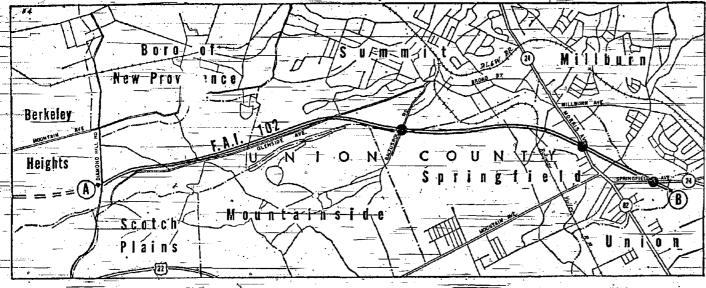
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STATE MAP — This is the map released by the State says that a completely detailed map will be New Jersey State Highway Department in their press available at the hearing. Note the three suggested release announcing the public hearing on highway interchanges, indicated by the large black dots. The Route 102 on Monday, June 30 in Springfield. The one on Baltusrol Road is in Summit.

State Agrees To Cover Over Trolley Tracks

The Battle of the Morris Avenue Trolley Tr

And, surprise of surprises, it will end with victory for the people of Springfield because the New-Jersey State Highway Department announced this week that "resurfac ing of this section is included in our schedule of operations for the 1958-1959 fiscal year.

result of the latest exchange of let- Trenton, N. J. len finally got an answer from the Highway Department which indicated that the rails may be cov-

will see the disappearance of the sey State Highway No. 24, Spring. 22 in lieu of any new construction.

Mayor Binder wer unanswered. May 2, 1958

Honorable Frederick J. Gassert, Jr., Director, Division of Motor Vehicles

Department of Law and

Public Safety

ters between Sp inglick and Trenton. Magistrate Henry C. McMu-

Dear Mr. Gassert: I know the efforts you have made, and are continuing to make A phone call to Trenton by this to protect human life on our high- fighting freeways to protect business.

field, which exis a as a result of the exposed rails of the abandoned Following is the letter from trolley tracks of the former Mor-Judge McMuller and the answer ris County Traction Company. This he-received: A similar letter from abandonment to me place a good many years ago. hut in the last few years toe condition has become

most dangerous. vehicle accidents resulting from

the worn and suppery rails but (Continued on page 2)



merce President Donald S. Lenny dateness marks it for greatness"

(left) presents a \$50 Savings Bond | will be adopted as the official

The Case For Widening Route 22

Group Claims It's Possible To "Revitalize" Old Road

There need be no new highway at all-says a group of-Springfieldcitizens spark-plugged by an out-of-town pressure group which is

paper said that while—there is a chance the funds work—the avail—the avail—the description of the support of the support of the funds work—the avail—the avail—the odds are that this year hazard on Moris Avenue New Jer—other citizens to battle for a plan that would widen the present Route and some support of the support

The group was seized with almost "revival meeting" enthusiasm Monday night when J. Robert Proctor of an organization known as "York-Jersey Citizens For Traffic And Planning Improvement" convinced them that there is a "very good chance" of licking the new

Proctor addressed a meeting of 80 citizens representing four of the five local P.T.A.'s, and many of the 31 town organizations. He had a wealth of documents, charts and figures to back up his contention that the State Highway Department has no business building another super highway.

He got the groups unanimous approval of his plan to urge that Route 22 be immediately improved eastward to Union and a 6-lane viaduct be built mostly over the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks, instead of the State's proposed mountain construction through Spring-

The group envisions the present Route 22 being widened to eight lanes with two additional outside "slow down" lanes for cars wishing to turn off or stop at any of the stores. They want all traffic lights

The whole project has been designed by an engineer, Henry Such Smith, president of the Bergen Point Iron Works of Hoboken.

FREE ENTERPRISE

One of the reasons Proctor and his organization oppose the new highway is that it will strike a blow against such pillars of free enterprise as outdoor advertising, gas stations, road stands, etc. The Federal freeway will not even, by law, have a single gas station on its 68 mile length across New Jersey, according to Proctor.

His organization is opposed to freeways anywhere, except where it is necessary for a "mile or two" to get through a highly congested area. However, he describes his organization as being completely altruistic in its desire to promote free enterprise.

Springfield residents who backed Proctor at Monday's meeting in the James Caldwell School voted to blanket the town with a peti to fight in every way possible the proposals for Routes 102 and 107.

STATE'S REBUTTAL Mayor Albert G. Binder addressed a letter to the State Highway

Department on May 8 asking for their views on the Proctor plan. He has not received an answer, so the SUN called Trenton to hear a lot of cold water thrown on the proposal. A spokesman for the Highway Department said that the idea is

"not at all feasible." That is, not if Trenton wishes to get all that Under the provisions of the Federal Highway Act of 1956, New

Jersey can get 90%% of the bill paid if they will construct a freeway to Federal standards. These include:

a. Minimum 12' traffic lanes. b. A 33' center island in open areas.

c. Minimum 12' shoulder for safe off the pavement stopping on both sides.

d. 7 additional feet on both sides before there is any slant up or down an embankment.

Besides this there is a law on New Jersey statues that no propto Paul R. Muller for his winning | slogan of Springfield. (See Story | erty owner can be denied access to a highway that touches his prop-

Alternate State Route

Terry Dempsey's And The **Chanticler In New Path**

Official Springfield is throwing its weight behind an alternate route for Federal highway 102 that has won the backing of the engineering firm hired by the town to ex-

Mayor's Committee

To the Springfield Sun

Township Committee

We the undersigned were ap-

pointed to a Mayor's COMMIT-

TEE, to act as a laison between

our organizations and the Mayor

trying to defeat the Highway. Why? Is someone deliberately

keeping the Public ignorant? For

\$5,000.00, we should have some-

thing CONCRETE. Where is it? We are completely disappointed-

that-we have not read more about the development of Highways-Fai-

102 and Fai 107 in the Springfield

their destruction of Springfield.

Their-original Map alerted the

people just before ELECTION.

Since then our publicity has-suf-

fered the AX BLOW. Other news-

papers have recognized our plight

by BETTER coverage. Why hasn't

the Sun? At a meeting on June 2,

1958 in the James Caldwell School,

Mr. J. Robert Proctor, of the New

Spur, Fai 107, is not a dead issue. TES VERY-MUCH-ALIVE alon

Citizen Backs

Widening Plan

As a resident of Springfield for

the past 2 years, which I am very

proud to be, I am disappointed in

the manner the "Town Fathers"

have acted on the most serious

welfare of Springfield, taken a

more active part in combating any

efforts by Trenton or by Mr. Pal-

mer to put the new proposed super

Why have they not been more

co-operative in divulging any in-

formation pretaining to progress

of the engineering firm, hired by

the town for a wasteful \$5,000;

and any information given them

The future of Springfield is at

stake! If the town-elected officials

will not help the citizens of Spring-

field, then who will? It is up to

all the residents, as a last resort,

by Trenton? .

highway through our town?

Editore- Sun: .

This route enters Springfield om-the West just like the State oute, but heads straight acros Blasts SUN & Town Morris avenue at the Five Corners y Terry Dempsey's and doesn' back down in o Springfield un smashes through the Chanti between Millburn High Schoo and Short Hills avenue. Then it goes out of town the same as the

The State Highway Department as examined this path and found hat it would cost an additional 31/4

But the Springfield Township Committee feels that other factors for developments on Highways Fai 102 and Eat 107. We were promoutweight the expense. They are ised a monthly report. To date all urging that citizens write their we have received are evasive anongressmen in support of this alswers - double talk - and lack of térnate plan, Action. We have been advised by

Raymond W. Forbes, chairman -our Mayor and the Township Comof the Public Works committee, is mittee that a Petition is Value-

Miss Briggs To Be Honored By Unico Group



Miss Phoebe Briggs

The Springfield Chapter of Unico has selected Springfield's citizen of the year to be honored at the 2nd Annual "I AM AN AMERI-CAN DAY" Dinner Dance on June . She is Miss Phoebe Briggs of 170 Tooker Ave. Miss Briggs was chose for this honor as a result of her unselfish efforts in connection with her library work in Springfield, over the past 20 years. Miss Briggs has been instrumental in developing the Springfield Library and it facilities into the educational resource, which it is

Her unending work in the literary guidance of Springfield's youth has influenced and moulded some of their careers. She is active in the Springfield Historical Society, the D.A.R., and has been active in three consecutive annivers ary celebrations of Springfield

The presentation of the award will be made at the dinner dance on Sunday evening, June 22 at the

The Case For The Case For Route

Highway Dept. Hearing Set For Monday, June 30 Here

The New Jersey State Highway Department has set ne 30 as D-Day for Springfield to fight or accept the state ute of Interstate Highway 102.

Public hearings will be held then to air citizens' feelings and to hear of alternate route suggestions. But the State is most interested in presenting its case for the route re-

leased on maps printed in this paper on April-24. The best reason for the State's alignment, if you're taking bets, is that the State backs it.

The public hearing will be on the 6.7 mile section of proposed Route 102 from Berkeley Heights eastward

through Springfield to the Union line. The hearing, the fifth to be held on F.A.I. 102 since January 1957 is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium

of the Springfield Regional High School. The alignment to be discussed is not final according to State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer but will represent the Highway Department's recommendation after exhaustive traffic, economic and engineering studies.

Several alternate alignments-were-studied prior to the selection of the hearing line, he said. These studies included the number of homes and businesses to be taken; the loss of ratables in each community; service to motorists; service to the communities; traffic less and yet our Mayor used this analysis; length of each alignment; cost of construction;

Method just before ELECTION in per cent of grades, etc., the Commissioner explained. As planned this section of the new interstate route would consist of four lanes in each direction, separated by a wide center island. In general the right-of-way-will be 300 feet wide, although in built-up areas this width will be re-

_INTERCHANGES__

The locations of interchanges between the interstate route and local roads have not been determined, a Depart-Sun. They courageously stated that these highways could be com- ment spokesman said, although such points of entrance and exit are suggested at Springfield Avenue, Morris Avenue pared to_a Nuclear Weapon in and Baltusrol Road, in Summit.

It was explained that as a matter of policy points of interchange will not be determined until after consultations with municipal engineers.

The public hearing is being held in conformance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Act of 1956. The -purpose, the spokesman said, is to permit constructive suggestions to be made regarding the recommended alignment. A tape recording of the hearing is then submitted York New Jersey Committee to to the district office of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads combat highways, armed us with for review. Only following such review will official approval of the alignment he made he said :

COSTS \$388 MILLION

P.A.I: 102 is one of New Jersey's eight laterstate and Defense Highways for which the rederal Government is paying 90 per cent of the cost. It is planned to run from the Holland Tunnel to Phillipsburg, a distance of 68 miles. Its overall cost is estimated at \$388 million dollars.

The June 30 meeting will have completed public hearings on the route from Bloomsbury, Warren County, eastward to Springfield. Several sections of the route are now under construction.

When completed F.A.I. 102 will carry a large percentage of the traffic now traveling on Route 22, leaving that road to perform a more local function.

According to the Highway Department-peak traffic

town: the problem of the new route 22 or the so-called FAI 102 and 107. Why have not the town officials which are being circulated now, | now there is not even a word to who were elected to promote the

to abandon the proposed Rts. 102 | help arouse our residents, or Tren--Route-22.---What the town of Springfield

needs, is a fighting force in the paper for publication, on behalf of Town Hall, whether Republicans or Democrats, to help all the citizens and residents who are in the midst of the "monster" and not to worry about trolley tracks, lawns in front of Town Hall, dinners, and parties, but to FIGHT, FIGHT and FIGHT the most important thing ever to hit Springfield.

We need more co-operation from the Springfield Sun, which start ed off with a bang, with head lines about our town being "But to "do or die". SIGN the petitions | chered" and "Slaughtered" and

and 107, and widen the present ton, on what the highway will do to-Springfield. I am writing this letter to your

the many residents of the Garden Oval Association, who are ardent subscribers to your paper and who would like to continue to be subscribers.

So please, Springfield Sun, and Town Committeeman, show us some fight, let Springfield be heard in Trenton!

Thank you, Sam Greenfelt

18 Berkeley Rd.,

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Paul Muller

Wins Chamber

"Springfield. N. J .- It's up-to-

avenue-in the Springfield Cham-

The five judges waded through

241 entries Monday night before

selecting Muller's suggestion. It

took just three hours in chamber

publicity chairman Jack H. Stifel-

man's office on Morris Avenue to

Actually the decision has far

more sweeping consequences

merce is now obligated to adopt

the slogan as their official battle-

cry for use on posters, banners and

ads. Also township committeeman

Frederick A. Handville told the

action-to-make Mr. Muller's entry

Martin Steinhardt of Keyes, Mar

tin & Company; Lawrence Rog-ers of Saks Fifth Avenue, Spring-

field, and Abel V. Del Vecchio,

OTHER WINNERS

The judges picked five other

winners to offer consolation

awards. Second prize of a \$25

savings bond went to Dariel S.

