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MORRIS AVENUE REACHING FOR BUSINESS

Morris Avenue merchants, like many other business men who suddenly begin to feel the unpact-of-shopping center competition don't intend to just sit and ride out the storm.

Just what the plan of battle will be is in the hands of John C. Grausam, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and Planning Board Chairman, his recently appointed promotion committee. Grausam believes that warned citizens of Township with the proper merchandising and salesmanship the many new shop lagainst persons claiming to pers, being attracted to Springfield by Newherry, Grand-Union, National Shoes, Mae Moon and the other live-merchants in the General Greene center will eventually spill over into Morris avenue.

Not so many years ago Morris avenue had no local competition and residents, who were loyal enough to make their purchases in Springfield, were compelled to come to this business street.

Now there is the General Greene Shopping Center with its ag- into possession of a map showing gressive and enterprising stores- attractive display- well trained sales the tentative location of the new people. Also- well-lighted, well stocked retail stores along Mountain highway as suggested by the State avenue where there is a very definite trend because of the several Highway Department. The State housing development in that section.

In order to compete with these new merchants. Morris avenue tentative and could conceivably will have to brush away the cob-webs, brighten up the store fronts; replenish the shelves and turn on the full volume of charm.

The defeatists and crepe-hangers should be gagged. There are not many of them. Most of the Morris avenue merchants are very cooperative- very anxious to meet the competition and Grausam hopes to get the promotion hitting on all cylinders shortly.

The one or two who walk up and down Morris avenue and "wail and whine" that business is bad, that Springfield is dead, have been singing that same flat, discordant and off-key tune for years and years. For 20 years the shoppers who wanted to patronize Springfield merchants, were probably willing to accept the growling and grumbling of some merchants, but now these horse and buggy days are gone. Morris avenue has to compete with the alert, willing to serve, smiling-people-in the shopping center and in other business sections

Of course, the "no parking" han on Morris avenue has had some affect on business. But not enough to make the difference between 'profit" and "going to the dogs," as one of the gripers would like to have people believe. "No parking" is now in force on Morris avenue during the rush hours, on the south side in the morning and the north side in the evening.

Contrary to what the calamity james would like to think- if parking were permitted at all times on Morris avenue, those two hours might not produce enough business to brighten the picture. A large parking lot for customers on the north side of Morris avenue would certainly help attract shoppers but it isn't the entire solution. The merchants will have to begin beating the drums and the prophets of gloom will have to stand in the corner until the-live wires get the show on the

The realignment of the new Federal highway through Springfield may alter the entire picture. Just where this new Route No. 102 will cross Morris avenue will be important to the future development of Springfield's business throughfare. It may bring many changes to Morris avenue since through traffic will no longer be our problem. Local shoppers will not be confronted with speeding lines of motorists and the entire picture may be changed encouraging enough even to make the gripers hang up their crying towels. Perhaps- the entire avenue should be rebuilt.

WHAT THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER MEANS TO ADVERTISERS. Don Robinson, writing in the AMERICAN PRESS, a trade publication for newspapers, makes a good "pitch" for the weeklies in

The old lady who said she didn't read the New York Times because she didn't know anybody in New York may turn out to be the saviour of the suburban weekly newspapers, so far as advertising is con-

If this effort to drop the "sub" out of suburban should progress too far, some advertisers might become convinced that they are reach-Fortunately, many of the leaders of the advertising business are

suburbanites themselves, so they know the difference between readership of a newspaper which publishes the news of the world and one which tells what their friends and neighbors are up to.

But there are also a sizable number who-live and try to breathe in a metropolis and have always wondered why any advertiser would want to waste his dollars in weeklies.

These marketing men must be educated to realize why the old lady and most of her friends have no intention of relinquishing their identity as residents of a-town, rather than a city, in their living habits, their reading habits or their buying habits.

. . . It's always a very pleasant surprise to learn of new celebritiesbig names and personalities who are residents of Springfield.

It may be of interest to know that the star Newark News camera man, Ed-Stiso, a-resident of the Township and one of Springfield's most enthusiastic boosters is conceded to be one of the best in the professional. Stiso and his family live here in South Springfield avenue. Last week the Newark News featured a strip of candid shots made by Stiso of stroit's baseball manager-Jack Tighe which attracted

a lot of attention in the newspaper world. It's all part of every day's work for Stiso an interesting job which takes him to many interesting assignments.

-The-Springfield-Sun-doese-t-mean-to-take-any-credit-but-we-dowant to point with pride to the fact that Miss Rosemary Bednarik was the recipient of three scholastic awards when she graduated with the 1957 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class last week. And yesterday, announcement was made that she was also on the highest honor list for the entire year as a semor.

Miss Bednarik has been employed part time by the SUN for most of her senior year, and it was no surprise to all of us in the news paper office that she was so honored for her secretarial ability.

Long ago, we discovered that her personality was of even more importance and value than her capabilities in the commercial arena, And we are happy to add this icing on the cake for Rosemary even though we are certan that she is already considering many flattering offers from business concerns with better promises for the future. We couldn't meet that kind of competition for Rosemary's secretarial

Even if the Springfield Sun had nothing to do with Rosemary's scholastic honors- all of us here are very proud. Congratulations!

While we're in this drooling mood, we want to shout a few hurrah for some steaks we had at Bill Motter's Tower Inn, Route 22, just over the Mountainside line.

For months we had been hearing from gourmets and good food enthusiasts that "there's no place like the Towers for good steaks and

We finally braved the Route 22 traffic to see what caused all the cheering. And we're the first to admit that Bill Motter and his charming missus, who do all the greeting, made good all the boasts. The steaks were even better than those we ate at Durgin- Park in Boston.

NOTICE

- Because of the JULY 4 holiday next week THE SPRINGFIELD SUN will be printed one
- day earlier. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS must be in the SUN
- office by 4:30 p.m. MONDAY.
- ALL NEWS AND DISPLAY ADVERTISING must be in no later than TUESDAY at 4:30 p.m.

THE SUN will be printed one day earlier next

Warns Against Definite News On New Rte 22

Henry Grabarz, Springfield have first hand information regarding the realignment of the proposed new Route 22 through Springfield.

"The Planning Board," said Grabarz, has only recently come has stressed very strongly the fact that this location is only be some distance from the final location. The State has also promised to hold public hearings in advance of the actual pin-pointing of the highway.

"The Planning Board is presently studying this map to determine the extent to which Springfield will be affected and to outline a course of action. It is our intention to make a report on our findings as rapidly as possible. Until that time anyone claiming to know the exact location or pinpointing of the highway is absolutely without authority or knowledge to do so.

"The giving out of purported first hand information by these self-appointed engineers can lead only to wild rumors that can be harmful to real estate values and to the peace of mind of our

Grabarz further added that the Planning Board will work with the Township Committee in every way possible to protect the welfare and interests of our citizens.

Donnelly Elected

At the annual organization meeting of the Springfield Chapter American Red Cross, held recently Eugene F. Donnelly was again named as Chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Edwin Davenport Charles Frey, Treasurer and Mrs. Harry Quinzel Secratary.

Board of Directors for three year terms were elected as fol- from National A. R. C. in recognilows, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. tion of completing a successful Chas. Beardsley, Mrs. Charles Fund Campaign. Frey, Mrs. Walter Macaulay, Mr. Henry Grabarz, Mr. Benjamin sented certificates to local re- privileged and honored to have Newswanger, and Harold Oak- sidents in grateful appreciation of in our midst one who truly exemman. Mrs. Carl Ledig was elected services given, to the following: to complete a two year term on Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Chas. the Board. .

