 228 - American Legion Auxiliary held its! first annual Luncheon and Fashion Show at B. Altman & Company in Short Hills last week. Mrs. carpenters; plumbers, electricians Frances E; Sammond; Chairman announced that over one hundred women attended. Mrs. Sammond was assisted by Mrs. William J. Doyle, President.

The delicious luncheon was served Smorgasborg-style with Mrs. Hans Nielsen and Mrs. Frederick A. Handville — both past presidents - pouring.

Models for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., Mrs. Steward Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mrs. Neil Brown, Mrs. Charles Zoeller and Mrs. Walt Baldwin is in charge of members. Hairstyles for the mod-

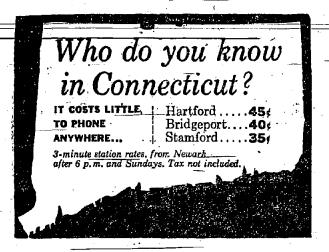


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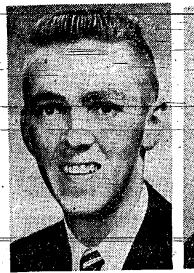
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ice of Rutgers University. Mrs.

Duguid's recipe for oatmeal

bread takes us back not only in

time, as far as home customs,

which the recipe stems. We also

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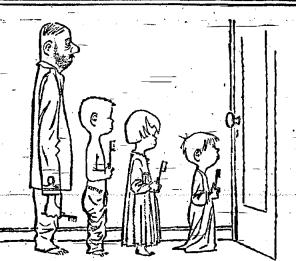
Cooking Secrets cream for a company dessert. The Shared by Three refrigerator does most of the work for her but the dessert is delicious. foods that can be quickly and

OATMEAL BREAD easily prepared, but they are not Mrs. J. M. Duguid - Springfield) averse to home preparation, according to Mrs. Mary W. Arm-3 cups rolled oats 3 cups boiling water strong County Home Agent of the Home Economics Extension Serv-

4 tablespoons molasses 21/2 teaspoons salt 2 packages dry yeast or 2 yeast cakes 112 cups lukewarm water

3 tablespoons soft shortening

61/2 cups all-purpose flour Pour boiling water over oats in nakes a batch of Oatmeal Bread a large bowl, add molasses, salt and shortening stir well-cool to Mrs. Voelker prefers her Nut lukewarm. Add yeast to luke-Ring, called by some, Miracle warm water and stir till dissolved. Cake, to most cakes made from Add to first mixture and quickly stir in sifted flour. Knead with on the other hands, or if too soft, stir well with



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GRADUATES W & J.-Robert W. GETS MASTERS DEGREE Meyers of Forest Drive received and Mrs. Fred H. Stackfleth refrom Montclair State Teachers Avenue (DR. 6-0464). -College.

hand believes in using prepared large spoon. Let rise until double coconut, gelatine and whipped Turn out on board and knead shaping into 3 small loaves. Let rise again until double and bake 1 hour, or until done at 400 degrees F. Brush top with melted butter and turn out on rach immediately to cool.

NUT RING Mrs. Paul Voelker-Springfield) 1 cup dark-brown sugar 1/3 cup shortening

2 eggs ½ cup milk 1 - 1/3 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder I teaspoon vanileea 1/4 teaspoon salt . 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar, add yolk of eggs beaten well and the milk. Add dry ingredients sifted together-then vanilla andnuts. Last add egg white beaten stiff. Bake in tube pan at 350° F. 45-50 minutes. Ice with mocha

PINEAPPPLE COCONUT WHIF (Mrs. A. Kirstein—Springfield) 1 package orange gelantine 1 cup boiling pineapple juice 1 cup cold milk

½ cup sugar 1 cup cream-whipped 1 cup coconut

Dissolve gelatine in hot pine apple juice and 1/2 cup of sugar. Then put that into refrigerator and let it partly set, then add 1 cup cold milk and stir together, return to refrigerator until set. Then add 1 cup whipped cream and coconut and mix all together and put it back in refrigerator.

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> and Girl Scout Pins. Girls receiving these Wings and Pins were: Troop 33, Diane Brennan, Barbara Robert Becroft Joseph Cavello and Cataldo, Valerie Del Vecchio, Janet Dunsmuir Karen Ehrhardt, Kathryn Ehhardt, Lysbeth Hattersley, Mary Jane Hooc, Pamela Huntoon, Margaret Kirby, Char-Mary Samond enacted an exceplotte Motta, Rose Russo, Jacque-tional skit complete with Kaishke line Smith, Jane Taaffe, and Irene ZZiegunfuss. Troop 34-Arlene Arends, Hadelyn Birnbaum, Linda Bracht, Meryl Boydman, Carolyn Cowles, Joyce Dauser, Happy Egger, Pamela Fahs, Lŷn-nie Jakobsen, Christine Mende, Lynn Southward, Nancy Smith, and Jane Wachtel. Troop-36, Judy Fried, Susan Fuerth, Barbara Haussmann, Linda Hodapp, Suzanne McGarrah, Sharon Lesser, Rosalind Schriewer, Sandra Som-mer, Marcia Spigel, Carol Lynn Stern, and SSusan Van Vranken. Troop 41, Joan Anderson, Edith Bell, Sherry Bjorstad, Joan Cin-