Third place worth \$10 in cash

suggestion: "Springfield, N. J.-

Three \$5 awards were voted to

Springfield_residents, High_school

boy Robert Cather of 80 South Maple Ave. took home a five snot

town friendliness, big town pro-

SOME LOSERS-

The entries ran the gomut from

amusing to insulting. Annarently

the-Chamber-of-Commerce-was

Ore Mourtainside youth com-

Ore ruffled homeowner scrib

refield, Heaven's haven."

Many of the suggestions tried

wear the distinguished

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East Orange

enterprising."

ard in the high school.

gress."

Springfield postmaster.

decide on a winner-

Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, June 5, 1958

LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

Editör, SUN: 🗗

On behalf of the American Tegton Auxiliary and Juniors of Slogan Confest Unit 228, I wish to thank you for your wonderful coverage of the recent Poppy Drive with news. pictures, and the use of your dateness marks it for greatness."

I want to thank all those who helped to make the drive a suc-

I want to thank the Veterans contest. and Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post, No. 7683 who were co-sponsors in this drive.

Thank-you again for your wonderful co-operation.

> Yours truly, Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. Poppy Chairman, Unit 228, than giving away first prize American Legion Auxiliary money. The Chamber of Com-

Editor, SUN:

May we express our appreciation for your continued cooperation with our organization during the past year.

The Officers and Executive Board of the Walton PTA also wish to extend their thanks and good wishes.

> Sincerely. Rose Lester and Florence Turen_ Publicity Committee

Mayors Committee

(continued from Page 1) with many other Federal highways that are going to checkboard New Jersey-within a comparatively short numbers of years. In the Pamphlet: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, General Location of National System of Interstate Highways-Prepared in 1955, you will see the PLANS AND MAPS of these highways. If interested, just write to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price 55 cents. Mr. Proctor also informed us that the "BILL_OF RIGHTS" in the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA guarantees us the RIGHT TO PETITION for: "Springfield, N. J. and that a Petition is a POWER- ica's finest stores in America's FUL WEAPON OF DEFENSE and finest town." Jack Hoger of 17 that-many of us have been mis- Archbridge Lare was tabled for informed in this regard, He also his motto: "Springfield, N. J.-"A showed us that only a SMALL historical past with a future to PORTION of the EXISTING high- last." The only distaff winner was way ROUTE #22 carries its FULL Mary Ann Illhrich, a secretary York University April 19.— CAPACITY of 55,000 cars over a at Regional High School who lives Each school competing for which does not reach capacity and entry: "Springfield, N. J. Smallat one POINT reaches only 9,600 and that this highway can BE RE-VITALIZED AND WITH 60% AID

FROM THE FEDERAL GOV-There is still-time left before the Public Hearing on June 30th for the Mayor's Township Committee to meet with the Mayor's Committee and J. Robert Proctor of the New York-New Jersey committee to combat highways, to at least pubcly examine Mr. Proctor's of preventing the "Butchering of Springfield, pay thru the nose." Springfield" and of obtaining assistance, NOW IS THE TIME!

To the Editor and tee to PUBLISH WITHOUT DE-LAY, DELETIONS, OR CHANGE, this letter and to make it FRONT PAGE material. (Signed) The Mayor's Committee

Fred Edwards, Chairman Marvin Strauss Mrs. V. Bracht

Mrs. H. Libby Alfred Bowman

Graduate From Night School

Alan Finley Cunningham, son of Mrs. E. Steiner of 166 Linden avenue has completed all of the requirements and will receive the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Degree from the School of Business of Northwestern University on June 16 of this year in Evanston, Illinois. Cunningham has completed

werk through evening classes, but the degree is eguivalent to the full four years of professional business study offered in our day schools. This is an outstanding achievement, particularly in view of the severe strain such a program places on the time and energy of one who is employed full time. Mr. Cunningham is a special administrative assistant with the Statistical Tabulating Corporation in Chi-

He currently resides at 4057 North Francisco avenue in Chi-

The Town State Agrees

By BRUCE GOLDSTEIN

Although there are many rec-

public park. Do you think Springfield should establish a park? Judy Vance 37 Evergreen Ave-

nue, Springfield. "I am in favor of establishing park because a park would offer people a lot more recreation rails, which the Township is powerfacilities and would make the less to remove or cover.

town more attractive. Mrs. Leonard Nurkin 92 Twin

Oakes Road. "Although a park-would be nice Magistrate Henry C. McMullen the tax rate has jumped so in the Municipal Court of Townshippast year that if a park was established the rate would jump even higher.

Rita Lester 39 Garden Oval Springfield.

"Yes, because there is no park These are the words which have in Springfield but only fields for the adult. ber of Commerce town slogan Mrs. M. W. Seal 721 Mountain

Avenue, Springfield. "I think establishing a park is ity of funds. good idea-because the town has grown that we need a park.

Don Gibbins 19 Park Lane. Springfield.

"I think that the money for one large park with every facility would be put to better use if used to improve and better-equip our present-parks.

Mrs. B. Schaefer "I think it would be good for Chamber Monday night that he the younger people because alwill propose that the town take though there are fields in our town there are no parks.

the official slogan of Springfield. Handville substituted for ailing Mayor Albert G. Binder as a 37 Year Resident judge for the contest. The other Dies Suddenly judges were: Dr. Randolph T. Jacobsen, Principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School;

Mrs. Maria Baartmans of 20 Hillside Avenue-died-Saturday ir. her home suddenly. The widow of Gerhart Baartmans, she was

Born in Germany, Mrs. Baart nans came to this country many years ago. She had lived here 37 years. She was a charter member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church here.

She leaves four sons, John and Kaufhold of 66 Kew Drive for his Alex Haselmann, both of Springlogan-"Springfield, N. J. - Reand Robert Haselmann of flects the past, projects the fufield. Freehold and Karl Haselmann of West Palm Beach Fla., a daughvent_to_Donald M. Tice of 189 ter, Mrs. Frieda Koepp, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Lena South Springfield Avenue for his Myer in Germany; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The hub of progress in New Jer-Services were Tuesday at Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Local Math Trio Wins 10th Place

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was the 10th ranking school out_of 59 participating schools from New Jersey in the annual Mathematics Contest held at New Each school competing for-hen 24 hr. period. The balance of at 225 Short Hills Avenue. Her ors is permitted to have three math students take part in the competition. The annual contest is sponsored by the University's

Washington_Square College_of Arts and Sciences to help stimulate scholarship and interest in -mathematics. Jonathan Dayton was represented by Gustave eading with its chin when it put Zeissig of Mountainside, Ray-mond Nesbitt of Berkeley Heights, hallot haves conveniently in the National State Bank in Springfield and Kurt Germann of Spring field. Out of 168 contestants from mented sourly: "Springfield that New Jersey, Zeissig ranked 15, immortal city of education." Nesbitt 19, and Germann 21.

led-"Tay handy (gwn-move to On the opposite side of the

The influence of the professional slogan melers was felt in such Mid-Year Meeting of the New entries as: "Be-hanny go Spring Jersey Optometric Association at field." As was: "Springfield, N. Pocono Manor Inn here this week-J.- The town with the forward erd.

Dr. Cohn attended lectures & recent developments in contact to breach the gap between Spring- lens practice and rehabilitation of field's historical background and the partially blind by means of commercial present. For example: newly designed optical aids for im-Soringfield, N. J.-Historic but proving sub-normal vision. Dr. Cohn was accompanied by

Right up to date was: "Spring-field; Sputnikof New Jersey." his wife Gertrude.

l Graduate From Seton Hall Prep

Four Springfield boys grad-uates from Seton Hall Pre-paratory School on Sunday, June

They are Patrick J. Deo of 100 Twin Oak oval; William M. Odell of 10 Springbrook road; John B. Vitale of 72 Sherwood road; and Dennis Beebe of 15 Park lane.



ERIE...80 BRIDGEPORT...40

fortunately we have been spared carrying the ball on this fight at any fatalities. However, last week present with Mayor Albert G. a pole. This was a technical the town will-marshall all its forces charge and sne was found not for a strong presentation at the charge and one was found not for a strong presentation at the Reitse is calling a meeting of the strict of the mayor's Committee as soon as in

that her face and neck was almost 30 here: entirely covered with a discolor- . It will be a do or die presentation in his hands. He hopes to get their the 17 years he has lived ation resulting from multiple con-before the State officials with en support for the battle at the pub Springfield. The resident of tusions. I understand that her car gineering maps and charts to back lie hearing. was badiy smashed. The evidence up the town's postion. The engi- Gommittee is arging citizens to field, N. J. — It's up-to-dateness tirely due to the exposed rail or key Associates will present the write their congressmen to gain scribes as feasible.

Sincerely yours, Henry C. McMullen

Magistrate-May 28, 1958 of Springfier? Springfield, New Jersey

Dear Judge McMullen: Your letter of May 2 to Director of the trolley rails along Morris Avenue, in Springfield has been referred to this Department.

Please be advised that the re won a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond for the children. At the present time surfacing of this section of high-lars loss not take into account the Paul R. Muller of 58 Henshaw there are no parks of beauty for way has been included in our sched- cost of constructing interchanges Address tirely dependent upon the availabil-

> Very ruly yours, STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT (signed) F. D. Woodruff Asst. Supervising Engr.

Bureau of Maintenance Wins Band Award

Ralph Melick of 98 Severna Avenue received a first - year award for playing in the University of Cincinnati band it was announced this week.



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James M. McGowan

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John J. Wilson

State House

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Trenton, N. J.

Forbes: 1. The economic_impact of the highway should not be born by Springfield alone.

2. The best location for an-interchange would be at the five cor- State Senator Robert C. Crane ners. Motor Vehicles Gassert, concerning 3. This is the logical spot to con-

nect up with the East-West new Assemblymen road to Morristown, the long projected improvement of Route 82. -4. The additional 31/2 million dolale of operation; for the 1958-1959 in places like the middle of Springfiscal year, but whether or not the field. It would not much less to work will go forward will be en build an interchange at the five Governor R best C Meyner corners.

5. The grades and curves of the Trenton, N. J alternate route are acceptable to

But the biggest reason for the alternate route is that it will cause 'considerably : css damage to



when you buy our Fuel Cil. Our metered service insures reg-



"It is unfair to Springfield to **Town Booster** build a 20 to 40 foot Chinese Wall through the middle of a built up town like this Forbes declared.

Springfield all the way down the Muller Is Big

the town," Paul R. Muller said sociation held the recent annual

slogan contest. has the complete McCroskey report deep," he commented referring to Henshaw Avenue won a \$50 Sav-

marks it for greatness.' Muller, who admitted he was "pretty excited" about winning, said that couldn't guess which one of his three entries won. He estimated that he had spent about alternate path, according to U. S. Schator H Alexander Smith half an hour thinking up the slogan that won. He is 46 years old, lives with his wife and four children and is employed by the Viking-Tool and

Out West

Machine Co. of Belleville,

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Pistor of 29 High Point drive stopped at the Disneyland Hotel on their western vacation_trip.

Teachers Elects New President

The Springfield Teachers' As lected as the popular

Bill Fallon, the retiring president, officiated for the evening. Gifts were presented to two teachers of the Florence M. Gaudineer School faculty-Harold Lushear and Mrs. Alice Lushear-who recently announced plans for retirement after many years of faithful-service-in-the schools of Springfield. The gifts consisted of an all-transistor radio, and an outdoor, cook stove and giant water jug.

The newly-elected officers-of the Springfield Teachers' Association include Mrs. Marilyn Perkins, president; Mrs. Lillian Gushin, vice-president; Mrs. Ann Regsor, secretary; and Miss Margaret Hergenhan, treasurer, Committees are being set up and plans for a new year of activities are in progress.

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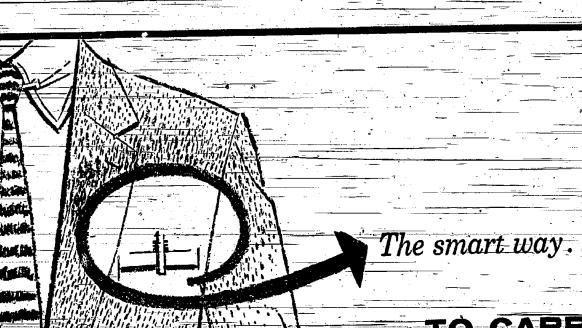
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Regional High The new Executive—Board of

Libby-will preside... in Union County.

Massa, Mrs. A. Pascale, Mrs. D. we are most fortunate in having Round-Up. Schwartz, Mrs. F. Palcanis, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Jr., State S. Ben Ari, and Mrs. J. Libby, Vice-President as our instructor. met on Tuesday evening at Mrg Scello's home and plans were Committee Chairman who will

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formulated for 1958-1959 Fund Raising Projects. These plans announced by Mrs. Alan Cunand those of the program com- ningham, President of the James mittee will be presented to the Caldwell School PTA. The meming for their approval. Gaudineer School -

All members and especially Music; Mrs. Robert Lobell, Bycommittee members and officers Laws and Legislation; Mrs. G. Jonathan Dayton Regional High for the coming year are re Brenn, Class Mothers; Mrs. minded of the Union County Stanley McConkey, Finance, Mrs.

