SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958

Route: Asks State For

Town Gives Up Alternate

Show Need To **Build School** On Smith Farm

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The Springfield Board of Education made public this week its reasons for feeling that anotherschool is necessary in town. A report issued this week

showed that expected enrollment was going to be even higher than predictions made a year ago. The Board also stated that they still have eyes only for the Smith family farm tract on Evergreen Avenue. This site is recommended by the Union County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William H. West.

"My recommendation is that -you proceed at once to acquire. the wooded plot on the rear of the Smith farm ... " West told Springfield educators after touring the area.

Following is a statement from the Board:

Enrollment on May 16, 1958, was 1795 in all four buildings, with the fifth grade being housed the upper-grade Gaudineer School instead of the Chisholm School as it should be. On the basis of expected growth, the projected school enrollment in 1960 will be 2337. With our pres-

reasons: (1) the state-recommended-class-size_is_25, and (2) the special provisions we are now making for housing our pupils

Furthermore, the P.T.A.

.eonard Best Takes Fight To Governor

A Springfield businessman has and Highway Commissioner in local stores. Dwight R. G. Palmer with both . encouraging and discouraging Garden Oval and Stuart Schwartz news on the highway.

Leonard Best, president of the is disturbed that there is a feel. Mesker investigated and banned ing in Springfield that the course the sale of the toy, "Auobee-Hiof the highway is already set. "We listened to Leonia's arguments on a similar case," Palmer is reported to have said, "and moved a highway at considerable expense to save the town,"

However, Best also says that Meyner dismissed the revitalization plan with "You can't do anything with Route 22." Palmer al. so described the widening of Union County Psychiatric Clinic Route 22 as "impractical."

from Summit, says that everything said at the public hearing has never been such a service



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR-Miss Phoebe M. in 1717;" She was selected from among al Briggs receives the Citizen of the Year Springfield residents for her many civic serving as high as 45, even if we con- plaque from Unico president Anthony P. ices, including many years on the staff of the tinue to use our temporary facili-Fiorilli in a ceremony at the Club Diana Sun- Free Public Library. She was honored by a day. Fiorilli said that "it is particularly large attendance at the annual "I Am An Actually we could not expand appropriate that this honor be accorded Miss American Day" dinner dance of Unico. class size to this extent for two Briggs, whose ancestors came to Springfield (Micky Fox photo).

Stormy Session Over Shunpike Sewer Site

Boys Find Rocket Toy Is Dangerous

mendations from the Springfield returned from personal visits Fire Department this week for with Governor Robert B. Meyner reporting a dangerous toy on sale

The boys, Jack Heller of of 14 Berkeley Road, told firemen storney is to avoid any charges brook south of Franklin Place. Rock-A-Chute," in town-Fire Commissioner Frederick

A. Handville commended the boys "being so public spirited andsafety conscious."

Help Mental Care The Springfield Board of Education recently gave \$300 to the

to enable-local residents to take Best, who headed a delegation advantage of mental-health care.

The Town Committee voted last night by a 3-1 majority to have an outside attorney represent the town in drawing up a developers agreement for a playground area adjoining the Henshaw Playground and to draft an ordinance regarding the new storm sewer along Shunpike Road involving Jeffroe Estates.

Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, the dissenting vote, felt mensurate with the direct bene-

of a rocket toy with a propellent of conflict of interests; for one However, the town was never University's second annual Sum-Richard Best Pencil—Co in that is explosive and "very dan of the officers in Jeffroe estates able to round up the money. Springfield, reports that Palmer gerous." Fire Chief Ormond W is Township Attorney Max Sher-

> terests was the basis for some sharp_exchanges_from_members charges flew back and forth.

> The background on the situation starts with the hiring of a hydramic and sanitary engineer,

The board reports that there the Fall of 1955 when a hurri of the Baltusrol Golf club tract care put Henshaw avenue and north of Shunpike road.

demands that something be done Killam outlined a series of that the whole idea of the storm storm sewer construction projsewer was "inconsistent with ects that could be undertaken at past policies" and "that the de-costs ranging from \$90 to \$100 velopers share was not com- thousand. The gist of his plan was to take the storm sewer The purpose of an outside at and Henshaw and run it to the Icom the corner of Tooker

Some residents of the area feel that since the town has been International Airport, Sunday,
The question of conflict of in- keeping the present 30 inch July 6. The trip, sponsored by sewer pipe clear it has relieved the university's Youth Bureau in the flood situation. Township cooperation with the Jewish field officials. of the Committee and interested Engineer Alfred E. Swenson says Agency, will last six weeks. citizens and charges and counter- all that is needed to cause

storm-like the hurricane in 1955. with teenagers from South Amer-The majority of the Township ica, Europe, North Africa and just said it was out."

Committee feel the problem can the Middle East, and will be quare the mayor and the Elson-T. Killam, in 1954. He was best be licked by taking advant fered in Jerusalem along with asked, for \$1,500, to survey the tage of a Union County offer to youths from France, England, make a study of the feasibility of flooding problems in the Hen pay a percentage of a new sewer Norway, Sweden, Brazil and othplan. They would also take in er nations. His work was dramatized in some money from the developer They will visit Bar-Ilan Univer-

Monday, June 30 will be of vital available before to Springfield Hawthorne avenue under water. The developer is Jeffroe Es-Citizens deluged Town Hall with tates, owned by Nathan and Isi village of Mizrachi Women. ship Attorney Max Sherman. The majority feel that instead.

