## THIS WEEK

#### WELCOME, SAKS FIFTH AVENUE!

Not too many years ago most people thought of Springfield as just a nice, lazy little town with exposed trolley tracks on Morris avenue, its main thoroughfare. Of course, there was always the very fine residential section in Springfield, the Baltusrol Golf Club, progressive merchants and a lot of room for development.

Even the early settlers clung desperately to the legend that "this was an oasis for jangled nerves" and the only genuine excitement in this historical Township was wrapped up in celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, each year.

The exposed trolley tracks are still in Morris avenue but the picture in Springfield bears no resemblance to the Township of a few years ago, Then Morris avenue was considered only a speedway through which the busy executive must pass in order to reach his home in Madison, or Chat- Alvin Terrace, ready for occupancy very ham or Short Hills in time to grab a quick Martini and get in nine holes of golf before tackling the roast beef.

Retail store operators began to realize that Springfield was actually the hub of a great purchasing area and things suddenly began to happen. Davega Stores and Channel led the parade of highway establishments to Springfield and now are sales leaders in their field. The General Greene Shopping Center came to the heart of Springfield with J. J. Newberry, Grand Union, National Shoes, Mae Moon and other enterprising merchants, attracting new shopping dellars to the Township.

Next Monday, August 19, marks the highspot in Springfield's dream as a suburban shopping area. On that day Saks Fifth Avenue, one of the nation's prestige organizations, will open in Springfield — the seventeenth store in the network which now spans the United States. The network includes such places as Beverly Hills, Miami Beach, Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Southampton and other well known spots.

Saks Fifth Avenue, locating its newest establishment in Springfield, will attract discriminating shoppers—those who know that quality merchandise and service are to be Max Sherman has been instructed to prepare the necessary found at Saks - from all sections of this area. Spring- ordinance so that work on this traffic signal can be started field residents are waiting anxiously for Monday's opening - waiting for the opportunity to prove their welcome by shopping at Saks.

Not only does this fine organization bring prestige to Springfield as one of the nation's leading retail operations -but it means ratables and taxes for the Township, It Traffic Engineering Section, will also attract other high class retail stores to our area - and already there is talk of several new stores planning to open in that same section of Springfield.

And — very important — is the fact that the list of personnel published last week by Saks Fifth Avenue reveals\_the names of 23 persons from Springfield who will be employed at the new store.

The Springfield Sun joins the Township Committee and all residents in welcoming Saks Fifth Avenue and saying "the best of luck!"

TOWNSHIP TID-BITS: Jack Powers and the entire Twigs' staff take off on vacation next week. The popular ies, 262 Milltown Road. local dining spot will be closed next Monday, August 19, and will not reopen for business until lunch time, August-28 . . . While on the subject of local restaurants. Terry Dempsey has done some interior decorating in anticipation of added business with the opening of the new-Saks tion of added business with the opening of the new Saks chairman of the Springfield Shade damental traffic measures such Rotary, president of the Meth-Fifth Avenue store. Saks executives will find Dempsey's Tree Commission will give a talk as the prohibition of parking in odist Men's Club, and an active Martinis very Mad son Avenueish, with or without lemon and answer peel . . . Walters Inn is also looking for increased cocktail film. activity as the result of Saks opening. Tasty Italian delicacies and poetic pizza pies feature the Walter's Inn menu but don't think it's always the juke box when you hear a very pleasing baritone voice singing part of No. 1 on the Hit Parade. It is Tommy Simone, one of the waiters at Walter's Inn, whose pro rendition of many of the song hits should be discovered by same talent scout. Tommy will always oblige with your favorite song — and it's just as swer questions. exciting as the raviola.

#### Tax Collections More Than 1956

Charles H. Huff, continues-to-run were \$269,393. ahead of 1956. The report inahead of 1956. The report in Springfield also received \$3,780 cludes collections for the month of 1956 taxes due. Altogether the

Collection of taxes in Spring- 1956 total of \$1,030,192. The taxes field, according to the latest re- due for 1957 received during July either of two new program proj- stallation. The inefficient opera- is the holder of four U. S. patents port submitted by Tax Collector July collections for 1956 taxes and winter presentation.

of July which amounted to a total Township has collected \$33,779 in of \$306,034 as compared with \$273, due taxes, or a total of \$34,574, 997 for the same period last year. since the first of the year. Pay The all total collections for this ment of \$12.80 has been made for



FORBES HERE - Mrs. Edward Eder of 9 Kemp Drive was approximately the 25,000th person to shake hands with State Senator Malcolm Forbes, Republican aspirant for governor, in his campaign so far. Senator Forbes rang four Springfield doorbells on Wednesday as he continued his whirlwind tour that will take him to every community in the state. He was greeted in Springfield by township Republican leaders, including candidate for township committee Henry Grabarz.



NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING -William G. Chirgotis, well known architect, hopes to have this modern two-story building at the corner of Morris Avenue and | rapidly.

shortly. The Chirgotis architectural firm will occupy the ground floor. Work on Springfield's newest building is progressing

## Town Accepts Traffic Light On Henshaw Av.

lation of traffic signals.

"During the meeting, I explained

that there is sufficient traffic at

this intersection to fulfill the min-

imum requirement for a traffic

signal, but that very probably, a

traffic signal-will-cause an in-

crease in the accident experience

at the intersection. It was also

explained that the physical lay-

out of this intersection with five

approaches, plus the heavy left

turn of southbound Mountain Av-

enue traffic into South Springfield

"One thing should be-clearly un-

costly it will be. It is also gen-

"Careless Driving

Increases," Sorge

There has been a definite in-

crease in careless driving in

Springfield in recent weeks ac-

cording to Police Chief-Albert A.