The Chapter was honored to receive a certificate of merit in appreciation of the duties performed signed by Brigadier Gen. Wooten. members and funds.

8:00 A. M. Aerial Salute.

American Legion

Star-Spangled Banner

11:00 A. M. Greetings by Mayor Albert G. Binder.

40 vard egg race—Ladies

Rolling pin throw-Ladies

2:00 P. M. Babe Ruth League Ball Game

8:00 P. M. Entertainment Community Singing

9:00 P. M. Spectacular fireworks display

School.

Sack race, 60 yards-Ladies-

Hole-in-one golf contest-Men

Horse shoe pitching contest-Men

Note-Boy Scouts will sell refreshments

All contests and prizes subject to change without notice

2:00 P.M. Thru 11 P.M. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Evening Program-In front of Regional High School

7:00 P. M. Music and Dancing...... Don Gibson's Band

Square dancing included

on the first clear night.

SPRINGFIELD'S

FOURTH OF JULY

PROGRAM

Morning and afternoon Programs-Field behind Regional High

10:00 A. M. Invocation and Presentation of Colors, V. F.W. and

10:15-A.M. Baby Parade-Div. 1 Girls Up to two years

11:15 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Free rides for the kiddles, athletic

LIST OF EVENTS

Cash Awards-\$2.00 first place, \$1.00 second place

60 yard dash-8th grade boys and girls

icin in the fun!

25 yard dash-Small Fry, under 4th grade,

40 yards dash-4th and 5th grade boys and girls

50 yard dash-6th and 7th grade boys and girls

Ralloon blowing contest-Small Fry, under 4th

Running broad jump-12 to 15 year boys and girls

Sack race, 60 yards-High school boys and girls

Educational Exhibit in front of Regional High

Watermelon eating contest-Boys and girls

Hole-in-one golf contest-High school boys



Chapter of Unico National, right, Mayor Albert G.

shown above accepting plaque, citing her as "Spring tion was made during dinner dance of the local field's Outstanding Citizen of the Year." from Vin chapter of Unico Sunday evening, following full day's cent J. Bonadics. President of the Springfield program in observance of "I Am An American" day.

Springfield Unico Gives Best Citizenship Award To Florence Gaudineer

Kids Stage Benefit Show For Benefit of Red Cross

Four Springfield children, who Florence M. Gaudineer as the "citizen of the year." vanted to do something for the local chapter of the American Red Miss Gaudineer at the dinner and last Friday, June 21, and turned at Club Diana Sunday night by over all the proceeds to the local Township Committeeman Vincent chapter as a fund donotion.

The kids who put on the benefit of the organization. On the dais To Head Red Cross of 15 Fieldstone Drive, Adrienne ficers of Unico, Mayor Albert G. Binder, and Judge Felix G. For-Herberg of Warwick Circle. The benefit was staged at the Davis children's home and 21 kids in the neighborhood attended and contributed a total of \$7.81.

A certificate in recognition of atwas named Vice Chairman Mrs. | taining our Fund Goal was also received from the National American Red Cross, Wash, D. C.

Henry Grabarz received award

The Springfield chapter pre-Beardsley, Mrs. Edwin Davenport, us. Her life has been one of unsel-Mrs. Lester Roemer, Mrs. Herbert Bartholemew, and Mrs. Henry McMullen who worked so conat Camp Kilmer, Operation Mercy, scientiously in the campaign for

Div. 2 Boys. Up to two years

Div. 3 Girls Two to five years

Div.-4-Boys.....Two to five-years

events, contests for all, prizes galore,

boys and girls

grade, boys and girl

1st prize \$15.00, 2nd prize \$10.00 in each division

Registration=9:30-to 10:00-A. M. at the grounds

The plaque was presented to Cross, staged a benefit talent show dance of the Unico Chapter held Award Given J. Bonadies who is also president

lenza who did his usual fine job as-District Director Joseph F. J. toaestmaster of the evening's cere-Mayor Binder delivered a very nspiring address of welcome and paid personal tribute to Miss award in the amount of \$300 for Gaudineer and to the Unico chap-

honor as "citizen of the year." Unico President Bonadies told the large crowd of diners how pleased the organization was to have been able to make such a fine selection for the citizenship honor and, he continued, "we are plifies the principles of Unico and who is truly an American amongst fish devotion to her profession and the community she has served so well for so many years." Miss Gaudineer was given a standing ovation by the large crowd present

ter for having selected her for the

program was held at the Revolutionary cemetery, Flemer -avenue, with the firing of several colleys by a firing squad; the sounding of the bugle, placing of wreath and prayer by Father Edward. Following the formal presenta-

The afternoon portion of the day's

ion of the plaque ,the diners enjoyed a program of professional entertainment and the evening entation is one of special recogniended with dancing.

Postal Fees Will Increase Monday

Increased fees for special services, including registered, certified, insured and special delivery mail, will become effective Monday, July 1, Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio announced yesterday.

The fee for certified mail, now 15 cents plus postage, will be 20 cents plus postage.

The fee for the average special delivery letter will be increased from 20 cents to 30 cents, plus

There are many changes in registered mail, with fees revised upward. The liability limit on registered mail, now \$1,000, will be increased to \$10,000 for those who do not have commereial insurance.

Rates for insured mail are increased and the number of categories reduced from six to four. t will cost more to insure the

Money orders from \$1 to \$5, which now cost 10 cents, will be G. Nulton, after questioning by 15 cents, with additional in Miss Mabel L. Richards, federal creases in the upper brackets. examiner. New fees are announced also for special handling, return receipts, from Springfiled: Maria M. Kaiser, restricted delivery, certificates of 230 Morris Ave.; Frank X. Kaiser mailing, business reply mail and 230 Morris Ave.; Franciso Ranother, services. -

Specific information may be obtained at the post office win- Everett R. Driver, 83A Short Hill

Local Resident how are Marsha and Barry Davis were national, state and local of By Tax Bureau ficers of Unico, Mayor Albert G.

Mayer-of the Newark office of the and Jeannette DeVone; Caldwell-Internal Revenue Service, has Mrs. Marjorie Bash; Irwin-Albert presented Bernard Lesser of 77 Hector, Betty Selitto and Connie Garden Oval, Springfield, a cash his cutstanding service and per



formance of official dúties as the Chief, Office Audit Branch of the Newark office. Mr. Mayer stated that this pres

tion which rewards an employee for his superior work performance and is considered in keeping with the—highest—traditions—of—the Service. The cash award based on the -outstanding performance rating granted Mr. Lesser for the and exceedingly efficient (Continued on Page 6)

5 Residents Gain U.S. Citizenship

Five residents of Springfield were among the 124 in Union County who became citizens at County Court last Monday, Judge Edward A. McGrath welcome the quarrels of the old world, a land where the government has brought peace and opportunity to our peo-

The judge told the group, a-wonderful-thing-to-live-in-the-He pointed out that the sey. state, though one of the smallest in the union, is among the most prosperous.

The new citizens were led in the oath by County Clerk Menry

Following are the new citizens isarda, 911 Mountain Ave.; Molly L. Driver, 83A Short Hills Village:

Baby Parade To Feature July 4 Program Here

family is in prospect for Independence Day. Starting with colorful patriotic service and ending with outdoor dancing, the program is again highlighted by the always popular baby parade and fireworks display.

Playground In Full Swing For Summer

With school closing last Friday, the Springfield Recreation Commission dusted off the tether balls, rolled the ball fields and prepared for their summer season which started Monday.