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gar, Linda Cox, Patsy Dickerson, y Marter, and Ellen Rutz. Mrs. Elliot Hall was the pianist for the evening, and the hostesses were: Mrs. A. L. Bell, Mrs. T. J. Brennan, Mrs. A. C. Dauser, and Mrs. B. Lesser. Cub Pack 73 held its regular onthly meeting at St. James Church Springfield with awards the main item of the meeting. Activity on the Cubs part to

following Cubs: John Gardella one Gold Arrow day_from-9 to 3, fee \$1.00-a-week- two SHver Arrows, Maurice Scully We are fortunate to have Mrs. Asst. Denner stripe, Donald Car-Wolf Badge one year pin, Peter Russell wolf badge, Robert Tereshko bear badge Gold Arrow Miss H. Virginia Stackfleth of 83 the application form given to each Gold Arrow two Silver Arrows, Kipling Avenue, daughter of Mr. girl at a troop meeting, please George Lonergan wolf badge Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow, Nicholas Ruzzo wolf badge, Emery Scot Velling four Silver Arrows, Donald Riley and Daniel Riley wolf badges At the Brownie "Fly-up" on Friday May 17 at the James Caldwell Casternovia wolf badge Gold and School, Troops 33, 34, 36 and 41 Silver Arrow, James Chardos Lion were welcomed by Mrs. Thomas badge_Gold and Silver Agrow, Wil-Doherty, past president of the liam Lynch-Silver-AArow, Denner Springfield Council. A Fly-up Stripe, Thomas Swan Gold Arrow, Springfield Council. A Fly-up Stripe, Thomas Swan Gold Arrow, Ceremony followed during which the Brownie leaders presented Alfred Stripe, Richard Leonard Bunnell Geigers 14

Alfred Stripe, Richard Leonard Bunnell Geigers 14

Brothers 13

Alfred Stripe Stephen Char asst, denners stripe, Stephen Chardos one year pin two Silver Arrows, Frank Liguori one year pin,

gather the various badges and em-

suumer is keeping Den Mothers

Awards were presented to the

and parents busy.

year pins. The Cubs of Den 7 under the guidance of Den Mothers Mrs. tional skit complete with Knights GEIGERS and Dragon. Costumes and swords shields headgear were made by the Cubs themselves at Den meetings and they did a very good

The June meeting will be an outdoor Hobo Picnic and will wind up the Pack activities for the

Bunnell Sews Up BR Minor's Flag

In their final meeting of the ear, the Bunnell Brothers team defeated the Lions club 16 to 5 on Monday evening at Meisel Field. This gave the Bunnell Brothers their sixth win of the season and blems before the close for the the pennant in the Babe Ruth Minor League. The Bunnell team came through with a rush last week. After losing to Nagel 19 to 3 on June 3rd, they defeated Royal. Crown 16 to 7 on the 4th, and the Geigers 15 to 14 on the 7th, Geiger defeated the Nagels 13 to 8 on the

Only one game remains to be played between Nagel and Royal Grown. This will have no effect on the league lead, but if Nagels win, then there would be a two way tie for second and a two way tie

The following are the standings as of June 10, 1957.

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At a special service, the students will be given recognition for having continued their religious studies up to the age of fifteen, and will be awarded certificates by Milton Kappstatter, Temple President.

The Confirmands will be: Willia mBender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender of 21 Ann place: Margot Breier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breier of 224 Lelak Roberta - Kampstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kappstatter of 39 Glenview drive: Marion Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kessler of South Maple avenue; Jerold

Matten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matten of 21 Kew drive; Villiam Slapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Slapin of 259 field, announce the engagement Baltusrol way.

Jewish Confirmation is associated with the Holiday of Shevous or Pentacost, when the giving of the Ten Commandments at Sinai is commemorated. Through this ceremony, the students confirm their loyalty to their religion and their heritage and express their responsibility as members of

Cantor Irving Kramerman will chant the service, with Mrs. Arthur Williams as organist and Mrs. Reuben Levine as soloist. All are welcome to attend the Confirmation Service.

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Mrs. Brooks Jr., is the daughters of Mr. Cumming and the late Mrs. Cumming. She graduated Duke University, North Carolina, class of 1957. Mr. Brock is also graduated Duke this year.

The Morenci open pit mine northeast of Tucson, is one of the nation's largest copper operations. Diggings have literally converted a mountain into a hole in

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK-

PARE NOTICE that at a meeting o the Town-hip Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield held on June 12, 1957, approval was given to the ap-plication of Frank J. Brown & Ama-ir-Brown, partners, TrA C. Tr Indus-tries for, Tentative Approvad of Pre-liminary Subdivision Plat, Block 96-E. Lots 12-15 and 35-37. wick of 345 Morris avenue, Springof their daughter, Joan Ann, to of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Paul F, Jones, son of Mr. and seed application is on file in the Office of the Township Cirrk and is Mrs. Laurence D. Blitzer of 58 avellable for public enspection.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Township Clerk.