The chief says that he has or-

dered his electrical speed timer

shall not follow the state-wide pat-

ists' speed, has been set on Moun-

tain Avenue by the Walton School

ery day. Every hour 10 or 15

over 40 miles-an-hour in the 25

The only time this number of

on Morris Avenue that said "Slow

mile-an-hour zones.

Down, Cop ¼ Mile,"

and on Morris Avenue almost ev-

tern of more accidents and fatal-

ities on the highways this year.

out almost every day

be the accident potential.

signalization quite difficult.

The Township Committee, at a regular meeting held ast night, decided to accept Scheme E of the five plans submitted by the Bureau of Traffic Safety for the installation of a traffic light at the busy intersection of Henshaw and Mountain avenues.

This plan-establishes South Springfield avenue as a one way street away from the intersection. Town Attorney as soon as possible.

The recommendations came as tain, Oakland and South Spring-

the result of an exhaustive survey field avenues," Cade's report conducted by John R. Cade, Prinstated, "and discussed the instal cipal Traffic Engineer and relayed to Herbert J. Klar, Chief of the

"I have visited this intersection at the corner of Henshaw, Moun-

#### Movies and Gifts At Ed\_Cardinal's

There will be an outdoor movie titled "How Green Is Your Garden" shown free of charge Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Cardinal Nurser

The sound color film has been on tour all winter and summer,

Everyone who—attends will receive free a container of Scott's The proper signalization of this Telephone Pioneers. Clout crab grass killer. Prizes intersection will involve placing will also be given away, including restrictions on side street motora Scott's Model 35 fertilizer spreader worth \$16.50.

A representative of the Agrico company will also attend to an-

#### Hadassah Urged To Act and Sing

All members and friends of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah are cordially invied to join in ects now being formed for fall

The Choral Group, under direction of Mrs. Polly Williams, possibility of coordinating this sig- partial and sincere calibre of in-513 Ashwood road, needs all types nal with adjacent signals to pro- dividual which comprises of voices, and even if you can vide for the progressive moveonly yodel there may be a place ment of traffic. In addition, it ter Study. might cause southbound traffic to for you. Come on and Volunteer your services and join the fun.

The Hadassah Players are currently casting "My Square Lady," delightful porody on you know what, and they are in need of both dramatic and comic actresses. Mrs. Miriam Gershen, 1 Norwood road, program chairman and director of the Players would like all those interested in either or both activities to call her at

#### **Reserve Duty for** Regional Teacher

Major Carl Matthews is participating in a two week tour of active duty training at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. He is a member of the 303d Civil Affairs Military Government Group, an Army Reserve unit which is headquartered at Kearny. The Major and his wife Suzanne have two children, Carole, 4; and Mark, 2. The Matthews' residence is at 48

Kipling Ave. A teacher in civilian life, Major Matthews is head of the English lepartment at Regional High School. He has an MA degree from the graduate school of Arts and Sciences of New York Uni-

versity. A veteran of the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of operations in World War II. Major Matthews served with the field artillery. He also served as an education officer in Korea after the fighting ceased. in and out of the lines of traffic. | year.

# Who's Who in **Charter Study**



Howard A. Flammer

ter Study is Howard A. Flammer, President of the Springfield Organization for Charter Study. Avenue, make proper and safe "It is very likely that traffic could operate for some time to fight for a Charter Study.

Mr. Flammer resides at 43 come with less trouble than may Fieldstone drive; his immediate of the Refreat was the presentabe experienced with a traffic sigshown before clubs and groups in- nal. The present manner of traf- family consists of his wife, a terested in lawn making. Ed Card- fic control could be considerably daughter and two, grandchildren. inal, proprietor of the nursery and improved by applying certain fun. He is president of the Springfield zations: American Legion, N. J. derstood by Township Officials. Professional Men's Club and

> Beyond high school, Mr. Flammer studied at-Columbia Univerists by prohibiting certain traffic sity's, School of Patent Law, LaSalle Extension University and "Generally speaking, the fewer the Practicing Law Institute of restrictions which are made, the New York. He has also seen more involved will be the signal military service during World ization, and consequently, the more | War I.

erally true that the more involved ... Mr. Flammer's year's of work the signalization, the higher will in the field of patent law have won him great recognition. He has "During the meeting, a three served N. J.-Bell Telephone Lab phase traffic signal was discussed, as a registered patent attorney but I explained that this office for the past 38 years. He is listed would not approve such an in- in Who's Who in the East, and tion of such a traffic signal would assigned to Bell Lab.

Springfield Organization for Char-

#### back up across the railroad tracks. back up across the ratificant tracks. Bedell Marks 35 thereby creating a definite haz Bedell Marks 35 Years With Pru

Henry A. Bedell, of 78 Forest drive, manager of the Union District of the Prudential Insurance Co., was honored last week on his 35th anniversary with the company at a dinner given by his staff at the Madison Elks Lodge. Mr. Bedell has been manager of

the district for ten years, and for nine of those years his district speeding motorists. He says he citation for all-around accomplishdetermined that Springfield Previously, he had headed the

Irvington and Jersey City Heights

districts and had been a staff The electrical-timer, which the manager in Newark's Dryden chief says is the only completely district, where he started his accurate way of clocking a motor- career as an agent. He was born in Newark, was graduated from Irvington High School, and has studied commer-

cial law and insurance at Rutgers motorists are tagged for going University in Newark. He is a member of the Northern New Jersey Sales Executives drivers was reduced was when a Club, and the Irvington Kiwanis

group of children put two signs Club. He and his wife, Margaret, live at 78 Forest drive, Springfield. Chief Sorge pleaded anew this They have one son, Henry, Jr., week with motorists to make of 80 Remer avenue, Springfield, Springfield safe by observing stop and three grandchildren.

