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Main Street

KID'S CARNIVAL AIDS CHARITY—These four Springfield youngsters put their

heads and talents together last week and raised \$3.20 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. The

foursome held a carnival at 323 Hillside Avenue, the home of the boy on the left, Michael

Montag. Assisting Michael in running the games and selling lemonade were (left to

right) Ronald Kordalski, Joan Kordalski, and Susan Van Riper. The money was turned

over to Mr. Carlyle H. Richards, Springfield treasurer of the Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Springfield Turns Down

The second request, within

South Springfield avenues.

Morris and Mountain avenues.

Committeemen Raymond W.

Forbes, Vincent Bonadies and Eu-

gene F. Donnelly all expressed

opposition to having additional

service stations in the township—

especially in the business center.

They pointed out that the loca-

tion of the Pinkava garage is near

ceding that cars now stop in Moun-

tain Ave. to get gasoline at the

garage and that the present build-

ing is not attractive, as <u>cited in</u>

the variance request, the govern-

belief that a traffic hazard would

The Andersons have conducted

their filling station at that inter-

section for many years but the

Board of Adjustment members

heard objections that led to a tie

vote, 2 voting in favor of grant-

(Continued on page 2)

be created.

Gas Station Expansion

THIS WEEK

Last week's editorial, urging some action by the Morris avenue merchants to increase business, has caused much more action than the SUN had expected.

Unfortunately, it was all directed against the SUN and none of it towards increasing business or solving problems. Irate merchants have been buttonholing SUN staff members and telling them what they thought of a newspaper that criticizes its advertisers. They assert that it is not the place of a newspaper to point out how much better a businessman's competition (the shopping center) is doing.

But, in the next breath, they do point out that a newspaper's function is advertising. Without quibbling about the other services of the SUN, we do admit that the SUN sells advertising. But we can only do it if there is business prosperity in town.

Therefore, the SUN is keenly, and selfishly, interested in promoting the business prosperity of Morris avenue. At the moment the avenue as a whole is not prospering sufficiently to be able to advertise on a big scale.

This does not mean that "anyone is on the rocks" There are many Morris Avenue merchants who offer an attractive display of merchandise at good prices that can compete anywhere. These store owners have built up a faithful clientele through good service and sales personality.

But there just doesn't seem to be enough of these merchants to help each other. For the first time in-recent years the Morris Avenue merchants were unable to muster enough support among themselves to hold a Spring "Sale-Days." They have been unable to get together on parking lots in back of the stores on the north side of the avenue. They have been unable to advance one cooperative plan to stimulate buying on the avenue.

many, many new residents of Springfield have never been on Morris Avenue. This is no reflection on the individual merchant but there has been no attempt to dramatize shopping on Morris Avenue-no effort to promote the business thoroughfare and attract shoppers.

People come to Morris avenue because they like a certain merchant — the personality of the sales people — the quality and price of the goods he sells. We know of Summit; Mountainside, Union and Short Hills residents who have been dealing with Morris Avenue merchants for years—and they like to shop here.

—But the newcomers- thousands of residents in the developments have never been on Morris avenue. Some plan should be evolved for "selling" Morris avenue and this can be done only on a cooperative basis.

Millburn and Short Hills have been conducting a weekly campaign, pointing out the many parking facilities available tulip and other valuable shade anchorage and causing it to bewith the names of practically every merchant in town sponsoring a full page of institutional advertising to stimulate buying in that community. Summit has done something about it—with well planned sales—Union is always making advances to Springfield shoppers, pointing out, through circulars and other media, what they have to offer.

The column wasn't intended as criticism aimed at any merchant. There are several very aggressive personable and able business men and their stores can match any competiition. But nothing is being done to promote — to improve Morris Avenue as a shopping street. Many are willing to "go along" on some definite program but it appears to be hopeless in the many efforts to get ALL of the business men

The General Greene Shopping Center was mentioned in last week's column in the hopes that it would build a fireand it did, to some extent. We know that when the shopping center decided to distribute a second anniversary circular, EVERY ONE OF THE 10 UNITS AGREED TO GO

We don't have the answers—the solution. Chamber of Commerce President John C. Grausam and several Morris avenue merchants intend to do something about it-but it will have to be a long range plan. Perhaps, a visit to Summit or Union shopping areas will suggest something. There are enough live and angry merchants on Morris avenue to work ASSISTANT Principal out something.

As a final touch to this week's Morris avenue topic, we are printing below one of the several letters received after last week's "fall out."

Editor SUN

Talk about biting the hand that feeds you! Your column last week knocking the Morris Avenue merchants was a prime example of how to cut down on-

I have been a merchant on Morris Avenue for many years. During that time I have built up my business by bringing the right merchandise to loyal customers at prices which even the shopping centers can't beat. These customers do not come back again and again because of my "growling and grumbling" as your edit-

It is true that we small merchants on Morris Avenue are not able to add all the frills to our stores that the shopping center crowd does. And most importantly we are not able to buy as much advertising space in the Springfield SUN as the shopping center does. But should the fact that we haven't the capital backing of a national chain bring down the wrath of the local news-

You suggest that the entire Morris Avenue be rebuilt. I'll go along with that as long as, in the process, we rebuild it with a newspaper that works in the interest.of its advertisers.

Sincerely yours, NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES - Enjoying the cool waters of the Baltusrol Swim Club are two local charmers. On the left Elaine Kern of 224 Baltusrol Avenue; on the right Diane Nielsen of 36 Clinton Avenue. (Mickey Fox Photo)

Ed Cardinal Hits Builders For Destroying Shade Trees that matters to be discussed in children were proposed for the children with the children were proposed for the children were pr

Edward A. Cardinal, chairman of the Springfield Shade Tree Commission, agreed with the Union County Shade Tree Commission last week in chastising local build-It may be a shock to some merchants to learn that ers for knocking down valuable trees to make room for new

> The Union County Comr ad urged a program of planning-to-help-retain-sha

multitude of trees removed, there are no sufficient replacements made in the course of new con-

the homeowner will be able to will enhance his property. Many of the new homes are be-

Mr. Cardinal outlined several steps that may be taken to retain selected and valuable trees:

mon of the problems is the raising of ground grades. Fill over trees may vary from several inches to several feet and the ultimate effect on the health of a

A heavy clay soil will cause more damage than sandy or loam soil. Size, condition and species

Beech, oak, maple (hard), birch, hickory and evergreers will not -chinery-may-kill-a-tree-in-a-mattolerate too much fill, whereas poplar, willow, maple (soft), elm. ter of minutes." locust, and ailanthus are not so susceptible to injury from grade by construction damage, too late for control," r. Cardinal con-

Grade Important Raising the soil grades about trees disrupts the normal functions of the root system. Because

dwellings. of complicated chemical processes

involvied in tree life, it is obvious

trees cannot continue in a healthy

state where deviation from the

If a tree is subject to even a

Another factor to consider

the lowering of soil grades. Re-

detrimental effect to tree health.

Deep cuts in the soil, near the

"Whereas a diseased or insect-

Disease Secondary

secondary factor, he said.

superintendent declared.

