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SPRINGHELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 19 195

Palmer Still Asks "Deal"

issue of covering the Morris Avenue trolley-tracks.

'Use Old Hiway' Wins Applause From 200 Here

Over 200 citizens listened to arguments for the highway "revitali-Over 200 citizens listened to arguments for the highway "revitali-zation" plan and the "alternate" plan Monday night at the James Caldwell School and then voiced overwhelming approval of the former which urges Springfield to push for a widening of the existing Route 22.

detenders.

the highway.

Applause broke out repeatedly' or the proposal advanced by tor the proposal advanced by Henry Such Smith of Roselle and J-Robert Proctor of New Provi-Henry Such Smith of Roselle-and dence to "revitalize" the existing

township. Township Committeemen Vin-

cent J. Bonadies, Frederick A. Handville and Eugene F. Donnelly' evidenced-some interest in the revitalization plan as-they-arranged-at the hearing to meet this week with Mr. Smith and other chilly letter with his pen-Proctor to examine the proposal more carefully.

In addition. Committeeman Forbes stated in answer to a obvious brush-off to date. question that "he would stomp" for the revitalization plan if an overwhelming majority of Springfield voters demonstrated they were in favor of that proposal. Petitions are now being circulated by local civic associations to enlist support for the revitalization

plan. Forbes spoke after Smith and Proctor spoke for an hour and a quarter about modernizing the present Route 22. Smith and Proctor said a new "Battle of Springfield" is being fought to keep the new Route 22, a freeway, out of the township.

Maintains Values Proctor said enlargement of the and not antagonized." highway to eight lanes would keep the highway- stores in business and would maintain property values. He added that the elimination of left turns and traffic lights this matter. would be included in the revitalization

Smith_told_the_audience that foreigners in the highway department" had no concern for Springfield and its property owners. Smith recommended that -Route 22 be made a semi-freeway and cited 1.7 miles of the present route through Hillside as - an example.

Township-Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies questioned Smith

their plan would be less costly and would not cause any loss-in business or ratables in the Qn Highway

shopping Center opened, will be the feature of the Springfield Springfield Mayor Albert weekend. G. Binder has exchanged an

pal. State Highway Commis-Avenues, has arranged with the sioner Dwight R. G. Palmer. The result has been the most U.S. Army to display a 1/2 model The Mayor, who is recovering which put the Explorer satelite from his long illness, fired several into orbit. salvos at Trenton but failed toruffle the composure of the

First Binder asked that the public hearing on the highway be held on a Saturday so that working men could attend. Then he criticized the "pernights till 9 functory and, might I add, arbitrary" way the State has dealt with Springfield officials on

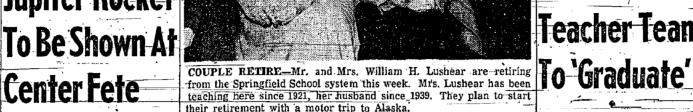
questions. The exhibit is part of Lastly he tried to assure Palhe Army's recruiting program in mer that he had no "negative this area. views" on the need for a highway The Birthday Sale is the third in-Springfield. He just felt that

annual event by the Shopping "our cooperation should be sought Center. The stores opened the same week as the celebration of To all this Palmer merely forthe 175th Anniversary-of-theward his letter to chief engineer Battle of Springfield in 1955. Fritzche "in order that he may Each year the stores have combe apprised of your interest inbined to offer unusual values and many attractions for children.

Dwight Palmer has apparently given up answering letters to the representatives of the people of Springfield. The letters follow:

June 9, 1958 Dear Mr. Palmer-

Township affairs your notice of helmets. May-29, 1958 public hearing at <u>Traditionally all the stores run</u> by ordinance in an area where 10:30 A.M., June 30th, on the pro-sales on many items. Prices are congestion is bad and incidentally, posed location of Route F.A.I. 102 cut throughout the Center and descrous



Rockets, unknown three years ago when the General Greene

-stores' birthday celebration this -The Shopping Center on the corner of Morris and Flemer

Jupiter C Missle, the rocket The Army shipped the huge model to Springfield yesterday

buffed his fellow Department and it will be on display in the Head and restated his old "deal." Shopping Center parking lot all during the Three Day Sale-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No covering trolley tracks unless Springfield bars all parking. To rub salt in the Springfield Stores are open Thur, and Fri. ound_Palmer_stated_that-the responsibility for any accidents The Army has announced that rested with Springfield because an informed attendent/ will be they wouldn't agree to the State's on hand at all times to answer 'deal."

The letter from Palmer follows: State Of-New Jersey State Highway Department

this year.

Trenton, June 3, 1958 Honorable Albert G. Binder Mayor. Township of Springfield Municipal Building Springfield, N. J.

Dear Mayor: your letter of May 8, 1958 related High on the list this year are to the resurfacing of Route 24 the free rides for kids. The Shop- through Springfield.

ping-Center has contracted to add You could inform -Judge Mccarnival___atmosphere __with _Mullen_that _we____willing, as merry-go-rounds, and other me- far back as two or three years chanical rides. Gifts will be given ago, to resurface Route 24-and to all youngsters including bal- still are, however, you have in-Due to forced absence from loons, sun visors and space sisted that Springfield Township is unwilling to eliminate parking

cut throughout the Center and dangerous

meter income derived therefrom-

of greater importance than_the-

hazard you speak of, you cannot

avoid the responsibility which you



The official Springfield family still feels that the best plan for the town to plug for at the highway public hearing on-June-30 is the alternate route studied by the McCrosky engineering firm.

This despite a showing by 200 people favoring the "revitalization" of the present Route 22-instead at a local hearing Monday night.

Township Committeeman Raymond-W. Forbes called the supporters_of that plan, "stargazers." He feels that there is no chance of the State or Federal Government accepting the proposals put forward by J. Robert Proctor of-New Providence and Henry Such-Smith_of_Roselle_at-the meeting Monday. The other four members of the Township Committee and the Township Engineer agree with Forbes. In fact, Forbes goes one step further and states_that the new freeway is necessary to this-area.

"It's not so much a question of getting the highway where it will do the least harm," Forbes declared-yesterday, "As finding an alignment where it will do the most good for Springfield and other towns."

The Springfield Public-Works commissioner pointed to the population increase projected for this area by 1975 as indicative of the need for a complete new highway.

This population estimate is one of the salient arguments-of-the long awaited McCrosky report which was made public this week. In it-the Regional Plan Association is quoted as saying that by 1975 the population of Morris County will have increased by 111% and Union County by 45%. Springfield is a geographical interchange for both counties

"ALTERNATE POSSIBLE"

On the other hand, Forbes, speaking for his colleagues.-stated-that there is a chance that the State can be persuaded-to alter the route of F.A.I. 102 from that outlined so far.

"I-don't think it is unlikely there might be a change in the. general direction of the route," Forbes said yesterday.

He cited the growing opposition on the part of neighboring-towns and pressure groups as one reason favoring some alteration of the alignment. The citizens of Summit are reported up in arms about the effect of the highway on Watchung Reservation.

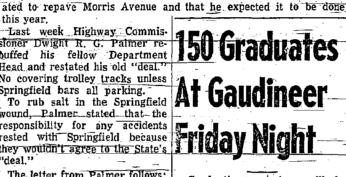
-Significantly, Forbes-let slip Monday night a Township plan to present yet another alternate to the State besides the one through Millburn. This would involve-having route 102 pass through the 5 Points and then cut down into Springfield southwest of Saks Fifth Avenue and running along Colfax Road and Severna Avenue before joining up with the State route behind the stores on Morris Avenue.

Forbes says the Township Committee has not plugged for this Route because they want to present a single plan of action at the public hearing. Then-after-June 30 the Committee plans to journey. to Trenton and negotiate for the best route they can get, Forbes says. "You don't go to man you are bargaining with and present him with 2 or 3-routes and ask him to pick the one he wants," Forbes explained.

He said they were going to first present the case for the McCrosky alternate through Millburn- Then if that-is-defeated they-fall-back to the next best, Forbes outlines.

REJECTS WIDENING

"It is inconceivable to me-that Federal and State engineers have not gone over the possibilities of widening Route-22," Forbes declared,



-Graduation exercises will be held at the Florence-M. Gaudi neer School on Friday, June 20,

at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the school auditorium. — The program is entitled Ballad for Americans and relates the

This is in acknowledgement of story of America's growth in ent-Teacher Association. and Mrs, Barbara Jaeger-are

Mrs. ,George Biddlecomb. wanger,

Ladies of Unico, and the Polish

Alliance- Club. Memorial awards

are given in the names of Eliza-

beth Gunn and Edward V. Wal--

GOP Club Chairman

At the annual organization

meeting of the Springfield Chapter American Red Cross,

held June 2 at the Cannon Ball

Treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Quin-

Board of Directors for three

Mr. B. F. Newswanger Chair

The Students also collected over

one hundred pieces of costume

zel, Secretary.

Re-elect Donnelly

ton.

graduation Mrs. A. Russell Hil. to teaching at-Caldwell in 1945. lier, President of the Springfield Mr. Lushear was active in help-Board of Education, will ac-

Two Springfield township public school teachers recently announced plans for retirement after many years in the local school They are Mr. and Mrs. system. **To Cover Trolley Tracks** William H. Lushear. Both are instructors in the upper elementary grades at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. The Merry-Go-Round is going round and round again on the Mrs. Lushear (then Miss Alice

Husband-Wife

Teacher Team

DICUTOR CONTROLOGICAL STREET

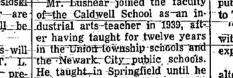
Meade) began her teaching career in 1920 as a fourth grade Two weeks ago Frederick J. Gassert, Jr., Director of the Division teacher, in -the New Providence of Motor Vehicles, wrote Mayor Binder that money had been appropripublic schools. She came to Springfield-in 1921 to teach third grade classes in the James Caldwell School and in the Flemer Annex while it was used to relieve overcrowded-conditions in the early history of the township's

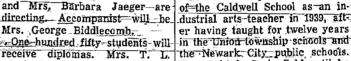
growing enrollment. Mrs. Lushear taught the third grade classes at Caldwell until 1937, when she became one of the first teachers of educable children in the state, of New Jersey. In 1953 she and the class were transferred from Caldwell to-their-recent_lo-

cation in the Gaudineer School. Former PTA President Mrs. Lushear is a graduate of the Newark Normal School. She later earned bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from

New York University. She is a past president of the Springfield Teachers' Association and a past secretary of the Springfield Par-

Sandmeier, principal, will- pre- He taught in Springfield until he sent the class to Mr. B. F. News- joined the United States Army superintendent, for Air Forces in 1942. He returned





music. Miss Helene J. Kosloski Mr. Lushear joined the faculty

receive diplomas. Mrs. T. L. the Newark City public schools.