Mr. Bedell's brother, Stanley signs, speed laws, and watching for children. He says above all now retired also celebrated a 35th else he will tag motorists who duck anniversary with Prudential this

## Registrations Scheduled for Local Schools

who have moved into Spring-Fifth Avenue, wishes to profield during the summer has vide for suburban residents, 27. The hours are from 9:00 same amenities as those A.M. to 1:00 P.M. It will available for city shoppers take place at the James without the need for time Caldwell, Edward V. Walton, consuming and long journeys Raymond Chisholm and Flor- to a nearby metropolis. ence M. Gaudineer Schools.

The date has been set in advance of the opening day of school which is Thursday, September 5. The early registration is arranged to enable the work of the schools to begin promptly and efficiently No registrations will be accepted on the day of the opening, Sep-

The entire faculty will report on Wednesday, September 4. This will be an all-day session to orient new personnel and complete final preparations for opening day.

#### **HNS Members at** St. James Retreat

Members of the St. James Holv Name Society of Springfield, under-Exemplary of the high-minded the leadership of Richard Barrett Springfieldites interested in Charant and the Holy Name officers, ter Study is Howard A Flammer Messrs. C. Robert Pennella, President, Leonard Scharffenberger, Vice-President, and Elmer Galvin, Treas., attended their an-Springfield is fortunate in having nual retreat on August 9, 10 and obtained him to champion its 11, 1957 with the Loyola Retreat Club of Newark, Inc., at Morris-

One of the personal highlights tion of a 25-year attendance medal to Wm. Loeffler of 108 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield.

mempera Ben Ackerman, Fred Edwards, Peter Graziano, Francis Kaelblein,

Joseph Lorbor, Richard McDonough, Stanley Plytynski, Joseph Rokosny, Fred Ronecker, Joseph Schimpf, Edward Siebert, Victor Tuma, Henry Walter and Robert Zieser. Interesting colored films taken

during the Retreat by Leonard Scharffenberger will be shown at the October Meeting of the St James Holy Name Society.

## To T. Campion

Thomas F, Campion, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Campion, 7 Lewis dr., received an Army Reserve cause unnecessary congestion and Mr. Flammer's interest in commission of second lieutenant delay, and it would eliminate the Charter Study typifies the im- Aug. 2 after having completed six weeks summer training at Fort the Bragg, N.C., under the Fordham

Campion, who was graduated rom the university this year, is a 1953-graduate of Xavier High School in New York City.

#### Storch Leaves USN After 21 Months

Donald John Storch, seaman, USN-S, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Storch of 25 Denham Road, was released today after serving twenty-one months on active duty.

Storch received his ing Center, Bainbridge, Mary land. He was stationed at the U.S. Naval Guided Missile School, Dam Neck, Virginia, prior to re-

porting to the U.S.S. Howard W.

Gilmore (AS:16), at Key West,

Florida. Storch's plans for the future includes entering the advertising field and furthering his educa-

#### Fourth Child Is Girl For Henry Bultman's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, Jr., of 66 Fieldstone drive, announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise, on August 8, at Overlook Hospital.

The baby weighed in at 6 lbs. II oz. She has three brothers and sisters, Henry, 9, Margaret 8, and Lynda, 4. Mrs. Burtman is the for Miss Margaret Dolan of Maple-

When Mayor Albert G. Binder cuts a silk ribbon opening the new Saks Fifth Avenue store in Springfield on Monday, Aug. 19, it will mark the beginning of a new era for Springfield.

Saks 5th Ave.

Speeches by Mayor Binder, Saks president Adam Gimpel, and other dignitaries, will point up the honor brought to Springfield as a home of the nation's leading prestige store. Following the ceremonies at 10 a.m., the big exclusive store will be open for business.

In-opening Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield, Adam Registration of all children L. Gimbel, president of Saks been set for Tuesday, August the same facilities and the

Open Fabulous

With the aid of his architects and decorators, Mr. Gimbel has tried to make the Springfield store appropriate in-aspect to the region in which it is situated-a region with a long and colonial American history and such glorious memories of Revolutionary days. At the same time, he has tried to create surroundings that are pleasant to the eye and are equipped with all the comforts and conveniences—the last word in planning and construction made possible today.

JOIN SELECT GROUP Merchandise in the Springfield store, will be like Saks Fifth Avenue stores\_in New York City, White Plains, N. Y., Princeton, N. J., New Haven, Conn., Phila. & Pittsburg in Pa., Ft. Lauderdale, Palm Beach and Miami Beach in Florida and in Detroit Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo. and in Beverly Hills and San Fran-

cisco, Cal. Southhampton, L.I. The new store has, like the others in the Saks Fifth Avenue network, a special salon where the entire collection of ready-to-wear Sofie originals will be available to the women of New Jersey. These designs by Sofie of Saks Fifth Avenue, with the assistance of Stephen Erklin, are-beautifully executed in the true tradition of ange. He is also staff dentist at

the-custom-made. A Young Elite Shop, in the Springfield store features fashions for the girl with the junior size figure; the junior size pocket-book Rutgers University and New York in a case for simple elegance University College of Dentistry. which will include the famous He is a member of the Exchange Safinia collection—a collection that is not a product of one designer. but many, under the guidance of Saks Fifth Avenue.

(Continued on page 2)

**Local Dentist** 

**Locates in Union** 



Dr. Howard R. Ross, local dentist, has just announced the opening of his new offices at 2626 Morris Avenue, Union, directly opposite Bardy Farms Market. Dr. Ross has been practising in

Union for six years. He has recently been appointed to the Dental Staff of Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, and is Attending Dentist at the Kessler-Institute for Rehabilitation. West Or-St. Waburgans Orphanage, Ro-

Dr. Ross is an alumnus of Club of Union, and the local Elks Lodge.