Seven playground areas in town vill have supervised programs until August 14. At each of the seven:—James Caldwell, Meisel venue field, Henshaw, Irwin, Vashington Avenue, Denham and Kotzen-playground leaders will head up an excellent play program scheduled by playground director Ed Rudy.

Registrations are still open for the two-a-week swimming program at Rahway pool. Swimming Members and friends of Springfield's Chapter of Members and friends of Springfield's Chapter of parties leave every Tuesday and Jnico National fittingly observed "I Am An American" Thursday morning for the pool. day last Sunday with an inspiring program, highlighted Fee is \$2.00 to defray transportain the evening by the presentation of an award to Miss tion costs only. There is also a "Learn to Swim" campaign for youngsters seven years or older. Tennis instruction classes are interested may apply by contacting Mrs. Thomas Doherty.

-With-five-Red-Cross-instructor in charge, 232 youngsters took advantage of the swimming on Tuesday and 114 on Monday. The following playground super

visors were announced by Ed Rudy: Denham playground-Ida Howarth: Henshaw-Vincent Altieri Abbruscato; Meisel Avenue-Scott Donnington, Catherine Ziegler, Carol Foley; Kotzen-Mrs. Ruth Rand and Mrs. Mary Garner; Washington-Anita Doherty and

Retires From ESSO After 37½ Years

Arthur Goat of 25 Woodcrest Circle, ends 371/2 years service with Alpha Omega Fraternity and holds Esso Standard Oil Company's N. J. Sales Division when he retired July 1, 1957. He is a collection correspondent in the credit department of the Division Office in Elizabeth, N.-J.

Born in Hoboken 62 years ago, Mr. Goat attended schools in Brooklyn, N. Y. He served in the U. S. Army 16 months during Word War I. Before his discharge as a corporal, he saw duty in France and Germany. He joined the Company March

16, 1920, at the old West Orange plant, where he began as a clerk. He transferred to the Newark office as an automotive department clerk in July 1920. Made a collector at Newark in

May, 1921, he continued until oficially changed in 1930 to collecion correspondent, which he remained all the rest of his career weent for a vear spent at accounts receivable duties in 1936. He has a carefully planned leisure league" schedule confronting him. This Fall, he willmove to Florida permanently.

Before that, Mr. Goat anticipates many days and nights spent at baseball parks, particularly Ebbetts Field where his "beloved Bums" hold forth against National League tide. He also enjoys golf. He and his wife Frances reside at 25 Woodcrest Circle, Springnaturalization proceedings in the field, N. J. Mr. Goat has three brothers, all of New York State. | very shortly.

many participation activities including a watermelon eating contest for the boys and girls and a rolling pin throw for the ladies. Prizes are given for all events, and there are free rides for the

the evening program. Starting at 7:30, there will be something doing every minute. An educational telephone - television display will be on hand all after-

children. A worthwhile program

awaits those who come early for

PLEASE SEND FOR JULY 4TH TAGS

If you haven't already done so, the 4th of July Committee urges you to mail in your dona-

Tags will be mailed out promptly. Those who failed to receive announcements can make checks payable to "Springfield Fourth of July Committee Inc.". P.O. Box 213. Springfield, stating the number of tags desired.

The celebration can be a success only if every one wears a

noon and evening. The program includes music, dancing and community singing. The fireworks display, which holds promise of being the best yet, will be held at the foot of the Regional High School lawn which provides a also starting this season. Anyone natural amphitheater for this

The 1956 Queen of the Baby Parade, Miss Karen Squinloc will crown Miss Nancy Jordan Queen for 1957. Miss Squirlock will also crown Master Dennis De Leonard the first King of the Baby Parade. The king and queen will each be presented with a

"M your child is five years old (Continued on Page 6)

New Dentist Will Open Office Here

Dr William Bloom announces the opening of offices at 206 Morris avenue, Springfield, for the general practise of dentistry. Dr. sity of Buffalo Dental School in class of 1953, a member of the



Dr. William Bloom a Fellowship in Children's Dentistry of the Guggenheim Clinic in New York City. He served his oral surgery internship in the Lincoln Hospital, New York City, in 1954 and 1955, and was attending oral surgeon with the New York Department of Hospitals.

From 1955 to 1957 he served as captain in the United States Air Force. He is married to the former

Roberta Meisel of Jersey City and is planning to move into this area

Waitresses Can't Serve Liquor Here; Seek Change

Very few municipalities in the State of New Jersey a wonderful thing to live in the have regulations prohibiting the serving of alcoholic United States, and in New Jer-beverages by women—and the Township of Springfield happens to be one of them.

It means that where there are waitresses in a Springfield restaur- ing communities permit waitresses the bar, or waiters.

received a few days ago, members tions. of the Springfield Tavern Owners Association are exploring the pos-Committee to change this portion of the liquor regulations so that waitresses may be able to serve

alcoholic beverages here. so happens that all the surround- | men do the this work.

ant, they cannot serve drinks. That | to serve liquor to diners. Restaurtcalls for employing extra help at ants employed waitresses in Mountainside, Union, Chatham and other Now, according to information nearby towns have no such regula-Two of the Springfield restaur-

ants affected by this law are Howbility of asking the Township and Jonhson's on route 22 and Jack Powers' Twigs in Springfield avenue. The Twigs and Howard Johnson employ waitresses and alcoholoc beverages can only be It is a local regulation and it served to the diners by having



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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957

Letter to Editor

I want to thank all the kids in Miss DiNapoli's 4th grade class at Walton School who chipped in to buy me some records. get-well cards and other gifts when I was about to have an op-

I want to especially thank Steven Ginsberg who collected all the money from the kids and bough the gifts. Thanks again,

> Very truly yours, DOUGLAS SEROFF, 158 Hillside Avenue

Deeming it impossible to thank all personally, may I take this means to thank each and everyone of my friends for all they did for me during my last hospitalization

Sepcail thanks to Fathers Carny, Oehling and Edward. God bless you all.

Sincerely, Louise M. Niedermaier, 363 Mountain Avenue.

Woman's Club News

The Public Welfare Department of the Springfield Woman's Club Cannon Ball House, honoring the Junior Volunteers. These Volunteers are High School Girls who render their services in almost every department at Overlook The following girls reeived Achievement Pins at the Misses Margaret Bennett, Lorraine Mischler, Margaret Anderson, Carol Voorhees, Judy Thompson, Kay Gulick, Maryanne Ingate, Ellen Williamson, Barbara Heerwagon, Barbara Jacobsen, Marie Lege, Lillian Mertz, Ruth Valois, Maryanne Delaney, Joan Roland, Eleanor Muller, Paula Lubarsky, Pat Dreyer Helen Mitthacht, Lucille Cacchione. Ruth Myers and Honora

Volunteer Councilors who attended were: Mrs. C. Heard, Mrs. Ted Mack television program in H. Kern, Mrs. H. G. Wood, Mrs. December. W Lewandowski Club president Mrs. Merton D. Williams was hon-

• FLOWERING SHRUBS

ORNAMENTAL TREES



Raleigh Rajoppi, Springfield resident who is doing such a fine job in behalf of carpenters in this the Carpenters' Local Union No. Lawrence Carr of Elizabeth, 287 hibited. to 97. Rajoppi, who is president of the State Carpenters' Council and a member of the international union's executive board, has local since 1954. He will serve for two years.

V.F.W. Ladies Meet

A regular monthly meeting of V.F.W. 7683 was held on Tuesday evening June 18 at the Post Home District President Norma Lawrence who thanked the members of the auxiliary for their support during her term of office.