Smith replied that there is suf- for your urgent consideration: ficient space available for the two 1. This public-hearing no doubt extra lanes on each_side. Civic Groups_to_Meet Robert D. Hardgrove, president ever, it seems unfair to the of the Twin Brooks Ciwie Assn., presided, He said the Joint Highway Council, composed of representatives of service clubs and must forego their vocation to parcivic groups, will meet Thursday night. The council last week declined to back the Township Committee's alternate route.

The State Highway Department has set 10:30 a.m. June 30 in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for a hearing on the proposed new Route 22.

The Band Wagon

wagon. The Town Council of the June 2, according to Robert Hard- hour period:

objecting to any part of elimination of Routes No. FAI-102 Avenue: 8,491 cars and 722 Route 102 coming through the (proposed new Route No. 22) and pedestrians. Watchung Reservation or Summit FAI-107 (Spur Route) and advo- South Spri and supporting the Smith plan for cates the revitalization of the

tions.

sires.

modernizing the old route. And present Route No. 22 instead. the Union County Park Commis- The petition states that the path sion passed a similiar formal of the proposed FAI-102 is only resolution.

Leonard Best of the Richard Route No. 22 and stresses the ex- Edward Walton School, Handville Best Pencil Co. in Springfield has tra tax burden on local residents recommended to the Townchip been selected to head a citizen's as well as on state and federal group in Summit to argue for levels plus the many inconvenithe plan to use the old highway. ences for the whole township. It is reported that 450 persons

attended the first meeting. Millburn, on the other hand, ted. The Twin Brooks Civic Asso-

mille glumby passed a resolution urging that the original State members of fellow civic associaroute for 102 be adhered to. They | tions and other organizations in | want nothing of Springfield's all parts of the community and plans. Township Committeeman civic-minded individuals are aid-Vincent J. Bonadies took the Milling in getting their neighbors' sigburn-officials-to-task-for-passingnatures.___ such a resolution without consulting engineers or talking it over with Springfield.

Potential Soldier

Edward S. Foster of Springfield won a Sons of the American Revolution medal for being the top man in military prowess in the freshman class at Norwich University this week.

To assist the Springfield st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated June 21 marked BLANKETS. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a babit to fill the ccin card regularly each week.

present highway, saying that he come to my attention. After careattract new customers. believes that additional land ful study I respectfully submitwould have to be purchased. the following points enumerated Park Drugs, Milton's Liquors, Mae Moon, (National Shoes), J. is heing held in compliance with Cake Cottage, G & L Delicatessen, the Federal Highway Act, how-Morey-La Rue, and the China Sky Restaurant. citizens of Springfield, where the average head of the household is a wage earner, that he or she ticipate in such a vital local issue-

in order to attend a week day (Continued_on_page_3)

Report Residents Signing Petitions

Two-other groups-have jumped titions which started circulating on two busy corners recently. He board the "revitalization" band the Township of Springfield on found the following during a 12 City of Summit passed a resolution are petition asks for the Mountain Avenue at Hillside

South Springfield Avenue at

86 pedestrians. a parallel route to the present

animously. Every street in town with over

20 residents is now being solici-Worthington reports that applications have been made to the clation has received support from

> then get State approval before the traffic light can be installed. Mothers Ignore

Kids in Rain The results will be better known this weekend, but the completed School guard Mrs. Kay Trivett petitions already turned in show

complained this week about the approximately 90-95% of the peonumber of mothers who once they ple have been signing the petipick their children up from school Similar petitions are planned or when it rains ignore the kids who

are being circulated by towns and aren't picked up. boroughs along the proposed path-way of Route No. FAI-102. Only the corner of Hillside Avenue persons over 21 are requested to and Mountain Avenue for four sign. The feeling has been that years during school rush years, if a high percentage of signa- says that drivers won't let kids tures are obtained then legisla- cross the street in the rain. She tors must consider the voters' de- says that while they are safe and dry in their cars the youngsters The deadline for petitions will outside are kept waiting until all

be next weekend June 20-21. In the cars have passed before being the meantime anyone wishing to able to cross the street. It is very help circulate a petition or any-difficult to stop traffic, Mrs. one who would like to sign his Trivett declares. name to a petition is requested to Mrs. Trivett urges parents to contact Robert Hardgrove at 125 be more considerate of other Salter Street DR. 6-3348.

people's children.

about the land available along the through Springfield, has just now new merchandise is brought in to The State has invested some 30 million dollars_in_costly_highway The stores participating are: surface provided for moving Milton's Liquors, vehicles which is occupied by parked vehicles. In the case of ._Newberry Co., Grand-Union, Springfield—there is off street parking_available_ We-believe that when you deem the privilege of parking and the

Ask Red Light For Mt.-Hillside Aves.

are trying to lay at our door. We have had the plans for the resurfacing -of--Morris-Avenue -- prac--Springfield is acting on Comtically completed for almost three nitteeman Frederick A. Handyears. Shall we complete them ville's recommendation that a under the conditions of no street raffic light be erected on the parking? corner of Hillside Avenue and

(signed) Dwight R.-G. Palmer Mountain Avenue. Commissioner Handville, the police commis-Town To Build

New Parking Lot An ordinance for the construe House, Eugene F. Donnelly was

on Morris Avenue at the foot of the coming year. Mrs Edwin Hillside Avenue: 11,596-cars and Mountain Avenue was adopted Davenport was named Vicelast week by the Springfield Chairman, Mrs. Charles Frey, Because the majority of the Township Committee. Cost for the lot will be \$50,000, pedestrians on Mountain Avenue of which \$35,000 will be met by a are children going to and from bond issue. The lot will be located year terms were elected as folon the Hague property and will lows; Mrs. Edwin Davenport,

have a maximum depth of 300 Mr. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Leslie Committee that a traffic light be feet and a width of 100 feet, feet and a width of 100 feet. Committeeman Eugene Donnelly said the lot will have room for 88 Stamelman and Dr. Leonard Bound of a new advertis-ing agency in Newark was an-nounced t ay by Harold H. Block of Trave Jack installed. It was passed un-Township Clerk Eleonore H.

cars and will have no meters. He said it should be ready for use ounty for permission. She mas Owners of the property along

man of Springfield Junior Red Broad street, Newark. the north side of Morris avenue Cross, reported that during April are reported preparing to share and May, the children in the former Newark advertising men in a mutual plan to black top behind their stores. This would elementary schools made fifty favors and filled fifty nut cups make the municipal parking lot the entrance to a shopping cen-

ter. **Bus To Where?**

jewelery for the patients at Marl-The Springfield chapter of the boro Hospital. One hundred gift boxes were Veterans of Foreign Wars will filled and sent to National Headhold a "Mystery Bus Ride" this

quarters to be forwarded to Saturday at 7 p.m. sharp. The VFW members will leave foriegn countries. the Post Home aboard a bus Two student delegated will be bound nobody knows where. Do- sent to the New Jersey Leadership Training Center in August. nation is \$2.00.

Day.

SUN PUBLISHER RECOVERING

FROM HEART ATTACK AT OVERLOOK

Sam O. Sarokin, publisher of the was in an oxygen tent, but now Springfield Sun, is recovering from a heart attack in Overlook Hospital. Summit. For a time, he Hospital, Summit, For a time, he Overlook is indefinite.

the Gaudineer chool-when it-was knowledge-each-graduate. constructed in 1952. -Civic groups in town-are pre He also assisted planning for senting a number of awards. The shop facilities in the Gaudineer groups are: Parent 'Teachers' School addition in 1957. Association, American- Legion, In 1956-57 Mr. Lushear repre American Legion Auxiliary, (Continued on page 9) Woman's Club, Shunpike Civic

Association, Lions Club, Daugh-Local Man Forms ters of American Revolution, Chamber- of Commerce, Hen -shaw-Hawthorn Civic Associa **Own Ad Agency** tion, Country Oaks Association,

He says the need for highway construction along or paralleling Route 22-has-been obvious for years.

The McCrosky report is silent on the possibility of using the existing Route 22 for additional-traffic. It does cast some light on it, though, in the section discussing the need for a new superhighway. The question is whether the "revitalization" of 22 could fulfill all the needs outlined: The following-is a direct partial quote:

McCROSKY REPORT

One, Route 102 is an expressway in the Federal aided interstate system_connecting-New York City and the New-York-New Jersey metropolitan area to the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Harrisburg via the Allentown-Bethlehem metropolitan area; and

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Two, it is a radial expressway within the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area which distributes traffic in growing suburbancounties.

The geographical location of Springfield-Township is particularly significant because it lies on the present periphery of the established well developed suburban communities extending out from the central city-area. Through the-years, it has become a matrix of highways. existing and proposed, which collect and distribute traffic through the outer suburban-communities and countryside.

As a result of the existing highway pattern, Route 24 in the Springfield community has been known for its congestion through the years. The_prospect for future traffic to be borne by the above described distribution system is all too clearly indicated in the Regional Plan-Association population estimates below:

| | County | 1954 | | <u>fé change</u> |
|---|----------|---------|-----------|------------------|
| | Essex | | 1,100,000 | 17:9 |
| - | Marris | 190,000 | 400,000 | - 111 % |
| | Somerset | | 225,000 | 105% |
| | Union | 440,000 | 640,000 | 45% |
| | | | ····· | |

Total 1,680,000 2,365,000 415 The proposed F.A.I. Route 102 design in this particular section, recognizes the need for a major highway facility. It is to be an eight (8) lane expressway with an estimated traffic volume of approximately 80,000 vehicles per day (A.A.D.T.) It is estimated that almost three quarters of this traffic will be short-haul trips, and that 15 to 18 per cent of the vehicles will be trucks.