Caldwell School

on Spinol of Instruction to be min " and Hass-229 at the school. Mrs. Horace J. McManus School, Linden. Regiss Safety; Mrs. David Sageser, tration is at 9:30 a.m. and in- Historian and International Re-Mrs. Libby is happy to an structions will start at 10:00 a.m. laftons; Mrs. Robert Berstler, nounce that this past year has Courses will continue until 2;50 Hospitality and Hostess; Mrs. seen the largest membership a.m. with a brief pause for lunch William Wood, Membership: 1349 members in Regional PTA con and Table Discussion Mrs. John Schock, Nominating and this membership is the to-ups. Bring Manuals, Hand and Publicity; Mrs. George largest in Regional High Schools book, and Local Unit Bylaws. Kunc, Parent Education and Bring your lunch, beverage can Program; Mrs. James Secord, The Finance chairman, Mrs. J. be purchased. The School of In Publications; Mrs. Walter Gaes-Scelfo and the committeewomen, struction is a State Congress tel; Publicity Co-Chairmen; and Mrs. R. Doeringer, Jr., Mrs. V. sponsored training program and Mrs. E. Reichman, Summer

On Tuesday evening May 27, Mrs. Alan Cunningham and Mrs. Everett Howell attended a Social Science and Curriculum Meeting and Exhibit-at the Flornce Gaudineer School, given by the teachers for the Board of Education under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Forsyth, principal of James Caldwell School.

tive Board for 958-59 have been

Bachrach, Achievements and

Chisholm School The first regular meeting of Board of the Raymond Chisholm School PTA will be held on Monday, June 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Teacher's Room of the school.

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, President, has announced that the following persons will be serving Board for the coming year: Mrs. Adam La Sota, Program Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Argyris, Budget and Finance; Mr. William Fallon, School-Edu--cation; Mrs. _Robert Shaw, School Mother; Mrs. Herbert Ginter, Music; Mrs. Edward Ries, Nominations; Mrs. W. Jayne, School-Hostess; Dr. Edna Tropp, Health and Safety; Mrs. Daniel Kalem, International Relations and Achievements: Mrs. Barry-Baron, Summer Round-up: Mrs. Albert Warhoftig and Mrs. Fred Merkle, Membership, Mrs. 8:15 p.m. Election of officers Red Cross by Springfield for Robert C. Smith, Pre-School; and directors will be held at this value received in service to the Mrs. T. E. Decker, Hospitality; Mrs. Sidney Sklar, Historian and By-Laws; Mr. Philip Lewis, Representative to the Citizen's Advisory Council; Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Corresponding secretary; and Publications Mrs. Edward Denner and Mrs. H. Stein. As this will be the last get-to-

Group Claims

erty. So the State would have to buy up rather wide marginal strips new Board at Wednesdays meet. Bers are as follows: Mrs. Marty of land if it is to have a limited access highway as required by the Federal government,

Proctor and the local group behind him aren't even arguing this

point, though. They claim the State shouldn't spend all that Federal money anyway. The present Route 22 can be improved, they say, (3) Interstate travelers need another East-West highway.

Proctor says no. Springfield certainly doesn's need it. New Jersey is getting a labyrinth of freeways anyway, paralleling 102. And it seems a shame to let all those interstate travelers pass through New Jersey without an opportunity to leave some money here.

The amount of engineering work and "philosophical" effort expounded by people on this side of the fence is quite remarkable. Here are some of the arguments for their position.

a. Interchanges off of freeways causes traffic jams on secondary

b. There is no highway to meet 102 when it gets to Pennsylvania. c. Likewise what will it do to the Holland Tunnel. d. Route 102 will create problems of accessibility of police and fire apparatus in Springfield.

e. Route 102 will cut off children from their schools. f. Commercial establishments on the present Route 22 will suffer loss of business if the new highway is built, which means unemployment as work forces are cut.

g. It will take as long to travel over 102 as Route 22 because the new highway will be up hill over the Watchung plateau. -h. Only 1/3 of Route 22 traffic is interstate. The rest is commuter.

The need is only for construction east of Plainfield, not for 68 miles. i. Improvement of the present Route 22 upwards of a million dollars a year would be saved in driving time alone to users of the road, allowing as little as a dollar per hour as driving time value to the vehicle and its occupants. The theory is that commuters would still have to use the old highway; even if the new 102 is built.

j. The amount of money saved, it goes without saying, is enor-

k. Route 22-isn't so bad as it now stands anyway. Capacity is supposed to be 55,000 cars a day in Hillside. Now the average is 59,000 and at that the road has a safety record comparable to the New Jersey Turnpike.

l. The National Highway Act of 1956 allows the widening of Route 22 under the provisions which reads: "... existing highways located on an Interstate route shall be used to the extent that such use is practicable, suitable,-and feasible, it being the intent that local needs, to the extent practicable, suitable, and feasible, shall be given equal consideration with the needs of Interstate Commerce."

Your Red Cross

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross will be held on June 2nd \$6,517.00. In a sense, this money at the Cannon Ball House at is a promissory note given the time. A cordial invitation is extended to all Springfield residents, especially those-who-assisted in the Fund Drive.

The following directors were nominated for three year terms, beginning June 1958: Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Mr. Raymond Forbes Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. George Walton

Mrs. David Stamelman, Dr. Leonard Eckel and Mr. Howard Casselman for one year.

As of May 23rd the Fund Drive stands at \$6,167.13, our Goal was community and to the nation.

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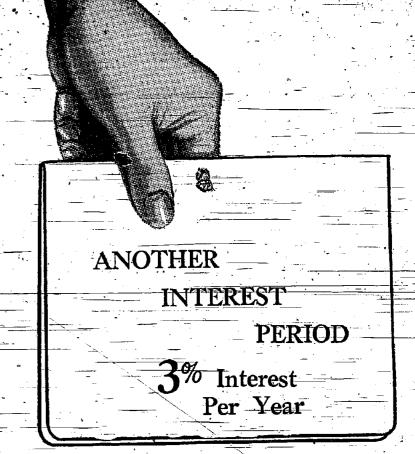
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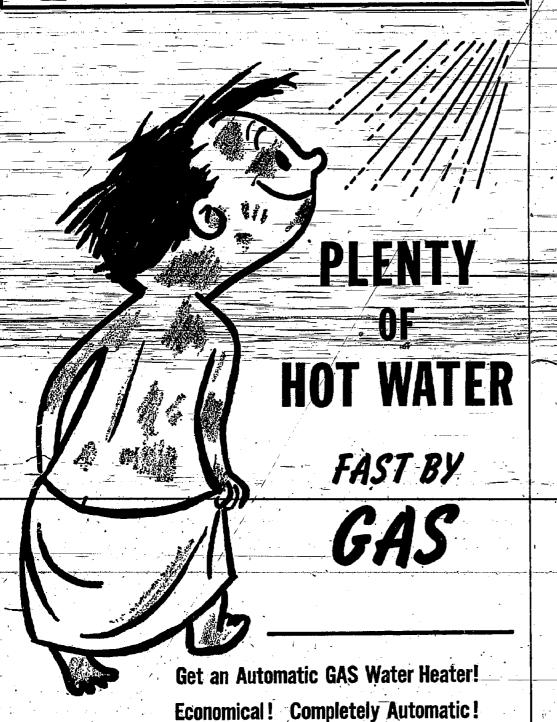
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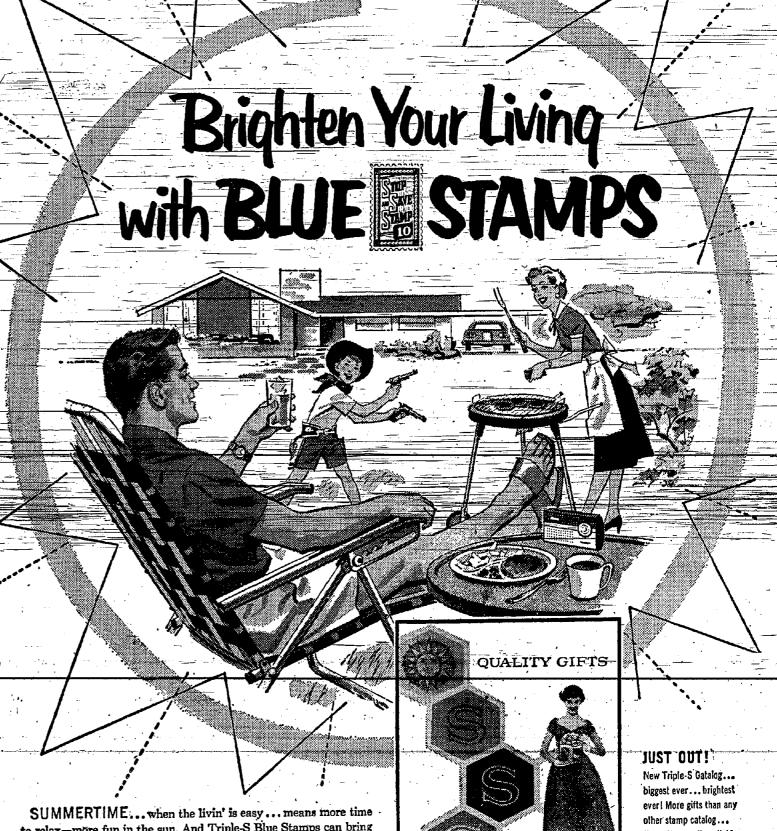
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Deborah Honors Its Own Members

Year" will be honored at a reception at the June 17 meeting of Suburban Deborah.

Mrs. Tony Fiorellino and Mrs. Estelle Forman were awarded graduated from Jonathan Dayton Deborah's "Golden Clover" for Regional High School in June. meritorius achievement in their service to Suburban Deborah.

"Outstanding Workers" pins were given to Mrs. Harold Barg ard Seigel and Mrs. Norman B'nai B'rith Women has been set Mrs. Sanford Kessler, Mrs. How-Stromever.

Madalion awards for having raised over \$100.00 for Deberah Sanatorium were presented to Mrs. Tony Fiorellino, Mrs. Allen Borsky, Mrs. Sidney Schneider, own members. Guests are wel-Mrs. Estelle Forman, Mrs. Ben come at the charge of \$1.00. The Kantor, Mrs. Bernard-Radowitz, afternoon is being planned by natasio, Mrs. Sherwin Goodman, Mrs. Herman Greenberg, Mrs. Year-End Getogether Olesky, Mrs. Howard Schapior, its monthly meeting at Temple ton J. Roessner. Mrs. Howard Seigel and Mrs. Beth Ahm in Springfield. This Sevinour Yeskel.

The awards which are given each year are to honor the outworker's auxiliary. members who support the free will be served. Admission 1 the same school, is a member of Elmer Arnold-of Springfield, Mrs. ton. non sectarian hospital for Tuberculosis, operable heart disease

write his medical expenses.

Plans To Attend Katherine Gibbs

son of 146 Mountain avenue, Springfield is enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and begins her work September twentythird. Miss Anderson will be

Party Wednesday For BB Women

for Wednesday afternoon, 12:45 p.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm. All members who have paid their dues for the 1958-59 year will be guests at the luncheon and premier performance of their

meeting the last, before vacationtime will be open to Non-Memstrictly for laughs and sociabil by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., Sumsmile.

Grad Helps Out

Lewis N. Singler of Springfield organization has just will serve as Marshall for Combrought a patient from France mencement Day at Harvard-Unifor treatment here. He had been versity on Thereday, June 2. He denied entrance into the U.S. be- is one of 150 clumni to help with fore Deborah agreed to under the plans for luncheons and meet

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Mrs. Nathan Sherman, Presi-

dent of Springfield_Chapter of

Hadassah will hold a Plan and

Scope luncheon meeting at her

home on Tuesday afternoon, June

-Chairmen of the various proj-

ects Hadassah sponsors will give

their reports and suggestions

for fall programming will be dis-

- Springfield Lodge 2093 of B'nai

B'rith has chartered the "Dawn'

a 45 foot fishing vessel sailing

out of Highlands, N.J. Non-

fisherman—as—well as anglers

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ANNUAL FISHING TRIP

program chairman of the Festival, there at 1001 on Seturday. The two_runrer-ups, who will be

A representative from each troop will participet, in the program which will tale place on Saturday, June 7 on the Founds, at Regional High School. The girls were judged on their interests and ideals in

Scout in Treor 752 She has had five years et Scotting and has conclusion of this school-year of achieved the threed Bar. Joan is 1957-58, Regional High School 11 years old and a Scout in Troop and New Jersey sportsmen will 743. Anita is 11 years old and a lose a firm friend, athlete, and Scout of Troop 750.