> for a sewer that would dump water into a stream that goes ticipation in seminars in converright into the center of town, the committee-should encourage the building of this County sewer that takes the water under Shunpike road. Mountain avenue and South Springfield avenue depositing it in Van Winkle's Creek. This wav the drainage off the mountain never even goes into the Henshaw area.

- MONEY PICTURE The contract worked out on County \$50,000; Developer \$20, 000; and Township of Springfield

There is no doubt that Jeffroe Estates has something to gain by-the-introduction-of-this-new 72-inch sewer, but their lawyer, Alexander Krause, insists that the benefit to the community at large is even greater. For the Jeffroe tract compromises 181/2 acres, whereas the sewer will cover over 350 acres.

On the other side of the coin is the determining factor which Bonadies and other objectors to the idea put forth. Just how do you determine what percentage of benefit a developer will derive ly? And would this sewer project at a cost of \$130,000 even be

developed?

Study On Present Rt. 22 The Springfield Township Committee gave in to pressure from civic groups last night and asked the State Highway Department to delay consideration of proposed highway F.A.I. 102 until the preparation of a study on the feasi-

On Monday, June 30 at 10:30 way Department to explain in de-A.M., the public hearing by the tail why Route 22 couldn't be State Highway Department will improved to handle the traffic be held at Jonathan Dayton Replanned for the new Route 102. gional High School. At the same time the Committee

The State Highway officials will present their case and views on new Route No. 22 (F.A.I. 102) after which the various governing bodies of Berkeley Heights, Summit, and Springfield will of er their approval or disapproval The Union County Park Comnission and the Union County Board of Freeholders will bring forth_their objecting resolutions to the State proposed route.

Big Crowd Due At

Road Hearing Mon.

After this time-any residential group or individual citizen may enter the discussion. A tape recorder will record the words and spoken documents for later analyses by State Highway Department officials, who, in turn, must send the tape to the Federal Bureau of Roads in Washington,-D. for review by their personnel.

It is estimated that the final decision on the highway alignthe hearings – are completedperhaps many months.

Citizens who have attended previous hearings on the highway say that it is wise to arrive early for seats are at a premium

Jacob Gross To eenaders

from the United States and Canada participating in Yeshiva mer Institute in Israel, scheduled to depart from New-York's

The youths, ranging between another flood is another two day the ages of 15 and 18, will join

> sity, a military camp, a kibbutz and Kfar Batya, the children's

rael's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog, and government leaders. There also will be parsational Hebrew, Bible, archaeol-

ogy, geography, and government. Yeshiva University, America's first university under Jewish auspices, comprises 17 schools and divisions located at six teaching centers in New York City.

Early SUN for 4th Copy Due On Tues.

The Springfield SUN will publish on Tuesday night next week so that it will be available on newsstands and in the homes two days before the Fourth of July.

All publicity releases must be in the SUN office by Tuesday noon, July 1. Classified advertisements will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday as usual.

Newsboys are urged to report to the office early Wednesday morning,

bility of revitalizing the present Route 22. by the Committee asked the High-**Park Commission**

Springfield officials feel that there

is no point in presenting alternate

keeping the revitalization of Route

official Springfield indifference to

it. These organizations, composed

unanimously Thursday night to

back the widening of 22 rather

than the town's alternate route.

The resolution pointed to the day.

to day adverse impact on the econ-

omic_life_of_the_town; the-effect

on traffic and the established zon-

emphatically how the new pro-

posed state route would stifle fu-

ture development and how the

State had not even set up any

preliminary hearings to consider

30, have taken similar action in

supporting a "revitalized No. 22"

rather than a "new F.A.I. 102."

Mayor Albert G. Binder said yes-

erday from his home that State

the widening of Route 22 over a

year ago when queried by Spring-

"They didn't give us any rea-

"revitalization." The people de-

serve to know why this new high-

way is necessary, Binder stated.

tabled the long standing plan to present arguments for the-alternate route for which the Mc-Crosky report was prepared. Until Route 22 is convincingly killed, This ruin can be prevented if

Rallies Objectors

there are enough valid objections Taised to the proposed route at the public hearing scheduled for This represents a victory for the 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 30th, Mayor's Committee and Joint at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Highway Council who have been High School, Springfield. The Commission has gone on

22 plan alive for weeks despite record more than once expressing its opposition to any further encroachment on park lands. Still, the five Union County Park cial and fraternal groups, voted Commissioners cannot prevent such encroachment by selves. They need the help of every person who feels that the Watchung Reservation should be

favor of the State Highway Coming patterns. It mentioned most mission's policy of having consulting engineers lay out the This much should, however, be recognized by the general pub-

the full impact of such a project. cheduled June 30 hearing, the fense for the highway engineers rownship resolution asked for which has proved a real obstacle postponement until a time when to the Park Commission. Every the writer to Township Commitattempt_fo_gain_some_idea_about plans for F.A.I.-102-has been met in a telephone conversation this expansion of the present Route 22. with the remark that "we don't Whether this consolidation of efhave the plans from the consult- mittal to other members of the fort by the Town Committee, along ing engineers." As a result, the Township Committee, with the Mayor's Citizens Group. joint-planning in which the Park and the Joint Highway Council Commission -engineers avould will have any effect on officials in have_been willing to cooperate Trenton is difficult to determine. in order to lay out a route satis-But evidently, the solid united factory to highway authorities, front has strength. Union and but not destructive to the Watchung Reservation, has not been Militown Road Due some of the other surrounding ung Reservation, has not been communities, who will be represented at this hearing on June

If the Park Commissioners accept those plans, they will be placed in the position of "selling out" the citizens whose trust they enjoy: If they do not accept the plans, they will be accused of Highway officials flately ruled out "holding up progress," of "placing selfish local interests above National interests."