100,000 CARS

Due weight must be given to the effect of F.A.I. Route 107 as thesouthern by-pass for New York City, including improvement-of-the ne new m 24, to the north and west, and the general distributive nature of the highways which focus on Springfield at the periphery of the developed suburban communities. As a result, it becomes apparent that a substantial part of all the traffic on both F.A.I. 102 and F.A.I. 107 will leave or enter the expressway system in Springfield. This may well -(Continued-on-page-2)---



Members of the Joint Highway | tor, Henry Such Smith and Dr. Council. which consists of two Charles Stonier,

representatives of each civic, fraternal, religious, P.T.A. and service organization in Springfield, of the Municipal Building. were presented at the open public meeting, which they spon-

At a previous meeting on June 10, the Joint Highway Council sent telegrams to Governor Robert B. will meet privately tonight, June Meyner and State Highway Com-19, in the Planning Board Room missioner Dwight R. G. Palmer asking that the time of the public The purpose of this meeting hearing on June 30 at Jonathan will be to discuss the facts which Dayton Regional High School be changed from 10:30 A.M. to "any weekday after 6:00 P.M." The telegrams were referred to State Chief Highway Engineer Otto was outlined by J. Robert Proc- main the same.

for-Lyons-Hospital-for-Memorial-Reach-McClinton-Co.-in-New York where he was senior vice president, account supervisor and manager of the New York office. During his 11 years with Reach, McClinton, Mr. Black handled more than \$5,000,000 in billing for the agency. Major accounts included Beneficial Management Corp. Koppers Co.,

Co. of Newark, Larus Brothers (Edgeworth Tobacco), Krueger beer and many others. He started as a copy writer with the

Harold H. Black

Formation of a new advertis-

ing agency in Newark was an-

Black of Troy drive, Springfield.

Mr. Black and Mr. Little are

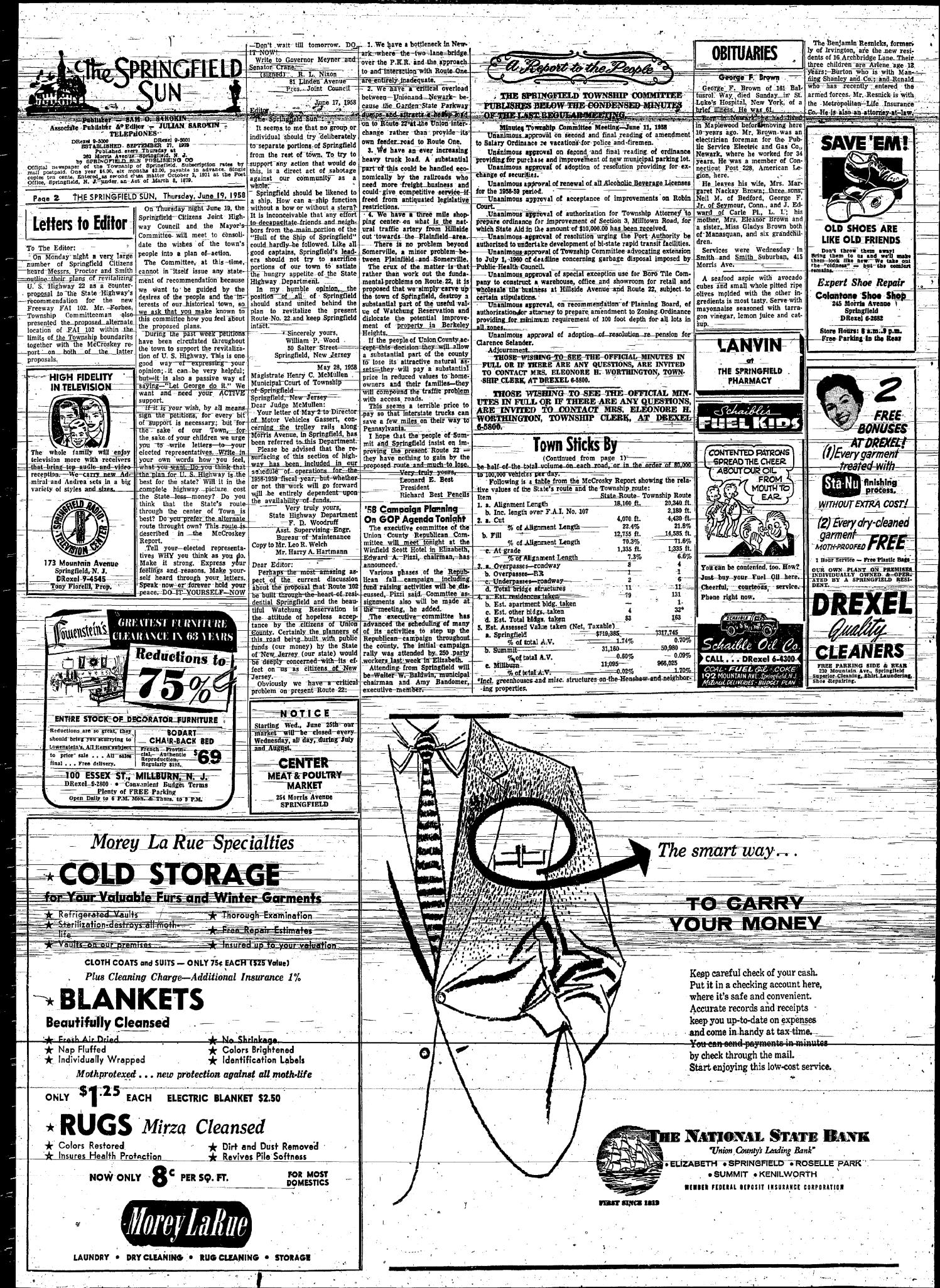
and are New Jersey residents.

Mr. Black resigned recently from

Mr. Black has received awards for best 100 ads of year and has sored on June 16, at which Townlectured on advertising at Fair- ship Committeeman Raymond W.

be fun-and Profitable."

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance agency in 1947,









black

HOTEL BAR "93 Score"

ROSEWOOD BRAND

PERFECT FOR A FAMILY BARBECUE!

njoy It On Toast, Pancakes, -Melted Oven Hot.

walnu

hydrates,

VAUXHALL

\$10 For Favorite Recipe Three Fancy Desserts You are invited to enter (or cake which has a pound-cake For Special Occasions

re-enter). our Favorite Recipe texture. Black Walnut Cake

Contest. There is no limit to the number of times you may Cream: _ 1 cup butte. submit an entry. Just choose 2 cups sugar your favorite recipe and mail Add: (mix well after each it to this newspaper at the , addition) address in the upper left-hand well beaten eggs. corner of this page. Every cup milk. veek a \$10 cash prize is award-2 teaspoonsful ed the best recipe submitted. -extract. Your entry might very well cups flour, not sifted be a winner. teaspoonsful baking powder.

Mrs. Sol Snyder of 10 Syca-more Ter., Springfield, won the mixed with flour cup black walnuts, chopped \$10 prize this week. Mrs. -finė

Snyder, mother of a two-year-old boy, moved to Springfield from Union a year ago. She 1 pinch salt Bake in moderate oven (350

2059 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Formerly Smith's Marke

Farm Fresh

nends a tube pan for her (F.) an hour or until-done

For those extra special nutrients for a day's require uests, or dress-up parties, it ments.

Here are a few recipes you is always good to have a few may enjoy trying before servfancy dessert recipes you can ing them at your next big ocdepend_on,_says_Edith Mae casion.

Date Nut Torte Ingalls, Assistant Home Agent. -2-eggs You :an serve extra special 1 cup verifine sugar desserts from the refrigerator,

1 cup broken walnuts freezer, or even the oven. cup dates (out up) Many of these fancy foods 1 tablespoon flour

> teaspoon salt cup evaporated milk cup water cup_sugar cup white corn syrup egg whites tablespoons sugar teaspoons vanilla cup cocoanut, toasted 1 cup evaporated milk

scalded-and_whipped Cook taploca, salt and diluted evaporated milk in double-boiler-until-clear (abou 15 minutes). Add sugar and corn syrup, and continue cookeat the egg whites until stiff, add sugar and beat again, and fold-into the chilled apioca mixture. Add cocoanut (crumbled) and vanilla. Whip scalded and chilled evaporated milk until stiff, and fold in carefully. Pour into freezing tray and freeze. Scald the evaporated milk in-a double

ooiler, pour it-into a bowl and chill thoroughly before whipping

Blueberry-Macaroons tablespoons comstarch cup sugar cup water cups blueberries, washe and well-drained tablespoon margarine 3-ounce package cream cheese tablespoons prepared macaroon mix baked fart shells Combine cornstarch, sugar nd water. __Add_blueberries nd margarine. Cook and stir

ver_medium_heat_until_mixture is thickened and clear slightly. Meanwhile combine cream cheese and macaroon mix. Place a heaping tablespoonful of cheese mixture in each tart. Top with blueberries. Chill thoroughly.

Are You Starving Amidst Plenty? Poor Eating Habits Mean Loss of Valuable Nutrients

corner groceries are filled with things to eat. The wid-seem to be quite short, too, of raw vegetables. est selection of foods is easily available to everyone.

habits. Proper foods are available to us; the pattern Many of the nutrients are soluble in water. To preserve of proper eating has been overlooked.

for a family consisting of husband and wife and a teen- only until tender. Cover the pot to preserve heat and Mix egg yolks and sugar. Add age girl and boy? For breakfast, they had doughnuts, ready prepared cereal with milk and sugar; coffee, thing is done at the same time and no vegetable has to and baking-powder mixed with cream and sugar for the parents. For lunch, they had jelly sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, cookies; hour in slow oven coffee, cream and sugar for the parents. For supper, in which the vegetables have been cooked will contain they had pot roast with potatoes, carrots and onions, canned pear salad, cupcakes, tea and milk.