June 13 OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School and has attended the TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of TABLE NOTICES that at a mercing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held on June 12, 1837, the application of Bertha M. Pinkava for Special Exception Use to demolish the present service station and to construct a new service station at premises No. 4 Mountain Avenue, Block 43, Lors 21A and 31B, was denied. Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. She is presently employed at Bond Electronics Corp., Spring-

amen, Said application is on file in the ffice of the Township Clerk and is valuable for public image cition. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

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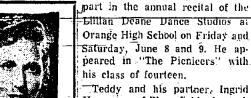
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The stork visited Archbridge | tlett, Janet Brindell, Mary Ann Lane twice in one week, stopping | Campbell, Carole Headley, Donna first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton, Roseann Sinacori, Marc | pled children's school in Newark. Dwor, Bobby Staehle, Billy Mur-Harvey Pankin of 21 Archbridge Lane. Their-son, Jayson Daryll, phy, Roger Naumann, Gary Voswas born on June 2 at the Beth burgh, Peter Sayki, Roger Street, Israel Hospital weighing 8lbs. 150z. Billy Chisholm, Bobby Multhaup, The Pankins have a daughter, his cousins Paul and Nancy Soos, Andrea, who is five years old. Mrs. and his sister Pat, all of Spring-Pankin is the former Edith Simons | field. of Kew Gardens, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cohen of 27 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Josephs of Happy Birthday wishes to Danny Archbridge Lane became parents 41 Laurel Drive, their teen age Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry of a son, Kenneth Howard, on daughter Arlynn and 10 year old He weighted 6lb. 11oz. their noved here from Bloomfield. daughter, Karen, is 21/2 years. Mrs. Cohen is the former Marcia Good-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purkhiser of 53 Edgewood Ave. had a wonderful time at the reunion weekend of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Don Cubberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cubberley of 19 Rose Ave. celebrated his 7th birthday at a lawn party on Friday after noon, June 7. Don's guest were Mariene Walters of Miami, Florida; Jane Anderson, Patty Bar-



Herenauer of Bloomfield, also took part as the "Personality, Kids". They both received special awards for their dancing and singing during the year.

Teddy also appeared at the players Club in Kearny, for the Salom Temple Shrine Organization, Newark Elks, and the crip-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berstler of 24 Molter Ave. approunce the birth of their son, Wade Compton, on May 31 at Overlook Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 10oz. The Berstler also have a 5½ year old daughter-Sheri. Mrs. Compton of Springfield. Among our new residents are

Baron of 54 Waverly Ave., Danny, June 3 at the Beth Israel Hospital son Herry. The Josephs family who was six years old on June 7 had a double celebration both with his friends in his Kindergarten class at Raymond Chisholm School We also greet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer of 46 Edgewood and with his neighborhood friends Ave., formerly of Glen Cove, L. I. on the following day. Danny's The Springers have three daughers party guests were his brother, David, Patty and Greg Bataille, John and Noreen Litzbauer, Linda The little trouper, Teddy O'Con-Deckert and Robin Reis all of nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore | Springfield; and his cousin. Eliz-

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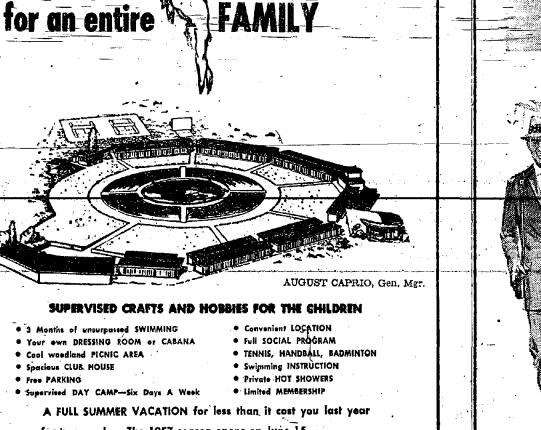
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.

5:45 p.m.— Youth Group met.

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Jundor Departments will attend the First
Service of Church and conduct a Service
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Iligh and Co-Ed Departments will meet

September 8.
9:30 a.m. First Worship Service _

part in the service. Sermonous by minister.

11:00 a.m. Second Worship Service

by the minister. The Sacra-Sermon by the minister, The Sacra-nent of Baptism will be observed at tihs

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Meeting of the Eliza-beth-Presbytery in Mountainside. 6;30 p.m. Choir Dinner in the Parish House. House.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Evening Group
Dinner at the King George Inn. Mt.
Bethel.

Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—Church.
Next Sunday 10 a.m. Please note new time for Church Worship Sorvices to begin this day.

TRE METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 46 Main Street Virgil E. Mabry, Pastor DRexell 6-1696

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

9:18—Farthist Worship Service. Parents are invited to this Adult Worship Service in which the children participate the first-few minutes before going to their regular Church School Classes.

10:00—Regular Morring Service of Worship. The sermon at both—services will be a theme in keeping with Trinity Sunday. . "The Three Are One."

MONDAY, JUNE 17
—The Finance Commission will have a called meeting at the church beginning at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

to be present.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18-

The Wesleyan Service Guild will have their regular meeting at the Church, time,

their regular meeting actine church, time, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 23
Service of Hody Communion will be administered at both the 9:15 and 11:00 services. This is the last Sunday of the two services in the Methodist Church, Beglanday Sunday, June 30, the morning worship service will be held at 10:00 in the Presbyterian Church with the Methodist Minister, Bey. Virgil E. Mabry, preaching.

ndist Minister, Rev. Virgil E. Mabry, preaching.