In the opinion of the Park Com sons like the study they did on our engineers could have, and still missioners, the State highway proposed alternate route for nixing can plan this interstate highway Rt. 22," Binder declared, "They so that it will not damage the The mayor said that he felt the bly. Watehung Reservation irrepara-

State had a moral obligation to For that reason, the Park Commission passed-another resolution on June 17, 1958, stating that it is "unalterably opposed" to the taking of Watchung Reservation He also deplored what he called or other park lands for highway "immature statements" by some the proper authorities give furof the proponents of revitalizing ther study to the acceptance of a The group will meet with Is the old route. He felt that layman program to revitable present (Continued on Page 5) Route 22 instead.

Citizens Formally **Back Old Route 22**

To the surprise of no one, the Joint Highway Council, a citizens group, voted unanimously last Fhursday, June 19, to back the revitalization of Route 22 at the Public Hearing on Monday.

For weeks this organization has F.A.I. 102 threatens to ruin leaned strongly toward the promuch of the Watchung Reserva. posals put forward by J. Robert tion in the Union County Park Proctor and Henry Such Smith. After weighing the arguments for fighting for an alternate route or the revitalization at a meeting Monday, June 16, the Council took its vote Thursday night. They delivered the following letter the next day-to Town Hall;

Gentlemen: At a meeting held last night, June 19, 1958, at 8:00 P.M. in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building, the following motion was made, seconded and

"I move that, we, the Joint Highway Council and the Mayor's Highway Committee, vote in of the present Route No. 22 be-There may be much to say in cause, in our considered judgment, this plan is in the best interest of the people of the Township of Springfield and neighboring communities and that-we join with all other-interested groups-who are also sup-The use of consulting engineers of the Present Route No. 22 and has provided a Chinese wall de- that the Springfield Township

Very truly yours, _/s/ Russell L. Nixon Joint Highway Council

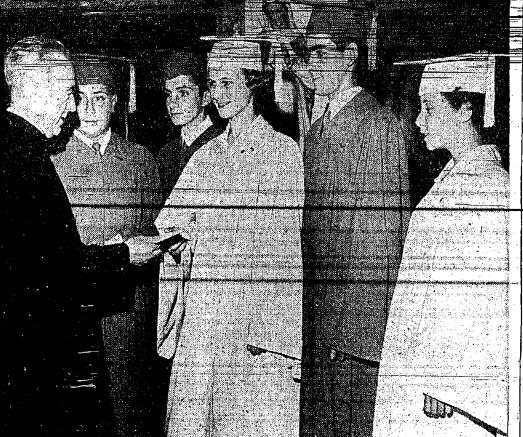
For Face Lifting

The Township Committee has introduced an ordinance to improve Milltown Road between-Janet-Lane and a point 100 feet east-of-Cottler-Avenue. The town has reached an agreement with the State on splitting

New curbs, surfacing, widening and storm sewers are included in the project. The road is to be 36 feet wide and 9 inches

the cost. Springfield's share is

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated June 28 marked UNI-FORMS. Cards will be picked up by the squad-in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin



HONOR STUDENTS - Reverend John A. Farrell, Prize in Archbishop Boland Religion Test and the by an improvement such as this Pastor of St. James Church, presents awards to hon- Mother's Guild of St. James Award for Scholarship; and shouldn't he pay, accordingor students on graduation night, jast Friday. Left to William Ebrhardt won the Holy Name Society Award right: Joseph Grosso won the American Legion for Religion and the Mother's Guild of St. James Award for Citizenship; Nicholas Stiso won the Unico Award for Scholarship; and Roberta Finney won the Award for Citizenship: Nancy Stofik won the Rosary American Legion Award for Citizenship. (Ed Stiso necessary if the area were not Society Award for Kenglon, a Spectal Medal for photol-



mer Marlene Rector, daughter of Mr. and Aid Squad yesterday morning).

GETTING WELL! WHO COULDN'T ? ? ? | Mrs. L. G. Rector of 66 Springbrook Road. At the bedside of Sun Publisher Sam O. To Nurse Smith's left is Nurse Pat LaRocca Sarokin, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of Short Hills. Patient Sarokin, the other where nurses, in addition to regular hospital face in the photo, has been in Overlook since services, are dispensing the usual daily quota June 3 with a heart condition and doesn't of smiles to help patients recover quickly. appear to be in any rush to get away from At center is Nurse Marlene Smith, the for-

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LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

An open letter to Township Committeeman Bonadies.

Dear Vince; I was present at the Township Committee meeting when you expressed your felling of "chagrin" and deplored the lack of confidence by the people at large who were exploring the possibility of re-vitalizing the present Route 22 in addition to the officially proposed alternate to F.A.I. 102.