President Marie Summerer announced a tentative date for a square dance to be held in December at Old Evergreen Lodge, by the members of the Ladies Aux iliary. Refreshments were served by the refreshment chairlady Mary

Makes Ted Mack Show

makes ted mack show3 Teddy O'Connell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore O'Connell of 32 Pitt Road was auditioned by the Ted Mack organization last Wednesday and will appear on the

The O'Connell boy entertained last Saturday at the Sportman' Club in Toms River, N.J.

HUMUS, PEAT MOSS

DR. 6-1330

• INSECTICIDES

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Springfield Fourth Graders School Promotes the SPRINGFIELD Enjoy Day in N.Y. Toyshop

Springfield had the time of their out that toys can help teach lives in a tour of the toyshops at science. the Fifth Avenue display rooms of the A.C. Gilbert Co., toy manufacturers, Tuesday,

ning News carried a picture of of scientific careers. Even Donnie Donald Lewis, 10 years of age, the instigator, is at this point only son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis a "maybe" scientist. He may gc of 385 Milltown Road, through in for acting, he said. His young whom the day's outing was ar brother. Hal, a first grader, said ranged. Donald has been a pro- he has no idea what he'll be when fessional model and has posed for he grows up. many products advertised in mag- Gail Wilson, a gay little blond showed Donnie and Toby Kaplan brunette, want to be schoolteachtrying out some ink they made ers: Gail in the fourth grade

while visiting the Gilbert shops. Guy Savino, New York Staff Cor- cute.'

respondent for the newspaper under a New York dateline; 🔪 grade schoolchildren were turned

had the time of their lives. The A. C. Gilbert Co. was their

The party for the youngsters fices of Donald Lewis, 10-year-Lewis of 385 Milltown Rd.

A professional model, Donnie, remarked that his class had used money won in a Parent-Teacher Assn. contest to buy a chemistry set. And tithough the class ,taught y Mrs. Lillian Gushin in Raymond Chisholm School, had no science in its curriculum, the youngsters took to chemistry with enthusiasm.

Free Chemistry Scts A Gilbert representative perked up her ears at this story. Soon some free sets arrived in Springarea, was re-elected president of field. Then Donnie and a group of his friends were invited to attend at the Trenton State Teachers 715 at union headquarters in Eliz- the company's annual "Christmas' abeth last Saturday. He defeated party where new toys are ex-

Donnie chose nine he thought would be interested in science. Since school is out for the sum mer, his mother and Mrs. David served as head of the Elizabeth Kaplan of 165 Henshaw Ave.

escorted the youngsters. They had a fine time trying out new science equipment, playing with a new rocket launcher watching a cow bring a train to an automatic stop and peering the Ladies Aux, of Battle Hill Post through an assortment of micro

Miss Elizabeth Quinn of the nad a tea on May 27th, in the on Morrison Road. Guest speaker New Canaan, Conn., school sysfor the evening was outgoing 5th tem, said that science games can help mold children into potential scientists. Harvey Rath, vice

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group of fourth graders from president of the firm, also pointed

But the youngsters themselves, for all their interest in the gad-And yesterday's Newark Ever gets; were lukewarm to the idea

azines. The Newark News picture and Toby Kaplan, a freckle-faced because it's the "nicest grade of Following is yesterday's article all' and Toby in the first grade, in the Newark News written by "because first graders are so Diana Scobey, a serious-eyed

Ten Springfield, N. J., fourth artist; Susan Blumenfeld plans to aboard the escort vessel USS be a nurse and Marcia Lilien just Frank when she was commissionloose in a toyshop yesterday and hasn't been able to make up her mind.

Two of the boys, George Argyis and Ken Max, a mischievous-looking pair, are terrors came about through the good of in Little League-baseball and want to be professional players. Ken old son of Mr, and Mrs. Philip Marshall said he's the best artist in the class-a boast in which the other children concurred-and he's while posing for the Gilbert firm, going to be an artist, when he

> grows up. Martin Henry alone said he likes science, but he qualified his aspirations by saying "maybe" he vould be a scientist

2 Attend PTA Confab

Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman of Springfield attended the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers' Worshops Monday, June 17: College.

Morning and afternoon Workshops for all county PTA chairmanships were held with the State Chairmen as instructors.

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Local Professor

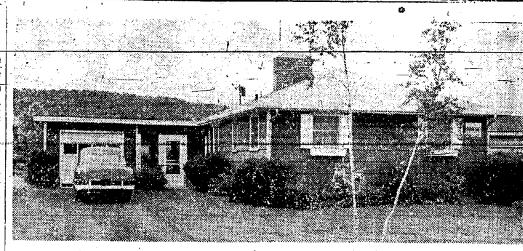
James . Napier of 89 Linder Avenue has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in English, according to Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, President of Newark College of Engineering:

Professor Napier holds both A.B., and A.M. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Ile was at various times an instructor English at the University of Delaware, and New York University. He is a member of the Modern Language Association.

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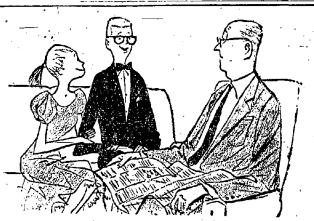
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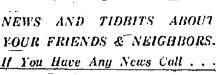
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Graduation parties kept the teen- Arlant Straver, daughter of Mr. age set in a whirl last week. After the 8th Grade Prom. Mr. stone Drive was hostess at a grad. at 436 Mountain Ave. with their Judy age 6 years, and Mrs. Speiand Mrs. Felix Gold surprised uation party held on June 18. Her children—Fred, Jr. and Marlene, their daughter. Susan, with an their daughter, Susan, with an outdoor barbeque at their home at 121 Hawthorne Ave. About 20 Francis, Susan Gold, 20gle Benigno, Nancy Oakman, Stuart Ches- Commerce in Newark.

Edward on May 15 at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. They are also parents of two. daughters-Linda age 9 years and Patricia age 312 years. Mrs. Al-

Heeney of Union. Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. I. Straver of 27 Field- Fred Mercuro are now residing dren-Allen age 212 years and guests were Wilma Chyrgotis, Pam ing Coi, Newark, and Mrs. Mercuro is employed by the Bank of

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Mr. Gunterberg is with Anheuser Busch, Newark.

Add a hearty welcome to Mr bertsen is the former Margaret and Mrs. Saul Speizer, former Unionites, who are now residing at 24 Cottage Lane with their chilzer's mother-Mrs. Ida Hantman. Mr. Speizer is an attorney.

> Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ronco of 107 Tooker Ave. have returned home after a pleasant week's stay in Spencer Pond, Maine, where they visited with members of Mr. Ronco's family, they were accompanied by their sons, David

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rokosny of 27 Warner Ave. were on hand on June 23 to help celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellysh of Whippany.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lipschutz of 27 Newbrook Lane became par-ents of a son, Steven Ira, on May 13 at Overlook Hospital-weight 6 lbs. 11 oz. Mrs. Lipschutz is the former Doris Lynch of Philadelphia,-Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Hutch-inson, well known local realtors, spent last week at Ey Rancho, one of the fine resorts at Myrtle-Beach, S. C.