Dr. Ross resides at 26 Warwick The Young Circle Shop is an Circle with his wife and dau

### Local Couple to Observe Commission Goes 50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.

Sr., of 106 Morris avenue will assume a place on the Township celebrate their 50th wedding anni- | Committee. versary this Sunday at a reception to be held at St. Stephens Pahish House in Millburn.

The Phillips were married in Leeds, England on August 19. 1907, came to the United States in St. Stephens Episcopal Church. in 1910 and lived in Irvington and Newark for ten years before years, on the Board of Directors coming to Springfield.

Mr. Phillips was elected as a ter, serving as chairman of the member of the local Board of blood bank during World War II. Education in February 1931 and The Phillips have five children, served until the end of 1942, the 10 grandchildren, and four great last two years as President of grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, the Board, when he resigned to

He is a Boer War Veteran having seen service in South Africa. He is a member and Past Master of Continental Lodge No. 109, F.&A. M., Millburn and is a Lay Reader Mrs. Phillips, was , for many of the Springfield Red Cross Chap-



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THURSDAY, AUGUST-15, 1957

#### Room Available at **Temple Schools**

religious school board of the Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield, declared this week that he is still accepting registration in the Congregation's Hebrew and Sunday school. "Let me point out," he said, "that the response to our first announcement for enrollment by far exceeded our original estimate. However, it is still not too late to register children from the age of four and a half years up. The Hebrew and Sunday school

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mond Chisholm school, Lesser said, and a full staff of experi enced teachers has been engaged. We are all set and ready to go, but all parents interested in hav ing their children attend should make every effort to register before it's too late," he said. Mr. Lesser suggests that parents requiring, additional information contact him through the Congregation, P. O. Box 72, Springfield.

classes will be held at the Ray-

#### **Bowlers to Meet**

The Springfield Bowling League will have a meeting of team captains on Monday-evening, August 19th at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Bowling Alleys on Center street, Any team captains who cannot attend, please contact Tony Grazino at DRexel 6-6433 after 7 p.m.

#### Boy to Consales—

Mr. and Mrs. S. Consales of 16 Keeler street announce the birth of a baby boy on August 1 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

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### A STAY-IN-SCHOOL **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, 40 per cent of the Nation's youth who begin high school drop out before graduation,

WHEREAS, preparation for life and work requires an adequate education as a basis for further professional and technical training, and

WHEREAS, tomorrow's job opportunities will require higher skill than ever before to fill increasing demands from our expanding economy for better trained scientists, engineers, office workers, teachers, and skilled craftsmen, and

WHEREAS, the highest rewards, both financial and personal, will go to those with the highest training and skill,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of Springfield, urge the young people of this State to return to school this Fall and complete their education and call upon their parents, management, labor, educators, and all public and private agencies by every means at their command to encourage youth to complete their education and realize their highest potential as future workers and citizens.

(Signed)

August 15, 1957

Albert G. Binder, Mayor Township of Springfield

#### Saks Opens

(Continued from-page 1) other shop within the new store. These young Stacy fashions—fash- which Saks Fifth Avenue takes ions only found at Saks Fifth Avenue first rank. As an adjunct, there enue-will be presented to New is a well equipped Antoine beauty Jersey customers.

salon.

Company, will be a featured

speaker at the Regional Confer-

ence of The prudential to be held

at Montauk Manor, Montauk, Long

Island, New York from August

11th through 14th, Mr. Rothen-

berg's topic will be, "Records and Self Management." He has been

shown this recognition as a result

of his outstanding personal pro-

duction in the life insurance filed.

He is a resident of Springfield,

residing at 114 Adams Terrace,

and lives there with his wife,

Shirley, and their two children,

Jodi and Alyse. Mr. Rothenberg

recently qualified for Prudential's National Convention in Chicago.

He specializes in life insurance

programming and estate and tax

problems and operates in the

Northern New Jersey area from

Regular overhauling of a loco

motive is considered necessary

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truck, after every 20,000 miles;

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Saks Fifth Avenue's executive, Lawrence J. Rogers, General all shoppers will have the facil-Manager of the new store, under lities of the informal Tweed Room the guidance of Mr. Gimbel, has restaurant during the hours when worked out a merchandising prothe store is open. gram keyed to serve the needs and Rothenberg to Speak the way of life prevalent in Spring-Frank Rothenberg, special agent for The Prudential Insurance field and its neighboring communities.

#### COLONIAL DECOR

The opening will reveal a decor of American Colonial designs from the Scalamandre collection, and early American children's paintings hung in the Children's Department of the Store.

The main entrance, in an airy glassed-in center 85 fect square and 23 feet high, is accessible either from Millburn Avenue or the parking area. Large glass windows on the North and South facades make this area a virtual showcase, devoted to gifts, linens, blouses, intimate apparel, cosmetics, jewelry, gloves, and handbags.

On each side is a windowless wing with walls cased in Colonial brick. The West wing offers spacious accomodations for men's boys', girls', children's, and baby clothes, plus maternity wear, with all their accessories, and the "Young Circle" for young juniors. Comfortable fitting rooms are at-

of aircraft, after every 30,000 The east wing is devoted to miles. 

#### women. Here, rooms decorated in 14 Register in a variety of lovely hues present 14 Register in

#### a background conducive to appreciation of all the multiple elements Watchung Troops in feminine fashion, a realm in

14 horseback enthusiasts from Spring Springfield are registered with the Fall Riding Season of For general ease and enjoyment, the Watchung Troops, a riding school sponsored by the Union County Park Commission.