For good nutrition, this family is short of milk-Each adult should have one pint a day and each child Mix it with dried, skim milk for cream soups and one quart. This amount of milk will supply-more of the daily calcium needs than five servings of fruit and vegetables. Of course, it may be eaten in the form of cream soups, puddings or ice cream if you don't care to drink that much fresh milk. If you are dieting, you should not discontinue the use of milk. Use-skim milk or_buttermilk_instead. A cup of whole milk contains approximately 170 calories. A-cup of skim or buttermilk contains approximately 90 calories. If you use ables or cabbage, citrus fruit or tomatoes should be these lower calorie milks, you should increase the use served for a daily intake of vitamin C. This vitamin of green and yellow vegetables for additional vitamin A.

Two or more daily servings of vegetables besides ing for 1 minute. Strain and potatoes are needed. One vegetable should be green or yellow and the green vegetables should be served often. Our sample family seems to be short about onehalf serving more of green, leafy or yellow and one-half

America is the land of plenty. Supermarkets and serving more of another vegetable per person. They

Much of the nutrients contained in vegetables are Yet a worldwide survey proved the Irish to be the best lost through cooking. - Don't peel-vegetables- (or fruits) fed peoples in the world; not the Americans. We suf- too long before cooking and serving and don't let the fer from overnutrition; a direct result of poor eating peeled vegetables soak in cold water any length-of-time.

as many minerals and vitamins as possible, drop the Can you tell what is wrong with this day's menu vegetables into water that is already boiling and cook reduce cooking time. Try to plan the cooking so-everyremain on the stove longer than necessary.

In spite of the care that you have taken; the water some minerals of value. Never discard this water or the juice from cooked fruit or the liquid from cooked meat. Use the vegetable water in soups-and gravies; gravies. Serve the juice from cooked fruit with the fruit or use it in sweet dessert sauces.

Don't add baking soda to water in which vegetable are to be cooked. You will wind up with a cooked veget āble and baking soda but-no vitamins.

Our sample family also seems to be short of citrus fruit or tomatoes. When you do not serve green veget seems particularly affected by air. Fresh or canned fruit and vegetable juices seem to keep their-vitamin C better if stored in tightly covered containers and kept cold. In shredding cabbage, it is recommended you use a very sharp knife to-help-conserve this disappearingact vitamin.

Our family is very short on eggs, unless they are served other days. One egg per person per day is the nutrition rule but you_should consume at least three o⁻five-a week,

Whole-grain or enriched breads and fats rich in itamin A seem to be missing from our family's table Bread made with milk and butter or margarine should e included with every meal.

For a proper supply of protein, the daily menu should include a serving of lean meat, fish or poultry and our-family seems to have covered this, at least with their pot roast.

Foods that will supply 100 per cent of the daily needs of an adult include one pint of milk, three serv. ings of vegetables (a green or vellow and one other and potato), two servings of fruits (a citrus or tomato and-one other), one egg, one serving of meat or alternates (cheese, fish, poultry), two servings of cereal and-bread - (whole-grain or enriched and bread made with milk), two-tablespoons of butter.

Good nutrition seems to come right down to the ame thing as everything else in good living: good sense. It makes good sense to pause long enough to check your eating habits. - It certainly doesn't make good sense for any American to starve herself or her family by overfeeding-them-with the wrong foods!-



can provide—additional—nu-2-teaspoons baking powder trients such as protein, carbovitamins, minerals then stiff beaten egg whites, and fat, from fruits, nuts, dates that have had the flour cream, eggs, etc. However, a an_adequate_amount_of_these Bake 7/2 hour_in_slow_organ serving or two will not supply them. Serve with whipped cream. Cocoanut Bisque 2 tablespoons tapioca CENTER



Have The Blues And Be Happy Get the blues and. enjoy yoursels You will if you get some blg, plump, cultivated blueberries from New Jersey farms. They are on the marke

un catty August. lect-and-handle-blueberries carefully and they'll reward you-with extra-special goodsays Mrs. Mary W n 258, Armstrong, Union County home agent. For juicy tenderness and luscious flavor, look for berries that are plump, clean and dry A colander is a-good-utensil to-use for keeping berries in refrigerator, says Mrs. Armstrong. It permits good circulation of air around the berries. Do not wash them, -however, until they are ready to be used, because wet berries spoil very quickly.

Blueberries are famous for delightfully pleasant their flavor and attractive appearance. Of interest to the weightwatchers is the fact that blue berries are low in calories.

Use blueberries for short cake made with old fashioned biscuit crust. When the oven is in_use, try blueberry tapioca. The blues add distinction and flavor to an oldtime favorite.

Blueberry Tapioca 2-egg-yolks, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons sugar cups milk

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

- 1/4-teaspoon salt tablespoon lemon juice
- egg whites 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup blueberries

Mix egg, milk, sugar, tapioe and salt in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Re move from heat. Cool-Stir in lemon juice. Fold in blueberries and meringue made from egg whites and sugar. Serve gar nished with additional blueberries and a sprig of mint, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



BLUEBERRY TAPIOCA: When it is a quick and easy dessert you want, serve this Blueberry Tapioca Pudding. Good supplies of these berries will be on the market through early August.-

some_of the meringue into the Put bars of scented toilet Best way to wash those chilled pudding. Drop tea wap to work before they are filmy nylons that you wear-forused by the family. They make evening is to rock them clean meringue over the top. Cover excellent sachets when stored in a jar half-filled-with luke-among clean linens. The trick warm water and soapsuds. here is to-remember that they Then roll them in a terry towel

are_there when making a and hang them on a smooth rod to dry. grocery list.

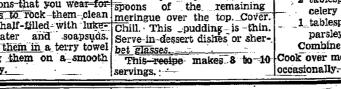
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Chilled Dessert

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may_use_fresh, frozen=or can-ned—peaches. Chilled .nice_and

and not too rich. It's an ex-

Peach_Rice Float

3/3 cup uncooked white rice

pkg, vanilla instant pud

teaspoon almond extract

cups fresh, frozen or can-

ned peach slices, drained

Put-the water, salt and rice

n a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat

lown low, Cover with a lid,

Simmer-over this low heat 14

minutes. Remove the saucepan

from the heat but leave the

lid on 10 minutes. Stir 2 tablespoons of the sugar and

the milk into the rice. Prepare

the instant pudding mix by di-

rections on package. Stir in the

warm rice and almond extract.

beat in 4 tablespoons of the

sugar. Continue beating until

the meringue is very stiff. Fold

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Add the peach slices.

tablespoons sugar

1/2 cups water

1/2 cup milk.

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egg whites

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon salt

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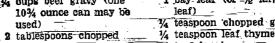
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Chill.



Stir in the vanilla. Gradually mesan cheese. - BEEF SAUCE BURGERS 1 bay leaf (or % large 1% oups beef gravy (one



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| ablespoon | chopped | |

| parsley | |
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Combine all ingredients, except hamburgers, in saucepan. Cook over medium heat about 20 minutes' to blend flavors, Stir occasionally.- Serve over grilled hamburgers.



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DINNERS SERVED DAILY

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Is Wife's Job Neckties_are often the only colorful note in a man's costume, says Carolyn Yuknus, Associaté Home Agent. The choice ranges from the very colorful to the ultra-conservative.

Necktie Care

Regardless of the design, all men agree that they like necktie to be in good condition and the job of keeping ties fresh and spotless falls to the wife. The first step in this job is the selection of ties. When buying ties select good fabric, Fabric that will resist wrinkles and stay tied are the very best. Look for fabrics with body. those that keep their press and resist wear and soil. Ties seem-to-be-the-most vulnerable area for spots and stains. A handy spot removal kit-is-a big help in keeping ties fresh. Quick treatment on spots will prolong the life of your ties. When ties do become

wrinkled or soiled, get them back-in shape as-quickly as



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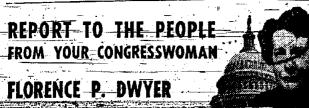
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school New Jersey, plus the whole

lief-and the like. In the final analysis, how ever, Congress legislates on the

neglected.

In this respect, it is import-

gressman must learn-where the ing and watch our Government at work, understanding how

Nothing less than all of this





Texas Girl Is Engaged Here

Miss Carol W. Craig Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craig of Houston, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Whitney Craig, to Joseph Oleckniche, of 39 S. Maple street, Springfield. A summer wedding is anned.

Your Library

Last week the fine exhibit repared by Mrs. John Porter using the dolls loaned by Susan Van Vranken was described. The theme "Books Around the

World" is used to introduce the Summer Reading Club. Each year, as many parents-

know, the Free Public Library the teaching will be Mrs. Henry of Springfield has a Reading Club for the younger readers.

To join this club the boys and girls register their names and take home a notebook. The notebook entitled "Books I Have Read" has a place on each page to record the authors and titles of the books completed. Below this are a few lines to jot down a few words to help the reader recall the book read and to include the dates of the reading. This kind of a record is helpful

for readers of any age. This year the visual record card is a picture of a suitcase. lease. For every pair of-books the young floks paste a sticker on the suitcase. There are fifteen different stickers colored pink, blue, yillow, and orange. Eac's label-is-the name of a country such as "Spain," "France, 'Italy,' and son on. Children-of any age can join the Reading_Glub-because each one-has books for his own read-

themselves can count books read to them by parents. Those just beginning to read can print the

titles-in their notebooks. These day evening. This year marks they copy from the title pages. Older boys and girls can write descriptions and make the read-

ing more interesting by reading books about countries to match the labels they choose. A few of the youngsters who

Lead Ceremony In conjunction with-the "I An An American Day": UNICO Din-ner Dance on Sunday, June, 22 at 6 p.m. there will be an afternoon ceremony at 2-p.m.-on-the Town Mail. In attendance will be the color

Miss Briggs To

and of the various service up Briggs, selected by UNICO as the citizen of the year in Springfield, will also be present to place the decorations on the memorial monument. This ceremony commemorates-the-Americans who lied for their country.