Mr. Philip O'Neal; Chairman of the Commission on Education of the Methodist Church states that their Commission has felt for some time a concern with respect to the "vacation-from-God" attitude that seems to prevail in many of the Metropolitan areas in which we live. The Commission has decided to do something about in Springfield. Through June 30 to September I inclusive, Sunday Morning September I inclusive, Sunday Morning Sessions of the Church School will be held at the Methodist Church from 10:00.

11:00 for all age groups, running com-

sessions or the Church School will be held at the Methodiet Church from 10:00-11:00 for all age groups, running concurrently with the Joint Church Service, for children of any denomination who would like to attend Sunday School through the summer.

Mr. O'Neal stated that the Commission likes to think of this as an "open door" policy and a time when children and tenagers will be helped to have worship experiences; helped to feel close to God, helped to recognize and be attened to thost moments by taking advantage of outdoor sessions on a completely nn-sectarian basis. All those in the community of near-by communities are cordially invited to attend. The Commission is hoopeful—that the community as a whole will set behind them in their resolve to firnish worship services for the children.

These summer sessions are in no way confined to Methodist children and young These summer sessions are in no way confined to Methodist children and young people, but are designed to be helpful to any and all denominational groups. Since the community is not completely vacated during the summer months, the Commission feit it their duty to provide this service for parents who desire to worship on Sunday morning while their children are in Sunday School.

Gaelic, the traditional language of Scotland and Ireland, has taken firm rot in the New World. More people in Canada's Cape Breton Island speak Gaetic than anywhere else in the world, according to the National Geographic Society.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSRIP CLERK

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on June 12, 1957, approval was given to the application of Woodside Homes, Section 5, for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat.

Said application being on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and available for public inspection.

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Somerset buses will leave the Springfield Regional High School grounds promptly at 6 o'clock in order to arrive at the Garden in time for the start of the program. Those wishing to make reservations for this bus trip to New York are asked to telephone Howard Fertel, DRexel 9-4178, or turned down for the May 24 but Ray Schneidermann at DRexel an additional 100 reserved seats-6-2086. The buses will make round have been received for the June trips and there is no charge for 21 trip and all wishing to attend admission-to-the Garden.

Madison Square Garden. Over a half million people have attended the meeting and, so successful has been the response, that the New-York Council has invited Rev. Graham to extend his stay at the Garden for an extra 3 weeks. Meetings are also being planned for the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds.

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Woman's Club News.

enjoyed an evening of fun and laughter at the regular monthly club night on June 5th, in the the president. Edward G. Walton School, Mountain Ave. The meeting was pre-Merton D. Williams.

Mrs. James Cawley, 20 Keeler St. Springfield.

Williams.

The newly elected department Co-Chairmen were introduced. Chemist to Wed They are as follows: American Home, Mrs. Stanley W. McConkey, Art, Mrs. Fred Spangler, Drama. Mrs. Robert M. Briggs, Garden, Membership, Miss Evelyn Porter, late Mrs. J. Berardinelli. Telephone, Mrs. Frank J. Beebe,

George M. Walton. from the third Monday of each month to the third Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Rockefeller, her Orange and is employed by Celan-"Suburbia U.S.A.." which was a ese Corporation of America, Sumcharacter skit of Mrs. America mit, as a research chemist, at her best and funniest was a i hit. At the conclusion of Miss August 17, 1957. Rockefellors true to life skits, punch and cookies were served by Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Robert D. Hargrove Jr., and very able committee. The Garden Department is to be commended for the cclorful floral arrangement.

Twenty-eight friends and members of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, enjoyed a wonderful evening at dolph, will take part in an Inter-4th. The group attended a per-formance of, "South Pacific." Roads Va This being the last meeting of Roads, Va. the club year the members really let their hair down by dining at Mario's after the performance and coming home in the wee small hours of the morning.



Paul Van Ness Wins Scholarship

A good turnout of members of Terrace, Springfield, was on of 17 the Springfield Woman's Club, outstanding freshmen applicants to receive a Merit Scholarship Award from Earlham College, according to an announcement by

Each year Earlham awards Merit Scholarship to outstanding sided over by Club President Mrs. freshmen applicants who have met the qualifications of character. Two new members were wel-scholarship, participation in high comed into the club, Mrs. William school and other activities, and Tuck, Jr., 17 Dayton Court, and have the promise of future usefulness to society.

The maximum award is \$1,000 A report of the delegates' duties and is applied in equal amounts and activities to the New Jersey toward tuition for each of eight State Federation of Woman's semesters and is retained for the Club Convention in Atlantic City, four years provided the student was given by Mrs. Merton D. maintains a "B" average and a good college record in general...

Dorothy Seal

Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Seal of 721 Mrs. Robert J. Moore, Historian Mountain Ave., have announced and Year Book, Mrs. Edward A. the engagement of their daughter, Murdock, Hospitality, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Anne Seal, to Frank Charles E. Miller, Inernational M. Berardinelli of 383 Wilden Relation, Miss Alice Rieg, Litera- Place, South Orange, N. J., son ture, Mrs. Frederick L. Mitchel, of Mr. Joseph Berardinelli and the

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ways and Means, Mrs. Amy Jonathan Dayton Regional High Bandomer, Treasurer, Mrs. School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is a member of the Mrs. Walter Anderson, Garden | Xi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Department Chairman announced and is employed by Celanese Corthe change of their meeting night poration of America, Summit, as a secretary.