Mr. Cardinal urged potential

normal occurs.

that needn't be destroyed by ing contractors.

Cardinal concurred by saying shallow fill, first determine that "Obviously, some trees must whether it has sufficient value salvaged with proper care. For the to sustain. If not, remove it. If militing of trees removed there it is an asset to the property, obtain expert advice to insure its future health

By minimizing the danger to trees during construction, he said consequent removal of many feeding roots causes considerable gain shade value and beauty that

ing built in wooded locations where trunk, may injure or sever large oak, maple, beech, gum, birch, roots, thus depriving the tree of trees are growing in natural come subject to tipping during habitats. Cardinal says. strong winds.

Much damage is caused often by careless handling of bulldozers, steam shovels, trucks and Most important and most comother construction equipment during building Mr. Cardinal suggested bar-

riers be placed around trees, thus preventing damaging contact by construction machinery. He added tree is dependent on soil type. that fires built near trees also

have a harmful effect. also are contributing factors.

monthly dinner meeting at the Orchard Inn, Route 22, with Township Committee man Raymond W. Forbes as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Forbes has been one of the most articulate members of the governing body in favor of extending Mountain avenue and constructiong a parking lot in the rear of the stores on the north side of Morris avenue.

Property owners on this side of Morris avenue have agreed to cooperate in such a plan but the purchase of the property which dead-ends at Morris avenue is still a problem. Mr. Forbes believes the Township should purchase this property and build a road into the vacant land in the rear where parking facilities would, in his words, "help business considerably-for Morris avenue and elimi nate the hardship prevailing a present with parking bans at the

Forbes to Talk

On Improving

Morris Avenue

The first step towards solv-

ing some of the problems for

Morris avenue will be taken Thursday, July 11, when the

Springfield Chamber of

Commerce holds its regular

John C. Grausam, president of the Chamber of Commerce, hopes to have one of the best attended dinner meetings since he took office as "there are many imporcluding Mr. Forbes' proposal for parking areas north of Morris avenue stores.'

All members of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce are urged to contact Mr. Grausam and make reservations for the July 11 din ner meeting. Morris avenue park ing, general business improvement and other business matters are on

Town \$ Burned Up, **No New Fire Truck**

A shortage of Township funds orced the Township Committee last week to put off for another year the purchase of a new moval of good top soil and often aerial ladder truck for the Fire Department.

> to have been purchased this year to replace Springfield's 29-yearold ladder truck on which Fire Department members say the brakes failed recently. At the June 12 meeting, the governing board had authorized Township an ordinance providing for pur

> chase of the new truck. But a conference with the municipal auditor revealed the shortage of funds, largely due to the three-fold expansion program, library, town hall, and municipal garage. So for the time being, the committee voted to have representative of the Mack Co inspect the old ladder truck and see what can be done to make it useable for another year.

nfested tree may take several years to die," he said, "a care-'57 Tax Take Up less operator of a piece of ma-\$132,503 Over '56 "Inadvertently people will seek advice, relative to trees_sickened

last June were up \$8,329-as-compared with June of 1956, according to Charles H. Huff, Collector of Although insect and disease Taxes.

This bring the years total contribute to tree deaths, it is a George King Named True, insects and diease at at this time last year. The take for June, 1957 was \$42,107, with ad-"True, insects and diease at- at this time last year. The take for know trees may emit odors where ditional income from back taxes may be inviting to insects in at \$1,432, and other taxes bringsick tree and repulsive to ing the grand total to \$55,928 for insects in a healthy tree," the the month.

Springfield is evidently determined not to encourage gas station expansion in the Township. Name Kameen To RCA Tube

Manager Post

The \$40,000 hook and ladder was

Springfield tax collections for

\$828.795 as compared with \$696,292



Appointment of L. A. Kameen, Administrator of Labor Relations, RCA Electron Tube Division to the post of Manager, Personnel, was announced today by Douglas V Smith, Vice President and Genera Manager. Mr. Kameen succetds ohn B. Farese who was named Manager, Entertainment Tube Products, in a recent reorganization of the Division.

A native of Forest City, P Mr. Kameen was graduated from the Univ. of Scranton with a B.A. degree After one year with the years in state and Federal service agencies, he became associated (Continued on page 2)



Eugene F. Donnelly, chairman of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, is making an urgent request for local funds to help the victims of the recent hurricane. Contributions may be addressed to the Springfield Red

The appeal for funds in Springfield followed a telegram from the National Red Cross area manager, Joseph L. Carter, in which a statement by President Eisenhower for funds, as follows:

On behalf of the people of the United States, I extend deepest sympathy to the people in the devasted areas of Louisiana and ing board was unanimous in the the other areas affected by hurricane Audrey. Everything possible is being done to alleviate their suffering.

Federal, State and local Governments are doing everything in their power to assist the yictims of the disaster. The Governmental agencies are conducting the work of surevey and rescue and of rehabilitation.-But-of-necessity-this (Continued on page 2)

PD In New Home, Finds Confusion

There was plenty of law, but not too much order as the Springfield Police department moved into—their—new—headquarters—this week.

"Forest City News" and several the police blotter, Ohief Albert A. L. Schneider was elected presifirst official occupants of the new club.

Municipal Building. Captain Wilber C. Selander and Sgt. Vincent Ameri Pinkava were in charge of the first shift to operate out of the new headquarters, the first shift to operate away from the old

There still are many items to be completed before the headquarters is properly equipped. The new switchboard has three circuits whereas the old one had only two.

The headquarters has an as sembly room for sergeants and cers' room which will be shared Albert A. Sorge has a private of Union County in particular.

Other features include a darkroom and facilities for fingerprinting.

ing absorbed by the fire department. The new section of the municipal building including the Township Committe chamber is expected to be available in August. Meanwhile, sessions of the Municipal Garage.

Amy Bandomer on County GOP Board Mrs. Bandomer repre

Springfield on the Board of Trust-With carpenters, painters and ees of the Regular Republican electricians still climbing all over Club of Upion County. Mrs. Elfic Sorge and his men became the dent at the annual meeting of the

The Meeting was held at the American Legion Hall in Mountainside to reorganize the activities for the coming election in the Fall. Plans were made to hold a Supper in September to lay the hasis for the activities of the Club and get as many of the 400 members to actively participate in the campaingn.

A revised Constitution and By-Laws were presented to the Mempership for its consideration dur ing the summer months. It will be presented for adoption at the September meeting.