The right to disagree with our elected officials is traditional and an inherent-right-in-our Democracy and it ill behooves you to criticize a concerted action by a large group of people who are acting in self defense against the

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not so bitterly attacked this same proposal-when_it_was_presented to the people nine months ago. You claimed then that Federal funds not be used to improve existing highways. It's a pity vou didn't look into it more closely then. It is a greater pity that you so successfully diverted the people from their danger for they would have had nine valuable months to accomplish what they are so desperately trying to acomplish in

Whether they succeed or not it will not be for lack of trying. They are entitled to respect for having the courage of their convictions and for taking the time and effort to examine the proposal. Mr. Forbes was more forthright in his stand on the Town proposed

alternate route and was completey respectful of the citizen movement which differed from the official one. Mr. Forbes has never ndulged in fence-riding or waiting to see which way the wind blew pefore committing himself.

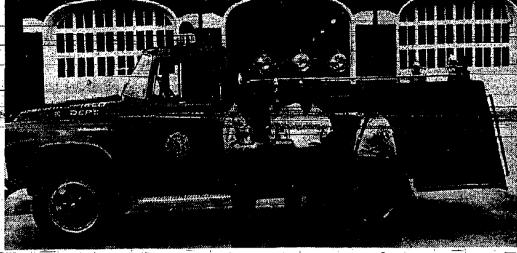
It's time to measure up to you job, so won't you try, honestly, to see the people's side? Henry Grabarz

FOR DRUGGISTS JUST LOCK IN THE YELLOW

PAGES

in a Hurry?

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It is entirely possible that you RED HOT FIREMEN-Pictured-are the men of the Springfield-Reserve Fireman: Fire Chief Ormond W might have been more sympath- Springfield Fire Department who led the firemen to Mesker, and Robert Marino, President of the Springetic to this movement if you had first prize in the parade in Morristown last Saturday, field Volunteer Firemen. Left to right, Edward Fuhrer, President of the

Firemen Cop 1st Prize In Parade

Springfield Fire Department's marching unit won first prize for the best appearing Fire Company at the Fiftieth Anniversary Parade of the Morris Township Fire

The local fire-fighters were led by Chief Ormond W. Mesker in the line of march through the town of Morristown. Springfield's ployed by the firm 35 years, havits equipment was paraded for

The North-Hudson Girls Band vided the music for the Spring the Rock Spring Club, West Orfield Fire Department, The pa- Club. rade consisted of over 2,000 men viewed by more than 25,000 spec- las, and six grandchildren. tators lining the broad avenues of Morristown and Morris Town- ange.

Mayor William Shultz of Morris Township presented the prize winning trophy cup to Volunteer Fireman Frank E. Harlow of 72 Garden Oval who accepted it in the name of the Springfield Fire Department. The cup represents partment in the past two years.

Correction

Eugene F. Donnelly was named week and not the GOP Club as Springfield recently. reported in the Springfield SUN man was elected to the Board of

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Obituaries

Percival B. Baldwin Percival B. Baldwin of 11 E. Troy Dr., a director and consultant to the Collins & Aikman

Corp., a New York textile firm, Department held Saturday, June died last week in Orange Memorial Hospital of a heart attack. He was 62. Born in New York, he lived in Short-Hills 10 years, moving here last year. Mr. Baldwin was em-

Teacher Associations was held in new Rescue Squad truck with all ing served 10 years as vice pres-He was named to the Display Building. Attending this board of directors last year. He was a member of the board | Edward V. Walton Parent-Teachof the Orange Valley Social Setof North Bergen, New Jersey, an tlement, West Orange, for 15 all girl unit of fifty members, pro- years. He also was a member of ange, and the Baltusrol Golf

He leaves his wife. Mrs.-Sarah with over 100 pieces of fire ap- Ann Baldwin; two sons, Robert paratus and 40 bands. It was of Chatham-and-Kenneth of Dal-Services were held in East Or-

Gartner W. Caselton

Gartner_W. Caselton of 4 Nor wood Road, manager of the New Jersey Distributing House of the Western Electric Co., died Friday, June 20, in Lenox Hill Hospital, the third trophy won by the De. New York of a short illness. He was 59.

Mr. Caselton was born Sheldonville, Mass., and had worked in the New England area before coming to the metropolitanchairman of the local chapter of area in the 1940s. He had lived in the American Red Cross last New York before moving to He had been manager of West-

headline. Also Howard Cassel- ern Electric's New Jersey Distributing House, 650 Liberty Ave., Directors of Red Cross for a one Union, for the last six years. The concern manufactures telephone equipment, chiefly for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mr. Caselton had been employed with Western Electric since 1921. He had worked-in its manufactur ing, installation and distributing organizations before assuming the

> He-leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Caselton; a son, William J. and two grandchildren. Funeral services were Tuesday n New York.

Leonard Best

(Continued from page 1) importance. He said his group is not backing the Proctor Smith plan for revitalization or anybody's plan. They are simply asking the State to consider another proposal-because "the 102 alignment is not acceptable to

the people." When Best told his old friend Meyner of some complaints about Palmer, the governor is reported to have replied "Well, I could have him fired, but I had such a hard time convincing him to take he job in the first place." The Governor set up the appointment

Best is optimistic about chances killing the State's alignment of

Route 22 is the Union town gov ernment. Added to Springfield, Summit, Union County Board of Freeholders and the Union County Park Commission, it makes quite a clamor for the study. Only Millburn and Kenilworth are supporting the State's align-