Those who are interested in the festivities, at which Miss Briggs will be honored, should contact Dominick La Motta at 113 Irwin street, Springfield, or call DR-6-5964_for reservations.

Vacation School At St. Stephens

The Vacation Church School at St. Stephen's Church, Main Street, Millburn, will begin a five day course in the Lord's Prayer next Monday morning (June_23rd) at 9:00. All-children from<u>the</u> first through the sixth gradees are invited to attend the Vacation

Church School, which will end each day at twelve noon. The purpose of the Vacation Church School is to give a sustained course of instruction geared to the-grade-levels of younger

children. This summer's theme, the Lord's Prayer, will be supple-mented by workbook lessons, and handwork projects. There will be a brief worship service each morn-

ing-at-9:00. Those in charge of T. King, Mrs. Charels Miller, and Mrs. Joyce Carroll.

Madisons Visit Jungle Gardens Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison

and daughter Cindy, of 30 Oakland Ave., in Springfield, were recent visitors at Sarasota Jungle Gardens during_a trip to Florida While in the gardens they par ticularly admired the flock of beautiful pink flamingoes roaming uncaged in the scenic lake area, according to a publicity re-

Class Of 1908

Reunion In Pa. his pianist Tony Mand. Miss-Lorraine C. Schmidt, 43 for the new season include the Prospect place, was among following: President, Mrs. David 7 Wilson College alumnae mem- Aq. r; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Milbers of the class of 1908 ford Schulman, Mrs. Leo-Heller Day on Saturday, June 7, part

ing level. Those too small to read of the 88th Commencement activities. Members of the Golden Jubilee class will hold their class reauthors' names-and the book union at a special dinner Satur-Harry Katz.

the 79th_anniversary of Alumnae Association.

vill hold a commemoration serv-



of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School Parent Teachers Association for the coming year. She heads a list of 18-Southestiel

fesidents selected to terve as a ficers and chairmen. They are:-President, Mrs. H. J. Libby:-Treasurer, Mr. H. Kern; Vice President, Mrs. D. Schwartz. Character & Spirt. Ed., Mrs. Wm. Phaneus: Faculty Rep., Mrs. A. C. Stender; Finance Ch., Mrs. A. Garden; H.S. Serv. & Pub. Ch.P, Mrs. J. Todres; Hospitality Ch. Mrs. R. Cain. Legislation. Mr. C. Stauffer:

Membership_Ch., Mrs_C. Wilson; Membership Co. Ch., Mrs. H. Oakman; Parent & Fam. Life Ch., Mrs. A. Ratner; Parent & Fam. Life Co. Ch., Mrs. S. Dixler; PTA Rep. Bd. of Ed. Ch., Mr. H. J Libby; Principal, Dr. R. Johnson, Procedure & By Law, Mr. E. H.

Springfield, announce the engage-Eder: Publication, Mrs. H. Boument_of_their_daughter Lorraine chard; Student Rep., Miss Susanto Edward Spillman, Jr, son of Oakman and Supt. of School, Dr. Mrs. H. Spillman of Newark and Warren-M. Davis. Mr. E. Spillman Sr. of Kenilworth

Mrs. O'Connor Is Miss Buckley is a June graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mr. Winner-Of TV Set Spillman is also a graduate of Ionathan Dayton and is employed.

Mrs. Lucie C. O'Connor, 151 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, ton. was announced as winner of a 17inch Hotpoint Television-set for

her entry in the recent H. . Heinz ser Inc., Summit. Company \$100,000 Ketchup Con-A summer wedding is planned.

"The "57 Varieties" firm offered \$100,000 worth of major appliances made by the Hotpoint Company to those submitting winning entries Participants were asked to complete, in 25 words or less, the sen-

test.

tence: "No other Ketchup tastes like Heinz because . . . " Mrs. -O'Connor's prize will be delivered to her by a local Hotpoint

distributor. Elayne Tiss, Esther Atter, Rose Deborah Gifts

Total \$7,600_ Libby Shapiro_,_who-are-members of the League. Another highlight of the evening

Mrs. Allan Borsky and Mrs Anthony Fiorellino presented Sub was Jerry Russo accompanied by urban Deborah League's semi-annual contribution to the Deborah The officers who were installed

Hospital and Sanatorium, Brown's Mills. New Jersey. The check for \$4,100.00 totaled

honored at Wilson's Alumnae and Mrs. Larry Fine. Recording \$3,500.00 represents \$7,600.00 raised Zymoroz. Secretary, Mrs. Jack Hager: Fiby volunteer workers in the nzncial Secretary, Mrs. Phillip Springfield-area Ames; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Borsky Mrs. Borsky thanked all the

Mrs. Howard Atter; Treasurer, members and friends of Subur Mrs. Joseph Wortmann, tees, Mrs. Sy Silver and True ban-Deborah League who-support Mrs ed the various functions, thus covernig the costs of patients admit-

ted through the chapter. Insurance Men Meet

The_public-is invited to the Benjamin Resnick, representa-June meeting of Suburban Deb-The Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, NSDAR Church and Cannon Chapter, Springfield, will hold a comparise to the company of the company

. | William Wilkins P.T.A. NEWS The new Executive Board of the Pledged To Nurse

-Miss Jean van de Sande

ace. Springfield.

awards.

Florence M. Gaudineev PTA held its first-meeting on Wednesday une 11, 1958, at the home of Mrs J. Frank Jakobsen, President. The Chairmen are: Mrs. George Lord, Program, Music, Founder's Day; Mrs. Charles Miller, Membership; Mrs.-Alfred Bowman, Parliamen

ian, Bylaws Instor F.² Patterson, Ach Mrs. Lawrence Street, Publications; Mrs. Spencer Cannon, Room Representative: Mrs. Irving Montag, Health, Safety, Juvenile Protection; Mrs.-Edward Kent, Hos-

pitality; Mrs. John Brownlie, Budg et and Finance; Mr. Arthur Buckley, School Education; Mrs. Jack Cowles; Legislation; Mrs. William-J. Hummel, Nominating; Mrs. Alvon G. Fuerth, Publicity. The <u>Board</u> discussed its aims for the coming year, and set up tentative plans for PTA activities in the Fall. Refreshments served by-Mrs. Jakobsen concluded very productive and enjoyable meeting.

The Natinoal Parent-Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Albert van-de-Sande of Sandford avenue, New-Magazine is available at the old rate of \$1.25 to all who subscribe ark, announce the engagement of prior to September 1 1958. After their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Wil-September 1st the rate will be liam Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Subscriptions Wesley Wilkins of Northview terraised to \$1.50. should be sent to-National-Con-Miss van de Sande is a gradugress of Parents and Teachers, 700 Rush Street, Chicago 5.

ate of Jonathon Dayton Regional Illinois.____ High School and attended Martand Medical Center School of Members of the Gaudineer PTA Nursing. She is employed by Irv-

are urged to attend the Leaderington General Hospital, Irvingship Workshop to be held at the Newark State College in Union Mr. Wilkins is also a graduate from July 7th to 11th. The Proof Jonathon Dayton Regional High gram at the Workshop is planned and is employed by B. L. Schlosto interest officers, members and teachers. It is for the purpose of increasing understanding PTA philosophy and objectives, of stim-

14 Win Griffith ulating and directing planning for action programs with the help of resource people and materials, of Music Awards suggesting opportunities for new and different community activi-A total of fourteen Springfield ties of local Parent-Teacher assomusic students received awards ciations, and of offering expe-June 8 at the Mosque Theater, rience in gaining leadership skill Newark, at the annual award The registration fee will be-\$2.00 for 5 days, or 50c for one day presntation program of the Grif. deadline July 1st), which will be fith Music Foundation for winpaid by the local-PTA. Anyon pers in its 1958 auditions. Mrs. interested may phone DRexel Parker O. Griffith presided at 6-1911 or DRexel 6-0243. Daily sessions will be from 9:15 to 11:45. the exercises and presented the Care for small children_can be arranged.

Students from Springfield who Mrs. Victor Bracht, Mrs-Arthu von awards-were:-Paul-Becker, Buckley, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Carol Crawford, Linda Doering, Mrs. George Lord, and Mrs. George Franklin, Jr., Ruth Charles Miller represented the Greene, Bruce-C. Ledig, Laura-Gaudineer PTA at the School of Libby, Kathleen Millikin, Instruction conducted at the Mc Joyce Parillo, Diane Scobey. Manus School in-Linden last week Lawrence Street, Gail P. Wilson, Mrs. J. C.-Lambert, Jr., Vicewith a November contribution of Daisy N. N. Wolf and Elayne President of the N. J. State Congress of PTA's, in charge of Region III, was the instructor. Mrs. Herman E. Wilde, Union County

'Bye 'til Next Fall Council President, presided. The Mother's Guild of St. James-

Mrs. George Lord Gaudineer chool, Springfield, held its final meeting of the school year Mon-PTA Program Chairman attended day in the school cafeteria. the Program Workshop held-in the Mrs. Janet Abrahamson, newly--auditorium of the Architects elected president, presided. At Display Building on Route 22 in the_social gathering refreshments Mountainside, on Tuesday, 94 Local were served by a committee of Unit Program Chairman or reprekindergarten class mothers, sentatives of Union-County PTA's headed by Mrs. Peggy Kaulfield, were present. Mrs. J. Frank-Mrs. Dorothy Sergi, Mrs. Francis Jakobsen, Union County Council were present. Mrs. J. Frank Del Vecchio, all of Springfield, Program Chairman, conducted the

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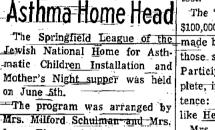
Gamma Sigma Sorority, the lda Howarth To Women's Advisory Board. Women's Recreation AssociaLio Teach 3rd Grade and the Booster-Club. During her Miss Ida Howarth, daughter o sophomore year she was also secretary of IVCF and particl-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howarth, 19 Colfax road, has recently been pated in the Club Leaders' Proelected to the office of 'secretary gram and the All' College Reof the Inter-Varsity Christian view.