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ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND, AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE INTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. AND FRAVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF," WHICH ORDINANCE IS ALSO KNOWN AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1955," ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1955; BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Urion and State of New Jersey that the boundaries of the districts as herefolore established pursuant to the above excitled Zoning Ordinance and accompanying Zone may be and the same are hereby amended as follows:

1. The following described tract of land now located in "5 75 District" is

ordinance and the same are fereby amended as follows:

1. The following described tract of land now located in "S 75 District" is riereby excluded from-said-district-and the said tract shaid-be-and hereby is included in "G. I. District (General Industrial)," to wit:
All that tract of land lying and being in the Township of Springfield, Councy of Union and State of New Jorsey, more paradeularly described as follows: Beginning in the northwesterly line of Commerce Street at a point therein distant 1105.15 fact southwesterly; mousured along the aforesaid northwesterly line of Commerce Street at a point therein distant 1105.15 fact southwesterly; mousured along the aforesaid northwesterly line of Commerce Street from his intersection with the southwesterly. He of Brown Avenue; thence (1) north 51 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds west and along the northeasterly line of a Private Street, as shown on a map entitled, "Map of C.T. Industries, Industrial Park, situated in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey," made by Saider & Saffer, dated May 20, 1955 and filed in the Register's Office of Union County, a distance of 206.29 fost to a point in line of land of the Township of Springfield; thence (2) south 38 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds west and along said line of land of the Township of Springfield; a distance of 475.00 feet to'a point; thence (3) south 51 degrees 24 minutes 20 creekle each a distance of 462.67

east and along the most northerly line of land now or fermerly of said Garet Realty Co. a distance of 126.55 feet to a point; thence (81 north 51 degrees 24 minutes 39 seconds west a distance of 156.80 feet to a point; thence (9) north 23 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds east a distance of 50.00 feet to a point; thence (10) mesch 51 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds was a distance of 50.00 feet to the aforesaid northwesterly line of Commerce Street and the place of berhander.

2. Any parts of sections of any ordinances contrary to or conflicting herewith are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption, after final passer according to live.

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22 American Legion Runs In **Week Batter Youth League** runs for the Legions and Geog-

PBA 10 - LIONS 6 hegan homered for the Car-Hops. P.B.A. romped-home to a 14 to 6 victory over the Lions, with the help of a fine relief job Rippy Franklin and Johnnie by Edgar Pollacek. One home run Shields, plus timely hitting by in the game is credited to Franklin of the Lions. Stewart and Pal-Harold Bell and Keith Neigel, enmer of the P.B.A., and Eckman of the Lions made spectacular .500 mark by trimming Rotary 14 -5, behind stellar pitching by Mike catches in the outfield. Mittehoff.

KIWANIS 5 - ROTARY 2 Kiwanis had their hitting clothes on in defeating the Rotary. They collected 12 hits from the offerings of Becker, with Francis collecting 3 and Ward, Appar and Finnerty and Paterson getting 2 each. Christiansen had 2 of the 5 hits allowed by Apgar of Kiwanis.

AMERICAN LEGION 17

- CAR HOPS 4 The American Legion powerhouse batters scored a smashing pitcher Tommy Geoghegan by winping at Irwin Field 17 to 4. Dick Cardone, Dave Bonnislawski and Mark Friedman were the leading hitters, Bonislawski clouted 2 home

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GLADYS ANN HARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harvin, Sr.

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LIONS 14 - ROTARY 4

Good fielding by Butch Arnold,

AMERICAN LEGION 5

- P.B.A. 4

helped the Legion stop a rally by

P.B.A. in the Legion's 5 to 4 vic-

tory over the P.B.A. In the final

right-fielder, raced far to catch



Mrs. Craig Lewis Hurst

Miss Marilyn Ann Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Christense of Keeler Street, was married last Friday evening to Craig Lewis Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hurst of Glen Ridge. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Bruce Evans at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Hotel-Suburban in Summif. Mrs. John C. Smith, a sister of

tensen was bridesmaid. Gordon Hurst, brothert of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Hurst, Jr., brother of the groom, John Smith, and

the bride was Matron of honor.

Another sister, Miss Gail Chris-

Duncan Roberts. The bride was graduated from a professional ball player, is Kent Place and attended Dickin-presently playing with the Coloson College. Mr. Hurst was graduated from Montclair Academy and attended the University of Colorado. He is with Union Carbide Corporation.

Donald Stewart's long fly with 2 | Car Hops on base for the last out. Seltzer of P.B.A. hit a home run. Marcuro and Creed had 2 hits apiece. KIWANIS 9 - CAR HOPS &

Although Car Hops had 18 hits to-Kiwanis' 8: they were defeated in'a loosely played game at Irwin-Field, Wurtzel and Argyris had 4 hits apiece for Car Hops. Berger chipped in with 3 hits, while Apgar and Finnerty of Kiwanis each had abled the Lions to get back to the two.

CROWLEY'S 7 - BECKER'S 5 -

Those who failed to attend this game last Friday evening missed a real treat. A crowd of about 200 Jimmie George's sensational catch of Stewart's long fly ball spectators watched this exciting thriller played at Irwin Field. The Becker's scored 2 runs in the first inning, with the Crowley's coming back with 6 runs in the fourth and 1 in the 7th inning to sew up the ball game. The Becker's add I-mark 1 in Schnell. St. 4 i spectators watched this exciting Teddy Hellman, Legion's more excitement by scoring 3 in Jensen, 2b 3 1 0 pages the 7th, but fell short of tying the

> Mark Friedman and Barry Becker pitched one hit ball until the fourth inning, when the Crowley's exploded for 6 runs, featured by solid base hits by Bonislawski, Geoghegan and Friedman, plus a home run by Multaup. The Becker's 3 run seventh was the result | Fllownen: of thinely hitting by Friedman, Abrams and a home run by Fran-

Regi and Stewart finished up for the teams and did very wen in relief. Stewart had to strike out the coan ss 2 6
last batter with the bases loaded Figure 2b 3 1 2
to insure victory for the Crowley's. Groat in 2 1
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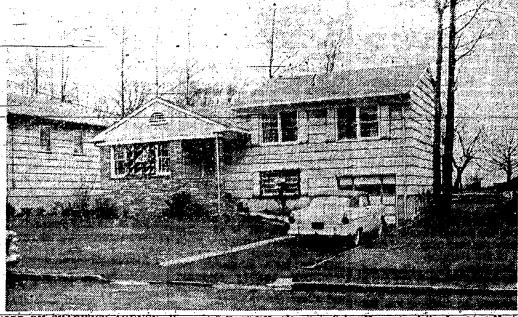
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TROOP No. 72-

On Wednesday June 19th, Boy Scout Troop No. 73, held its last meeting of the year at St. James Auditorium.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Harry Monroe, chairman, and Mr. Ed. Kaye, Scoutmaster.

After the opening prayers and respect to the colors, the commitee was introduced-Mr. Ed Siepert, Asst. Scoutmaster, Mr. V. fuma, advancement and Board of Review, Mr. L. Scharffenberger, secretary and publicity, Mr. Fred. Setteau, camping, Mr. Fred. Brown, treasurer, Mr. J. Farley, institutional representative Mr Frank Rebel, Explorer Advisor, Mr. Bob. Zieser, Asst. Explorer Advisor, Mr. Wally Zieser, secreary, Mr. R. Hattersley, Explorer chairman, Mr. Walter Mullin, reasurer.

The explorer unit is a new adlition to scout troop No. 73. They vill have their own charter and be iffilipted with troop No. 73 in a sign other capacity. There are lighth boys in this age group_of 4 years old, at the present time. Richard Getteau, and Vic. Tuma of the explorer unit, conducted the invocation ceremony of 5 boys in the tenderfoot class—Phil. Del-

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Mr. Ed Kaye made achievement awards to the following for d conduct-Phil DelViccio, and William James,

Patrol leader certificates were given to Leonard Scharffenberger, R. Puorro, R. Wishart, E.

Awards were given to the Apache, Commanche, and Monawk patrols for personal cleanliness, camp cleanliness and cook-

Eugene Finney was given the second class scout award.