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The Union County Council of

Parent-Teacher Associations held

its school of instruction at the

McManus School, Linden. At-

tending the meeting from the

Edward V. Walton Parent-Teach-

er Association were Mrs. Edwin

G. Davenport, president; Mrs.

William Alexy, and Mrs. Robert

Jackson. Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Jr.,

state vice-president was the in-

The Program-Workshop of the

Union County Council of Parent-

Mountainside in the Architects

important buzz session from the

er Association were Mrs. Edwir

G. Davenport, president, and

Mrs. Robert Jackson, program

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Board-held its first meeting last achievements, Mrs. Joseph Ben- summer round-up, Mrs. Ottoevening in the Edward V. Walton der; parlimentarian, Mrs. F. Granick. School building, Mrs. Edwin G. Haydu, Jr.; finance, Mrs. Meyer Davenport, president, announced Lasky; founders day, Mrs. Leroy the following executive board for J. Mumford, Jr.; health, Mrs. course of study in social studies the school year, 1959-1959: Harry H. Farb; historian, Mrs.

the school year, 1959-1959: Harry H. Farb; historian, Mrs. Louise of Study Branch Honorary president, Mr. B. F. R. R. Van Riper; hospitality, by Mrs. I. Yablonsky; a treasur-Newswanger; vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. William Alexy; hostess, er's-report by Dr. Gladstone; a Robert Jackson; vice-president; Mrs. Bernard D. Borrus; int. Mrs. Leonard Atkin: legis Winkler; music, Mrs. I. S. Yab-

lonsky; nominating, Mrs. John Jordan; education, Mr. Daniel Murray; pre-school, Mrs. T. H. Seagull; program, Mrs. Robert Jackson; publications, Mrs. William H. Franklin, Jr.; publicity, Miss Lee Steinholtz; room representative, Mrs. Etephen Beno;

Teacher Association Executive treasurer, Dr. Saul Gladstone; safety, Mr. Richard Moore; and

The meeting also included report of the evaluation of the program report by Mrs. Jack-

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Your Library

This week when the League of Women Voters have presented to the Library a new Bulletin Board, it seems fitting to call attention to the many ways the organizaions and the Library help each

friendly-spirit. The Library as an institution does appreciate all the help-it-gets_from_groups-and from individual citizens.

There are certain publications about the town which people like to own and so the library makes these available. One which families moving into the area enjoy is the publication entitled 'Springfield A Survey . . . ?' published by the Luague of Women

Another important publication is the "Battle of Springfield." This was published on the 175th anniversary of the Battle, June 23, 1955. It includes all the latest information about that famous day and is a valuable historic

The Historical Society also had four picture post cards made. These show The Cannon Ball House, the Presbyterian-Church, the Sayre House on Baltusrol Mountain, and the Swaim House, built in 1744. Visitors to Springfield often look for pictures of local scenes. The Library is pleased to help out by selling them for the Historical Society. It would be a fine thing for the organizations in Springfield to get together and have cards made of some present day buildings. Appropriate ones would be the Regional High School, the New Town Hall, the Library, the rebuilt Methodist Church, and the new Presbyterian Parish House.

Books are often taken to be displayed to meetings of the PTA and other groups. The Girl Scouts and-Boy Scouts have come to the Library to help to move books from time to time.. The Community Calendar is

important for every group in town. By posting on it dates of important meetings, conflicts may be avoided and the public reminded to attend. Since the new Bulletin Board has been put in place, there will be a good location for the page of the calendar current for the month.

In all these ways the Library and the organizations cooperate to bring better service to the Town of Springfield.

Name John Gacos <u>"Star" Salesm</u>an

John C. Gacos of 287 Short Hills Road, has qualified as a member of the 1957 Star Club of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1957—sales records and is composed of the most successful agents of New York Life, which has a field force of 7,000full-time agents in 204 offices throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

Gacos also will attend an educational conference in-Swampscott Massachusetts, June 29-July 2. Mr. Gacos is a representative of the company's Newark general

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NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call ...



Lorrie Lewis

Graduation parties kept the of Hillside. The couple plans to younger-set in a social whirl last wed next year.

The sun made a special effort Lorraine Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley of to shine brightly last Sunday in 531 South Springfield Ave., cele order to make Barry Waldorf's tial Mass. A reception followed brated her graduation from Re- graduation party a success. Over at the Suburban Hotel, East Orgional High School at a party 100 guests attended the lawn ange. Evergreen Lodge. There were 65 party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walguests present. Double cause de celebre was dorf of 391 Milltown Rd. Barry the recent announcement of the graduated from Bowdoin College Margaret Glackin of Millburn, engagement of Miss Buckley to and will enter Harvard Law

Edward Spillman of Kenilworth. School in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Al Blafer of Carol Fruchter was feted at a 10th birthday supper-party on Archbridge. Lane happily an-June 14 after which the guesta all nounce the birth of their daughplayed miniature golf. Attending ter, Bonnie on Saturday, June 21, Carol's party were her sister The Blafers have three other Lynn, Carla Gersten, Marjorie children - Richard, Pamela and Wemischner, Marilyn Learner, Natalie. Cheryle Boyle, Jade Goldman,

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Members of a Tuesday night Susan Seagull, Jacqueline Demclub treat their male folk to an ner, Joyce Frieri, and Linda annual night out. This-year the from Xavier High School, New group-chose dinner and dancing York and Stevens Institute, Ho-The last meeting before the at the Washington House in boken, N. J., and is a member summer closing of Silver Re. Walchung. Present were Mr. and of Chi Psi Fraternity and Taubekah Lodge No. 83, Summit, was Mrs. Edward Ries Jr., Mr. and Beta Pi. He is with the Esso held on June 17. Activities, how. Mrs. Barry Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Standard Oil Company of Elizaever, will continue throughout Fred Litzbauer, Mr. and Mrs. beth. N. J. the summer including a State- Eugene Bataille, Mrs. T. Decker, and Mr. Sal Perriotti.