The boots and saddle group from town include: Joán Arnold, Gail Sylvester, Eugene Foley, Kathleen Hopping, Chris Consales, Chip Kerr, Steve Stevens, John Straub, Sylvester, Linda Feldman, Gretchen Forces, Ronald Gar- Ontario.

#### director of troops, Watchung Stables, Glenside, Avenue, Sum

Visit Canada Enjoying a holiday tour of Southern Ontario are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wehrle and their daughter Sue of 22 Shunpike road.

gano, Stephen Hart and Lynne

Additional applications for mem-

bership in the Springfield unit

may be made through T. N. Tully

While visiting the Falls the Wehrle family stayed at the Falls-way Hotel in Niagara Falls,

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#### Party Scheduled

The Spfingfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children is holding a "My Fair Lady" membership party. The date is Tuesday, September 10 at 8:30 p,m. The place; Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Girl-to Wendlandts

Ronald and Barbara Wendlandt of 94 Henshaw avenue announc

the birth of a baby girl born on August 5 at Overlook Hospital in

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#### Springfield Sun Guidebook

#### AUTO BODY WORK

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

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — (911 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel-6-9856). Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward took back into cars ever since 100 horses was considered real power and V-8 was vogetable juica (1937). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

#### • CARPET & LINOLEUM •

CARPET DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR. — (515 Milliburn Avenue, Short Hills DRexel 6-2575 - near the Chanticler) A carpet should do more than cover the ARPET DECOR by FRED W. MUDINE, JR. — (515 Manipular Aventus, 51540 Mexicology and the Chambeler) A carpet should do more than cover the cor, it should cover the years. The problem in secting carpeting is to know how will stand up years hence. The solution is to buy a known quitty carpet ike Mohawk) from a dealer like Frod W. Moore, Jr. who has earned a 10 year reputation in Short Hills for standing behind his products."

#### DELICATESSENS

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

#### ---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 beat.

#### . HI FI & SOUND .

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R. GLEMMING — (248 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-7795) Here is a neighbor who has become one of the family, Roy Glemming has moved his sparkling store into the middle of the Morris Avenue shopping area from his old location on the Springfield border at 160 Main Street, Millburn.

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#### - RESTAURANTS .

WALTER'S INN.—(595 Morris Ave., opposite Miliburn Ave., Springfield) The oft heard comment about the pizza-pie. being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king also in both diameter and seasoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions-of-their delicious Lazagna, Ravioli, and veal and papers. You sure know you've direct out after that:

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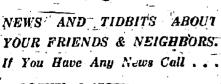
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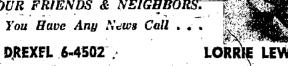
for the entire summer).

Township Clerk

### Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.





at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, N.J. on Sat., Aug 10. Syd Garner won the tournament with score of 66 and was awarded a beautiful silver trophy suitably engraved. Seymour Hirsch placed 2nd with a score of 67.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Patrone of 24 side in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Lang Terrace, formerly of East Goldhammer is the former Florie Orange. Mr. Patrone owns Clin- Brettler of Springfield. ton Glass Co., East Orange.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hurwitz now reside at 396 Meisel Ave. Their two children are Sheryl age 8 years and Mark age 5 years. Mr. Hurwitz is a chemical engineer with Apex Chemical Co., Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillard of last Saturday eve at a party that, 9th birthday at a luncheon-party to put it mildly, was tre's gay, on Aug. 10th. Marjorie's guests

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Have you noticed the great big smiles on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brettler of 242 Morris Ave. It's because their first grandchild, Ann Goldhammer, was born on August 7. Ann's parents, Mr. Among our newer residents are and Mrs. Robert Goldhammer, re-

> Former Union-ites Mr. and Mrs David Feldman reside at 4 Cot tage Lane. Their son, Howard Lee, is 20 months of age. Mr. Feldman is an engineer with Bell Telephone Labs in N.Y.C.

Marjorie Wemischner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wemischner 15 Archbridge Lane were hosts of 213 Lelak Ave., celebrated her

were Nancy Mumford, Jade Goldman, Carol Fructer, Susan Seigel Donna Seroff, Susan Buckley Joyce Weinstein, Andrea Billet Marcia Spiegel, Carol Spiegel Sherri Spiegel, and her brother, Robert Wemischner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 382 Milltown Road and their daughter, Barbara have returned from their vacation at Beachaven where they sunned and funned.

Add the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lubiner of 9 Christy Lane to our ever growing community. The paste the states on the maps. Lubiners, who moved here from Irvington, have three youngsters -Alan age 10 years, Sheila age 8 years, and Gale age 6 years. Mr. Lubiner owns the Chek Chemical

#### 13th Hole Lucky For Hole-In-One

Despite the old feeling that thir-Marcy Avenue went on to prove that thirteen is better than four- of the United States. To this he teen. He arrived at this strange conclusion as a result of a hole-Club course. The hole-in-one was extra special to Mr. Beck because it is his first in 28 years of try ing. When Mr. Beck made this 158 yard, par 3 hole-in-one, he was accompanied by the club champion, Greg O'Connor of Livingston and Ed Mason of Roseland.

Mr. Beck used a No. 4 iron. He finished the round in 77.

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#### **-Autumn Arrives at** Hotchkiss Corner

Jerry and Jeanette Hotchkiss have returned from a combination two week vacation and buying spree to reopen their fashion store at 239 Morris\_Avenue on Friday, August 16.