Martin, 48 Rose avenue, daughter Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Review Linda Holado Susan Cunningham, many years Linda Holado Susan C 11, 1958 at 8:30 p.m. Springfield Mrs. Anton J. Rocssner of 50 Bat- are: Patty Zabelski, Linda Specter, Mr. Boutot was head coach of took place on Saturday, May 24 at road, Mountainside. Lodge 2093 B'nai B'rith will hold thehill avenue and the late Mr. An-Ruth Meddaugh, Michele La Mor- the Bulldogs when they beat their a Nuptial Mass 17 noon in Saint The prospective bride is a gradgese, Judy Peizinger, Sandra arch rival Rahway for the first Bose of Lima Church, Short Hills, luate of Jonathan Dayton Regional Miss Martix is a graduate of en Purkhiser Anita Myhrberg, He coached Jonathan Dayton Regional High Joanne Baudi haren Wentz, Joyce

the Springfier! Prlice Department, Vincent Ellis of Union and Mrs.

O'Connell Dances

urday with his class of the the First World War. Lillian Deane dancing school at

The theme of the recital was:
"A-Day At Seaside Heights."

Woman's Club

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club held sunshine, cokes and beer, Bring its regular meeting on May 28, at your friends and your sons. For the home of Mrs. Edward Murdock. Mrs. Robert Hardgrove presented the program for the 1958-1959 meetings. Mrs. Vincent Bnadies; treasurer, also mentioned that club dues were, due and a special effort should be made by all members to send their dues to

The final regular meeting of

home of Mrs. Robert Buffington. Each guest will wear a hat she made from fresh flowers or veg-In case of rain the garden party also Assistant New Jersey Super will be held the following Satur-

road has been selected to reign as There will be food, games, rides Queen at the Cirl Scout Strawberry and many items for sale at the var-Festival, it was announced this lous booths. If you still have items week by Mrs William Degenhardt, for the bootist you may take them

Cingar of 68 Washington avenue Retirement Dinner and Anita-Holler of flar Meisel avenue. For Arthur Boutot

Faculty members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield held a. testimonial dinner for Arthur Boutot at the Chi-AM Chateau on Friday night, May 23.

When Mr. Boutot retires at the

Announcement has been made of The Intermediate Scouts who will. Mr. Boutot has been well-known The marriage of Suzanne de

until 1950, when he was com- A reception was held at Rod's in She is executive secretary to the asbers and Visitors. It will be School and is presently employed Frieri, Maryana Lorber and Phyl-pelled to retire because of his West Orange ill health. He then taught fresh After a wedding trip to Bermuda, ity. Free beer and refreshments mit. Mr Rossper, a graduate of The three judges were: Mrs. man English at Jonathan Day the couple will reside in New York City.

Although Mr. Boutet was born in Elizabeth, he graduated from. St. Peter's Prep School in Jer-Teddy O'Connell, son of Mr. sey City. Upon graduation from and Mrs. Theodore M. O'Connell prep school, Mr. Boutot served of 132 Pitt road danced last Sat- in the US Engineers Corps during

After the war, Mr. Boutot fola recital in Tom's River grade lowed up his education at Fordham University in New York, where he played quarterback on the football team, outfield on the baseball-team, a sprinter on the track team, and as a member of the ice hockey team. Fordham: University at the time Mr. Boutot was there, played against the New York Giants. They were beaten hadly, but Mr. Boutot was given a write-up in the New York papers, which stated that he looked like a promising baseball star

> From Fordham, Mr. Boutol went on to Panzer College of Physical Education in East Orange. After graduating he served there for five years as an instructor of "Theory and Practice of Coaching."

Mr. Boutot came to Daylon Regional on March 27, 1943, Upon the Springfield Woman sclub was entering Regional he immediate Named Circulation Head held on Wednesday, June 4. The ly took an earnest and energetic speaker was Mrs. Paul Hamlin, interest in the athletics as direcinterest in the athletics as directionad has been re-named as cirwho spoke on "Charm and Self tor of physical education and Improvement."

A garden party for the members of the Garden Department will brown in the Route in 1946 from tensen held the same position last service in the Navy, Mr. Boutot continued—as—Mr.—Brown's as sistant until his illness in 1950-51 Besides all that Mr. Boutot has supervisor at camps for boys in contributed to Regional, he was

visor of Recreation-for the US Government from 1935 to 1943, FREE • LADIES' GOLF CLINIC

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New Hampshire and New York

State, coach of semi-pro foot-

hall teams in New Jersey,

(among which were the Bayonne Vikings, Elizabeth Collegiates,

and Belmonts); for twenty-one years he was a football official

for high school football games

The classes of 1946 and 1958

fried to show their appreciation

for all that Mr. Boutot has done

for-Regional in the past fifteen

years by dedicating the yearbook, the Regionalogue, to him.

Mr. Boutot says he will spend

his well-earned retirement "in

catching up on worthwhile read-

ing, visiting relatives and friends, traveling to interesting

places, deep sea fishing, outter-

and jus

ing around—the—hous

plain_loafing."

in New Jersey.

June 14 at 8:30 p. m.



The engagement of Miss Julia D. Mengert to Edward A. Coan, son Kantor, Mrs. Bernard Hadowitz, Mrs. Lewis Lamberg, Member Announcement has been made of The Intermediate Scouts who will. Mr. Boutot has been well-known The marriage of Suzanne de Mengert to Edward A. Coan, son Mrs. Lack Birnholz, Mrs. Irwin ship Chairman and her commits the engagement of Miss Jacqueline participate in the program are: in New Jersey's sport circles for Chantel Laico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coan of 29 Martin, 48 Rose avenue, daughter Linda Holap Susan Cunningham, many years. He has coached Mrs. Joseph P. Laico, 41 Park Keeler street Springfield, was an Joan Helen Christ, daughter of

Officiating were Reverend Fathers High School, Springfield, and the ... He coached these major sports James Coyle and Thomas Gillick. Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. sistant director of the Bayway Community Center, Elizabeth.

Mr. Coan a'so an alumnus o Dayton Regional High School, is attending Rutgers University College. Newark. He is employed as an IBM operator by Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Inc., Summit. Miss Mengert and her fiance

Name Springfield College Secretary Warren W. Halsey of Spring-

field , former school superintend-

ent of the Union County Regional District No. 1, was reelected sec- ing Fairleigh Dickinson College. retary of the Board of Trustees of Union Junior. College, Cranford, Tuesday at the board's annual meeting in the college library. Mr. Halsey, who has been member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1944, was elected secretary earlier-this year, succeeding the late A. Clifford Bersuperintendent of the Union Coun- Spring. ty Regional District, which consists of Springfield. Mountain-this-week for his work on a net-

Joan Christ Wed Engagement Told In Nuptial Mass



Mass on May 31, 1958 at St. James Church, Springfield Miss Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooke of Gladstone avenue, Newark.

Father Edward Swierzbinski officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Zig's Restaurant, Newark.

Mrs. Michael J. Valletta, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids. vere Janice Chaplain, cousin of the bride, Ann Marie Cooke, sister of the groom and Margaret-Noonan. Mr. Robert Cook served as best man for his brother. Mr. Gerald Malia, cousin of the groom, Frank McCarthy, and loseph Riccardi were ushers.

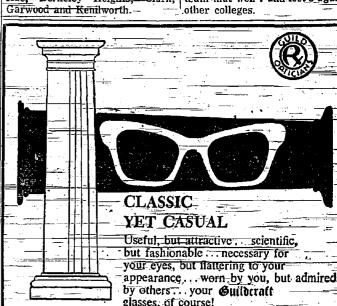
Mrs. Cooke is a graduate o All Soul's Hospital School of Nursing, is attending Seton Hall University and is a clinical instructor at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Belleville. Her husband is with Western Electric, Newark and is presently attend-The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda. Upon their return they

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Reading from left to right: the Mesdames Sidney Stein, treasurer; Arthur Miniman, vice-president; Milton Rubenstein, corresponding secretary; Lee Lichter, vice-president; Meyer Biddelman, president; Sarl Lawit, honorary president; Samuel Goldstein, financial secretary; Bernard Ottenstein, vice-president.

Not in the picture: Mrs. Abner Gold, vice-president and Mrs. Paul Karlin, recording secretary.

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let, Mrs. H. Bass, Mrs. J. Zasa,

Mrs. J. Coan, Mrs. R. Knapp,

Mrs. B. Ottenstein, Mrs. M. J.

Rizzo, Mrs. E. Shtafman, Mrs. B.

Grau, Mrs D: Hendlin, Mrs. J.

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Mrs. S. Beno, Mrs. F. Sammond

Mrs. H. Flamme, Mrs. R. Zieser

Mrs. E. Boehm, Mrs. B. Bruder

R. Lewis, Mrs. J. Cain, Mrs. H.

George, Mrs. J. Fecko, Mrs. F.

Waldorf, Mrs. C. Fuchs, Mrs. J.

Phillips, Mrs. H. Scriba, Mrs. M.

Mrs. J. F. Rhama.

Drive Chairman Thanks Workers

The 1958 fund raising program for the American Cancer Society, has come to its conclusion in Francis, Mrs. J. Shea, Mrs. J. Springfield. According to Mrs. Philip Lewis, drive chairman, the drive was more successful than in past-years; the goal being surpassed by 300 dollars. \$2,900 was

Mrs. Lewis pointed with pride io the assistance received from her executive committee: Mrs. Lee-T. Andrews Mrs. Joseph Bender, Mrs. Robert Hockstein, Dr. Marvin Gould and Julian Sarokin. Particular commendation must go to the District Captains: Mrs. E. Boehm, Mrs. A. Schwab, Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis said-Listed are the workers in town who put the drive over its antici-

E. Miller and Mrs. S.Kravetz,"

nated goal: Mrs. P. Puoro, Mrs. F. L. Braun, Mrs. G. W. Lancaster, Zwillman, Mrs. S. Hettinger, Mrs. Mrs. F. Ginesberg, Mrs. H. Hil- O. Granick, Mrs. L. Puopolo, Mrs. lard, Mrs. J. Rosen, Mrs. A. Dauser, Mrs. H. LeMoine, Mrs. G. Lehre, Mrs. C. Willner, Mrs. A. C. Consales, Mrs. Louis Pignolet, Tonkin, Mrs. V. W. Larkin, Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Miltonberger, Mrs. B. L. Ackerman, Mrs. R. Bataille, Moore, Mrs. R. Freed, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Krill, Mrs/P. Green, Mrs. Zingrino, Mrs. M. Gould, Mrs. E. O'Connor, Mrs. S. Terrell, F. Hodes, Mrs. W. Roy, Mrs. N. Mrs. J. Buckley, Mrs. P. Einerty W. Lewis, Mrs. Ed. Mertz, Mrs. Miss J. Roland, Mrs. R. Roland, W. Gaestel, Mrs. David Sageser, Mrs. S. Krayetz, Mrs.-S. M. Corn-Mrs. H. Pomerantz, Mrs. Harold field. Raab, Mrs. C. Caruso, Mrs. L. Kelsey, Mrs. H. Dorish, Mrs. T. Polver.

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o August 29.

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army barracks and work with Austrian Methodists in the work camp project

Insurance Men Affend Seminar

Two Springfield residents, repwill attend an advanced-under- meeting. ley, Miss D. A. Boehm, Mrs. R. writing seminar at The Went-Henrichs, Mrs. H. Siebert, Mrs. worth-by-the-Sea, Potrsmouth, New-Hampshire, from June 8-12. They are: Henry Bedell, 78 +Forest drive, Springfield, -mana-G. Gayor, Mrs. F. Nordell, Mrs. ger of the district; George Mih-Simon, Mrs. J. Fingerhut, Mrs. lon, C.L.U., 89 Hawthorne ave-P. E. McGrath, Mrs. R. Marano, nue, Springfield, an agent on the

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send a contestant representing them. The contest will be held on Tuesday evening June 10, 8:30 p. m., at the Country Cabana Club. Pine Brook, N. J. In case of rain the event will take place the following night. The judges will select a first, second and third

olace-winner.-In conjunction with the affair a fashion show will be given by professional models featuring both nen's and women's fashions. Tickets are \$1.00 each. Anyone interested in attending may obtain tickets by contacting Mrs. David—Weinstein, 74 Irwin Street Springfield

Holy Name Sets

The Holy-Name Society of St. Springfield, are among 32 per munion breakfast on Sunday, June Friday when it was exemplified by Bishop Wigger Council 1856, Knights of Columbus at St. Joseph

lowed by the breakfast. George Mr. Sageser, who is executive D. Leary Jr.; of Englewood will Mr. Sageser, who is executive of the Department of the Department of the Campus Christian Life of the Grand Knight of Carroll Council, Grand Knight of Carroll Council, will be director of the group-and Knights of Columbus of Union of New Jersey. He is a well The travel seminar phase of known speaker throughout New the trip will take the group to Jersey for the Knights of Colum-England, the Ntherlands, Bei bus Frank Ott of Union, a memgium, Germany, Switzerland and ber of the Holy Name Society and France. They will visit with a Past State Deputy in the

Arthur McDevitt of Union is chairman and Frank Courtney of breakfast. The committee work-Courtney consists of: John Lisa, Al Kirby, Falter Mullen and Wally For three weeks, the students Zieser. Seated at the guest table will help build a Methodist will be Father John Farrell, pastor church for refugees in Ried, at St. James, Father Edward, moo Austria. They will live in former erator of the Holy Name Society, Father Edward R. Oehling of St. James and Robert Panello, president of the Society- Tickets for \$1.50 may be purchased at the

door. The last meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held on Monday evening, June-9, in the school cafeteria. Installation of officers resentatives of the Prudential will take place. Refreshments will Mrs. A. H. Shneider, Mrs. E. Fo- Insurance Co.'s Summit district, be served following the business

Major Degree To Trempie School Registration On Father Oehling

Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James-Church, Springfield, was

posit of \$20:00 per family is re-

Beth Ahm, has announced a reg-

istration for the 1958,59 semester.