Cooper at reencon, e-wass Howarth state Teachers College. forniation June 12, returning in Miss Howarth, who is com- time to Begin her student teachfornia on June, 12, returning in pleting her third year at Trenton ing in the third grade at Cen-State, is majoring in elementary trat Avenue School-in-Madison education. She is "a member of "this fall,





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of Irvington

Larry Fine. A fashion showing of furs was sponsored by Mr. Blaustein and Son of Newark, Modeling the furs were Mesdames Wortmann, Frances Goldman and



Page 6 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, June 19, 1958 on June 26 1958 et 8:00 P.M. Deylight

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND WORK INCL-DENTAL THERETO ALONG OER-TAIN SECTIONS OF MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND ALONG THE -LAST-ERLY SIDE OF FRANKLIN PLACE,

BEGINNING AT HENSHAW AVE-

1. That a concrete sidewalk shall be

constructed along the following street within the Township: a. Along the westerly side of Moun-

within the Township:

a. Along the westerly side of Mountain Avenue beginning at a point
10 feet northeasterly of the norther1y curb line of Henshaw Avenue and
extending therefrom northeasterly 306
feet to an existing walk at the
Hong the easterly side of Mountain Avenue beginning at a point 160
Test northeasterly of the northership curb line of Waverly Avenue and extending northeasterly therefrom 133
feet to an existing walk.
curb line of Waverly Avenue and extending northeasterly side of Frankfeet to an existing walk.
curb line of waverly Avenue and extending northeasterly side of Frankfun with Henshaw Avenue and extending northerly.
2. Said sidewalk shall have a. width of 4 feet and a thickness of 4 inchest excepting, where shal diewalk crosses driveways, where the thickness shall be thortwards.
3. Said sidewalks shall be constructed

"he increased to 6-linches. 3. Said sidewalks shall be constructed under the supervision of the Township Engineer and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared for said purpose by Alfred H. Swenson, Town-ship Engineer; said plans and specifi-cations being on file in the office of the Township Engineer and are hereby adopted for the purpose of carrying out the provision of this ordinance. A The outputs of property fromting adopted to the provision of this ordinance. -4. The owners of property fronting on sold sidewarks shall have the right within 30 days after receipt by them motion of the pendency of this orwithin 30 days after receipt of them of-notice of the pendency of this or-dinance, to install said sidewalk in front of their respective premises in the mainer herein provided, at the cast and expense of said powners, and in the vernt said owners shall fail to make said installation within said 30. period, then said improvement and be installed by the Flownship of Springfield and the cost thereof assessed against the owners as herein-after provided. The cost of construct-ing so much of said sidewalks as shall not be installed by the said owners, at their expense as aforestated, shall be assessed against the property front-ing thereon in proportion to their re-spective frontage—thereon. In accord-ance with law Said sidewalk construc-tion program shall entail, as an -in-oident thereot, necessary grading, and the performance of other necessary and appurtenant work, as the same is-indi-catted on the plans adopted for said e-installed-by-the Township

 appurtenant work, as the same-is-indi-cated on the plans adopted-for-said-purpose,
 6. So much of the work required to be done inoid-ntal to or pertinent to the construction of this sidewalk as is not assessible to the abuiting property where as an indicent to the construction of said sidewalk, pursuant to R. S. 40:155-1 et seq. shall be paid for by taxation at large.
 7. To provide the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this or indicate the sum of \$20,000 is appropriated the sum of \$20,000 is appropriated in-biggits, hereiofore adopted propertifies of the sum of \$20,000 is appropriated in-bidgets, hereiofore adopted under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of which the sum of \$20,000.09 will be raised from all sources for said work and the costs and charges incidented and of sources for said work and the costs and charges incidented in the sum of \$2,800.09. money are estimated to be necessar be expended as follows: -

a. For the construction of the side walks and performance of all work incidental and appurtement thereto the sum of \$2,500,00, and the sum of \$579,00 is estimated to be neces-sary for the following purposes: (1) Interest on said-obleation_to

PUBLIC NOTICE

June 19. 1058 OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at meeting of the Township Committee held on June 11. 1955, the application submitted by Frank Scarpelli for a Special Exception Use to construct a warehouse, office and ehowroom for retail and wholesale tile business, on property known as Block 65E, Lots 19, 20 and 21. Hillside Avenue and Route 22, was approved. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for-public inspection. - ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON June 19

SUPERMARKETS

Notice is hereby given that the Board available of Adjustment of the Township of - ELEC Somestield County of Union, State of . New Jersey will hold a public hearing June 19

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GRAND UNION HELPS YOUR BUDGET....

D SUN, Thursday, June 19–1958 Mexicon thereof, according to law. Theorem H. Worthlacton, do here-try certify that the received for the received for the theory of the theorem for an explored for the received for the theorem for the the quire sprayers to apply. Sprin- and hot water. Then let a solu-kling cans are sometimes used, tion of household ammonia and but apply so much material water stand in the tank a few that damage-to the lawn often hours to neutralize the weed

minate the risk of 2, 4-d damage. killer to my lawn a week ago, but sprayer? the weeds seem to thrive,

fected by harmone weed

now has an inexpensive neutral- and liquid forms that are specifi- Write to this column, care of izer_available-that will help eli- cally for crab grass. Springfield Sun. QUESTION: What shall I look To store-leftover-uncooked_egg QUESTION: I applied weed for in buying a good tank yolks for a few days, place them ANSWER: Buy-a good one.

killer The O. E. Linck company of materials are available in dry able. Ask for Spray booklet.

in a container, cover with water, ers such as 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T Bargains do-not last long. Make place lid on the container and store work slowly. The material works certain that the tank-is-galvanized in the refrigerator. They may be

work slowly. The material works down-through the leaves into the four stand the source into the grow faster for the first few days. After two, or three weeks they usually disappear by disintegrat-ing. Some resistant weeds require a second and third application. QUESTION: Is crabgrass af-forted by harmone weeks lifer and the four the first few days of the solution of the first few days. After two, or three weeks they usually disappear by disintegrat-ing. Some resistant weeds require a second and third application. QUESTION: Is crabgrass af-forted by harmone week killers

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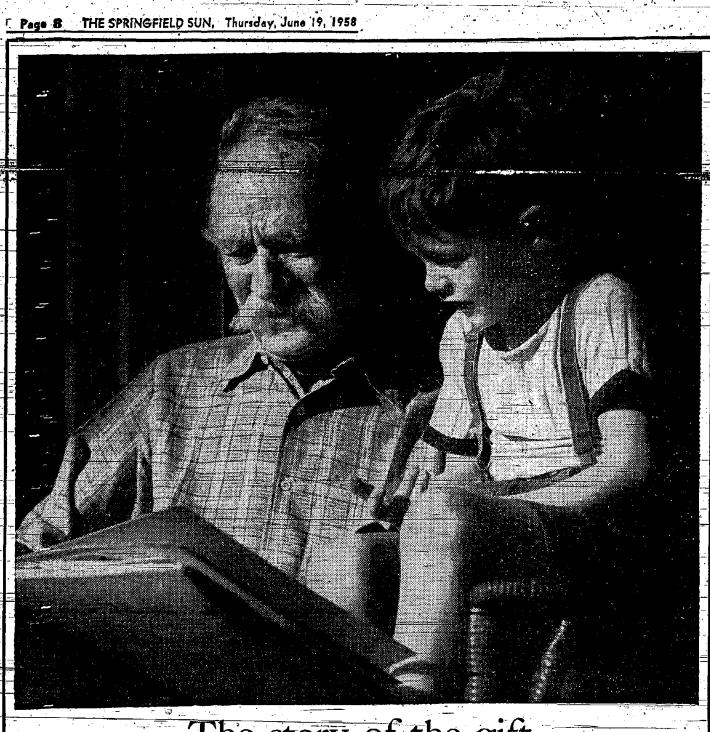
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The story of the gift that took a lifetime to make...

Like all grandfathers, he thinks the world of his in his parents, in the town they live in, in the people world, if he could. And, in a way, that's what he's done during all the rewarding times they have always spent together. He has tried to give his grandson a been a lifetime in the making.

-Faith ... Faith that has been the strength and nourishment of his own life that's what he has tried to show the boy, day by day. Faith in God, in himself,

grandson. Like all grandfathers, he'd give him the he calls his neighbors. And so, every week, you'll see them, grandfather and grandson, worshipping with the rest of the family, at their church.

If you would like to leave as much to your children gift that will last the boy a lifetime, a gift that has and to your children's children remember this:only-if-you yourself have Faith, can you hope "to give it in any measure. Begin this week to find the Faith for your life. Worship with all the family, at your Church or Synagogue.

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This is the first Synday for worship-ping at this new hour. Sermon by Rev. Bruce. W. Evans and special music by both the Junior and Serior Choirs. Mr. Raymond Pierson, a candidate to the Gen-ral Assembly during the month of May, will give a resume of the meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave: Springfield, N. J. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor

Telephone DRexel 9-4525 inday, June 22a.m. Sunday School and Adul 9:30

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Temple Study

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The members of the class were

instructed in the Hebrew lan-

guage, Prayer, and the Tradi-

ben Levine, assisted by Mrs.

Abner Gold. They met for several hours weekly over a period.

name of Springfield, New Jersey;

The condition of the Continen-

Historical Society Reviews

By The Springfield Historical Society-

to the crucial nature of this engagement, and to the disastrous results

SHAREY SHALOM SHAREY, SHALOM SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATIO Presbyterian Chapel Main Street. Springfield Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn Millon Blumenthal, Publicity Chairma 923 Linden Lane. Union, N. J. Tel. Market 3-1100

Sermon Topic -- "Judaism and Con-formity." In a day when conformity is one of our major social problems, what contributions can Judaism make to the individual and to society? Oney Shabbat Hosts: Ma. and Mrs. Arnoid Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blumenthal Blumenthal. In— memoriam:—Louis Gans, Joseph Tanenbaum.