Refreshments were served after the Meeting, during which period patrolmen and a superior offi- many suggestions were offered forthe good and welfare of the Reby Capt. Selander and Lts. Leslie publican Party and for the Reg-Joyner and Otto Sturm. Chief ular Republican Organization of

SCRAP DRIVE

The American Legion announces that they will pick up all scrap paper this Sunday. July 7. All residents are requested to tie old newspapers and magazines and have them stacked by the curb for pickup... That's this coming Sunday,

at Jonathan Dayton Regional home owners to consult a tree expert prior to erection of a home on a woody tract. He also sucgested writing to the following for more details: Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Of-

High School, was named to a newly created post of assistant principal last week by the Regional Board of Education. Mr. King became assistant principal and acting guidance director of the school on Monday,

George King, guidance director

His salary, on a 12-month contract, The assistant principal post was created at a special meeting of the board-to relieve the principal of such operational details as discipline, transportation, -meetings with parents, building maintenance and other procedures, according to Dr. Minor C. K.

president. An assistant pricipal was also named at the Clark Regional High School. The new posts were made necessary by the great enrollment increases at the two schools,

Jones of Mountainside, board

Dr. Jones said. Other teacher realignments by the board included naming Miss Charlotte Singer to be head counselor in the guidance department at the Dayton School. Now head of the school's foreign language Spanish teacher at the school.

Leventhal, C.P.A.,

fice, Washington 25, D. C. Re-

quest Farmers Bulletin No. 1967,

From Construction Work." The

publication cost 10 cents.

sional men in town, add the name of Irving V. Leventhal, certified public accountant, who announced today the opening of his office at his home on 36 Edgewood Ave. Leventhal, a Pace College graduate of 1949, has been practicing accounting in Highland Park. He

Opens Office Here To the growing list of profes-

was born in Plainfield and served YOUNG REPUBLICANS-Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (center) shown with the combat engineers in the outside the House Office in Washington, D. C. with a group of Young European Theater during World Republicans from Union County who were attending the National Condepartment, Miss Singer will be War II. A resident of Springfield vention of Young Republicans in the nation's capitol. Standing in front governing board and of Municireplaced by August Caprio, a since April of this year, he passed next to Mrs. Dwyer is Springfield's representative to the convention, pal Court will continue in the his CPA exams last November. Miss Elizabeth Cox.



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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1957

Kameen Named

(continued from Page 1) with the Bendix Aviation Corpora tion, joining RCA in 1944 as a staff member in the Employment Section. In 1947 he was advanced to Manager, Wage and Salary Administration, and in 1950 to Manager, Personnel, Harrison plant. Five years later he was made Administrator of Labor Relations. Mr. Kameen resides at 34 Redwood goad Springfield.

Springfield Turns

(continued from Page 1) ing the application and 2 against

Those members of the Board of Adjustment voting in favor

of granting the application were Kenneth Bandomer and Arthur Buchrer. John Hopping and Howard Chirstensen voted agains Howard Christensen voted against the request. The other member of the board, Rupert Humer, did not attend this meet-

During the hearing, which lasted more than an hour, a crowd that fileld the Municipal Garage expressed opposition to the application. They claimed the plan to lease the area to the Tidewater Oil Co. which would build a modern service station, would detract from the residential nature of the

A petition with 69-signatures of residents in opposition to the variance was presented claiming nearly 100 per cent of the neigh-

VFW Aux. Brings Cake to Vets

borhood opposes the change.

Tidewater officials testified the

project would improve the area

and that its lease with an opera-

or would give it complete con-

present facilities on a lease basis

ultimately would result in deter-

oration of the premises. It was

ndicated Mr. Anderson plans to

Principal complaint of residents

was that a modern station would

increase traffic. Tidewater

claimed otherwise, maintaining

the groctry which Mr. Anderson

operates in conjunction with the

filling station, would be closed

and as a result fewer cars would

vill be limited primarily to emer-

gency measures and the rebuilding

of vital local functions. highways,

Public buildings and the restora-

In the great task of rehabilita-

ion - caring for evacuated per-

sons, sheltering and feeding them, ministering to the sick and the

hurt - the American Red Cross

must and eventually will pay a

major role. The Red Cross whose

financial resources are already

severely taxed by this and other

disaster operations currently un-

derway will need the help of every

Everyone of us can participate

n helping to relieve the suffering

of his fellow Americans by con-

tributing directly to local Red

Cross Chapters. I am confident

that the American people will re-

spond generously to help the Red

Cross carry out its great humani-

In view of expenditures in eur-

rent fiscal year for disaster of

over 19 million dollars I am sure

you will want to appeal to the pub-

ic for funds and make it pos-

sible for the American people to

carry out the President's wishes.

citizen of our land.

tarian work.

Appeals For

ion of utilities.

They said utilization of the

Members of the Ladies Auxilfary of VFW Battle Hill Post 7683 arranged a hospital party at East Orange Veterans Hospital for two veterans.

The Ladies are assigned names of veterans who have birthdays on that date and bring cake and ice cream. The veterans whose birthday it was were Thomas Meyer and—Charles—Brown. The Ladies and the Veterans are looking forward to the next party at the Muller Hospital chairlady.

LIGHT

PLEASE OBSERVE—All 1st Aid Squad members now have a gold cross light mounted on the front of their cars (pictured above). Residents are requested to give the right- of way to vehicles flashing this emergency light. Please assist the Springfield First Aid Squad by extending his courtesy.

Former Resident Dies in St. Louis

Mary Ferguson, a resident of Springfield for 20 years, died of a heart attack June 26, 1957, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

The Ferguson family moved to Springfield in 1905 and Mary lived at 271 Short Hills avenue. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson. She attended the local schools and was a graduate of Elmira College, class of 1917. She returned to Springfield and faught Domestic Science and other subjects at James Caldwell School. She also taught at Chevy Chase School, Maryland and in the Boonton, New Jersey High-

In November, 1925, she married Alexander J. Pastene, formerly of Millburn, New Jersey, and for ears the Pastenes have lived n Webster Groves, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis. Mrs. Pastene was actively engaged in the civic, religious, and political affairs of her town.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Esther, at home, a son, Jay, of Milwaukee, and two grandchildren. She also leaves two brothers, Robert of Allenwood, N. J., and Alex of Springfield. The deceased-was-62-years old.

A memorial service will be held in Webster Groves, Mr. Pastene hospital. Those ladies who attend- has requested that friends who ed were: Mary DeFino Sr. Vice so desire may send, instead of President Ann Lieto, and Doris flowers, a donation to their local

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Police Chief Sorge Gives Rules on Fooling Burglars

vade a house. It's up to the house impression someone is home, though the house may be empty. days or longer. Many people leave their homes for an evening, weekend, or vaca-

precautions dictated by good each evening. This makes the common sense, Chief Sorge re home 'lived-in' and is your best ported. These citizens wouldn't protective measure. think of leaving the front door open or hanging up a sign reading Burglars Welcome - Nobody

Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge | The Springfield police officers announced today the week of July know the results of such action— 7th through 13th will be observed crime and more crime. - Last as' Burglary Prevention Week in year, there was a burglary about every 1-1 8 minutes in this coun-Chief Sorge pointed out, experi- try. It's an alarming figure, but enced burglars know when to in- many can be prevented by following the simple precautions owner to fool him by creating the suggested by your police depart ment when leaving for several

1. DO leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer to tion, and fail to take the simple turn lights on and off regularly

2. DO cancel all deliveries in cluding milk, newspapers, etc. Have the post office or a neighbor Home Here." Yet, they give all hold your mail until you return. the indications necessary, such as 3. DO close and lock all windows newspapers piled at the front and doors, including basement door, a totally dark house, or even porch and garage. Use pin tumbler worse, lights burning 24 hours a cylinder locks on all outside doors. This type of lock, invented by

most secure key operated locking đếvice known to man.