Former Newarkers, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebert of Mrs.-Anthony_D'Uva_are now residing at 17 Woodcrest Circle. the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Ralph M. Berson, The D'Uvas have three children ness trip to Los Angeles, Calif. son-of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Berson -Bettina age 151/2 years, Jose-

WATCH

REPAIR

Anne Marie McEvoy Married At Gloria Schnipper Engaged To Wed St. Rose of Lima Church Sat.

daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Cheser M. McEvoy of 16 Colfax-Road, Springfield, and Mr. Thomas Patrick Glackin, son-of Mr. and Mrs. James Glackin, of Millburn, vere_married_June_21_last,_at_St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church. Rev. John F. Ryan was celebrant at the ten o'clock Nup-

Miss Geraldine McEvoy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Curran of Springfield, and Miss sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. James F. Fallon of Millburn, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas F. Campion Jr., of Springfield, and Mr. James Glackin, brother of

The bride is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent,

The bridegroom graduated

phine, age 13 and Anthony-Jr age 5 years.

Irene and Mort Weiss of Irwin St. returned home from a busi-On the return trip, they stopped at Las Vegas and had themselves

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Slater of South Orange, held a surprise party for the celebration of the enth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater of evening, June 18th at their home. friends-and relatives who attended this affair, including the following friends from our town: Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen: Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fruchter; Mrs. F. Cooperman; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gans, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein.

Robert Hannon Jr. celebrated

his fourth birthday on Saturday June 14th with a party held at home, 72 Twin Oaks. The party was attended by the following relatives and friends: cousins Jimmy, Cathy, Maryan and Donald-Hannon, Patty Ann and Johnny Pat Browne, Nicholas and Jerry De Liberato, Holly and Robin Roth, Janet and Ellen Zervakos, Sheryl-and Michael Sanders, Amy Geanis, Ronnis Sasiack, Dale Szanger, Melony and Stephen Kartzman, Andrea and Wendy Stein, Dale and Scot



Mother's Guild Honors Sisters

The Benedictine Sisters of St. James School were honored with a picnic supper in the school caf- 7th Annual Conference and Busieteria on Saturday, June 21. After supper games were played and prizes distributed.

The Executive-Board of Mother's Guild, comprised of Mrs. their son and daughter-in-law, Jeanette Abrahamson, president, Mrs. Frances Capraun, Mrs. accompanying him. 20 Warwick Circle, on Wednesday Grace McGrath, Mrs. June Cot-

ter, Mrs. Helen Barrett, Mrs. were some seventy-five Helen Keppler, Mrs. Lorene Vis. Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix attending Houston University, conty; Mrs. Gertrude Del Vechio, Gold of 121 Hawthorne Ave. Billy, Mrs. Phoebe Leedy, Mrs. Elsie Lorber, Mrs. Agnes Afflitte, Mrs. who was 10 years old, celebrated Mary Lutz, Mrs. Mary Dannheim at a family dinner.

and Mrs. Kay Cain, planned and Texas Girl To Wed served for the occasion. Atends Convention

Local Ex-Marine William F. Van Vranken of 163 Linden Avenue is attending the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Craig, Jr. of Houston, Texas, announce ness Show of the National Ma-the engagement of their daughter, chine Accountants Association in Carol Whitney Craig to Peter Oleckniche, son of Mr. and Mrs. -Atlantic City. -Joseph Oleckniche of 39 So. Maple He is employed by the Hospital

Ave., Springfield. Service Plan of N. J. His wife is The future bride is a graduate of the University of Houston. Mr. Oleckniche is a graduate of Happy Birthday wishes to Billy Regional High School, and is now

> Texas. He has served three year A summer wedding is planned.

GLORIA SCHNIPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schnipper of

64 Linden Avenue, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Mr. Herman Shakun, of Plain-

Miss Schnipper attended Ohio

Mr. Shakun was graduated from

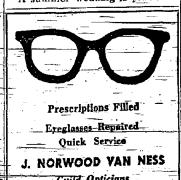
the City College of New York,

and is a mechanical engineer.

He is now serving in the Army.

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252 students last week. The 'great trek" to college now begins for approximately one-third of the graduating class. These students will become members of sixty-six institutions

of-higher learning, ranging from the University of Kansas to the United States Naval Academy ton; Harter, Dennis, Georgebe noted in this influx to college is the trend back to New Jersey schools. Of the 95 college-bound ley; Herrwagen, Barbara; Wilgraduates, 29 will attend Garden State schools. In the past almost all -of Springfield Regional's graduates Acad.; Holland, Natalie, Penn

for their education. They felt Jackson, Bill, Un. of Rochester; justified since New Jersey allocated_little_or_nothing_to_state's New Jersey was ranked by the Kelsay, Bill, Springfield; Keith, likes of Arkansas and Mississippi in funds allocated to higher edu-

Gloria, to Wallace Shakun, sonof Mrs. H. Schwartz and the late change, as witnessed-by the new Union State Teachers' College Ruenzel, Rutgers School of Ag.; down the road in Union. Rutgers Paula Lubarsky, Wood Secretarial; in New Brunswick is steadily Paula Lubarsky, Wood Secretarial; being expanded to handle ap. Dan Lucy, Pa, Military Col.; Lou State University, and was gradproximately 10,000 students in Ellen Martin, Monmouth; John She is a member of the national the coming years. Fairleigh Mertz, Nat. Ag. Coll.; Louis dramatic honorary, Alpha Psi Dickinson has opened a-beauti- Munch, Rutgers-N.B. Ray Nes-The wedding is planned for New Jersey.