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH reaching the same goppel message as Dr. Bluy, Graham Service in Gaudineer School South Springfield Avenue

Sunday Morningschool for all ages s adults. 11:00 Regular merning worship by astor. 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st unday on ever month only at 24 Shelley

Noad. Wednesday-Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drake, 24 Shelley Road;

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH 45 So: Springfield Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski Rev. Edward R. Ochling Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and

2 o'clock, Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and

m. Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, Distribution First Friday. Distribution of Holy Communion 6:30 a.m. Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 8 p.m., Novena-Miraculous Medal. Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Eves. of First Fri-days and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. F. Baleman Morning-"Where God Chooses To Live Evening-"The Dimensions of Grace."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHEIST SAENTIST 202 Springfield Avenue Summt, N. J.

a.m.—Sunday Service. a.m. Sunday School Wednesday ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH you can form of our distresses (serving the Milburn-Springfield Area) will fall short of the reality. Same time_the_conflagration of traffic street for i main Street. Milburn The Rev. James Elliott Lindsley, Rector. There is such a combination of cover. or revenge their repeated science double to be the cover. · circumstances to exhaust the pa-Sundays-

tience of the soldiery that it be-

can history.



At the Sabbath-Service in | dedicate_itself to Jewish study, which they were honored, the It is only when we acquire such members of the group were each learning in-our maturity that we are able to apprecate the beau called to the altar and pro- ties of Judaism in their trus. nounced the benedictions for the depth and meaning. Through Torah. Calling women to the their interest, these people have Torah is a more recent innova- brought new and wonderful inserved its Consecration-Service tion in the Conservative Move-fluences to bear-upon-their-lives. ment which is gaining wider They deserve to be accorded practice. The group also partici- every honor, We-hope others willpated by conducting portions of follow their example."

They are standing, left to the Service. In his sermon Rabbi Levine right. Morris Riesberg, Lesterbions of Judaism by Rabbi Reu- sald: "In this day, when religious Stein, Rabbi Levine, Cantortraining tends to be so child-cen-Trving-Kromerman, James Ross. tered, we can look with pride at Les Binstock. Seated, left to a group of adults which is will right: Mrs. Abner. Gold, Mrs. J. ing to devote time and effort and Wexler, Mrs. M. Riesberg.

> hands of the enemy. Copies of the commission's authorization a<u>nc</u> two of the claims are on exhibition-in-the window of the Springfield Sun Office.

Impact of 1780 Battle Here Walton Called "Ideal" Desian -In-observing the 178th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780, the Springfield Historical Society calls attention

A report on the achitectual style to be used in future school conthat would have followed with certainty had the enemy gained his struction in Springfield was sub-

At three o'clock in the morning mitted by a citzens' advisory comof June 23, when the British put retreat, they wreaked upon mittee to the Board of Education five thousand troops, together Springfield the same vengeance Tuesday night. The report stated with cavalry and artillery, on the they had inflicted on Connecticut the Walton School, which has 14march from Elizabethtown, Farms. The whole village, ex- rooms and houses 427 elementary Springfield was only incidental, a cepting four houses, was reduced students, is the ideal type. village of about forty homes to to ashes. They were pursued and The board is negotiating for the be passed through with hardly a harassed the whole way to Elizapurchase of the eight-fare-Smith challenge as the invaders headed bethtown by light-scouting parfarm in Milltown Rd. as-a site for Morristown, where Washing- ties and by the militia and yoe-for construction of an elementary ton and his impoverished army manry of the country, exasper-school.

was encamped. By nightfall the ated by the sight of the burning A contract was awarded to village The recent ineffectual Dean Widmer of Springfield forwas written indelibly into Ameri- attempts of a veteran general to refurbishing the front entrance to penetrate the fastnesses of Morthe James Caldwell School. The____ ristown, though at the head of a firm's bid of \$5,741 was the lowtals was described best by the veteran force, was a lasting est of three submitted.

Commander-in-Chief himself. In a theme of triumph to the inhab-The board recommended to the 11 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday letter to Joseph Reed, President itants; and it is still the honest School of the Pennsylvania Assembly, he boast among the people that "the boast among the never able to get a still avenue from Morris to Flemletter to Joseph Reed, President itants; and it is still the honest Township_Committee_that. Mounwrote "I assure you, every idea you=can_form of our_distresses footing among our hills." At the mer_avenues be made a light same time_the_conflagration of traffic-street for the protection of

cover. or revenge their repeated . Serve dark green or deep yellow failures, and their precipitate re- vegetables - frequently to get Subarys-Stor-Holy-Communion tience of the soldiery that it be-9:30 Family Service of Morning Prayer gins, at length to be worn-out, treat, harassed and insulted by (there will be no class sessions until September). and we see in every line of the half-disciplined militia, formed an September).

| | | | 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion-the first-Sunday of the | army the most serious features of mutiny and sedition." Yet de- | ignominious close to the British campaigns in the Jerseys." | |
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| · · · | CRESTMONT-SAVINGS & | - NATIONAL STATE BANK | Tuesday— 9:30 Holy Communion. | tachments of this ill-fed, scantily | CANNONBALL_HOUSE | THE |
| | LOAN ASSOCIATION | OF ELIZABETH | Thursday 7:00 Holy Communion, | clothed, poorly-armed force, to- gether with Springfield Militia- | invaders' torch is the historic | PINGRY SCHOOL |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 175 Morris Ave., Springfield | Springfield-Branch | MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL | men offered-such resistance to a | Cannonball House, 126 Morris Avenue. To preserve this land- | - 17th Summer Session |
| | | -Member of Federal_Reserve System | | l onomy was not only thwarted in | mark for the people of Spring. | June 23 to August 14, 1958- |
| | | | Thursday, June 19 1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the Parsonage. | his immediate design, but dis- | field, the Springfield Historical Society assumed a debt of \$12,000. | Accredited by the NJ. State Department of Education |
| | | | 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal, at the Chapel. | on Nam-Jersey | A method of raising funds to re- duce this obligation is an annual | Open_to BOYS and_GIRLS |
| | CHANNEL LUMBER CO. | | 8 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor. -9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all | aline the memory of the Spring. | booksale, to be held this year dur- | from all schools Academic—Dept. Grades 3-12 |
| | Route #22, Springfield | PAUL C. STECK, INC | age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in | field natriots and to give due | ing September. All townspeople are urged to support this en- | Remedial Reading Grades 3-12 |
| | | Precision Sheet Metal | School is available for children living in Mountainside | on this soil, find much support in | deavor by donating books and | Music Department |
| <u> </u> | | and Experimental Work | sermon by the Pastor, Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for | the volumes of Washington Irv | deavor by—donating—books and magazines. Call DR: 6-1534, DR. 9-2426, DR. 6-5842, MU. 6-2494 for pick-up. | - Sports - Swimming - Crafts Registered Nurse |
| | | 25 Brown Avenue, Springfield | grades. Nursery supervsuon will be pro- | | | Write or Telephone |
| | ALFRED YOUNG | | vided enabling parents with small chil- dren to altend the <u>Worship</u> Service <u>5.45</u> p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel. | start of his literary career Irving | The Springfield Historical So- | -THE PINGRY_SCHOOL |
| | Funeral Director | | the Chapel. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service, Roy, Aches's | ranks among the highest in the | ciety obtained <u>recently photo</u> - static copies of thirty original | 215 North Ave , — HILLSIDE: N. J. |
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| | - Millburn | 58-Brown Avenue, Springfield | 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meet- ing at the Chapel. Thursday, June 26 | ton,"-he-thought_it_worthwhile_to devote five pages to the Battle of | who_suffered_damage_at_the | |
| | | | 8:40 a.m. Rev. Achey will be heard | Springfield. Some of the closing | Ft 74 Church of | Christ, Scientist |
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| | Springfield | - | Friday, 20- 8:00 p.m. The Women's Missionary and Service League will meet at the church. | I hold it's annual Church Preme on Gatur | | |
| | | • | Sunday, 22- | ball, horsesnoes, voney ball, eve. for the | | |
| | | RICHARD BEST PENCIL COMPANY, INC. | 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Pastor. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. | hamburgers will be prepared by Rev. Ramish and his helpers for those who like to sit under a tree and munch. Bob | | |
| | | Springfield | 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Sermon by the Pastor. Wednesdas, 23- | Allen will be in charge of the softball game. Plan to come and spend the | | Derter |
| - | DAVEGA DISCOUNT CENTER | | 7:45 p.m. The Church at Prayer- | whole day with your Baptist triends. | To serve you more adeq | uately, Smith and Smith |
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| 3-Wednesday-Faculty program |
| 4-Thursday-Schools open for pupils |
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| NOVEMBER |
| G-Thursday-N.J.E.A. Convention-Schools closed |
| 7-Friday-N.J.E.A. Convention-Schools closed |
| 11-Tuesday-Veterans' Day-Schools closed |
| 27-Thursday-Thanksgiving Day-Schools closed |
| 28-Friday-Thanksgiving Recess-Schools closed |
| DECEMBER |
| 1-Monday-Schools re-open |
| - 23-Tuesday-Schools close for Christmas Recess at end of |
| regular school day |
| JANUARY |
| 5-Monday-Schools re-open |
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| -FEBRUARY |
| 12-Thursday-Lincoln's Birthday-Schools closed |
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27-Friday-Good Friday-Schools closed 30-Monday-Schools closed for Easter Recess APRIL

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JUNE 17-Wednesday-Schools close for children at end regular school day 18-Thursday-Pupils return for one hour to receive report cards Graduation for Gaudineer School students 9-Friday-Schools close for teachers

Resident Earns The Town Law Degree

Peter L. Hughes of 32 Troy Drive Springfield received his degree as By BRUCE GOLDSTEIN Bachelor of Laws from Fordham Question: Do you think that the University School of Law June 11 new highway will be benefical to at the exercises on the Bronx