house periodically and notify the

around.

do when you're home. 4. DO have your lawn mowed 8. DON'T leave valuables laying and sidewalks swept by a neighbor at least once a week. a safety deposit box. 5. Tell one neighbor you are

around the house. Place them in 9. DON'T tell friends, neighbor, leaving. Have them check your or work associates of the valuable

7. DON'T close blinds or draw

shades, leave them as you normal-

police if they see anyone prowling house. 10. DON'T advertise your de-6. DO notify your local police parture with an item in the paper officials as to the date you are and don't broadcast the news to leaving and when you will return. Your whole neighborhood

possessions you have around the

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WHEREAS burglary causes such loss of property, personal valuables, and, in many instances bodily harm; and

WHEREAS the individual can take preventive measures to discourage the crime of burglary,

I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of Springfield, do therefore proclaim that the week of July 7th thru 13th, 1957 be observed as BURGLARY PRE-VENTION WEEK.

I ask all the citizens of Springfield to aid and assist during this period and do all possible to discourage and prevent burglary, and loss from burglary, by taking the safety precautions recommended by the police department.

> ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor. Township of Springfield.

July 4.

Weds Joseph Leone Nuptials Told



Miss Anne Marie Churla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin Churla of 51 Morris Ave., was married Saturday to Joseph Andrew Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leone of 596 S. Springfield Ave., at a Nuptial Mass at St. James Church, Rev. Edward Swierzbinski officiated and read the Papal Blessing. A reception was held at Old Evergreen Lodge. Miss Bernardine Churla was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Ibsen, Miss Claire Jaeger and Mrs. Edward Kuzma, Mary Leone, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The bridegroom's brother, Vincent Leone, was best man. Ushers were George Graziano, Bert Jones Jr., Edward Kuzma, William Rhatigan Jr. and Leonard Sesky, a cousin the bride. Vincent Leone, a cousin of the groom, was ring

Mrs. Leone is a secretary at the American Type Founders Co., Elizabeth. Her husband is a graduate of Seton Hall University and is attending Seton Hall School of

Leave for Caribbean

Miss H. Virginia Stackfleth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stackfleth, 83 Kipling Avenue, and a friend, iss Helen Hruska of North Bergen, will leave Sunday from Idlewilde Airport for a Caribbean Island hopping holiday.

They will fly from one island to another touring each by car. The islands on their itinerary are Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Haiti; Dominican Republic; Jamaica, British West Indies; and, Cuba. They will return home early in August.

Girl to Krogers

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kroeger of 142 Salter Street are the proud parents of a baby girl Janice Lynn, born at Overlook Hospital on Saturday morning, June 29. They also have a son, Jeffrey, three and one half years old.

10 Years With ESSO Lewis A. Winkler of 108 Madi-

son Terrace, Springfield, has celebrated ten years' service with the Esso Research and Engineering Company. Mr. Winkler is a section head in the company's enjay labs division.

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Anne Marie Churla Gustavson-Dowd Malone Wed to



Mrs. Thomas H. Dowd

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Gustayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ragner E. Gustavson of 79 Flemer avenue, Springfield, to Mr. Thomas H. Dowd, took place Saturday afternoon at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Millburn. The Rev. H. U. Dickinson performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Rock Spring Corral Inn in West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Edward Twill as matron of honor, Miss Marilyn Mason and Miss Deborah Sue Herstad, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids. Robert Ogle served as best man for his brother, with Messrs. Elroy Faherty, Raymond Ganner, Robert Nichols and Peter Nicoulin, cousin of the bride, as

The bride's gown was of imported Italian silk, adorned by appliques of lace. Her veil fell from a matching headband. She carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemum daisies and ivy. Her attendants were dressed in street length gowns of pale blue organdy. They carried baskets of rellow and white chrysanthemum

daisies. Mrs. Gustavson, mother of the bride, was attired in a steel blue silk linen sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of camellias. Mrs. Ogle, the groom's mother, wore a beige shantung dress with black accessories and coral camellias.

. A graduate of Henry B. Whitehorn High School and The Ann May School of Nursing, Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, Mrs. Dowd is presently employed by Dr. J. P. Warter, in Westfield as his office nurse. Mr. Dowd is a graduate of the Detroit School System. He attended Cornell Univ. where he was a member of Seal and Serpent fraternity. He is presently employed by Dic Construction Company in New York. Following a wedding trip to New England the coupel will reside

n-East Orange.

Delaware Girl



Mrs. Donald J. Malone

St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Wilmington Delaware was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Wiegand of that city to Donald J. Malone of 21 Brook street. The Rev. Paul J. Fallers officiated Mrs. Raymond W. Kruckner of Wilmington was matron of honor and 2nd Lieutenant Michael G. Glynn, USA, of Long Island was best man for his cousin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weigand of Stuftgart, Germany, Mr. Malone is an alumns of Stevens Institute of Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Malone. He is the grandson of the late Dr. Mrs. James P. Glynn a late Mr. and Mrs. Jan

Malone, all of Brooklyn. A reception was held at the Wilmington home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward von Wettberg. After a trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Malone will reside in St. Georges,

WINS DANCE SCHOLARSHIP Miss Lysbeth Hattersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hattersley of 690 Morris Avenue reeived a Honey Cup award at-Miss Bunny's School of Dance recital on May 25. The Cup-represents a year's scholarship at the school. Lysbeth is 10 years old and is in the fifth grade at St. James School.

Charter Study **Incorporates**

The Springfield Chapter of the League of Women Voters claim. that the local response has been good to the petition they are circulating to push charter study.

The Charter Study Organization met on Wednesday, June 26 and received the news that its formal incorporation has been accomplished. Mr. Norman Banner, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that his committee is working toward the completition of the slate of Charter Commissioners. As soon as the slate has been determined, the names of the commissioners will be made

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Miss Suzanne Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Charles of S. Springfield Ave., Saturday pecame the bride of John E. Rahenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rahenkamp of Clairemont Pl. Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, A reception was held at Raritan Valley Country

Club. Somerville. Mrs. Judd W. Herman was honor attendant for her sister and brides maids were the Misses Joan Ann Fiannattasio and Jeanne Anderson. Kurt Rahenkamp was his brother's best man and ushers were Mr

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH louisi Ave. & Thoreau Terra Union, N. J. Rev. Winfield F. Eamish

Sunday, 7
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:0 a.m. Morning Warship Service.
"Communion Meditation." evening service will be discon-for the summer. They will be resumbed again in September.
Tuesday, 9
8:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees will

meet.
Wednesday, 10
7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer. MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
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Sunday, July 7
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with sermon by the Rev. Achey.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age
groups from nursery through adult. Bus
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of a.m. Moriang Worship and Com-ion Service with sermon by the Pas-Junior Church will be held in the ay School rooms for children in the through the sixth grades. Super-n will be provided for the nursery group enabling parents with small ren to attend the Worship Service.

the Pastor: 30 p.m. Song Time for Young Peo-will be held at the home of Mr. and Fred Spitzhoff, 20 Parkway, Moun-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10—
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
THURSDAY, JULY 11—
8:40 a.m. Rev. Achey will be heard
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL will be
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A summer session of Church School held or anyone who would like to attend, re-ardless of religious affiliation, began last these of religious artimation, beginn was days with a good attendance. The second the summer sessions will be held next Sunday, July 7, beginning at 10, in the Methodist Church. These sesser designed to provide the compity with summer church school operations.

portunities.