Mr. Berardinelli is a graduate Entertainer for the evening was of Seton Hall University, South

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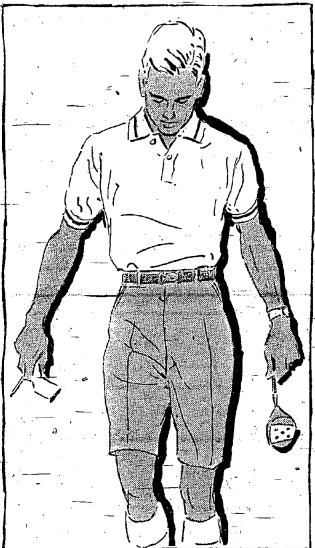
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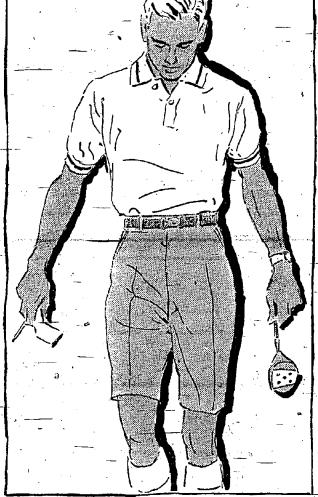
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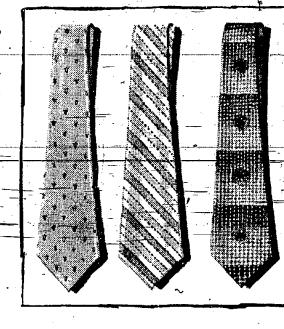


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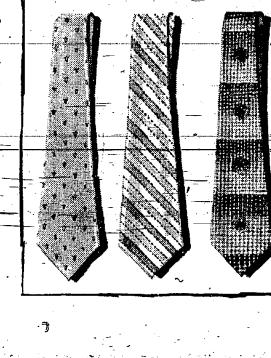
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will be played on Tues, into June Johnson, Sharfew Berg, for their They defeated the Black Sox in a 18th main diamond Meisel-field, sheavy & timely hitting. Pourro,

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day nite June 6. The Red Sox inte play show that the tie game. The continued high standard of | Conte, Slipka coming up with moved into first place by defeating hetween the Green Sox & the baseball played by all teams in jourstanding fielding plays, Perella the Blue Sox while the Green Sox Black Sox has a bearing on the the league is a great credit to the and Cameler, on the mound and the Black Sox had their games final standings for first place, they boys on these teams & their man- Zieser & Grasso behind the plate. will play of their game Wed, nite agers. Boys turning in good jobs

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to wind up in a three way tie for

second place in this League. Final games in this league will be held Tues. June 11 with the championship play of game between the first & second half winners-scheduled for Thursday nite June 13. With the race running so close their may well be a tie for first place, calling for an

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Four Way Tie Possible As Babe Ruth League Nears End

season, the wiriner of the Springfield Babe Ruth Major League pennant is still undetermined.

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story goes. At the moment of this writing it is possible that the league end up in a four way tie, each with six victories and six losses. If the Channels beat the Schaibles in both their remaining games, and if the Drakes beat the Channels in their remaining games and if the Angletons beat the Drakes in

all even. There are many other possibilities but too many to coniecture, so let us await the next week, weather permitting and see who wins. In looking over the highlights of last week, the Drakes hitting

The Angletons slipped two games

off the pace by losing both their

games of the week and so the

seemed to cop the spotlight, Ron De Santis is now leading the league in hitting having gone four for five during the week. Mike Hopta is second getting five for eight and jumped to 519. Monticello also got four for eight and is in there with the top five of the league hitling 469. Richie Baker is leading the Schaible hitting attack and raised his own average nine points to 467 getting 3 for 6. Bill Franklin only got two for five this week but both clouts were the longest home runs of the season. The Channels -got help in their draft of Soriente who is catching for the team and (Continued on page 11)

extra nite of play to find a second

half winner. The game between the Blue Sox the Green Sox on June 4 saw the first triple play of the leagues history take place. Blue Sox at bat first two men walked, next batter hit a line drive to Dick Cornfield at first who stepped on first for two then threw to Ed Sikorski covering 2nd to complete the triple play. Fred Brown, Jim Mc-Canna and Jim Lies continue to do fine job on the mound for their teams, Jerry McCanna Plante Buczek, Cavallo, Baumann Mullin, Delvechio, Mike Johnson, Petc

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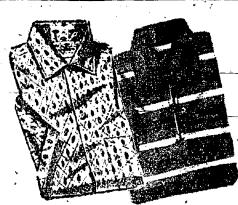
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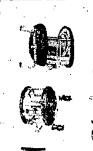
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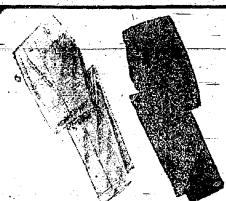
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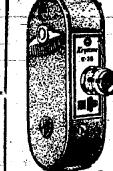
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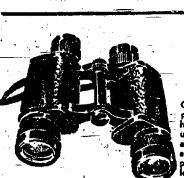
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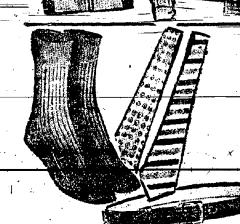
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BELIT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN-SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurmembers thereof aff ring) AS FOLLOWS:

ring) AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this ordinance—has heretofore been authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, New Jossey, by the ordinance (herethafter called the "Prior Ordinance") of the Township adopted December 25, 1958 entibled: "Ordinance appropriating 3541,978, and authorizing me issuance of 3311,463 bonds or notes of the Township for various improvements or purposes authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jorsey, and rethe Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, and re-County of Union. New Jersey, and repealing in part an erthnance heretofore adapted on June 8, 1955, as
amended. The cost of said improvement. Estimated in December 1956, at
\$309,842, is now estimated at \$334,842.
By the Prior Ordinance there has been
appropriated to payment of the cost,
of said improvement the sum of \$27,647
as the down payment for said improvement required by law and availsable therefore by virtue of provision
in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. It is now
necessary for the Township to raise
the additional sum of \$45,000 to meet
the remainder of the \$334,842 amount
estimated for the improvement not
provided by the said \$309,842 appropriation by the Prior Ordinance.
Section 2, For the said improvement or purpose stand in Section 3

ation by the Prior Ordinance.
Section 2. For the said improvement or purpose stated in Section 3 of this ordinance, and in addition to the sum of \$309.842 heretofore appropriated Therefor by the Prior Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated there is hereby appropriated the further sum of \$45.000 as an additional down payment for jumpose required by law and now available therefore by vitate of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. Said additional appropriation of \$45,000 shall be financed and met from the said \$15.000 additional down payment and from the proceeds of negotiable bonds of the Township, each to be known as "General Improvement Bond", which are hereby authorized to be known as a "General Improvement Bond", which are hereby authorized to be known as reducing to the Local Bond Law, constituting sections \$0.1-1 to \$0.1-88 of the Raylesd Statutta-of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporagily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$30,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law. The maximum rate of interest which any Octaal objection \$3.1 (a) The improvement authorized by the Prior Ordinance, authorized by the Prior Ordinance,

Section 3. . (a) The Section 3. .(a) The improvement authorized by the Phior Ordinance, and the pumpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued, is the construction of a non-fire-proof addition to the Municipal Building of the Township located therein on Moundain Avenue between Trivett Street South and Trivett Street North, together with the necessary reconstruction of said Municipal Building for its use with such addition, including construction, of new_walls, floors and partitions in the basement and first and second_floors of said build-

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and stated:

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ing heating and electrical s

if the Township are threby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the sild obligations authorized by this ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to be a supported to the control of the township shall be obligated. Bond Law and according to the reast to lary advalorsm tax super ell the somble life thereof. E Welve and one-half (12-12) years.

Letter to Editor.

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Editor, Sun:

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The Springfield Parent-Teacher
Association has completed its final year as a combined organization, representing the four schools in town. We are deeply appreciative of the children and the comperation of the processing the final part and ecoperation, vous have given us in publicizing our plans and activities.

The article in the SUN of June 6 tracing the history of the PTA and its part in the development of Springfield was an excellent example of your interest in the aims of an organization develed to the needs of the children and the Community.

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Letter to Editor.

Letter to

Springfield-Nadel Cab DRexel 6-5200

have announced that Rev. James succeed Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson Elliott Lindsley, assistant rector as rector of St. Stephen's, Rev. of St. James Episcopal Church of Dickinson is retiring this Sunday Upper Montelair, has accepted a after more than 35 years of serv call as rector of St. Stephen's, ice.



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the column this week. and valuable that they can only be' to accomodate serious students Essex County" with a comfortable place to work

works which will give beginning

Because of the many patriotic 1903; "New Jersey a History".

it. Therefore it is fitting to take | Middlesex Counties, New Jersey" another side of the question for by W. Woodford Clayton: "New he column this week.

The Free Public Library of Writers Projects; and New Jersey Springfield is justly proud of an and the Rebellion" by John Y. unusual collection of "Jerseyana", Foster. Further local materials Several of the books are so rare will be found in seven volumes: three volumes on the "History of consulted under supervision, How Union of County" and four vol- New Jersey. Other books. "The ever, every attempt will be made times on "The Municipalities of Wonderful World of New Jersey"

students all the information they has been writing about our state keeps the information up-to-date, liety of aims to take more interest need. The library has three histo- in the supplement of the Newark

four volumes in each set. These been collected in several books, are "New Jersey as a Colony as 1"This is New Jersey" and "Made a State" by Francis Bazley Lee, in New Jersey". Extra copies of these have been purchased so that holidays and local celebrations, edited by Irving S. Kull, 1903; and they may be circulated. Other some books with patriotic themes "The Story of New Jersey" by works in the circulating collection are "Exploring the Little Rivers of New Jersey", "Historic Roadviewed from so many angles, that "History of Union County" by F. sides in New Jersey", "Garden State", "Lesser Crossroads", and

"Railroads in New Jersey" Among materials very helpful to high school students are some booklets "Handbook of New Jersey State Government", "County Gov ernment in New Jersey", "Municipal Government in New Jersey" "Municipal Charter Revision in and "New Jersey the State and A complete set of New Jersey Its Government" help also.

Archives in 47 volumes is another | Each year our senator presents Recently John T. Cunningham Jersey Legislative Manual which various reading tastes and a var-The titles listed last week and in our great state and country.