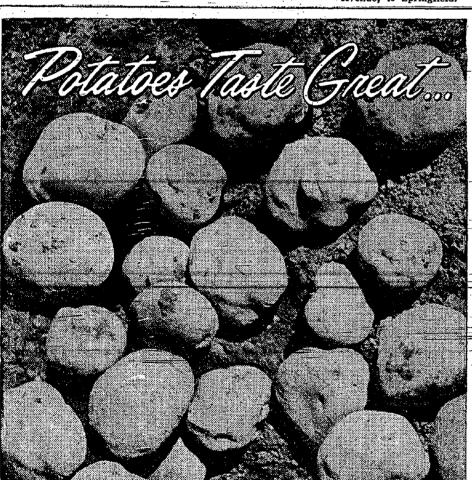
Autumn will definitely be in the air as the Hotchkisses unveil their fall line of clothes amid the fall temperature provided by their air conditioners.

The warm bright colors of fall have been personally selected during the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss at various fashion shows in New York. They went behind the fashion scenes last week at several of New York's leading dress manufacturers to select many unusual designs direct from the workrooms.

Among the new season features are Shetland-sweaters-with skirts. pants, and Bermuda shorts to match or blend. The startling new sportswear fashions include leather jackets. A new material, called "Tenderly", makes its bow this year in a smart crepe type dress with fur cuffs. In short, Hotchkiss Corner has a big array of outer-garments ranging from 59c bobby sox to a \$150 mink trimmed leather coat.

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#### Your Library

August first, about half way through the summer, seems like a fine time to appraise the activities of the Summer Reading Culb of the Springfield Public Library. June was largely taken up with organizing the club, so that July

has been one full month of reading. Boys and girls, often with parents to cheer them on, are visiting the Juvenile Department to present the book reviews and The Reading Club follows about

the same pattern was used last year. Each reader, when he joins, is given a little gray notebook in which to record a few lines-about the book he (or she) is reading. When the books are returned one of the librarians reads the comments. Occasionally the comment takes the form of a drawing made to illustrate the story. As teen is unlucky, Ed Beck of 28 soon as the reader has finished two books he is given a large map may attach any state he chooses in one of four bright colors: yelin-one on the East Orange Golf low, blue, pink or orange. For the next two books he may attach-

> By the first of this month, 512 boys and girls had joined the Summer Reading Club and started to keep the record in the littlegray book. One group of 197 have made considerable progress with their reading. Each one of these

another state, and so on.

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some a great many more. An tadded the other eleven during the other group of 112 members have past month to complete her map one, two or three states. No doubt It takes 42 pieces, single states when the youngsters away on July vacations return with their books or groups of states, to cover the new states will be added to many entire map with colors. maps. (A vacation reading plan

One girl, Joan Mentzer, performed the remarkable feat of take ten books not in demand finishing her entire map during the month of July. This means One very interesting feature she read 84 books. Several others this year is the number of maps have almost finished.

So far the Summer. Reading Club has given a great deal of cherished their maps, that they pleasure to the boys and girls of were in good enough condition to Springfield, and no doubt the bring back and continue adding month of August will see just as states. One girl, Carol Rutz, who much reading as in the past.



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will be the Reverend George F. Forner,
Mr. Forner assumed his dulies, the first
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Goeffier of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania will be the ruest speaker. Pastor Fulhon is participating in the American Moravisan Youth Convocation, Bethlehem, Pa. and will return to the pulpit next Sunday, August 25th. Also attending the Convocation are Miss Joan Aspinal and Miss Catherine: Detrick, delegates from the Battle Hill congregation.

Special Music during the Service will be "Sweet Little Jesus Box." sung by Mr. Edward Redeker.

10:00 Nursery Hour, during the worship service.

Sunday, Aug. 18—
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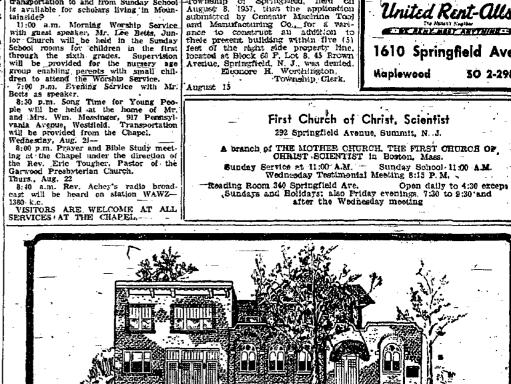
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As the end of the season approaches the regular attendance with home runs. Mike Tansy drops off because of vacations. The park windup on Thursday will and did well in both spots: bring out many of the old timers we hope. This year Riverside is playing host to all the other parks the sandbox with some very specfor the finale. Following the swimming program everyone will has done the most work, using her meet at Riverside for lunch. The talents at arts and crafts to help medals will then be awarded to the others when they make mis-

playoffs for the baseball champs. Irwin and Henshaw tied for first place and agreed to finish on neu. forward to the Park Party. tral grounds. Riverside placed third in the town tournament. We owe many thanks to Tony-Monticelly for managing the team. He spent many hours with the boys practicing fielding and hit-Both Frank and Marilyn Monticello helped the team with their fine long ball hitting, Nick Rizzo, only eight years old, took second base in the last game and one of which was aimed for the Ruth Greene, Norma Johnson hole in center field and would James Walker, Eugene Neville have been a home run. When he and Jasper Furhman-14 points came to bat he surprised us all Team B - Debbie Garner, Alease with a pop up that fell in for a Parker, Bobby Yeager, Kay Es single behind first base. Pete Cherchia in left field did good Street, Dolores Walker, and Mi work all year making some running catches that almost look like

To assist the Springfield 1st. Aid Squad in their drive for funds\_you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated August 17 marked SHEETS. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each-week.