The second union summer worship service will be hold in the Presbyterian Church, with the Methodist Pastor, Reverend Virgil. E. Mahry, preaching on the subject, "What Is Truth."



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Congregation of Springfield turned out for a general meeting last week at the Presbyterian Parish House. The congregation, presided over by Philip Gurian, unanimously approved its constitution and by-laws, and the selection of Malcom Mendelsohn as its first Rabbi. Bernard Lesser, chairman of the religious school board, was

given a vote of appreciation for obtaining the Raymond Chisholm school for Hebrew and Simday school classes: Other committee reports indicate that membership, Hebrew

and Sunday school enrollment has increased since the last meeting. Plans were made to provide the congregation with a complete religious and social program for the fall season.

Nwk. College To Give Post Award

The Special Courses Division of Newark College of Engineering will award a certificate to Carl Post of Springfield, according to Professor Clarence H. Stephans, Director.

The presentation of certificates will be made during the Special Courses Academic Exercises on Friday evening, June 28, beginning at 8 P.M., in Campbell Hall. Mr. Post of 110 Baltusrol Way will receive a program certificate in Architectural Aide. Mr. Post is a draftsman for the Robert A. Faua & H. Robley Saunders, Architects Company of Newark.

Reginald H. Jones, General Manager of the Air Condition Division of General Electric will deliver the principal address to the graduating class of 79 students. His talk will be on the implications of industrial research.

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Naval Officer Ends One Year Course

A Springfield navel officer received a certificate for completing a course at the U. S. Naval Re-A large and enthusiastic memserve Officers School in Elizabeth bership of the Reform Jewish Wednesday, June 26.

The course was of one year duas a requirement for promotion Commander Adrian W. Doherty of 53 Colfax Road, completed a

and retirement credit. course in Military Justice. Com-175 Pitt Road was an instructor Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

in the course "Orientation to Command.

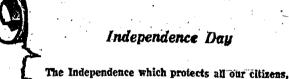
Haussmann Wins **Navy Promotion**

The Navy Department announced the promotion June 16 of Albert ration and designated by the Navy F. Haussmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Haussmann of 135 S. Maple avenue, to aviation electrician's mate second class, USN, while serving with Airborne Early mander William H. Balentine of Warning Squadron 11, U.S Naval

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stein family weekended at the Aladdin Hotel in Woodbourne,

N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Silverlittle son, Ricky, stayed at home side. with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winstead Winstead at Overlook Hospital stead is the former Phyllis Heckmann of Springfield.

Kimberly Ann's happy grand-Kimberly Ann's happy grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter sters are Bobby age 10, Carol age Heckmann of 158 Short Hill ave.

Jimmy Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of 21 Ann place celebrated his birthday, a week early this year because he is now at Camp Minisink in Newton, on July 2. His guests, who had a Libby age 4 years Tommy age 2 past school year, according to fig-sha Wilson. marvelous time playing miniature | years and Jessie age 6 months. golf, were Paul Weinberg, Steven Hodes, Larry Budish, Mark Henowitz, Billy Stroymeyer, Donnie Lewis, Hal Lewis, and his brother

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Lions Club gave the flag pole for the new building. The Rotary Club gave a lectern for the audi-

Gifts from private individuals the one hundred dollars

presented by Mr. William G.

Chirgotis at the dedication, Part of this has been used to buy a ten

volume set of books entitled "The

-Book of Popular Science." This was placed in the Children's Department to be used for reference. For the Adult Department. Nel-

same fund. And there is a balance left for purchase of some other outstanding books.

Mrs. Calvin Ackerman has donated one hundred dollars to buy

books in memory of her daughter Susan. These are to be a special

collection of books for children,

some of which will reflect Susan' outstanding love of nature. Too many people have given

gifts of magazines and books to give them all credit. However,

"Complete Concordance to the Revised Standard Version of the Bible" was bought from the

received by the Library.

Three-quarters of the Silver-| come five new families to Springfield.

Recently moved here from Maplewood are Dr. and Mrs. stein of 73 Garden Oval and their | Seymour Fish of 101 Laurel drive. Larry made up the trio. Their Dr. Fish's dental office is in Hill-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Binstock of 13 Dogwood terrace are formerly of Dover, N. J. announce the birth of Newark. They have two chilof their daughter Kimberly Ann dren-Marc age 111/2 years and

> 9. David age 4, and Steve age 3. Mr Van Hemert is with Delta Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, formerly of Summit, are now residing at 91 Denham road. The

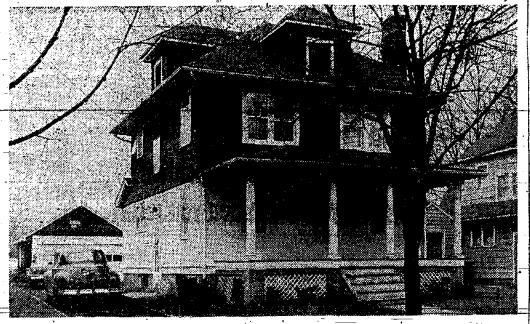
Former Jersey City-ites Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solkoff have as their new address 5 Sycamore Terrace. freshmen are listed here: Their daughter, Marcia, is 9 years old: Mr. Solkoff is a theatre

outstanding in the early days of dedicated. In the last few years, Mrs. D. E. Mezger has given "Political Science Quarterly," derful group taken from the Clevebe placed on display next fall in the Children's Department.

continued when Miss Sarah Bailey the site of the Library. Five hunvoted volunteer workers, and its scrap paper collected by Otto Heinz helped to make the new come to the Library from groups achieved today. and from individuals. The Art

the library was Mr. Morris Lichtenstein, in whose memory the clock behind the main desk was Judith Phillips, Ruth Pringle, Anmany valuable magazines such as 1932, it has been the recipient of books, and beautiful pictures and uable, gifts. These began with the prints. The prints include a wondonation of space, light, and heat, when the Bunnell Brothers allowed land Museum Collection which will the Library to use a room in the Bank Building to get started. It

> Nothing has been of greater value to the Springfield Library than its gifts of time-from its defaithful curator, Mr. Donald Palmer. Without these generous citizens it would have been impossible for the Library to carry on its work and form the outstanding collection; or to perform the number of services it has liam Heine, Natalie Holland, John



weighing 7lbs. 10oz. Mrs. Win- Coral Gables, Florida was the ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE - Home at 29 Hassel J. Savard of East Hartford, Connecticut. Mr former home of Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw Avenue sold by Anne Sylvester's Realty Savard is associated with the General Reinsurance Paul Van Hemert of 229 Short Hills Corner for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iorio to Mr. and Mrs. Corp. of New York.