Registration_dates are Monday,

June 2 and Tuesday, June 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. and from 8:00

to 9:00 P.M.; and Sunday, June

ceived the honors held in Memory quired. of Rev. Richard E. Studer O.S.B. It should be noted—that—the former council chaplin were Mistandard curriculum is achieved chael J. Marcketto; Philip and by attending Hebrew classes Recco Caivano of Milburn, George three days weekly, on two alter-G. Walent and Dr. Alexander Mrs. Sageser will be counselor City and is also Past State Deputy Smigelski of Maplewood, James pate days and on Sabbath morn-for girls.

Of New Jersey. He is a well Leo Reynolds Union and Carl J. ring. Sunday School classes meet on Sundays between 10:00 A.M. Kling, Chatham.

Principal speakers after the degree were Rev. Bernard A. Peters For information please call O.S.B. council chaplan and Past_Mrs. Arthur Williams, Drexel 6-State Deputy Frank J. Ott Sr. of 768, or Rabbi Reuben Levine, Drexel 9-4751.



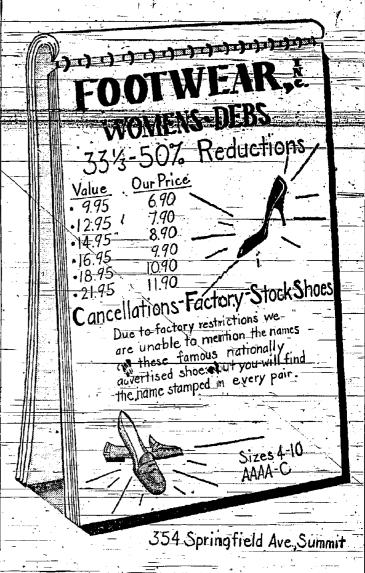
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has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield
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BE IT ORDAINED By the Township of Spring Tield, in the County of Union, and effect immediately upon final passage State of New Jersey—that baragraph 4 and publication thereof, according to

1) The persons holding the foregoing offices, positions and employment shall be suitified to paid vacations in accordi Township from 1 to 20 years policemen and firemen, in the service of the Township in excess of 20 years—3 weeks.

c. POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN.

1. Policemen and firemen in the service of the Township from 1 to 10 years—15 calendar days.

2. Policemen and firemen in the service of the Township 10 to 15 years—21 calendar days.

3. Policemen and firemen in the service of the Township oved 15 years—28 calendar days.

4. d. Hourly-Wege Personnel.

(1) At the expiration of one year of service—one week, in addition to the following paid holidays: New Year's Day, Lincola's Birthday, Washington's. Birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day. Columbus Day, Election Day, Thankskiyling Day. Christmas Day.

(2) At the expiration of two years of service—two weeks, in addition to the following paid holidays: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving Day, Ghristmas Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day,

(3) Remuneration to be paid for the foregoing holidays shall be paid at the rate per hour applicable times the usual hours of employment.

e. The vacation periods herein provided for shall not be cumulative and shall not be credited in succeeding years in the event same has not been utilized during the calendar year 1958. I; Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-

T. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, was introduced for first freading at a regular meeting of the Township Comsular meeting of the Township Comsular meeting of the Township Comsular meeting of the Spingfield in the Country of Daina was a supported for consideration and final plassage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on June 11, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building 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, do hereby at a regular meeting of the said the said of the said of the said of the said th Township Clerk May 29, June 5

ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF CEPTAIN LANDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PROPERTY DESIGNATED AS BLOCK 10, LOT 24, ON THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP TAX ATLAS: SAID LANDS TO BE USED AS A MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT: PROVIDING FOR THE GRADING, SURFACING AND IMPROVING OF SAID LANDS TO BE SO USED AS A MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT: AND PROVIDING FOR PAYING THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATION OF THE FOR PROVIDING FOR PAYING THE THE PROVIDING FOR PAYING THE DESIGNATION OF THE PROVIDING FOR PAYING THE PROVIDING FOR PAYI ORDINANCE BT IT ORDAINED by the Township c. Cost of issuing obligations author-committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and printing and advertising of ordinances,

State of New Jercey, as follows:

1. That the Township, acquire by purchase premises known it designated as block 10 to 24 or one Spring-field Township Tax Atlas; said lands to be used as a "unicipal parking lot after the improvement thereof in the manner hereinafter provided.

2. That for the purpose of providing with plane and specifications zo be the furfal required to the township and the provisions of this ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and tipal passage same usable as a municipal parking lot, said grading, surfacing and improvement to be done in accordance.

2. That for the purpose of providing with plane and specifications zo be the furfal required to the furfal required by Alfred H. Developed by by Alfred notes shall bear shall not exceed 652, per annum.

c. The period of usefulness of said improvements for which said bonds or bond anticipation notes are to be issued is 20 years.

d. The supplemental debt statement required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been made and filed in the Office of the Township -Clerk and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$35:00.00 and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will all be within debt limitations prescribed by R. S. 40:1-18 d.

The cost of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid for by general taxation at large.

This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after final passage and publication thereof as provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do-hereby certify that the foccsping Ordinance was introduced for trist reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and

solutions, and notices of sele and state of New Jersey, held on Wednes-Road, Enorth Hills, New Jersey.

day evening, May 28, 1936, and that Mr. Martin S. Lindgrove, 114 Frank-the said lands be graded, the said Ordinance shall be submitted in Street, Morristown; New Jersey.

for consideration and light passage Mr. Donald G. McGraw, 96 Hillcrest.

Springfield, in the County of Union H. Worthington, Township Clerk of and State of New Jersey for a Plen ary Retail, Consumption License for premises situated on Shunpike Road in said Township.

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May 29, June 5.

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Springfield Avenue, Summit, New deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from East Clark Place. Orange, New Jersey, the date of said order or they will objections. It any showner made to face the said order or they will offer the said of the said order of the said order. The said of the

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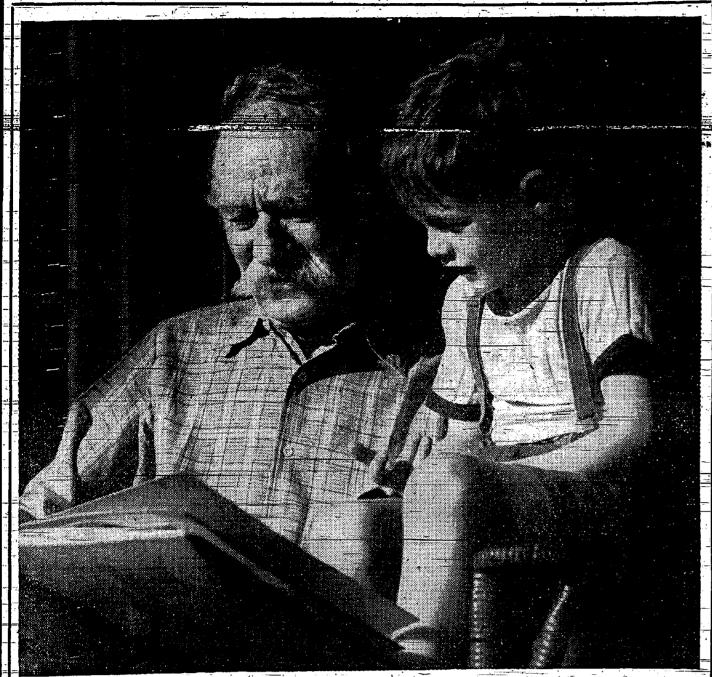
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7:30 p.m. Westminster, Fellowship After their regular meeting, Charles Stevens will show sides of a recent trip to Europe. All young people are invited to attend these meetings.

NEXT WEEK
Wednesday—7 p.m. Evening Group Dinter Meeting at the King George Inn, Mt. Bethel.

Bethel.

Thursday—6:30 p.m. Senior Choir DinThursday—6:30 p.m. Senior Choir DinTher in the Parish House.
7:30 p.m. Boy—Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell—School.

Saturday morning—Fishing Trip for the members of the Men's Club.
12 to 8 p.m. Firesire Pienic att Seeley's
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Sunday, June 8tth—
9:39 a.m. Sunday—School and Adult
Bible Study Hour.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship.
Sermon—Popie: "The Rich Man and
Lazarus—Contrasts on Earth and in Eternity" (Luke 16:19:31)
7. p.m. Walter League (Youth Fellowhip)

Monday, June 9th-8 p.m. Voters' Assembly.

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9:30 a.m. -Sabbath Services.
Conservation--Adult Study Group. Sunday, June 8—
10:00 a.m., — Religious School Closing
Exercises and Graduation.
9:00 a.m. to 12 a.m.—Religious School—

Tuesday, June 10—
7:00 p.m.—Cub Scouts Cook.out,
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Wednesday, June 11—
1:30 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Women's meet
ing.
8:30 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Men's Meeting
Thursday, June 12

Chursday, June 12— ..8:30 p.m.—Golfers Meeting. MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
The Rev. Millon P. Achey

Thursday June 5-

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Service Rev. Was sufficient to Win the Chapel Service Rev. BIG TOP CAR HOP 6

Failures Paul."

Wednesday June 11

Sp.m. Prayer and Bible Study meet In a replay of their ting at the Chapet.

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Of May 27, the Car Hopel Study June 18

Services
Sunday—8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Family Service (Holy Communion 3rd Sunday).
11:00 Morning Prayer (Holy Communion Let Surday).

8:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Saturday—8 a.m.—Outing for the High School Group.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Women's Guild cancer dressings.
1:30 p.m. Wamen's Guild — business
meeting.

8:15 p.m. Meeting of Fair Committee in Parish House.

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Friday, 6— 7:30 p.m. The Couples' Club Bowling

Party, Sunday, 9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Ser-

11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Ser mon by the Pastor.

6 p.m. Youth Followship.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service Sermon by the Pastor.

Tuesday, 10—

8 p.m. The Love Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

8 p.m. The Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday, 11—

7:45 p.m. The Church at Prayer Thursday, 12—

7 p.m. Youth Choir reheafsal.

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7 p.m. Senior Choir
8 p.m. Sunday School Board Meeting.
Friday—
Fellowship: 11:30. to 1:30.
8 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Trus

PBA Wins Two To Stay Undefeated

YOU'TH MAJOR LEAGUE

Rotary beat the American Le_ gion in a pitchers duel at Irwin Field on May 26 1-0, between Faucher and Maidling. Maidling won his own game driving in Haydu with a long hit to left field. Hart-opened up the 4th inning with a triple and was cut down at the plate on a beautiful play by Friedman. Both teams played good defensive ball-featured by two double

BIG TOP_CAR HOP S This game played two a tie at Irwin Field featured home runs by Lucy and Bell. The Big Top Car Hops came from behind to tie The score in the sixth.

ROTARY 5 Although outhit 7-4 Rotary nosed out-Kiwanis at Washington Field-by the score of 5-4 on May 27. A spectacular catch by Haas in the 5th may have saved the game for Rotary, while Maidling's relief work stopped Kiwanis in the sixth. Rizzo and Finnerty each had two hits for Kiwanis.

P. B. A. a Hitchings was awarded the win in the game between P.B.A. and the Lions played at Washington Field on May 28. His two hits accounted for the lone individual batting honors for the day. AMERICAN-LEGION 8

BIG TOP CAR HOPS 5 At-Irwin Field on May 28. P. B. A. 8 / KIWANIS. 2

The P.B.A. won their fifth straight game on May 29th beating the Kiwanis by the score of 8-2 at a B.m. Choir renearsh at the Chapel. In at the parsonase.

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

9:48.a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult game to bring his personal record Bus transportation to and from Sunday to two wins and no losses. Ward in Mountainside. in Mountainside.

11 a.m. Morning Worship Service with in the losing cause, while Puorrosermon by the Rev. Achey Junior of the P. B. A. chased home runs School rooms for children in the first with his triple in the 4th inning through the sixth grades. Nursery super. Throng our rors by the Kinganis plus vision will be provided enabling parents. Three errors by the Kiwanis plus-with small children to attend the Worship fuor walks gave to T.B.A. five runs-Service.

6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting at in the 1st inning and a lead which the Chapel was sufficient to win the game.