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

are used extensively in landscap. The answers below will help you ing homes in modern develope-keep-them-alivement projects. They are primarily used because they are inexpensive and plentiful, but unfor. The plants are at the front of the

These plants will not tolerate full leaves droop and wither. They do not like hard, packed soil and can-

> other patriotic themes found in the day. our Springfield Library, Together

-Native rhododendron and laurel | not thrive under such conditions

QUESTION: My rhododendron plants are wilting and drying up. tunately they are sometimes plant- house facing south. What shall ed in the wrong envirement and do?

ANSWER: Remove the plants and put them in a shady spot, Mix sun in the summer months and the the soil with a half bushel of humus and water in well. A handful of acid type plant food around each plant will help them grow healthy. Rhododendron, laurel and for the rich, purple coloring andromeda should have, shade at many books on New Jersey and least during the hottest hours of

QUESTION: None of the plants work of great value to researchers, to the library a copy of the New they should inspire people with the builder put in are doing well, What can I do to help them? ANSWER: Sometimes the plants bloomed. What is wrong? are poorly planted in hard packed.

earth. Dig them up and add some the wild, or native variety which ear will do wonders. QUESTION: Can you name better. some desirable ornamental trees

for my front lawn? ANSWER: Japanese cherry, pink or white dogwood, Japanese land is eight miles long. flowering crabapple and clump white birch make splendid trees. Japanese weeping cherry is a more unusual, but excellent ornamental tree and its unusual shape will be appreciated after the leaves have dropped in the fall, Thundercloud purple leaf plum is noted

throughout the spring and summer as well as the pink flowers in May. Most of these plants can be found at your local nursery. QUESTION: The rhododendro

ANSWER: They are probably

humus, or manure to the soil. A do not bloom often. Buy the hybrid good, liberal amount will en type which come in several colors richen the soil and your plans will and bloom profusely year after probably grow much healthier. An year. These are more-expensive application of fertilizer twice a than the native plants but are nursery grown and grow much

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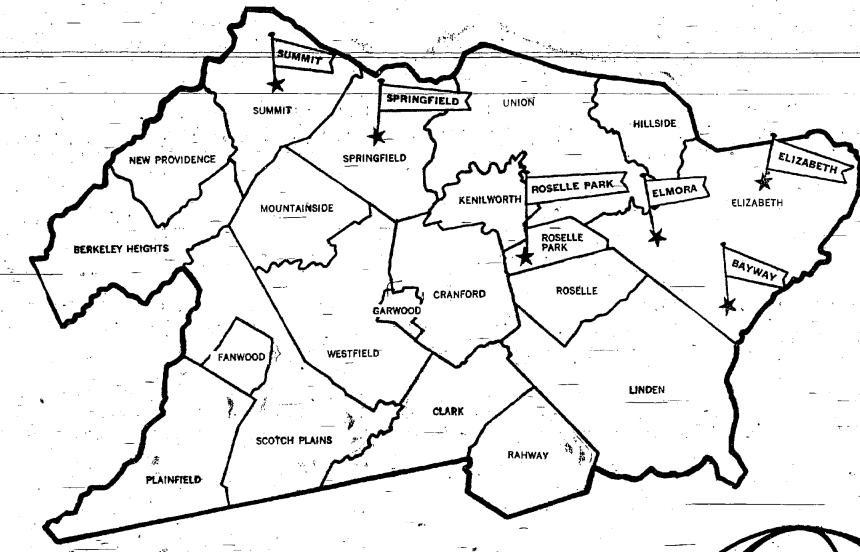
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June 8, 1957 at Melsel Field ANGLETONS 0 CHANNELS 9 AB H'R AB

Saturday June 15, 1957 at 1:30 p.m.

Schafbles at home to the Channels at Saudhreer Fleid.

rednesday June 19, 1957 at 6:15 p.m.

Drakes at home to the Charmels at fete! Firld. Saturday June 22, 1951 at 1:30 p.m. Thannels at home—to the Drakes at fetes! Field.

Scolfo 20, Drakes

Four Way Tie

clouting the ball at a 455 clip. The Angletons team batting average Richard Evans and a three hit batters and connected for the only game at the hand of Norm Lawn. Angleton blow. Don Gibbons at Tom Marino maintained his aver- second for the white and blue age at 387, while Don Gibbons is turned in three nifty fielding plays. at 386 and Ed Bloom at 367. De Howard Selander turned in some Santis of the Drakes and Evans nice plays at first base particularly of the Schaibles both boosted their his play of a line drive from the pitching stock and there is much hat of John French, Lenny Arnold speculation as to how manager played a dandy game at short Bruno Becker of the Schaibles, stop for the Angletons. Ed Molitor of the Channels, Jack juggle their pitching staffs to get field. The box score follows: the most out of them in the last !

few days. -On Friday night, June 28th, th managers and coaches of the Bab Ruth League are scheduled to pla the managers and coaches of t Youth League at Meisel Field Final arrangements will be mad and announced next week.

As part of the regularly sche uled Fourth of July Activities, th pennant winer of the Babe Ruth League will play against a selected team from among the other three teams of the league. This game will also take place at Meisel Field and will be held at 2 p.m.