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chael Hopta, Charles Johnson, Lot-

Randi Kristiansen, Nancy Man-

ger, Diane Menig, Robert Mit-

chell Carol Moseman Susan Oak-

man. Barbara Peters. Judith

Slipka, Jeff Taylor, William Van

Nest, Greg Wadas, Elaine Zerol-

FRESHMEN

Highest Honors

Eugene Becker, Michael Besch.

Peter Besch, Barbara Boyle, Bar-

bara Browne, Susie Carter, Donald

Crabtree, Tim Duffee, Nancy Far-

rar, Barbara Feller, Donald Gib-

bins, Carol Kordys, Claire Long-

field. Neil Macmillan. Carol Mar-

ano, Jacqueline Meros, Charlotte

Moore, Katherine Murphy, George

Rupp, Carol Schneidermann, Paul

Sicek, Ruth Tamaroff, Ann

Honors

Lois Anthony, Laurence Atkin,

Hope Bliwise, Linda Bliwise, William Burnett, James Cerrulli,

Christine Corrigan, Marcia Davis,

Mark Dewey, Carol iFsher, Jay

Gladstone, Bruce Goldstein, Mar-

cia Herberg, Irene Herman, Ron-

Wetherby, Carol Wywrot.

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Honors Helene Carte, Diane Copio, Carol Dorfman, Mildred Hill, Jay Kress, Edward Kent, Carol Leaycraft, Jean McMurray, David Prichard, Irent Sari, Nancy Shaffer, Joyce Sherba, William Southgate, Helen Spilner, Ruth Stupak(Marcia Hamaroff, Paul VanNess. Juniors

Highest Honors Kenneth Erickson, Kurt Germann, Joan Haselmann, Barbara Jacobsen, Carol Weizel,

Barbara Aloia, Marie Basalone Martha Blair, Richard W. Brown Barbara Chirba, David Colvin, Eric Dalrymple, Ellen D'Andrea, Leeanna DelDuca, Maryann Donington, Barbara Heerwagen, Wil-Hose, William Jackson, Roger

ald Humer, Phyllis Kaplan, Linda Karg, Richard Lahn Richard Lessa, Rita Lester. Joanne Lies, Raymond Loase, Barry Marder, Richard Mazzarisi John Messineo, Wid Painter, Joan

Smith, Nancy Walker, Arlene Pitney, Herbert Rupp, Julie Ryder, Diana Bouchard, Victor Gold- Ched Twyman, Douglas Voigt, berg, Priscilla Prati, Peter Rupp, Judith Vonderna. Rosalie Wayna. Edward Sheldon, Lois Tuttle, Judy Lois Wilson, Carol Winters, Barry Vance, Art Linden Vonder, Mar- Woodruff, Frances Wuertz.

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Susan Sraffer, Gary Slangan, Richard Spickler, Muriel Stone, Flor-Torrenti, Vicki Tujague,

Mr. Philip Gurian, President of the Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield, has announced that Frandano, Johanne Hartz, John all requests for information and general correspondence to the congregation now be sent to P.O. Box tic Kaehlert, Virginia Keegan,

with brass buttons, is named for the ancient British warship, the Short, Loran Skousen, Katherine Blazer.

WOMEN'S AND DEBS

Playground activities have got- Thomas Smart, Marshall Anthony, ten off to promising start with the Larry Anthony, George Garner, registration of 56 children so far. Herman Lee, and James Walker. The small fry are content with In the second game Richard ectoring books, potholders, and Franklin, William Franklin, Vernon Watkins, Deborah Garner, sand-box castles, while the, "older" Michael Parker, Eugene Neville, set are determined to bring home and Elise Parker won over Marssome blue ribbons in the County hall Anthony, George Garner, Tournaments this season. As a hallLester Woods, Wilbur Hill, Frank Fenner, Howard Greene, result they are spending their time on tournament games, es-Joel Gwathney, and Edward Bulpecially chess, checkers, and lock.

A with Edward Bullock, Richard

Franklin, Terry Franklin, Michael

Parker, Teddy Lee, and Lester

Woods won over Team B-with

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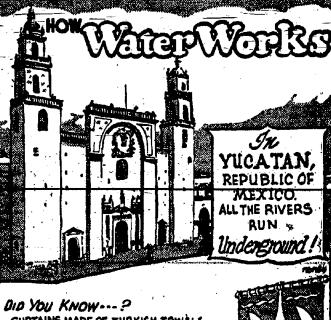
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Publicity Chairman

gratitude to you and your paper Youth League Led by Legion for the wonderful cooperation you As Minors End in 4-Way Tie Center Market 8 - GELJ CENTER MARKET 8 weekly column and our special

It is easy to say the season is over, but in the Minor Detivition 1 3 2 2 Robert 2b League it seems like the beginning of Abbott and Costello's Brillings 2 2 1 Wetter 3b League it seems like the beginning of Abbott and Costello's Brillings 2 2 1 Wetter 3b League it seems like the beginning of Abbott and Costello's Brillings 2 2 1 Wetter 3b League would up in a four-way tie for first divided, that the league wound up in a four-way tie for first Buffington c 1 0 0 Lyank of Buffington c 1 0 0 0 Lyank of

the teams is very depleted because run against relief pitcher Barry of boys leaving town for vacation, so we can safely say we have four champions. The teams in volved in the tie were Chadwick Realty, Scott Excavating, Center Market and Columbia Lumber. Geljack Jewelers and Chamber of Commerce finished in a tie for fifth place, with Colantone Shoes and-Hayue-following.

We would like to express our thanks for our successful season to the managers and coaches, the sponsors, and all who took part in helping the youth of the League MAJOR DIVISION RESULTS

Legion 2 - Rotary 1 <u>In a tightly played game, Mark</u> Legion to a 2—1 victory over Rotary at Irwin Field. He allowed only 2 hitș in an extra inning game. Rotary's pitcher "Froggie" Freed

man matched Legion's pitcher

Becker. The fielding of both teams was excellent!

Kiwanis 3 - Lions 2 Although the Lions outhit the Kiwanis, they were defeated 3 to 2 at Washington Field. Arnold and Becker is Franklin had 2 hits each for the Lions. Jack Appar was the winning pitcher. Center-fielder McCracken of Kiwanis had a busy time accounting for 5 put outs.

Car Hop 8 - P.B.A. 6 Tom Geoghegan was frequently in trouble because of wildness, but was able to come through in the clutch striking out 14 batters for

an 8 to 6 win for Big Top. P.B.A. scored 5 times in the fifth, but was not able to overcome the 8 to 1 lead the Car Hop team held at the end of the fourth. YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Legion Picnic

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All boys who have participated in the Major, Minor and Clinic portions of the League are invited to attend. The team managers will furnish each player with a 15 1 3 ticket of admission. There will be plenty of good food and refreshment for all.