played both third base and pitcher

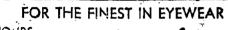
Meanwhile the younger ones have been busy earning points in tacular castles. -Pat Monticello the point winners from each park, takes with potholders or lanyards. Wednesday at our park were the The little ones also earned points by cheering the baseball team at home games. We are all looking

Anita Doherty Dave Ryan

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> We also seized the opportunity of a cool afternoon to have some races. The winners of the older girls were Ruth Greene, first Lawrene Street, second; Dolores Walker, third. Older boys: Mar shall Anthony, first; Rippie Frank lin, second; George Franklin third. Younger girls: Effie Anthony, first; Audrey Anthony, second; Sherry Franklin, third. (continued on Page 7)



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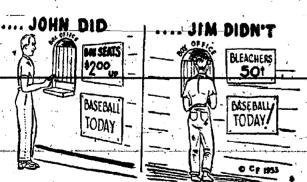
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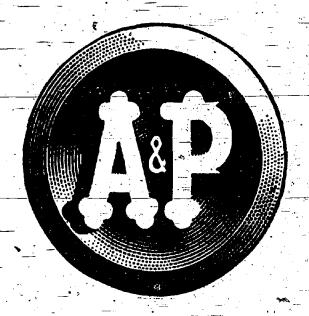
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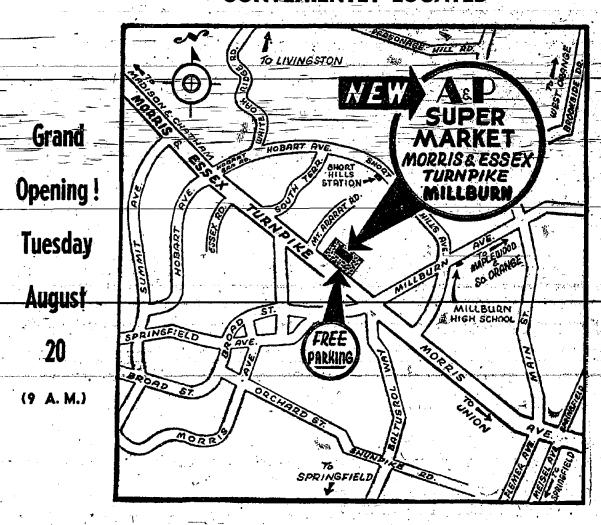


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State application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

Electrore H. Worthington,
August 15

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, held on August 8, 1987, that the application of Kornitz Atrahamon for a variance to construct a 6 fence on his premises known as Block 101 B. Lot 13, 87 Brider Hills Circle. Springfield, N. J., was eppropred.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Electron H.—Worthington, August, 13

August . 13

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, held on Adjustment is 100%, that the application of Harold Onasen for Hostery On The Highway, to erect an electric, neon stem, on premises known as Block 75. Lot 94, Route No. 22, Springfield, No. 33, was approved.

Sold apolication is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspectation.

Therefore H. Worthington.

August 16\_\_\_\_ OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP .

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Townshin. At Spatingfield, held on August 8, 1987, that the application of Seas Rosen to construct a private swimming pool of his property known as Block 660, Lot 5, 6 Architediae Lane. Spate affect, N. J., was denich. Sadi spotication is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

Electrone H. Wortshiperion, August 15

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, held on August 8, 1657, that the application of Nicholas Massimo, for a Special Exception Use under the Zording Ordinanco, re prevides Block 77, Lots 51-36, 771-788 Moundain Avanue, Springfield, N. J., was denied.

Eleonore H. Worthington.



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TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, August 14, 1937.

Electrical Registry Cherk.

Township Clerk.

AND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$15.00.00 OUT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PROVIDE THE NECESSARY FUNDS POR THE CONSTRUCTION OF GRANITE BLOCK CURBING ALONG BOTH SIDES OF TRIVEIT AVENUES NORTH AND THE PAYBURNT THEREFOR AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND PAYE ALONG TRIVEIT AVENUES NORTH AND SOUTH AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND PAYE ALONG TRIVEIT AVENUES NORTH AND SOUTH AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND PAYED FOR THE LANDSCAPING OF THE TOWNSHIP GREEN BOUNDED BY FLEREIR AVENUE. TRIVEIT AVENUES NORTH AND SOUTH AND MOUNTAIN AVENUE, ALL OF THE FOREGOING WORK TO BE DONE AND UNDERTAKEN AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.

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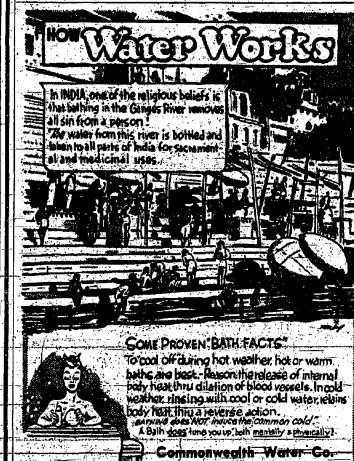
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#### Playground News

(continued from Page 5) counger hoys: Derrol -Brooks, first; John Anthony, second; Levander Josorth, third.

The Top 5 in the race for points so far are: Boys - Eddie Bullock. Géorge Garner, Rippie Franklin, Michael Parker, and Bobby Yeager. Girls - Alease Parker Debbie Garner, Kay Eskin, Betty Watkins, and Frances Furhman. We are planning a cook-out for next week.