In a replay of their tied games of May 27, the Car Hop handed 1. 340 a.m. Rev. Achey will be heard on the Lions their 8th straight loss his radio broadcast over station WAWZ at Irwin Field by a 6-4 score. This 1360 K.E. WELCOME AT ALL game featured back to back home SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL runs by Berger and Lucy. In the ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (serving the Millburn-Springfield Area) Main Street, Millburn
The Rev. James Elliott Lindsley, Rector atters to lock the cage door of last inning, with a man on-third, Chadwick struck out the next three

STANDINGS OF YOUTH MAJOR LEAGUE AS OF June 1

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BANKER PETE SMITH LANDS-

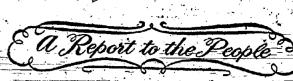
Springfield this week with Arthur State Bank of Elizabeth, proudly exhibiting pictures to prove that The scene of this latest exploit was at Wachapreague, Virginia,

where a local group of Isaac Walton fans spent several days doing some plain and fancy fishing. Jack Stifelman and Richard E. Goldfinger, local accountants, accompanied Smith with several other fishing enthusiasts from nearby communities.

They chartered boats to take but the entire trip resulted in declaring Smith the champion fisherman of the week. He not only hauled in the prize-winning 60 pound black drum but he also landed - two - channel - bass, - one weighing 44 pounds and the other

Not a single fish was caught by the remainder of the party which practically gave Pete Smith the

3 min, station rate from Newark



THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING:

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providing for purchase of fire engine at cost of \$42,000.00 Unanimous approval on second and final reading of ordinance designating Crescent Road as light traffic street.

Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance providing for new vacation schedule for Police and Fire Departments. Unanimous-approval-of-introduction of ordinance for installation

f-sidewalks on portions of Mountain Avenue and Franklin Place. Unanimous approval of release of performance bond for Section of Woodside Homes, in the amount of \$18,000.00.

Unanimous approval of contribution of \$500,00 for annual Memo rial Day celebration.

Unanimous approval of application for membership in Springfield Volunteer Fire Department of Richard C. Powell. Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Attorney to proceed with necessary steps to acquire rights of way for new cul-

vert bridge on Short Hills Avenue to be installed and paid for by Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Unanimous approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment o grant variance to Herman Kravis to erect a seven family apart-

ment house at 474 Morris Avenue. Unanimous approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment to grand variance to Chester E. Serbe for construction of a retail

re on Millburn Avenue. Unanimous approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment to grant variance to Wainwright Realty Co. to construct and maintain parking area in connection with Davega Store on Hillside Avenue, Unanimous approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment

to-grant-variance to Mrs. A. Tabatchnick to construct professional building at 759 South Springfield Avenue. Unanimous approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment to grant special exception-use to Barworth, Inc. to maintain a ma

chine shop at 681 Morris' Turnpike. Letter-received and filed from Director of Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County-advising that inspection had been made of Nike Base and that all precautions are being taken at this base to assure the safety of our area.

Unanimous approval of recommendation to citizens of township to write letters to state and federal officials to the effect that the realignment of Route 22 as proposed by the Township is in the best interests of the Township.

Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance providing for purchase of new parking lot, Block 10, Lot-24, and for improvemen

gional group in Millburn regarding garbage disposal.

Unanimous approval of installation of sprinkler system for Town pip Green-by Albert J. Colandrea at a cost of \$585.00. Unanimous approval of report of Mr. Bonadies on meeting with

Unanimous approval of taking necessary steps for the installation of traffic light at Mountain and Hillside Avenues. Adjournment. THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE-OFFICIAL MIN-

UTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEONORE-H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL

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nd enjoy their supper there.

tea-attended by the girls and their

inothers, was held at the home ...

Mrs. Cicconi of 751, South Spring

field avenue. The following gir.s were awarded gifts for selling the

most cookies in the recent sale.

Patricia Leonardis with 1230 boxes

presented a "Be Prepared" Gir

Scout bracelet and a World Pin-

Joann Schorzo with -75 boxes, presented a bracelet; Susan Filippone

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Troop 739 Leader Mrs. Jose > to your leaders. Leonardis; co-leader, Mrs. Anthony The Gio. Scot

lunch. Very pretty needlepoint with 53-boxes presented a World

pincushions were made for the Pin and Judy Genovese with 55

girls' mothers for Mothers Day. As boxes, presented a World Pin, The

a service project, the Brownies m girls in the troop put on the

this troop made placemats an Brownie Story in skit form for their

to be used on Memorial-Day. These mother with a "useful object,"



Leader, Mrs. Bruce Wasnington Reservation on May 22. Troop 750—Leader, Mrs. Robert W. Evans; co-leader Mrs. T A The troop is looking forward 't Marino; co-leader, Mrs. John Fel-Herman Almost all the members marching in the town parade n ler. The annual picnic of Troop of this troop were able to go robe. Memorial Day.

The stating on April 18 at Olympic Troop 877—Leader, Mrs. Edward mothers this year at Mrs. Marine's of this troop were able to go rober Memorial Day. Park. Everyone was present for Smith. Last Wednesday the gir. Frank print will be a supper on June 3. the Girl Scout picnic at Nomahagan and their leaders walked to Pin. The girls are arranging the picnic Park in Cranford. The girls cele Hill-at-Shunpike road and Baltusr with the food being provided by

brated four April birthdays at the way, where they held their regular the mothers. On June 13, 14 and picnic. The birthday girls were weekly meeting. On-June 11 inc 15 the troop will go on their en-Lynch, Ruth Meddaugh, troop will hold a cook out at Noma campment at Camp Blue Heron in Elaine Perlman and Lois Dranegan-Park in Cranford. This will Sparta. They will be accompanied rauser. These girls provided the replace the regular Wednesday by Mrs. Feller and Mrs. Louis Tauser. These girls provided the replace are replaced for the Gash.

Troop with soda and cupcakes for meeting. They will leave for the Gash.

Remember the articles for



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field Girl Scouts of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council was held on Friday evening, May 23 at the Edward V. Walton School. |. Readers coming into the Free

followed by the processional by the mouing. the Brownies. Mrs. Edward Enpinge spoke on "Measuring Pro-

ment:" Mrs. Edward Smith, Brownie Promise;" Mrs. D. S. "Scout Promise;" Mrs. Joseph Leonardis, "Scout Motto;" Mrs. Louis Gash, "Seout Slogan" and Mrs. Harry Wemi-"Scout Laws." schner: leaders then presented their girls with their wings and pins. Refreshments were served by Troops' Hostess Committee consisting of Chairman Mrs. O. G. Owens, Mrs. M. O'Cone, Mrs. A. and Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Elsent at the Fly-Up-were Mrs. Louis Soos, Neighbohood Chair-them crowded. man for Springfield and Mrs.

The girls participating in the Fly in were Linda Abrahamson, Linda Joretson, Nancy Cicconi, Maureen III) were Into Abrahamson, Into Albretson, Nancy Cicconi, Maureen DiPalmar, Susan Philippone, Judy Genovess, Christine Gerber, Patricia Leonardis, Lorenza Leone, Kathryn O'Cone, Joann Scurozo, Ruff Slugocke, Leonardis, Lorenza Leone, Kathryn O'Cone, Joann Scurozo, Ruffn Slugocke, Gail Thompson, Roseann Tortorella and Madeline Zigrino of Troep 173; Effonda Greenfelt, Donna Huntington, Ohryssie-Jo Landrigan, Barbara Levy, Nancy Ori, Margot Penard, Gall Post, Penny Riemann, Karen Wentz, and Carole Wilson of Troop 742; Joanne Baudi, Linda Enz, Kathleen Francis, Deborah Gash, Carol Gras, Sissan Johnson, Rona Katz, Patricia Monticello, Sharon Robbins, Sharon Reminger, Rona-Roth, Stisan Severin, Davide Schriewer, Jean Seei, Irene Sommer, Carol Spigel and Joan Werner of Troop 744; Also, Andrea-Billet, Nancy Eppinger, Shelly Feldman, Lynn Feurstein, Carla Clerstein, Randy Hendrickson, Martiya Learner, Marsha London, Betty Ann Owens, Gretchen Purkhiser, Carol Ann Roy, Susan Schechter, Elleen Schramm and Fina Truncale of Troop 745; Linda Bamherger, Cheryl Boyle, Susan Buckley, Shriey—Grump, Edena Franklin, Mary Franklin, Lisa Frey, Joyce Fueri, Jacohm, Alte La Piere, Namy Mumford, Onnea Seroff, and Marjorie Wemischner of Troop 746; Ann Bakanowski, Christine Callainan, Denise Del Vecchié, Carol Deerfieln, Pautdela Feeney, Mary Ann Getteau, Karen Hobbels Sander Karvenki, Patricia Kauf-

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Peeney, Mandra Karwoski, Patricia John Sandra Karwoski, Patricia Joyce Madura, hold, Elleen Keppler, Joyce Madura, Caroline Mazur, Theresa Ondish, Judy Oppel, Barbara Pawliskoski, Alyce Psemeneki, Rita Sheridan and Cheryl Sandra Karwoski, Patricia i

roltz of Troop 747; Also: Janet Bash, Susan Reck, Nancy zulbaty, Edith Edelstein, Maxine randy cups for a children's Hom, mothers. Each girl presented the.r. aty, Edith Edelstein, Marine Marjorie Fried, Sandra Geiger I Grimshaw, Judy Kendler, Peggy vere decorated with flag stickers they had made as one of the re-Evelyn Grimshaw, Judy Kendler, Peggy Kramer, Barbara Trapp, Joan-Vogel, Elizabeth Walsh and Linda Zidner of Troop 749. The leaders of these troops are as follows: Troop 739, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis and Mrs. Anthony Cleconi: Troop 742, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. John Wentz Jr.; Troop 744, Mrs. Louis Gash and Mrs. H. Enz; Troop 745, Mrs. Gerald London and Mrs. Edward Eppinger; Troop 746, Mrs. Harry Wemischner and Mrs. Leonard Scroft; Troop 747, Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio and Mrs. D. S. Kaufhold and Troop 749, Mrs. Paul H. Beck. and Mrs. Daniel Kendler. and the cups filled with red and quirements they needed for Fly white candy. The troop had type The last meeting of the year Beautiful day for their hike to will be a picnic on June 3 at the

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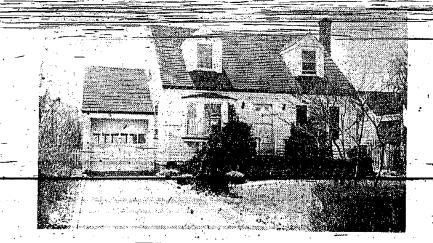
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Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen was pro- Public Library of Springfield on the library, it should be popular gram chairman in charge of ar- Saturday wefe surprised: Girls on a hot day. ram with the Welcome Message, Scouts who had come to help with ing a job well done.

This week sixteen girls came;

nine came last week. Those for this week were street serves Patricia Kaulhold, Judy Kent, Candy Logan, Kathy Murphy, Laura Papciak, Joan Reutershan, Carol Rutz, Ellen Rutz, Lois Schneider, Irene Somer, and Irene Ziegenfuss. They were from Troops 743, 747, 853, and 744. In addition to the girls, two

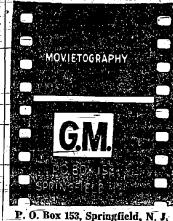
boys: Richard Leonard and Gary Buffington,

With everyone's help all of the books have been located on the Owens, Mrs. M. O'Cone, Mrs. A. proper level, and by the end of D. Boyle, Mrs. James Ori, Mrs. the week, the Library Staff will Fred Getteau, Mrs. C. E. Francis have smoothed out irregularities liott Hall was the pianist. Pre- It will be a welcome change to look for books without having

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Mrs. Brooks and Derrol plan to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Henry of 13 visit the Brussels World's Fair, Cottler avenue weekended in Mid-Paris and London before returning dletown Conn. where they attended home. Mrs. Henry's high school class re-

Newcomers to town_include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouse of 56 Bon Voyage was the party theme Denham road who moved here for Mrs. Major Brooks of 26 Ruby from Cincinnati, thio. They have street held on May 31 at the home three children, Raymond age 16 years, Gloria age 14 years, and Diana age 10 years. Mr. Rouse is street. Co-hostess for this gay assistant director for group sales event was Mrs. George Franklin for Mutual Benefit Life, Newark. of 11 Ruby street. The guests in-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Galcluded Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Josepil Douglas, Mrs. Harold O'Neal, braith, formerly of East Orange, Mrs. Nat Cole, Mrs. Alfred Parker now reside at 57 Woodcrest circle. The Galbraiths have a daughter Mary Louise, at home and two married daughters.