Springfield residents? campus. Mr. Carl Matthews 48 Kipling He was president of his class in Avenue Springfield. - 'Not partichis senior year and Director of theularly. I think the new highway is Student Bar Association.-During primarily designed as an exit each of the three previous years route for residents of Newark in the held a class office.

time of atomic attack. It could Hughes, a graduate of Xavier--serve the same purpose for-Spring- + Military High School in New York City, attended Fordham College Jav Gladston 118 -Kipling Avewhere he received his A.B. in nue Springfield (Student)"Yes, the 1952. Subsequently he served two women wi have no excuse to hold years in the Army as a First Lieuup traffic until they feel that its tenan in the Anti-Aircraft Artiltime to call_it_a_day._Whew!

lery and is now_a-Home office rep-Mr. Robert Jackson 19 Kipling Avenue Springfield. "I think the resentative of the United States Life Insurance Company. only_advantage will be if there is any ratables_on_the_new_highway The young lawyer resides with because we will be losing many his wife, the former Joan White of omes which are now ratables. Maplewood- in Troy Village., His Edward Pawlikowski 8 Christy mother Mildred Barry Hughes, is

ane Springfield (Student). "The a member of the State Legislature highway will not be of any use to serving her first term in the Gen-Springfield because it-will ruin the eral Assembly. Mr. Hughes-was recently elected as Decocratic Mrs. Schulman 61 Twin Oaks committeeman in the 6th District Oval Springfield. "I-bought a of Springfield. His father is a

one of 320 in the graduating-class.

house in Springfield because_of Counselor at Law and a member the suburban atmosphere and a of the firm of Stein, Stein and main highway passing through the Hughes in Elizabeth. residential area is an invasion of

Miller Wins MS Degree privacy in my opinion. Julie Glemming 135 Brian Hill George-B. Miller of 805A Moun Circle Springfield (Student)."I do tain avenue received the Master not think the highway will be of of-Science degree from Stevens any use because it will increase Institute of Technology in Hobo trafic and cut Springfield into ken on Saturday, Jun



uated -from Trinity College Sun-

tomorrow (June 20).

School, Maplewood,

Infantry.

ter, Susan.

Troop 747-Leader, Mrs. Phillip day, June 8 with the degree of Del Vecchior co-leader, Mrs. D. Bachelors of Aris at the College Kaufbold A ter 132nd commencement exercises. I final-meeting last month at St Gnichtel was graduated from Co- James School for the girls' mother. lumbia High School in Maplewood, mothers and the two fourth grade New Jersey, where he was active or "job" they needed to know for in the musical programs and was the Tenderfoot Badge. The troop president of the Young Peoples would like to-congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Del Vecchio on the birth Fellowship. -At Trinity he has been-active in of-a-son, Anthony, on Wednesday, the college radio station, WRTG June 11, at Overlook Hospital, and was a member-of the Psi Up- Summit. silon fraternity;

Troop 754-Leader, Mrs. J. F. Patterson; co-leader, Mrs. Spen-**Prudential Man** cer Cannon. Due to the bad

weather the backyard encamp-| ment-of this troop for last week-Marks 25th Year end was cancelled. However, it Alvin G. Fuerth, 178 Linden will take place in Mrs. Patterson's Crescent road, Springfield, gradavenue, Springfield, will cele- vard on Tuesday night, June 24. Troop 744-Leader, Mrs. Lewis cian's Mate School, at the Naval brate his 25th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. Gash; co-leader, Mrs. H. Enz. The Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. final_get-together of Troop 744

Mr. Fuerth, an approving sales was a picnic-swimming party at reviewer, processes group in the home of Mrs. Enz, 71 Spring | modern Naval electrical equip surance plans. He started his field avenue on Monday, June 16. ment company career as a mail boy. Mrs. Enz and Mrs. Gash was

He was born in Newark, and helped by Mrs. Harry Katz. The is a graduate of Columbia High leaders would like to_thank Mrs. Leo Johnson for the help she gave During World War II. he the girls in making hot plate tiles served in Europe as a staff for their mothers for Mother's sorgent in the Air Force and Day.

Troop 742 Leader, Mrs. Ed-He is married to the former ward Smith; co-leader, Mrs. John Mary Parsons, of Maplewood, Weniz Vr. The girls made hand-They have an 11-year-old daughkerchiefs with the green Girl Scout emblem in the corner, which



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were sold at the Girl Scout booth at the Festival. Mrs. Andrews chairman of that booth, reported they were all sold. Mrs. Smith would like to thank her co-leader. Mrs. Wentz, Mr. Edward Landigan and Mrs. Walter Reimann for their assistance at the Festival. Thanks also to Mrs. Reimannfor her hard work-as-troop chairman of the recent cookie sale. Mrs. Smith also, wants to thank

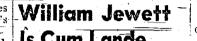
Troop 750-Leader, Mrs. Robert Marino; co-leader, Mrs. John Feller. The Scouls in Troop .750

enjoyed this past weekend on an encampment at Camp Heron, Sparta. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Feller and Mrs. -Lewis Gash.

Sailor Becomes Electrician

Peter P. Smith,- electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith of 34 uated June 6-from the Electri-

Instruction included the repair. maintenance and operation of all Additional studies covered th preparation and use of electrical blueprints and wiring diagrams;



Is Cum Lande At the 137th Amherst-College

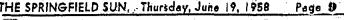
arts degrees. The commencement ceremony brought to a close_a_weekend_of_graduation festivities for seniors parents

and alumni. William H. Jewett, son-of Mr. of which the Local Board is a and Mrs. Hugh F. Jewett of Springfield,-was an Economics are joining with thousands from Liajor who received his degree coast to coast-in a united effort cum laude. At Amherst Jewett -to-publicize the values-of-home was Chairman of the OLIO, the ownership and to convince the yearbook. As a freshman-he won public that the time to buy one is his class numerals in Swimming and the_Walker Prize for pro-

One of the most favorable fac ficiency in Mathematics. He tors of the home-buyer<u>'s side, Mr.</u> served as a Producer for th Bertschinger said, is the improved campus radio station, WAMF, mortgage market. and as social chairman of his fraternity, PsiUpsilon. He was the "Light money' situation of the also a member of the dean's list for scholastic excellence. Jewett recent past, mortgage money is prepared for Amherst at the

Pingry School. Had-rhubarb this spring? The season for it is rather short, so

home-mortgages," he declared. -This picture could change a few few commodities on the market tomake use of it while you can. If months from now, however, he days which, if properly selected, your family doesn't enjoy plain pointed out, if industry steps up doesn't lose in value. stewed rhubarb, try a rhubarb its borrowing again, and increases "A home is a valuable hedge tarts or a rhubarb crisp.





ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE-Residence, at Merck and Co., Rahway, This sale was nego at 26 Park Lane sold for Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyno Jr., itated through Jean Hellman, an associate of Anne. to Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hergerty of Danville, Pa: -Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. Hergerty is in charge of engineering service

Buy A Home Now Say Local against inflation, too", he pointed "Cash in the bank loses value during-inflationary-times-but-real-**Board of Realtor Members** festate rises in worth under the same conditions '

Six reasons why a home is one competition for capital. Interest rates are good now, too, as a final reason the many top of the best buys buys on the cur-

of the best buys buys on the cur-t interest future said, adding: "In values he said could be found by rent market were listed loday by Mr. Bertschinger said, adding: "In values he said could be found by many areas, the expansion in the the home-secker now. "Not only William F. Bertschinger, president amount of capital available for do we have a wide selection of ex-Commencement held Sunday, of the Board of Realtors of the home mortgage investment has cellent buys listed in-existing 235 seniors received bachelor of Oranges and Maplewood. ____ brought interest rate reductions. In homes at present, but builders are Mr. Bertschinger offered the others, it has resulted in offers of offering more in new homes. Most reasons in support of a national loans at longer-terms and involv- are striving to give buyers the ul-

just launched by the National As- payment."

grain and new, easier terms for home down payment now is-an member. Local realtor-members

ity, price, design, and workman-The local board president said ship," he declared. extension of the GI home loan pro- | -Mr. Bertschinger added,-

mortgages insured by the Federal investment, in the future. Every Housing_Administration was an man owes it to hintself and his other factor which puts families in family to provide for future coma favorable position to buy a home | fort and security. A home should of their own.

"The 1958 Emergency Housing ct makes possible the Amost favor able terms home buyers have been offered under the FHA and Veterans Administration programs in some time." he asserted. "In a dramatic about-face from The current stable price of homes was also-cited by Mr. once-again plentiful. Banks, insur- Bertschinger. Noting that the priceance companies, savings and loan of existing homes generally has associations all-report-adequate-held steady to date through the ups money in most areas for good and downs of the economy, he declared that a house is one of the

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many parts.

Husband-Wife

(Continued from page I) scated Springfield schools on ar industrial_arts_committee, _com posed of shop teachers from ter school districts, to review and revise the industrial arts curricu-Mr. Lushear acquired a Bache

for of Science degree fom Rut gers' State University. His hobby is photography and he has spent many extra hours taking pictures for the schools and for the Spring field Teachers' Association. He has been called upon repeatedly to photograph school activities nd special programs.

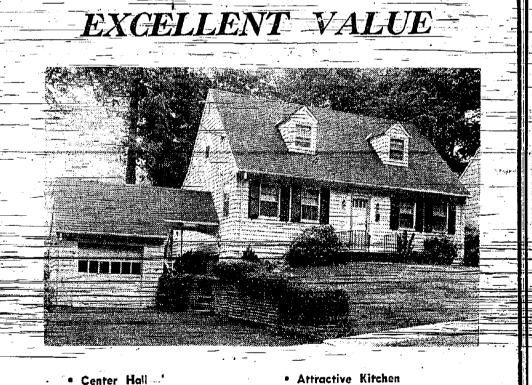
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Club held its regular monthly meeting at the VFW Hall on Monday evening, June 17. Officers' elected for the coming year are: President; Ephraim Weiniger; Vice-Chairlady; Mrs. Earl Lawit; Secretary, Mrs. K Treasurer. Abrahamson: -- and Pete Hyghes Jr. Upon accepting office Mr

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