Caldwell Playground Marjorie Bash, Leader The big event of last week at Caldwell Playground was a scav-



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enger hunt. Eight teams went, by Celine Dreher, Lynn Ernst, in the tournament, followed by out in search of 12 assorted items. Dorothea Rempfer, Karen Healey, These items proved interesting, Barbara Callahan, Rose Calabria, with some of them difficult to find, and Libby Chaptman. such as a caterpillar, when only the day before there had been one ing champ for this season, Runcrawling up someone's leg every ners up for the championship are time we furned around. Other Paul Soos anr Tommy Tonkin. items on the list were a white feather, a red crayon, a heart-

stone, a caterpillar, a shaped chicken-pie pan, a candy wrapper a cigarette package, a ball-shaped the Devil to a witch doctor mask. stone, a bottle cap, a baby shoe, picture of a movie star, and a piece of white string. The rules were that no one could cross-a street and no one could go to their home in search of things. Our thanks to our neighbors for being so helpful, especially for supply ng the baby shoes! The first team to return with all the items was made up of Steven Mittnach and Chyrssie Jo Landrigan. Not very long after however Tony Monaco and Dieter Regal came in with their list completed. Third place winners were Beverely Marter and Joan Anderson. All of these winners were awarded candy bars for winning, in addition to points toward playground

and Edith Johanson. Denham Playground Ida Howarth

champion. Other entrants were Karen Fitzgerald, Janet Bash,

Diane Ponzio, Evelyn Bash, Drew Hope, Raymond Weiss, Lois Bash,

Sandra Geiger, Linda Richards,

There has been an all-out battle for points this week. Paul Soos eads the boys, and is followed by Frankie Calabria, Donnie Cardone. Johnny Tucker, Rich Heapley, Tommy Tonkin, Billy Rempler, and Dickie Jelinek In the girls' division Diane Dreher has the most points. She is followed

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Dreher, Diane Dreher, Barbara

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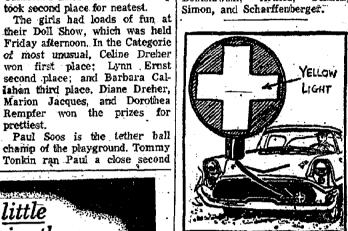
champ of the playground. Tommy

took second place for neatest.

Wednesday afternoon, was a Connie Abbruscato The Irwin Indians completed howling success. The homemade their regular season with 8.4 -masks ranged everywhere from record, tying Henshaw for the town playground championship. The winners for the respective In the last week of play the Indians categories are given in the order dropped two games, to Henshaw 7-6 and to Riverside 8-7. Irwin Funniest-John Phelps, Frank came back to win the last game Calabria, Peggy Smith: Most of the season, however defeating Unusual-Don Cardone, Dorothea Regional 9-4. Steve Berger was Paul Soos, Lynn Ernst, Cynthia the victorious pitcher, and was greatly assisted by the hitting Jeffrey; Most Interesting—Tommy and base running of Butch Arnold. Tonkin, Mike Callahan, Billy David Bonislawski and Ted Levitt. Rempfer: Preffiest-Celine The team's final batting aver-

ages, fielding averages, and Callahan; Silliest-Rose Calabria, pitching records are as follows: Marion Jacques, Libby Chaptman. Tuesday afternoon Denham BA FAW-L Playground was the scene of a T. Geoghegan .455 .737 3-0 Wood Show, at which the boys .438 868 1-1 B. Arnold displayed the things they made .431 1.000 B. Peacock out of wood themselves. Donnie .967 Johnson Bonislawski Cardone, John Tucker, and Paul .880 Soos stole first prize for most Levitt .818 unusual with their "hot rod," Schnell which was called "Golden Cadil-.800 3-1 Berger lec." The "hot rod," which was Levitt two feet high and four feet long, .975 Simon had many accessories-aradio, a Falkin miror, license plates\_etc. In the R. Puorro .200 .973 nestest categorie Billy Rempfer Scharffenberger .100 won first prize with a beautiful Home runs this season were hit church he constructed. Frankie by: Johnson (3), Geoghegan (2),

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Temple Plans Year **Round Nursery** 

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The six-week summer program ust completed proved so successful that a year-round program will be initiated this fall. The purpose of the Temple Nursery School will be to provide a place for children three to five years of age where they can learn how to get along 1000, EXT. 204 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND with other of the same age, and where they can have freedom to be as noisy, as active, as cheative as they wish, under the supervision of skilled teachers. Activities will include arts and crafts, blockbuilding, house-keeping play, dramatic play, woodwork, water and sand play, music, rhythms,

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The Nursery School Committee consists of Mrs. Paul Weisman, chairman; Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, Mrs. Hy Ginter, Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, Mrs. Donald Heir, Mrs. H. Lee Sarokin, Mrs. Sheldon Fried, Mrs. Leonard Garber, Mrs. Morton Weiss, Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, Mrs. Robert Cohen, and

Mrs. Bernard Fridkis. This program is a membership service of Temple Beth Ahm.

At Regional High Registration of new students of high school age who have moved to the communities of Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield during the summer will take place at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield during the week of August 26 to August

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TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on August 11, 1957 approval was given to the application of Charter Realty Co. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on August 14, 1957 approval was given to the application of Bobert Spagna for 17 where Approval of Prediminary Subdivision Flat, Block 68, Lots 5-7, Beverly Road, Springfield, N. J. Bud application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspections.

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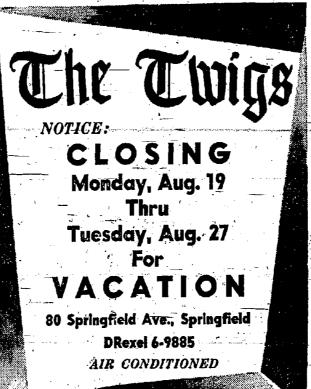
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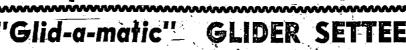
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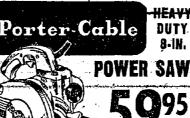
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