> Young lass just reached 6 was eted on May 29. Marcy Barg celeprated her birthday at a supperparty. Marcy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barg of 232

T'was a happy hirthday on May others" is the motto of the I for Sanford Neubarth, son of Mr. clowns who are coming to Union and Mrs. Fred Neubarth of 107 Briar Hills circle. Samord's guests two big days, Monday and Tuesvere-treated to a cookout followed day June 9 and 10 under the by a turn at miniature golf. The party celebrants were Sanford's Playing on the lot at Biertuemprother and sister, Neil and Eveyn: Paul Weinberg; Stuart Lichter: Edward Halper; Steven Siegel; Ronald Faber; Gretchen Purkhişer; Marilyn Learner; Carol Roy; Carol Fruchter; Susan Schecter; Carla Gerstein; and Lynn

Welcome to on new-neighbors-at son and many others. 263 Milltown road, Mr. and Mrs. International in flavor, clowns Herbert Gardiner moved here from have a rich heritage dating from Newark. Their children are Pam the clown poet Aristophanes of age 10 years, Michael age 5-years, ancient Greece. Clown drollery, and-ce-age-3 years Mr. Gardiner while aimed for it humor, often



ELEPHANT TRAINER-Marsha Hunt, famous girl elephant trainer is pictured here with three of the eight performing elephants appear. regular Tuesday meeting at Baling with Hunt Bros. big three ring circus which comes to Union next tusrol Golf Club. week. The circus will be at Biertuempfel Park on Mon. and Tues. June 9 and 10 sponsored by the Lions Club.

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Among the many clowns to ap pear are Happy Spitzer and his long eared friend; Ray Sinclain producing clown, Jonnie Thomp

inhabitants of this weary world. Many types of clown will appear with the circus as Harry Hunt, manager-of-the eircus does <u>not rely upon one</u> particular name clown to carry the burden.

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180 Low Hurdles-1. Douglas Skousen (S) 3. Wolowits (S) (C) 2. Wolowitz (S) 3. Gibbons 220 yd dash-1. Mostwell (C) (S). Time-21.8 2. Skousen (S) 3. Royer (C)

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Javelin-1. Carson (S) 2. Durburow (C) 3. Golcher (S). Dis-

Norm Lawn No Hits 880 yd dash-1. Fishel (C) 2. Douglas (C) and Meniak 3. Tie Keith (S) 3. Colvin (S). Time- between Saxton (S) and Staver Elks For 4th Win Mile run-1. Stuver (S) 2. Lutz Pole Vault-1. Moore (C) 2.

B.P.O.E. No. 2004, 1 Norm-Lawn-pitched a no hitter for his 4th win as against no losswell pleased with the_noted imes, as the Channels won their 4th provement in the teams this year. game. Jackie Apgar's play at The boys who moved up from the shortstop was brilliant for the

Ted Schuss pitched a credita- 10 year old league. ble two hitter for the losers. Ted Wroblewski, at 2nd base was outstanding for the B.P.O.E.

MAY 29, 1958

The Pirates, managed by Fred GEIGER'S CIDER-MILL 6 Brown won the first half cham-For the second straight game pionship with a perfect 5 - 0 recthe Geiger's came from behind to ord. They started off the second win their ball game. This time half in a display of batting power. sinking the Tigers 14-0. The batthey upst the unbeatene Gem Shoe ting attack was ler by Chardos

Bill Earhardt's pitching, comwith 2 home runs. Oels with 2 bined with the hitting of Larry home runs and Buczik with 1 home run. Ciccone pitched shutout ball Simon were the big guns for the for three innings when Veglia Muller. Lies. Feldman and took over to complete the game.

Greenberg collected the hits for with some more fine pitching. In other minor league games, the Dodgers came from behind .. MAY 27, 1958----

LANCASTER ELECTRIC 2. home run in the last inning, by GEM SHOES 13 Henry Chardos. Score Dodgers 8-The Gem Shoe team continued Indians 7. their winning ways behind the The Giants couldn't get their hitting attack off the ground and were blanked by the Cubs 10-0. good pitching of Dennis Eder. In addition to pitching well Eder aleso had a 2 for 3 night at bat. Pisano and Feldman also hit forthe

ROYAL CROWN 10

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Kennedy, whose charges in-clude all those scouts in Springfield and Union, was elected to a one-year term.

St. James C.Y.O Baseball

League Reaches Midseason

be de cided in a playoff game Thursday evening, June 5th.

the second half, the Black Sox seem to have found their balling C of C and Haydu

YOUTH MINOR LEAGUE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 7,

The Chamber of Commerce de-

feated Haydu's 7-1 at Kotzen Field

May 26. Garnr's home run in the

2nd with the bases empty scored

the lone tally for Haydu as Hill

pitched a beautiful game to hand

Haydu its first defeat of the-sea-

son L. Kramer was the big gur

for Commerce, chipping in with

three hits in 4 at bat, his first

hit being a double with the bases

loaded. Hiss helped his own caus

with two hits. The only its Hay-

du-were a single-by-Glen and a

home run and double by Garner

who-seemed-to-be-the only-one-not

SANDERSON'S DAIRY QUEEN

test and was awarded the game.

disturbd by Hill's pitching.

SCOTT EXCAVATING 10.

HAYDU'S

After two official game nites in

wins, beating the Green Sox 15 to 8, and the Blue Sox 10

in last place in the first half, but-

are something to be reckonded

League President, Mark, Lies, all

major league team managers are

minor league this year bear good

evidence of te training they re-

ceived while playing in the 8 to

The minor league group has

been enlarged to six-teams-this

year to take care of the heavy

enrollment of boys 8 to 10 years

with in this second half...

The Black Sox-finished-

-Other Springfield men who were lected as membrs-at-large in the relieved Cyre as the R.C. pitch. Union Council included: Edward Kaye, Jay Longfield, William Me-Lons ahead 5 to 0, pitched a good lick, Ephraim Weiniger, George game and helped his own cause, Wilson, Victor Tuma, H. Lee Sarby catching a line drive for a okin E. T. Finney, A. P. Patton fouble play at first base. Second Victor Bracht, and Harold Bishof. baseman Pollacek of the R.C.'s Major activities planned by the had three assists at 2nd base in combined council in which local because of darkness and rain. the final inn ng to add to the ex- scouts will participate have been set up for the following year.

AUTO RENTALS

Chisholm Field on May 28, Colantone's Shoes walked off with an 85 victory over-Geljack Jewelerls. Silverman-got Colantone off to a bad start, walking 3 and hitting 2 while allowing one hit for five runs in the first ining. Then Lynn, of he settled down and allowed only two mor hits while striking out 8 Segal, if 0 0 O'Tonkin, 2b 4 0 2 Lawrence, 2b 1 0 o Hill, p. 4 1 1 2 Lawrence, 2b 1 0 o Hill, p. 4 1 1 2 Lawrence, 2b 1 0 o Lawrence, 2b long double. The game was called after 4 inings because of dark-

ness and rain. CHADWICK REALTORS 8, SANDERSEN'S DAIRY QUEEN 1 /Fleming, in an amazing pitching performance, retired 13 men via th-strike-out route. The game. featured three home runs by Chadwick in the second inning by Segal, Janukowicz and Rekon. Janukowicz and Rekoon had half

SUN PUBLISHING 3 outhit-by the Sun Publishing 6-5 atKotzen Field on May 29th, Chamber of Commerce team manage an easy win by the

the Blue Sox and the Green-Sox tied for first place with four score of 11-3. Ledly was the day's wins and two losses apiece. A winner of the first half will best hitter with three hits in thr

bad start, walking 3 boys, hitting two beatman and along with a hit by Lueddike scored 5 runs in the first inning. From the on with his control, he allowed only 2 more hits, and struck out 8 batters.

Condon of Geljack allowed 7 hit, but with 3 errors, Colentone's tead only 12 came back to win it by a score of 3 to 5.

5 3

to 5.

Gibbons of Colontone Shoes had 3 hits for 3 times at but, Chirholm line drive triple with base loaded accounted for three runs.

Binstoch of Geljack hit by far the the bonest ball but all he colontone. the longest ball, but all he got was a doube. The game was called after f innings because darkness and rain. Geljack Jewelers | Colantone's Shoes

Miller, Dairy Queen
Garner, Haydu's
Franklin, Chadwick
Castanza, Geljack Jwirs.
Ledig, Sun Publishing
Tonkin, Col'ntone Shoes
Montag, Geljack Jwirs.
Nelson, Haydu's
Humphrey, Dairy Queen
Janukowicz, Chadwick

Scott Excavating brok the ice and won its first game of the year on the strength of heavy hitting by Ozvath on_May 26 at Chisholm Field by defeating Sanderson's Chisholm rf 3 0 1 Const'nza, ss 3 Field by dereating Sand-Called Tonkin, 2b 2 0 Dairy Queen 10-4. Ozvath collect- Tonkin, 2b 2 0 ed a home run and a triple while Libowitz, cf 1 0 Zdonik cf 1 1 Piccione had a triple. This game Zidonik, of 1
only went three innings on a tech
nicelity. Scatt submitted a mea nicality. Scott submitted a pro-1 Boettger, 2b 0 Reinaldi, 1b Sowles, 11-1 0 0 Sam'ond, 15-1 0 0

18 2 3

Chadwick Realtor

2 1 0 Halper, 2b 2 3 1 0 Ozvath, ss, p 2 -1 0 1 Buchrer, 1f 0

Haydu

Fulmer, 2b 2 Cadmus, rf 3

COLANTONE'S SHOE 7.

CHADWICK-REALTORS Belleveau pitched five and a alf inings without trouble for Colantone's on May 27th at Chisholm Field. Chadwick loaded the bases in the sixth with one out, Silver-Lawrence, cf 0 0 Nelson, 3b 1-1 Ginter, 1b 2 2 man-came on in relief-forcing in one run with a walk and strikig out two Slohoda had three hits Warman, H 0 0 while Chisholm and Tonkin eac had two for Colantone's. Lenchner pitched well for Chadwick but errors and walks mad e the differ ence. Lynn-belted-a long drive to left field for a double.

GELJACK JEWELERS 5.

SUN PUBLISHING 2 Frank pitched and batted Gelack to a 5-2 win over Sun Pubishing at Kotzen Field on May 27. hitting a-bases loaded triple. Montag aided the win with two hits in three at hats Reu had a homer for the losers.

HAYDU'S 17. SCOTT EXCAVATING 2 This game was unofficial as t was called after three innings

COLANTONE'S SHOES 8.

GELJACK JEWELERS 5

of the 12 Chadwick hits betwen

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Geljack Jewelers 4 3 57

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Sun Publishing 3 5 37

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LEADING BATTERS OF YOUTH

MINOR LEAGUEE AS OF JUNE 1

(at last 10 times at bat)

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Miller, Dairy Queen 15 9 .66

Garner, Haydu's 12 7 .66

down to their sixth defeat at the Field on May 22nd. Monticello struck Berger was the hitting star with three

The first and deciding run in the 2nd_inning_eame when Ronco_walke

Benigno of Totals 22 2-5 Totals

Billy Hrank pitched his usual masterful game; one run coming in due to an error and the other on a home un by Reu. He also won his own same with a triple with the bases Last weeks scores

Scott won 1st game against 5 losses with heavy hitting by Dan-Ozsrath —
home run and triple; Sam Piccione's
triple. Soigel started as pitcher and
was-releved by Ozsrath who gave up
one run in relief with bases Toaded and Grdell 3b cf 0 none out. Scott won on protest after leading 10 to 4 at end of 3rd inning. game claiming no inning could start after 7:50 P.M. ab r h Totals 19 7 4 Totals

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Lancaster Electric Gen Shoes ab r his structure of the structure

Chadwick

Leohmer pitched a good game, control, but errors and walks made the difference. Lynn hit a fong drive lato left field for a double.

Dairy Queen

Both | Scott Exc. | Salve

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4 1 Totals Last Week's Results

The American Legion came from hindtoe z behind to beat the Kiwanis 5-3 for

behind to beat the Kiwanis 5-3 for their third viotory in four starts in a game played May 21st at Irwin Field. The turning point of the game came in the second inning when, with one on, Zegar hit what looked like a routine out which turned into a two run homer. In the next inning, the Legion team loaded the bases and Petti cleared them with a solid triple. The Kiwanis scored twice on hits by Bellon, Finnerty and Kerr.

Kiwanis — American Legion American Legion

Franklin, c 3 Lawn, p 3 Lord, 1f 3 2 1, Seltzer, 36 2 1 0 1 0 Caprio cf 1 0 0 0 0 Monute'lo, rf f 0 0 1 French, c 1 0 0 Schuss, p 1 0 0 Dzulbaty, p 0 0 0 Lord, If 3 2 Chessier, cf 1 1 Welss, 2b 2 0 Apgar, ss 2 0 DiElia, %

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Ward p
Wood 2b
Bellon 1b
Finnerty If
Kerr cf
T'pkins 3b
Murphy rf Royal Crown 1 Falkin, rf 0 Heller, 1b Bracht, p Okraz'ski, Moore 3b 2 0 1 Kordálski rf 1 0 0 Rizzo c 1 0 0 Totals 24 3 6 Totals 21 5 Totals 21 9 6 Coming from behind for the second attaight game, the Geiger Cider Mill boys upset the previously undefeated Gom Shoes nine in a Babe Ruth Minor League game at Gaudineer Field

Kiwanis ... Rotary On Thursday, May 22nd, the Rotery defeated the American Legion in a game that had been previously rained out by a score of 4 to 2 at Washington Field.