SCHAIBLES 1 ANGLETONS 0 | ed up in their second 7 inning Behind the one hit pitching of of the season-Wednesday Ju Richard Evans, the Schaibles ac- 5th at Gaudineer Field. Nutall a counted for their sixth win of the Lord were the pitchers. season by a 1 to 0 score over the After a scoreless first inni second place Angletons Wednesday the Drakes scored three times evening, June 5 at the Meisel Ave- the second. Hopta opened with

Richie Baker's triple to left field, and after Lord refired Montice Jay Gladstone scored Baker with and Pisano, Nutall and Eder s a ringing single to left center gled to drive in three runs. F the Schaible's other two hits.

plate, with Gerber putting the tag to the school wall scoring Etzold

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down several well hit balls in along to the top of the 6th.

Both teams played the brand of Brink of the Drakes and Tom baseball that deserves the support Dougherty of the Angletons will of the entire population of Spring-June 5, 1957, Meisel Avenue Field

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DRAKES 7 CHANNELS 7 The Drakes and Channels hoo

fly hall that was played into The big blow of the game was double by Johnson, Hohn sing French and Selfzer accounted for the Channels in the third, Bell singled with one out, Smith fol-In the last inning, the Angletons lowed with an infield hit and after Ioaded the bases with no outs. By Chesler struck out, Etzold scored playing heads up ball, one batter Bell and Smith with a double. Bill was forced to fly out and two run- Franklin then came out of his hitners were thrown out at home ting slump with a terrific home run

HUMUS, PEAT MOSS

on both runners. French pulled | ahead of him. The game rocked | at bat were the highlights for the Franklin er, Channels Schaibles. This was not enough. however, to overcome the 16 hits;

Monticello singled with one out for the Drakes, Steinerwalked, and by the Drakes. For the Angletons, Tommy Mar- after Nutall was retired, Fisher ino pitched an excellent game by singled two runs home. Scelfo then suffered when they were the victim allowing but four hits. Marino singled but Baker was an easy of a one hit game at the hand of struck out ten of Bruno Becker's out to end the inning. In the seventh for the Drakes, Rupp got on through an error, Hopta singled for his third hit and Hohn went out. Rupp was out at the plate on a fielder's choice. DeSantis doubled two runs home to make the score 7-4.

The fighting Channels came roaring back to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Sussman batting for Weiss walked. Bell followed with a hit inside third. Bob Smith then Umphres Manerit and Ruby
Sourkeeper R. Studth.

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Last Week's Scores

Wednesday June 3, 1957
Schalbles 1 — Andrewns 0
Drakes 7 — Chomnels 7 (7 funding game called because of dramas)
Saturday June 8, 1957
Drakes 12 — Schalbles 5
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Standings as of Tuesday June 11, 1957
Team

W. L. Pot.
Schalbles 6 4 4, 500
Drakes 4 4 500
Chamnels 4 4, 500
Angletons 4 6 600 singled and on a short over-thow Sussman, was nailed at the plate. With two out, Etzold came through with his third hit scoring Bell and Smith, Franklin was given an intentional walk, and when Baker bobled Soriente's grounder, Chesler scored the tying run. Lord was called out on strikes to end the

Etzold for the Channels and Hopta of the Drakes with three hits apiece and Franklin's homer took hitting honors for the game.
It looks like the <u>Drakes</u> and Channels will be battling each other until Labor Day to complete their

schedule.

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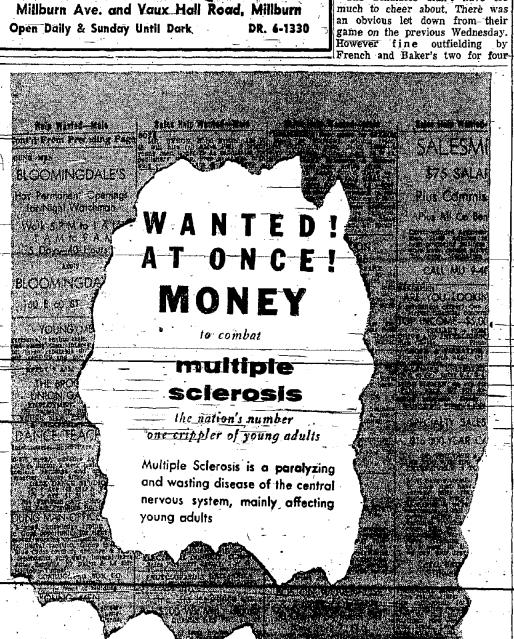
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AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF. ADDITED APRIL 13, 1938, AS AMENDED.
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Township Olerk. June 13th

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IN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITIZED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. FIXING LICENSE FEES, AND PROVIDING PENALITIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF,"

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June 18th OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield, that approval was given to the application of Mario Latella and Pasquale Lazella for a variance and special exception use to construct on Block 39. Lct 30, 34 Center Street, two additional bowling alleys. Said application: so on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

June 13

of the Township Committee held on June 12. 1957 approval was given to the application of Baltusrol Top, Inc. for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat, Block 103, Lots 14, Part of Lct 1 and Park of Lot 2. Said application is on file in the Orfice of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP Clerk.

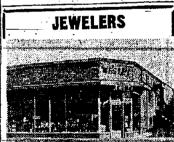
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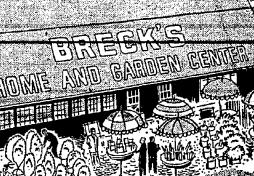
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