Pennsylvania Popular and where:

Ball, Russell, NCE; Basalone, Thompson, Denison; Judy Thomp Marie, Antioch; Belusar, Eric, son, Eliz. Gen. Hospl.; Judy Kansas University; Benson, Tyska, State Teachers - Union; Gary, Seton Hall; Biddelman, Ruth Valaois, Fairleigh Dickinson; Janet, Boston University; Bla. Carol Voorhees, St. Vincent-Hols; hut, Dennis, Stevens; Blair, Sue Whitcomb, Southern Semin-Martha, Rhode Island School of ary; Bestsy Wrght, Springfield; Design; Broderick, Gail, State

Teachers College-Union; Brown,

Design; Broderick, Gail, State

Union; Gus Zeissig, Cornell. Rick, Lafayette, Bruder, Warren, Rutgers; Bruh, Ann, Berkeley;
Buthe, Mancy, Cedar Crest.
Campbell, Philinda, Ohio U.;
Carpenter, Don, Gettysburg; Cinquina, Carl, Albright; Chirba, Barbara, Berkeley; Christensen, Gail, Lycoming; Colvin, Dave, Cornell; Cooney, Carole, Averett; Curtis, Anita, Colby Junior; Cyre, Myrna, State Teachers at D'Andrea, Davenport Duca, Leeanna, State Teachers-Montelair; Donington, Mary Ann, Conn. College for Women

Ericksen, Ken, Carnegie Insti-

ute of Tech.; Fitzsimmons, Di-

ene, State Teachers-Montclairs; Fornili, Amy, Berkeley; Fox, Carol, Baldwin-Wallace; Freedman, Dave, Rutgers-Newark; athy, Fairleight Dickinson; Gambrill, Betsy, Goucher; Germann, Kurt, NCE; Goodman, Mike, Rutgers-New Brunswick; Gould, Ken, Lincoln Tec. Inst.; Greene, Arnold, Rutgers-Newark. Haggerty, Edugene, NCE; Haggett, Martha, Mary Wishingtown; Hartig, Peggy, Cedar Crest; Haselmann, Joan, Berkeson; Heine, Bill, US Naval Acad .: Heller, Marvin, Pa. Military have journeyed out of the state State; Hose, John, Middlebury; -Jacobsen, Bommie, Bucknell; universities and colleges. In fact, Jones, Keith, Western Maryland; Federal Government next to the Bob, Brown; Kliger, Marcia, State Teachers at Union; Koster, Betty, Seton Hall School of But times have started to Nursing; Krown, Ken, Rutgers. Ken Krowne, Rutgers; Bert

lul new campus in Madison in bltt. Rutgers-M.B.: Joysce Munits expansion plans. This school nich, Gettysburg; Bernie Nollemay well become the college to Clarkson Coll, of Tedh.; Audrey be watched in the future of Pfeiffer, St. Vincent's College; higher education planning in Tony Pinto, Un. of Maryland; Priscilla Pollacek, Bucknell; Dave Potter, Lehigh; Capole Powell, This year The Quaker State Lab. Inst. of Merch.; Estelle Puo ook the greatest number of polo, Fairleigh Dickinson; Fred Regionalities from New Jersey. Puorro, Rutgers - N.B.; Frenk Sixteen boys and girls will at Rendine, Fairleigh Dickinson: Gertend Pennsylvania schools. Le-rv Rosenburg, Douglass; Richard high and Lafayette are the most Rottman, Rutgers - N.B.; John popular of these schools. A-list Saxton, Weslaeyan Un.; Barry now follows of the members of Shapirol, Farliegh Dickinson; Carthe 1958 class attending college lol Smith, Laboratory Institute of Mechanics, Newark; Roger Smith, Allan, Frances, Kent State Un. of N. Cl.; Dan Staruch, Rut-University; Anderson, Nancy, gers, - N.B.; Dan-Varidk, Wind-Katharine Gibbs; Baker, Don, ham; Nancy Walker; Gettyburg; National Agriculture School; Carole Weitzel, Wheaton; Cathly

The Town

By BRUCE GOLDSTEIN Question: Do you think that Springfield should conduct regular dances for the teenagers of our

town? Union; Dally, Lorna, Vermont; Mrs. Menth 123 Bryant avenue—Dalrymple, Eric, Dartmouth; Link it is wonderful to keep the Ellen, Berkeley, vouth interested in activities of this sort. When I was a teenager I went to many dances and enjoyed it thoroughly."

Michael Henoricks 17 Sycamore Terrace, (student) "The town of Springfield offers no evening entertainment for the teenagers and so we-must create our own entertainment. I think dances will provide the youth of Springfield with something_decent-to-do. Mr. A. H. Lennox 178 Morrisavenue. "I'm in favor of anything that can be done for the teenagers

o-bring-them-properly-together." Elliot Koretz 9 Archbridge Lane, (student) "Although Kenilworth has the teen club and Mountainside and Berkeley Heights have dances Springfield does not have any. There should certainly be teen age dances in Springfield because it will decrease juvenile delinquency in our town:

Mrs. Martin Bachrach 12 Garden Oval "I think it would be good socially for the teen-agers of Sue Keane 33 Henshaw avenue Since Springfield has

no form of entertainment for teen agers I think that a Teen-Night like Kenilworth has would be a good thing to help keep the delinquency rate down, Everyone always complains about the "kids on the corner" but they never seem to do anything about it."