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Temple Announces Home Study Course

Temple Beth Ahm Religious School is proud to announce its participation in the Hayil Program sponsored by the Jewish Education Association. Under the program, superior students who have completed at least two years of religlous instruction are permitted to take on additional home study. under the supervision of the teaching staff of the Temple and the J.E.A. Hayil Board. The purpose of the program is to allow superior students the opportunity to do extra work at their own speed and to provide incentive for higher and more difficult studies in Hebrew, Bible, and Jewish His-

Assignments are made to the students outside of their regular class work and are submitted tothe J.E.A. office. Upon comple-SECRET SERVICE VS BODY SNATCHERS tion of all the required assignments, the students are tested in VICTOR MCLAGLEN- GEORSE MACREADY

a nation-wide examination in May and awred a pin and certificate at a public celebration held at the Newark Essex House in June. A bionze pin for satisfactory completion of the first year curriculum was received by the following students: Gary Jacobson, Steven Levitt, Arnold Miniman, hof. Marcia Herberg was awarded a silver pin for her participation

in the second year studies. Wins Cash Award

Mrs. Grace Titus of 85 Henshaw Avenue was presented with a certificate and check in the amount of \$60 by the VA Regional Office. The cash awards for Sustained Superior Performancewere distributed in varying amounts today to 81 Federal Civil Service em ployees in recognition of outstanding contribution to the improve-

Mrs. Titus is employed in the Adjudication Division and has 15 years of Federal Service to her

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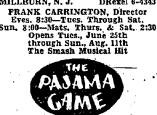
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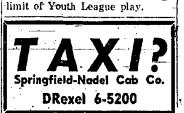
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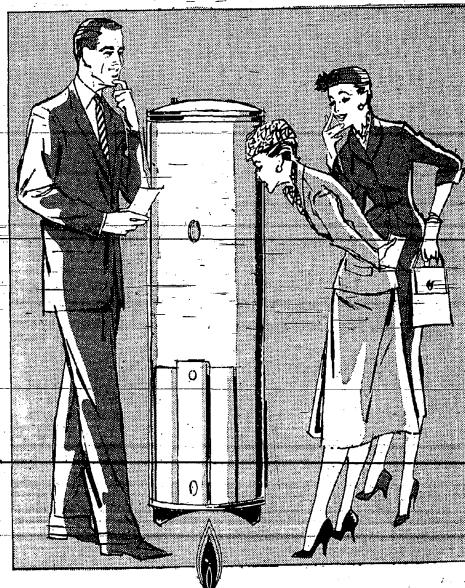
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_Among the Ladies who attended

were President Marie Summerer,

and Secretary Doris Schmidt. The

new Auxiliary Department Presi-

dent elected at the convention is

1st Lieutenant Edward J. Cul-

leton of 49 Mapes Avenue is among

225 members of the 9201st Army

Reserve Technical Unit who are

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Tuesdays at the Kearny Shipyards.

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TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting
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27, 1957, that approval was given to
the application of Midvale Realty Company for a variance to construct a
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N. J.

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Behind the three hit pitching of Bill Franklin, the field Channels beat the Schaibles 9 to 7 and prevented a tie in the Babe Ruth Baseball League for first place. This automatically gave the pennant to the Drakes and placed the Schaibles in second place in the final standing of the League, one full game out.

Franklin also tripled with the base loaded in the first inning and accounted for the winning margin. Soriente connected for two hits and Sussman and Smith for one each. Bell's throw to catch a runner at the plate was spectacular.

For the Schaible team, Gladstone came through with two timely hits. Charlie Stevens contributed a sharp single. In field, Bill Buckalow accounted for two nice catches. Gladstone's stab of a sharp line drive was sensational, Don Dziubaty pitched good relief of Evans

The box score follows: CHANNELS SCHAIBLES

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BABE RUTH BASEBALL FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Saturday, June 29, 1957 CHANNELS 9 - SCHAIBLES

FINAL TEAM HITTING AVERAGES DRAKES CHANNELS 395 10
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LEADING BATTERS

Final standings as of June 29, Name Pos. Team AB H Final standings as of Name Pos. Team Konto 2b; Drukes DoSanuts p. Drukes Hopta et, Drukes Glota et, Drukes Gladstone ss, Schalbles Monticello 3b; Drukes Hehn c, Drukes Scelfo 2b, Drukes R, Humer H, Drukes T. Soriento e, Channels Gibbons 2b, Angletons Marino p. Angletons South, R, 3b; Channels Franklin pe-ed; Channels

Marino p. Acceptable States p. Schables G. Seltzer 3b, Schables G. Seltzer 3b, Schables J. French ef, Schables Fisher of, Drakes Bloom c, Anglatons Arnold ss, Angletons Meade rf, Schables Caprio p. Schables Etzold lb, Channels Nutrie p, Drakes Rupp lb, Drakes Stevens M. Schables Steven ziubaty p. Schaibles chill. Channels Baker, D ss. Drakes Weiss 2b. Channels Selander p. Angletons Sussman cf. Channels

Peacock II, Angletons 10
PITCHING RECORDS
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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Board of Education Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey

Plans and enecifications and other rans and specifications and different contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architict, Frederick, A. Elsaser, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be, obtained by each bidder upon deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). This Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Battle Hill Post 7683

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executed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date set for opening thereof. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bend in approved form as set forth in "Instructions to Bidders" under "Scope;" which bond will be in the amount of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves, the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best betreests of the Union County Regional High School Diexict No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education staging area unit which meets I

By order of the Beard of Education. Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey. Helen R. Smith. Secretary a variance to construct an additional room on the rear of his present dwelling, Block 94, Lot 22, 136 Wentz Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Said application is on file in-the Office of the Township Clerk and its

N ORDINANCE TO LIMIT THE USE OF ARCHBRIDGE LANE, BALTUS-OF ARCHBRIDGE LANE, BALTUS-ROL AVENUE, BRIAR HILLS CIRCLE EVERGREEN AVENUE, POSSUM PASS, HILSIDD AVENUE, BETWEEN AVENUE AND IRWIN PASS, HILSIDD AVENUE BETWEEN MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND IRWIN STREET. KIPLING AVENUE, MAPES AVENUE, REMER AVENUE, EDGE-WOOD AVENUE, COLPAX ROAD, DENHAM ROAD, LINDEN AVENUE, MILLTOWN ROAD, SEVERNA AVENUE, AND PROSPECT PLACE (FORMERLY WIEGAND STREET), TO PASSENGER VEHICLES, AND TRUCKS WHOSE WEIGHT, INCLUSIVE OF LOAD, DOES NOT EXCRED 8,000 POUNDS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and its THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Commistee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of
New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. On and after the effective

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting,
of the Board of Adjustment of the
Township of Springfield, held on June
27, 1657, their approval was given to
the application of Howard Klesel for
a variance to construct a porch at
the rear of his present dwelling, Blöck
74, Lot 2, 132 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Section 1. On and after the effective date of this ordinance the use of Archbridge Lane, Baltusrol 'Avenue, Brist Hills Circle, Evergreen Avenue, Possum Pass, Hillside Avenue, between Mountain Avenue and Irwin Etrecot, Kipling Avenue, Mapts Avenue, Remer Avenue, Edgewood Avenue, Colfax Road, Den-Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and its

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of load does not exceed 8,000 points; provided, however, that it shall be lawful for trucks weighing in excess of the foregoing weight limitation to use said streads for the conduct of all legislamete business with the owners or residents of premises fronting thereon, or the maintenance or installation of utilities in, on and along same.