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This was the quarterly Parents Nite meeting. Pictures were shown of the last two camping activities, after which refreshments were served. Cakes were baked by mothers of the scouts.

The troop will go to Camp Winnebago, July 14th to July 21st. This will be the last activity until the September meetings begin.

Legion Picnic For

The American Legion of Springfield will-sponsor a picnic on Wed-Richard Getteau and Victor nesday, July 10, 6 P.M. at the Old Tuma received awards for Jun-Evergreen Lodge. They will be ior Scout leadership and merit host to approximately 250 youngbadges for cooking and home re- sters from ages 9 to 12 who have participated in the Youth League Baseball Program.

Plans are being made to presen

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at this picnic trophies to each member of the winning team. The Youth League will also present a certificate of recognition for having participated as a member of a Youth League team to each Youth League Boys boy who has reached the age mind and who graduated to the Babe Ruth League.

Guild Picnic For St. James Sisters

chio, President; Mrs. Mary Kar-

Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Treasurer: Mrs. C. Holler; Mrs. Elsie Lorber; Mrs. Rosemary Zieser; Mrs. Louise Bodnar of Union: Robert Werthmann and Mrs. Agnes Perella of Union. evening, June 22nd for Benedictine Sisters of St. ames School in Guests invited to the picnic Springfield. The picnic was sponwere Rev. Aloysius S. Carney. sored by the Mother's Guild.
Officers and committee women Paster; Father Ohlney; Father' Edward and several Benedictine. which arranged and served at the Sisters from Elizabeth. pienie were: Mrs. Philip Del Vec-

The Mother's Guild presente to Sister M. Theophane, O.S.B. Principal, with a picnic table for woski, Vice President; Mrs. Dorothy Zieser of Union, Recording the recently built summer house Secretary; Mrs. Kermit Abraham- behind the Convent.

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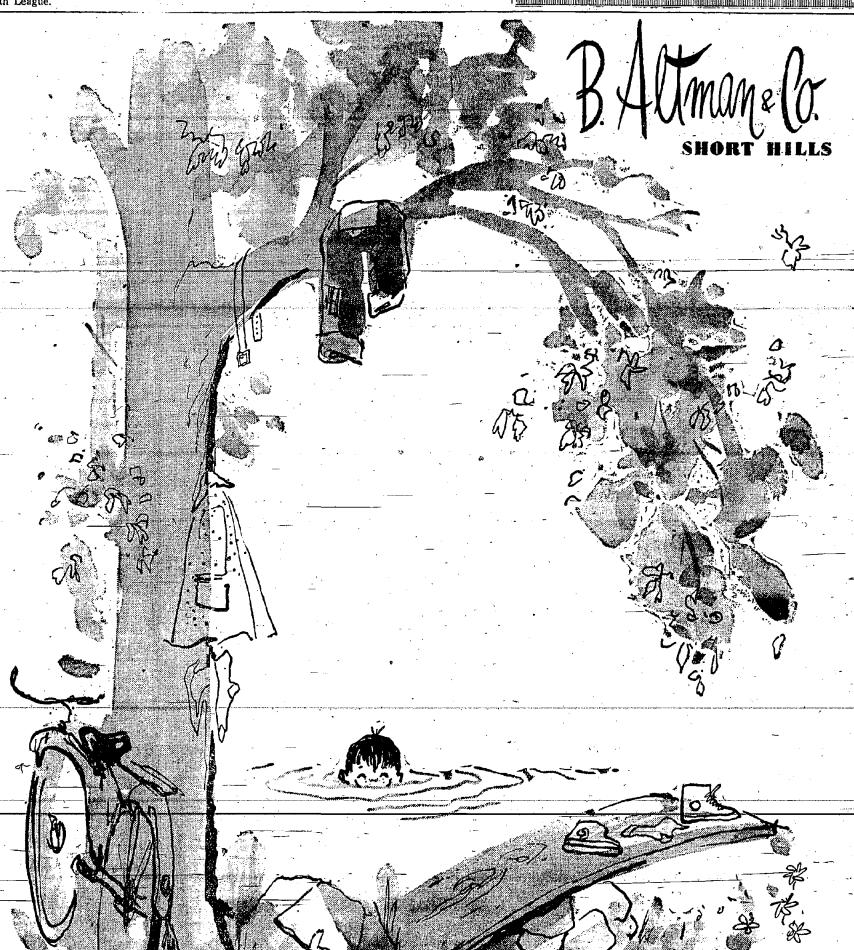
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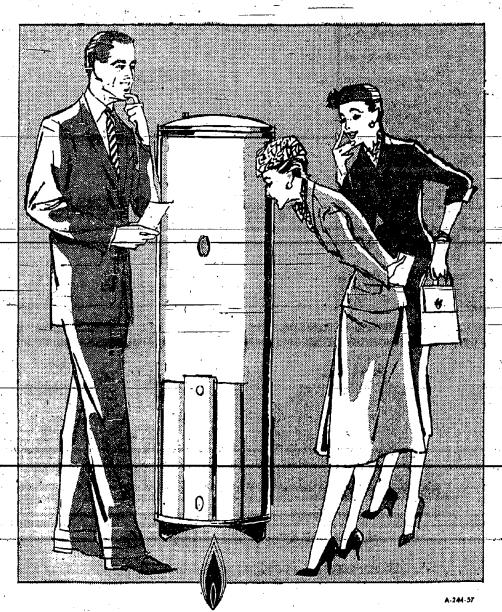
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Now watch a person coming into church. First he'll dip his finger into a vessel of holy water beside the door and trace the Sign of the Cross on his person - this, in token of the spiritual cleansing which should accompany an entrance into the presence of God. Then he'll walk up the aisle a little and drop on one knee in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: When he enters his pew, he'll kneel right down and begin his conversation with Our Lord. That's why he won't notice you particularly, unless you stray within the orbit of his eyes.

We Catholics are great kneelers, by the way. We get the habit as calldren, and, while we do sit down or stand occasionally, we regard kneeling as the proper posture for adoration. You can see, too, why we don't talk in church, unless it's absolutely necessary, and then only in a whisper. It would be unbecoming and a distraction to our fellow-Catholics. So just feel free to come in any time. We hope you will

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8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for scholars living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. A Special Gospel Team, Junder the direction of Mr. Charles Ashman will present a vocal and instrumental service. Mr. Ashman founded a Bible Camp in South Jersey and has a fully equipped, bus used for rural evangelism. Junior Church wil ibe held in the Sunday School rooms Wednesday—
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Rutgers University, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in the field of Business Administration. He is an active religious school instructor, youth leader and athletic coach, on a part-time basis, in church and community center sponsored youth groups, in the South Orange and Essex County areas. He is a member of the board

of trustees and chairman of the

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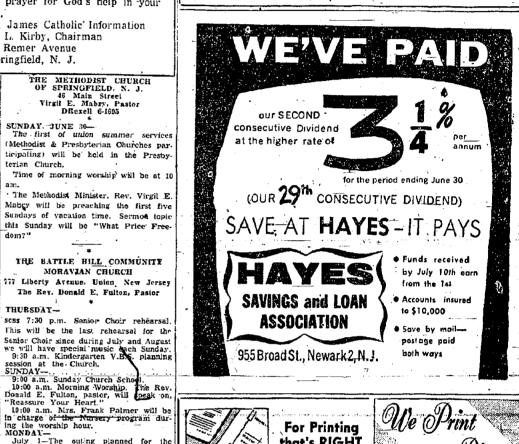
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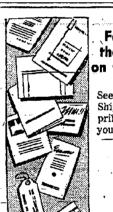
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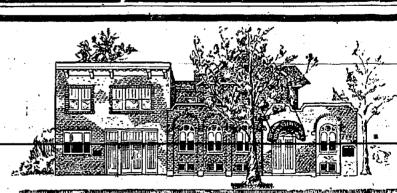
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There was a meeting of the adult Girl Scout membership of Springfield on Tuesday evening. June 18, in the Gaudineer School Auditorium at which lime Mrs. L. W. Soos was elected Neighborhood Chairman of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Soos announced that there will be four neighborhood meetings a

year, the first to take place on the third Tuesday of October. Mrs. L. W. Soos and Mrs. E. E. Arnold received pins for five years' consecutive membership in scouting. It was reported that this year's Strawberry Festival was most successful,

First prize in the Strawberry Festival Cake Contest went to Mrs. Oliver Owens, second prize to Mrs. Mary Russo, and honorable mention to Mrs. A. Pinehardt. The judges were: Mrs. Harry Quinzell, Miss Flora Day and Mrs. Frank Jahn.