Out by a score of 4 to 2 at Washington
Field.

Rotary took a three run lead in the
first inning and added another in the
4th inning. The Legion team threatened in the sixth but could only push
agores one run. Freedman gave 8 his
for the Rotary team and Faucher
gave up ten. Rotary cut off two
Legion runs at the plate Legion
clipped the Rotary rallies by throwing
two out at third trying to stretch
doubles into tiples.

Rotary

American Legion
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Gardella 29 4 0 2 Petti-of 3 0 0

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Mithp 35 3 1 1 Cardone ss 3 1 1

Freedman p 3 1 1 Cardone ss 3 1 1

Thursday night. "Bill" Earhardt pitching combined

| Big Top Car Hop | Bulldogs Lose in | Shield's 2b 2 1 2 Monticello ct 2 0 1 | Devore cf 2 1 2 Gardian rf 3 2 2 3 1 1 Chell ss 2 0 0 Berger 3b 3 2 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Lucy c 3 1 2 | Till With Roselle | Gurski c 1 0 0 Chaqvis i 1 0 0 0 0 | Chaqvis i 1 0 0 0 0 | Chaqvis c 1 0 0 | Chaqvis c 1 0 0 0 | Chaqvis c 1 0 SUNNING John Leschinski-HW. Prediction - Grapplers to be real tough. Give Union a battle for the state championship. SPORTS - Bowling It is definite now, A Union County Bowling Conference will be formed next year. Each school will boul once a week at MIKE GOODMAN Reserved to an an error Chadwick put on the pressure and struck out next first loss. Kolessar now has a rec-Echo Lanes in school competion. o proved to be Regional's undoing year. The football team will provide a lough choice The Bulldogs—could—only mount are run out of the unbalanced wing T for Coach Swedish.

attack of one scratch single.

but the emphasis will be on Prediction — With height in mind, the team will probably be attack of one scratch single.

Totals 21 8 Totals 24-2 5

The P.B.A. won their fifth stanight among 5-20-58 beating the Kiwanish back after this disheartening loss away threat. Future Junior Ed with a victory over Morristown. Regional beat the Golenials, 3-1, for pitched a steady game to bring his personal record to two wins and not losses. Ward and Rizzo of the Kiwanish beat Regional beat the Golenials, 3-1, for backing shoes-of Don-Carpenter. Regional beat the Golenials, 3-1, for backing shoes-of Don-Carpenter. Regional beat the Golenials, 3-1, for backing shoes-of Don-Carpenter. Regional beat the Golenials, 3-1, for backing shoes-of Don-Carpenter. He has promise of an outstanding passer and is now the equivalent by 'Sabitini went the route for Carpenter in the ball-handling of another sport to Jonathan Dayton, Soccer. This growing the P.B.A. chard nome 3 of the P.B.A. c while walking five.

Jonathan Dayton scored all their has great hopes for the rest of level in building toward full his backfield. He thinks he has men batted. John Kolessar sin as tast a backfield as the one are planned for with Regional as tast a backfield as the one are planned for with Regional | MAY 71, 1946 | N | CHANNEL | St. R | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R | AB R | H | Reserve | R | AB R gied sharply. Then Don Carpenter in 1955 that compiled a 7-2 recognized with Struck out. Ed Reese kept raffy 1 i struck out. Ed Reese kept raffy ord. Sprinter Chip Skousen will Plains, and the Wardla School of Delivery of Start at Right Halfback while to Plainfield. Cranford and Jeff Dennis Golcher will get the nod ferson will also meet the Bull-20 1 batted and struck out. Danny Lucy 25 2 0 0 helped things along with smash o ing single which scored Kolessar at Fullback. The vital Wing dogs.
O Henry Ruban now settled things Back position will be filled by All All matches will be played Cass Wolowitz. He runs the re- away but the Bulldogs-in-search with a line-drive double wnich o o scored Lucy and Reese. verse very well and the speedy of a practice field will go to 160-pounder will be the main Kenilworth every day after 1 0 0 Regional's Diamondmen now 160-pounder will b BABE RUTH MINOR -LEAGUE school for work-out. Practice will Royans Clude Rahway, Roselle, Scotch line will be hig but slow with the Commission field. The line is the sore spot. The be held at the Union County Park | Common | C exception of the ends. Leo Los-Next year, will be the year pinoso and Allan Stenfors get the for the Grapplers in Coach Herb call at ends. Tackles will probably be Jerry Greenberg and Palmer's opinion. He has a JV Luke Lopanik with the guards team of this year that compiled undecided between Don Englea record of 7-1_and_best_every Art Murdock, Frank Bieksha and County Novice Tournament. This Frank Compano. Center is a s something since Union is the questionable spot. Prediction __ If line develops county powerhouse. Returning the Bulldogs will have a 54 rec- from the varsity are: Ed Petrocelli-105 lbs, Pete Rupp-136 ibs, and Ray Lewandowski-129 lbs. Up from the JVs will come Coach John Swedish's basketeers will employ a fast break Ed Kasbarian-115 lbs, John Wickand an outside shooting game to counteract the growing popularity the zone defense among school boy fives. His own defense will be a straight man-for-man. Seatlandor p 1 0_0 Billy Bennr returns to lead the Totals 18 11 5 Totals 17 3 6 hoopsters. He will primarily play Good fielding by Chamber of Commerce team. Leding started for the Sun playmaker. All other positions team with 3 hits. STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS Woodwork & Refinishing • Painting— Glass Installed Expert Refinishing Totals 24 0 5 Totals 15 1 4 Retary beat the American Legion in ELLERY AUTO BODY Springfield, N. J. DRexel 6-9857 Morey La Rue Specialties 24 '4 6 Totals 18 7 4 BABE RUTH * COLD STORAGE for Your Valuable Furs and Winter Garments * Refrigerated Vaults * Thorough Examination ★ Sterilization-destroys all moth-Free-Repair Estimates ★ Vaults on our premises * Insured up to your valuation CLOTH COATS and SUITS ONLY 752 EACH (\$25 Value) PRIVATE BUS SERVICE Plus Cleaning Charge—Additional Insurance 1% * BLANKETS KATHARINE GIBBS In MONTCLAIR **Beautifully Cleansed** One and Two-Year Courses **BECRETARIAL** ★ Fresh Air Dried ★ No Shrinkage ★ Colors Brightened ★ Nap Fluffed 🖈 Individually Wrapped 💮 🖈 Identification Labels Mothprotexed ... new protection against all moth-life ONLY \$1.25 EACH ELECTRIC BLANKET \$2.50 **JEWELERS** * RUGS Mirza Cleansed ★ Dirt and Dust Removed ★ Revives Pile Softness

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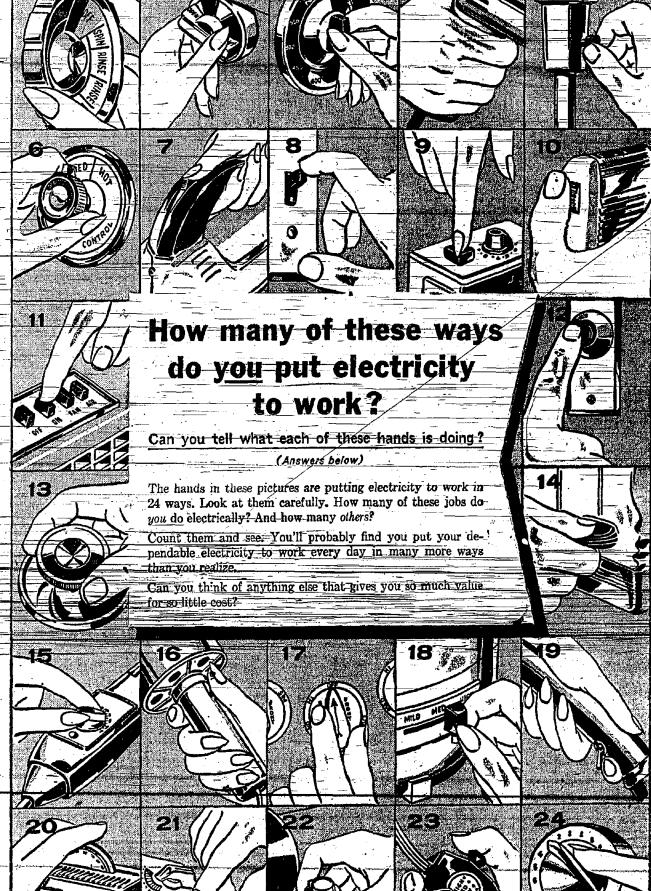
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License for premises situated at 624
Morris Avenue, in said Township.
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(Signed) JAMES—V. BRESGIA,
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May 29, June 5.

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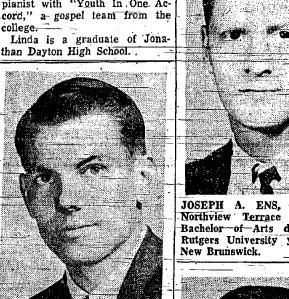
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Linda Fleetwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lile Fleetwood, 200 Bryant avenue received the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in Theory at the 58th annual Commencement at Houghton College, June 2.

While-in-college, Linda was active in Torchbearers, Student-Ministerial Association, Foreign Missions Fellowship, Wesleyan Youth, A Cappella Choir, Red Cross Life_Saving, and Chorus. She was secretary of the Student Ministerial Association and pianist with "Youth In One Accord," a gospel team from the college-

Linda is a graduate of Jona-



on June 4.

science degree.

IAN G. DURAND of 162 Short Hills Avenue will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Newark College of Engineering in the Mosque Auditorium this evening, Thurs

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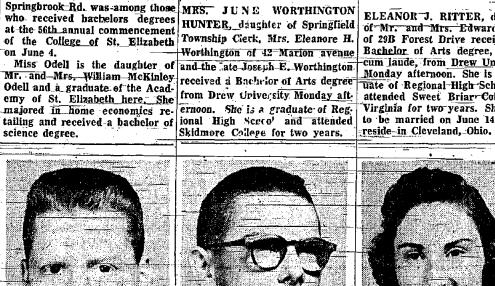
JOHN A. TOMASZEWSKI of 374 Morris Avenue will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Newark College of Engineering in Electrical—Engineering this eve

ning Thursday, in the Mosque Auditorium in Newark. dered-off, and were asked to orcue personnel set themselves to ganize into search teams to comb the mountainous area nearby. for the injured, and transporting. They stood by waiting for the orthem to safety. They were putting der to begin. However darkness to use all that had been learned was closing in quickly and the things as first aid, ground naviga- tinue under such conditions. Disappointed that they could not render Beginning the frek home late aid, the search teams continued Sunday-afternoon in a somewhat on their way home, to learn hapexhausted condition, the CAP pily Monday morning that the members arrived at the Port Jer-child had been found.

vis area to find that the river was From Springfield were cadets being dragged for a missing child. Sue and Ed Kisch, Seniors Bob After discussion with the local and Pat Henry, and Mrs. (Lt.) authorities they determined that Hansen, the Squadron's Executive it was not known whether the child Officer.



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CAROL ANNE ODELL of 10 Springbrook Rd. was among those MRS. JUNE WORTHINGTON who received bachelors degrees HUNTER, daughter of Springfield of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter Flemer Avenue received a Bachof the College of St. Elizabeth Township Cierk, Mrs. Eleanore H. of 29B Forest Drive received the elor of Science degree from the Worthington of 42 Marion avenue Bachelor of Arts degree, magna School of Business Administra-Miss Odell is the daughter of and the late Joseph E. Worthington cum laude, from Drew University School of Business Administra-Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley and the late Joseph E. Worthington Cum laude, from Drew University School of Business Administra-tion at Rutgers University yester-Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley received a Bachrior of Arts degree uate of Regional High School and day. The Commencement exeremy of St. Elizabeth here. She from Drew University Monday aft attended Sweet Briar College in cises took place in New Bruns majored in home economics re- ernoon. She is a graduate of Reg. Virginia for two years. She plans wick. tailing and received a bachelor of ional High Scree and attended to be married on June 14 and to





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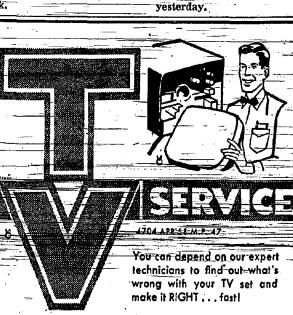
HARRIS C. RAWICZ of 35 Rose Avenue will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Newark College of Engineering this evening, Thursday, in the Mosque Auditorium in Newark.



ROBERT A. SEEL of 63 Warner GEORGE G. WHITMORE of 10 Avenue received a Bachelor of Cottler Avenue received a Bache-Science degree-from Rutgers Uni- lor of Science degree from Rut-



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