Section 7. Appropriate Signs bearing the legind "Trucks over 4 Tone excluded" shall be posted along said streats as provided by law.

Section 3. Any person or persons

I. Ele more H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Councy of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday everying June 26, 1957, and that the said

han Read, Linden Avenue, Militewn | Ordinance shall be submitted for con- the districts as heretofore established Road, Severna Avenue, and Prospect sideration and final passage at a respursuant to the above entitled Zoning Place (formerly Wiegand Street) shall ular meeting of the said Township Ordinance and accompanying—sone Committee to be held on July 10, 1857, in 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 heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

in the Springleid Sumindepal Carage, Center Street, in 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk

June 27, July 4

ORDINANCE

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and the same are hereby amended as follows. 1. The following described tract of land now located in "S # District" is

line or land now or formerly of "Mataro & Lura"; thence (4) north 38 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds east and along said northwesterly "Maiaro and "Itra" line, a distance of 102.48 feet to a point; thence (5) north 57 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds east and along the rear line of land now or formerly of Joseph W.—Sylngle, a distance of 124.87 feet to a point; thence (5) north 19 degrees 48 minutes east and along the most westerly line of land now or formerly of Gare. Realty Co. a distance of 2.50 feet to a point; thence (7) north 76 degrees 37 minutes east and along the most worthwesterly of said Garet Realty Co. a distance of 2.50 feet to a point; thence (8) north 51 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds west a distance of 156.80 feet to a point; thence (9) north 38 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds west a distance of 156.80 feet to a point; thence (9) north 38 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds seat and distance of 156.80 feet to a point; thence (10) north 51 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds west a distance of 50.00 feet to the aforesaid northwesterly line of commerce Street and the place of beginning.

2. Any parts or sections of any ordinances contant to or conflicting here-2. Any parts or sections of any ordin-nees contarry to or conflicting here-with are hereby repealed.
3. This ordinance shall take effect nmediately upon adoption, after final assage according to law.

Ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a reg-ular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on July 10, 1857, in 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 heard concerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
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Buidebook

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.

AUTO BODY WORK ELLERY — (155 Morris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for; (1) a firm with the necessary favey 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 list began undoing the mischief Dotroit had wrongit under the food, Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage — people know him.

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE - (311 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexet 6-9856). Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into cars ever since 100 horses was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (137). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting, And very well, 100.

• CARPET & LINOLEUM •

CARPET, DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR. — (515 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, DR-xet 6-2575 - near the Chardister) DR-xef 6-2575 - near the Chamboler) A carpet should do more than cover the floor, it should cover the years. The problem in secting carpeting is to know how stand up years hence. The solution is to buy a known quality carpet ohawk) from a dealer like Fred W. Moore, Jr. who has carned a 10 year reputation in Short Hills for standing behind his products.

• DELICATESSENS •

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FLORISTS

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

FOOD MARKETS

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

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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

• INSURANCE & REAL-ESTATE •

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morris Ave., Springfield. DRexel 6-200) 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 homeowners looking for a cool deal on a het day. BUNNELL BROS. — 48 Florier Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-2400) Since 1916 when the firm was established, Robert and Richard, Bunnell have become synonymous with insurance in Springfield. They write all kinds — from health to life to home. About the only thing on which they won't take 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 more convenient than to drop your clothes off here when you begin shopping and pick them up when you finish with the grocories? What to do more communical for that matter?. Everything is done for you at 1-74 the Rost of co

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 your present home, don't come near Collimbia. This big showroom is crammer full of things that will make you dissatisfied in no time. For example, there is a Redwood sawbuck set of a picnic 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 acoustific ceiling tiles to the luxurious Pella-Wood Folding Door, Columbia has the lures to get you

upset about your present home and out fixing it up.

• LIGHT FIXTURES • MOHERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Ave. capacito Terry Dempose's Spating(teld).

Any preconceived ideas about lighting go out the window when you come in the door of Joe Hockadel's showroom. From lamp poles to pull downs to Chinese lanterns, the stunning designs run the gamut from Provincial to Modern. Give them a glimmer if you're prepared to be dazzled.

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

• POULTRY •

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

• RESTAURANTS •

-CHINA SKY—(Springfield Shopping Center) There are two hazards of the mysterious East which you won't have to face at Jack Chin's superb Chinese-TOWNSHIP CLERK American restaurant One is ordering strange sounding dishes blind, and the other is paying in year. The Ohina Sky menu includes a lucid description of CALDWELL SCHOOL each dish and Jack is perfectly willing to accept dollars (though you'd be CHISHOLM SCHOOL Young (85 et for luneheon and \$1.15 for \$c\$ or The SUN will bet a Foo's egg WALTON SCHOOL that their large portions will fill any men. Of your family with plenty left REGIONAL HIGH OVER.

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MARCEL'S LUNCHEON — (271 Morris Avenue, Springfield) This is luncheon headquarters for the entire SUN staff with the Marcel turkey sandwiche high headquarters for one entere our mean want who warm washer though, the oher's toss on the popularity list. During this warm washber though, the oher's toss saidd and other saiad plates are highly recommended by the Marcel lunche

WALTER'S INN—(595 Morris Ave., opposite Miliburn Ave., Springfield) The off heard comment about the pizza pie being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both diameter and seasoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lasagna, Ravioli, and veal and peppear. You sure know you've dined out after that. WESTFIELD PANTRY — (109 North Avenue, Westfield WEstfield 2-3132) If you cross a Kosher delicatessen with a Swedish smorgasbord, add bit of Danish pastry, and serve in a beautiful air conditioned dining room, you'll have the Westfield Pantry, Every Monday night they put the handsomest array of delicatessen foods and bakery goods on a huge table and let the gournets go to town — all you can get 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 months he's been in town. He's brought a lot of the latest technical know-how to go with all the new service equipment he's installed. 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 boating, Larary 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 Eyinrude 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 — (2703 Morris Ave., Union, ½ mile from Springfield, MUrdock 8-5800. Al Jones, a TV ploneer since 1938, runs, an efficient shop that has (1) fixed charges; (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work. 35% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can depend on A&A. EHRHARDT ELECTRONICS — (166 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, MUrdock, 8-1135 or Drexel 9-3923) John Ehrhardt has become an expert in all fields of electronics from high-fidelsty-sound-systems-to-color-television-sets. Johnwho 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 rate, he will advise you of what can be done to improve reception — be it antenna, tube, or electronic "thingamajig".

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER—(173 Mountain Ave., Spring and showroom is like a visit to NBC's master control room. Row on row of the intest testing devices blink at you over monitor tv 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 while alling tv sets into the shop and healthy tv sets to the homes in the same day. Tony Floralli, one of Springfield's best known civic leaders, stands personally behind every job.

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