Some of the troops wound up the Scout Year with a special activity. We find that troops No. 3, 18, 32, 33 and 40 of St. James School had a cook-out on their pienic grounds. planned by Mrs. Lee Andrews. Seda and ice cream were provided for all. Mrs. Del Vecchio's troop No. 40, went to Howard Johnson's for a sundae on their last meeting

day.

Mrs. Marino's troop No. 1, had a father-daughter cook-out on Saturday, June 15. Mrs. Smith's troop No. 35; had a cook-out in her-yard and had a fine time playing games and celebrating the girls' birthdays of the last half of the year, Mrs. John Wentz assisted Mrs. Smith. Mrs. London's troop No. 38 had a cook-out at Echo Lake and reported a good time. Mrs. Milton Billet helped the leaders. Mrs. Leonardis' troop No. 32, took a late spring trip to the Burry Biscuit Co. Mrs. -Patterson's troop No. 16, had a cook-out on June 15 in Mrs. Patterson's yard. Nancy Lester, Sigrid Patterson and Ronnie Weinberg received four stars for membership. They had been Brownies one year before coming to Springfield. The other girls in the troop received 3 stars with the exception of Barbara Deutsch who received two. Barbara will be eligible for her third star in February. Second Class badges were awarded to every member. Catherine Aschner, Barbara Cannon, Carol Ann Hardy, Joyce Kurtz, Irene Pancani, Sigrid Patterson and Dolores Truncale, as well as the co-leader, Mrs. Spencer Cannon were presented World Association Pins by Mrs. Patterson.

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Holy Cross Begins Summer Schedule

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of

New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. On and after the effective
date of this ordinance the use of Arch
pitinge Lane, Baltusrol Avenue, Possum

Pass, Hillsidde Avenue, between Mountain Avenue and Irvin Streett, Kiplang

Avenue, Mapes Avenue, Remer Avenue,

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Hills Oricle, Evergreen Avenue, Possum Pacs, Hillsdie Avenue, between Mountain Navanue and Irwin Street, Kipfing Avenue, Mapes Avenue, Remer Avenue, Edgewood Avenue, Coffar, Road, Denham Street, Idnden Avenue, and Prospect Place (formely—Wiegand Street) shall be limited to

A. Passenger vehicles, and

B. Truoks whose weight, inclusive of load, does not exceed 8,000 pounds; provided, however, that it shall be lawful for trucks weighing in excess of the foregoing weight limitation to use said streets for the conduct of all legitimate business with the owners or residents of premises fromding thereon, or the maintenance or installation of utilities in, on and along same.

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

Section 1. Any person or persons convicted of—operating a truck on any of the foregoing streets in viciation of any of the terms of the within ordinance ethall upon conviction be subject to a fine not in excess of \$50.0°. or imprisonment in the County Jaff, for a term not in excess of \$50.0°. or imprisonment in the County Jaff, for a term not in excess of \$50.0°. or imprisonment in the County Jaff, for a term not in excess of \$50.0°. or imprisonment in the County Jaff, for a term not in excess of \$50.0°. or imprisonment in the County Jaff, for a term not in excess of fifteen (15) days, or both for each violation.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and publication of nereof and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles.

I. Eleonore H. Worthinghon, do hereby contriby that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a requirer meeting of the said Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of the seid Township Committee of the Springfield Municipal Garage, Center Street, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be head on the original such cordinance.

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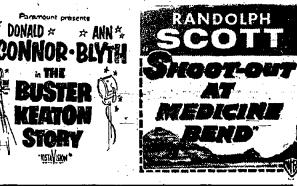
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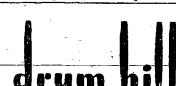
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> Peter Kent-played a very nice game at short getting two hits, follows: one a long triple. Hopta, Hohn and Fisher continued to slug the ball for the Drakes. The entire club played a fine defensive game to support Nuttal's pitching.

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June 19, 1957 at Meisel Field, CHANNEL 2 DRAKES 5 4 2 1 Steiner, 2b 3 0 0 Kent, ss-3 0 0 Rupp, ko elss, es hester, 2b czold, 1b

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scheduled game of the season tie for last necessitating a play off to decide the pennant winner. The Drakes won the second game of the week against the Channels which were replays of previously tied ball games. De-Santis notched his fifth win of the Steiner, 20 Pisano, 20 season against one loss and has the heavy batting support of the Drakes behind him to help him to his wins. The Drakes ended the season with a final .359 batting average this game Rupp and

Fisher accounting for two hit each in four trips to the plate.

Final meeting the second of the second of the plate of the 19 7 5 Fisher accounting for two hits Ed Moliter threw twelve men into the game in a vain-attempt into the game in a vain attempt to defeat the Drakes. They almost year, the Drakes defeated the did it with the help of home run Channels 7 to 6 and took over un- hitting Billy Franklin who slapped disputed possession of first place. another homer out with two mates

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two were out. Those three runs fell Should the Schaibles beat the one short of tying the game up. Channels in the last regularly Soriente, new catcher up from the minors for the Channels, lead his there will be a tie for first and a teams batting with two hits. R Smith at third base also collected a pair and also scored twice but to no great avail. The box score follows: Saturday-June 22, 1967 at Makel Field

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suant to the Prior Ordinance.

(c) The estimated maximum amount of money to be raised for said purpose from all sources is \$45,000, in addition to the sum of \$30,842, heretofore appropriated for said purpose by the Prior Ordinance. Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this ordinance is not a

current expense and is an improvenent or properly which the Township may lawfully make or acquire as of the cost thereof has been or shall general mgrovement, and no partitle specially assessed on property specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby. L APPROPRIATION OF \$45.00' R THE ESTIMATED COST OF NSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN THE TOWNSHIP HERETOFORF AUTHORIZED AND UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FLELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. NEW JERSEY, AND AUFHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR PINANCING SUCH SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of sections 49:1-34 to 49: 1-36 of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is twelve and one-half (12-14) years. APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN-SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-birds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) 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 Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, by the ordinance (hereinafter called the "Prior Ordinance") of the Township adopted December 26, 1956 ontitled: "Ordinance appropriating \$41,978, and authoffling the issuance of \$41,178, and authoffling the issuance of \$ half (12-14) years.

(c). The supplemental dobt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township Clork and a complete executed original thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in Section 49:1-76 of said Law is increased by this ordinance by \$30,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The following items as defined

tations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The following items as defined and authorized by section 40:1-55 of said Law are and shall be charged os a part of the cost of said purpose to be financed by the issuance of said obligations: (1) not exceeding \$3,000 on account of the cost of issuance of said obligations and other obligations—issued to finance said improvement or purpose; and (2) not exceeding \$16,750 on account of engineering and inspection costs and legal expenses; and (3) not exceeding \$2,000 on account. of 4311,463 bonds or notes of the Township for various improvements or purposes authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Upion, New Jersey, and repealing in part an ordinance heretofore adopted on June 8, 1955, as amended. The cost of said improvement, estimated in December 1955, at \$309.842, is now estimated at \$354,842. By the Prior Ordinance there has been appropriated to payment of the cost of said improvement the sum of \$398.842, inclusive of the sum of \$396.842. (3) pot exceeding \$2,000 on account of interest on obligations to finance such cost during the period permatted of said improvement the sum of \$309-\$42, inclusive of the sum of \$27.647 as the down payment for said im-provement required by law and avail-able therefore by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Town-ship previously adopted. It is now nocessary for the Township to raise the additional sum of \$45.000 to meet the remainder of the \$354.842 amount estimated for the improvement rut provided by the said \$309.842 appropri-ation by the Prior Ordinance. Section 2. For the said improve-

by said section.

, Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the grincipal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this ordinance. Said obligations of the Township, and the Township shell-be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond

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 therefore by the Prior Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated the further sum of \$45,000 including the sum of \$15,000 as an additional down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefore by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. Said additional appropriation of \$45,000 shall I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by certify that the foregoing Ordi-nance was introduced for first read-ing at a regular meeting of the Town-Springfield in the County of Union ship Committee of the Township of and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 12, 1957, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration mate the sau Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on June 26, 1957, in the Springfield Municipal Garage, Center Street, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place

accussing 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

from the proceeds of negotiable bonds of the Township, each to be known as "General Improvement Bond", which are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$20,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting sections 40:1-1 to 40:1-58 of the Revised Stadutes of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of 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 of said obligations shall bear is six per centum (6%) per snnum.

Section 3. (a) The improvement

accordance with the plans and speci-cations therefor on the in the offi of the Township Clerk and heretore

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Adopted: June 26th, 1957. Approved: June 26th, 1957, ALBERT G. BINDER

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. STATEMENT

The municipal bond ordinance pub-lished herewith was ismally passed on June 26, 1957, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the Local Bond Law has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

June 27, 1937.

(6%) per annum. Seotion 3. (a) The improvement authorized by the Prior Ordinance, and the purpose 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 Mountain Avonue 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 building and reconstruction of the plumbing, heaving and electrical systems, and the purchase of the original furnishings and equipment necessary for such addition, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifical Home From Overseas

Mrs. Donald Davis formerly of 238 Morris Ave., Springfield has flown home from St. John's, Newfoundland where her husband is presently stationed with the U.S. Air Force, for a visit at her parents home for one month.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt of Berkeley Heights are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Davis came home to be with them on July 7th.

Sun Guidebook

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

ELLERY — (155 Morris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary 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 overpass on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield) If you own a 1916 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who knows how to service it. That was the year he first began undoing the mischlet Dérolt had wrought under the hood. Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage — people know him. SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — (31) Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-9856). Bob Briggs has been Dounding the forward look back into cars ever since 100 horses was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

AUTO BODY WORK

• CARPET_& LINOLEUM • CARPET DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR. — (515 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills DRexel 6-2575 - near the Chambeler) A carpet should do more than cover the Horr it should cover the years. The problem in secting carpeting is to know how it will stand up years hence. The solution is to buy a known quality carpet (like Mohawk) from a dealer like Fred W. Moore, Jr. who has earned a 10 year reputation in Short Hills for standing behind his products.

• DELICATESSENS G & L — (Springified 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 goodles and they'll never notice you're driving

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

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

• HOME IMPROVEMENTS • CHANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 5-6000) They have a beautiful aluminum stack chair here for gardens and porones which you can buy for \$5.98. But if you just need some extra chairs for a card party or club meeting, Manager Don Lenny will loan you as many as you need at no charge whatsoever. Of course, Channel is also nationally famous for their lumber, housewares, paints, hardware, etc. • INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE •

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-2300) These eight busy gals seem to have a corner on the local market. Their monopoly on good looks and good sales is good news for home

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

---LAUNDROMAT---COURTESY LAUNDROMART - (288 Morris Ave., Springfield) What could be mora convenient has to drop your clothes off here when you begin shopping and pick them up when you initial with the groceries? What would be more accommiss tog that matter? Everything is done for you at 1/3 the cost of a

LUMBER & SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA — (Maple Ave., 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 plond table and two benches that just seem to belong in your backyard. Then there are decorative interior shutters with moveable slats that you can install yourself. From acoustitle celling tiles to the luxurious Pella-Wood Folding Door, Columbia has the lures to get you upset about your present home and our fixing it up. • LIGHT FIXTURES •

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield)
Any preconceived ideas about lighting go out the window when you come
in the door of Joe Hookadel's showroom. From lamp poles to pull downs to Modern. Give them a glimmer if you're prepared to be dazzle-

 MUSIC & PHOTO 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 dissidisfied customer. Oh, come.now, we can hear you say, surely some Presely-purchaser was peeved? Well, no. You see even an Elvis ellipse counts towards free records in the Record Club — for every 10 LR's — 2 free ones.

• POULTRY • CASALE'S RM — (128 Springfield Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-1509) What's the good o wing in the country (i.e. Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Cando 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.

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ST, JAMES SCHOOL RESTAURANTS CHINA SKY—(Springfield Shopping Center) There are two hazards of the mysterious East which you won't have to face at Jack Chin's superb Chinese-American restaurant. One is ordering strange sounding dishes blind, and the other is paying in yen. The Ohina Sky menu includes a lucid description of each dish, and Jack is perfectly willing to accept dollars (though you'd be surprised how few it takes to feed a family). Our favorite is the Eng Foo Young (85 ot 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 •

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

WALTER'S YNN—(595 Morris Ave., opposite Milliburn Ave., Springfield) The oft 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 seesoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lassgna, Ravion, and veal and peppers. You sure know you're dined out after that.

WESTFIELD PANTRY — (109 North Avenue, Westfield, WEstfield 2-3132) If you bross a Kosher deltoatersen with a Swedish smorgasbord, add bit of Dandsh bastry, and serve in a beautiful air conditioned dining morn you'll have the Westfield Pantry. Every Monday night bley put the handsomest arrayof delicatessen roods and bakery goods on a huge-table and let the gournets go to town — all you can eat for \$1.85.

SERVICE STATIONS

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

SPORT'S STORE

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP — (397 Broad Street, Summit) If you're itching to get out of Springfield and onto some lake for bosting, 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 Evingude outboard motors. The smallest is the sporty 3 hp. Lightwin, the biggest is the 35 hp. Big Twin Electric, which will move a mountain.

TV SERVICE • A & A:TV — (2708 Morris Ave., Union, ½ mile from Springfield, MUrdock 8-5800, Al Jones, a TV pioneer since 1938, runs an officient shop that has (1) fixed charges, (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work. 35% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can

depend on A&A,

EHRHARDT ELECTRONICS — (166 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, MUrdock 8-1155 or Drexel 9-3923) John Ehrhardt has become an expert in all fields of electronics from high fidelity sound systems to color television sets. John, who has an expending 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-rete, he will advise you of what oan 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 to sets tuned to every station on the dial. The battery of electronic experts are kept busy by the field. DRexel 9-4545) A visit to this well established firm's large workroom 5 emergency trucks that whip silling to sets into the shop and healthy to 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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