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LEAGUE-BOARD-Mrs. Richard H. Moore, League of-Women Voters President: Miss Helen Reyner, Librarian; and Mrs. Irving V. Leventhal. Public Relations Chairman, in front of the new bulletin board, which the League has given to the library. Mrs. Moore is presenting some League publications to Miss Reyner. A calendar will be an important part of the bulletin board, and all organizations are invited o notify the library of their meetings and special events.

Star and First Class Scout; Nadya

Cataldo. Also a First Class Scout,

but because of illness was not

Curved Bar Pins were presented

to-the-following Scouts of Troop

752 by Mrs. Louis Soos, neighbor

hood chairman: Veronica Coakley,

Nadya Cataldo; Cathy Cain Roberta Finney, Carol French

gan, Toni Minetti, Edythe Mon-

Troop 756 Mrs. Frank Sammond

Caffery, First Aid, Cook, Child

Peggy Cawley, First Aid, Cook.

Skating, Story Teller, Cat and Dog,

raum, Skating, Swimming, Animal

Carole-Gorey, First Aid, Skating,

Cook, Housekeeper, Home Nurse,

able to be present.



Troops 752, 756, 882 and 853 held Theresa Gargalowitz, Cathy Keea combined "Court Of Award" at tanari, Cynthia Puntigan and St. James School on Tuesday, Marilyn Sussko. The following May 27. The Colors were pre- Five Year Scouts were honored: sented by Scouts of Troop 756. A Diane Balbach, Nadya Cataldo, Candlelight Service was con- Veronica Coakley, Martha Cooper, ducted by Roberta Finney of Josephine Cucuzella, Cathy Cain, Troop 752, after which the Merit Roberta Finney, Carol French, Badges were presented to all Theresa Gargalowitz, Toni Min-Scouts by their Leaders and co- Puntigan and Maureen Ost.

Troop 752, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews and Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg pre-Jr. and Miss Dorothy Boehm pre- sented Badges to the following. sented Badges to the following girls: Judy Bukowski, Cook, Radgirls: Diane Balbach, Athletic, er, Dancer, Trec, Games, Draw-Sports and Games, Garden Flow ing & Painting, Health Aid, Cat & crs, Cat and Dog, Star World Pin Dog, Good Grooming, Foot and First Class Scout; Patricia Callahan, Sports and Games, Care, Homemaker and Reader; Housekeeper, Child Care, Athletic Star-and-World Pin; Angela Cherchia, Troop—Dramatic, Athletic, Sports & Games and Star First and Health Aid; Maryanne Cap-Class Scout; Veronica_ Coakley, Athletic, Sports & Games, Horsemanship, Animal Raiser, Dabbler, Homemaker, Child Care and Cook, Musician, Music Apprecia-Star First Class Scout; Martha tion Dabbler and Skating; Kath- tion and Miss Barbara Myhrberg Cooper, Housekeeper; Josephine Cucuzella, Sports-&-Games, My Troop and Star; Catherine Cain,. Story Teller, Bee Keeper, Salter Water Life, World Pin, Star and First Class Scout; Roberta Finney, Handywoman, Health Aid. Athletic, Sports & Games, Foods, Home Health, Reader, Home-maker, Story Teller, My Com-munity, Dancer, Star, World Pin and First Class Scout; · Carol-French, Dancer, Pen Pal, Tree,-Adventure, Outdoor Safety, Athletic, Sports & Games, Salt Water Life and First Class Scout; Theresa Gargalowitz, First Aid To Animals, Animal Raiser, Dog & Cat, Salter Water Life, Tree, Sports & Games, Athletic, Dancer World Pin, Star and First Class Scout; Cathy Keegan, Horsemanship, Reader, Tree, Traveler, Musician, Athletic, Sports & _Games, _My _Country, Poultry, Drawing & Painting and First Class Scout.

Child Care, Dancer, Needlecraft and World Pin Toni Minetti Sports & Games, Dabbler, Seamstress, Child Care, Star Dress-_maker, Interior Decoration, World Pin and First Class Scout; Edythe Montanari, Homemaker, Sports & Games, Garden Flower, Athletic, Animal Raider, Dancer, Insect. Photographer, Star, Truck Garner, Housekeeper, World Pin and First Class Scout; Maureen Ost Athletic, Sports & Games, Class Scout; Cynthia Puntigan Athletic, Sports & Games, Home Gardner, Garden Flower, Dabbler, rietta Rosenburg, Sports & ames, Child Care, Interior Decoration, Photographer, World Pin Star and First Class

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Also: Kathy Kozak, Firstt Aid,

Drawing and Painting, Needle craaftt, Tree, Cat aand Dog Skat-ing; Landscaping, Home Gardner, Animal Raiser, Dancer, Housekeeper, Handywoman, Good Grooming and Player; Judy Pink-ava, Cook and Dog, Child Care, Bird, Good Grooming, Games Radio and Television and Garden Flower; Elizabeth Russo, First Aid, Needlecraft, Dabbler, Animal Raiser, Cook Tree, Garden Flower, Good Grooming, <u>Bird</u> and Dressmaker; Dorothy Sammond, First Aid, Skating, Cook, Reader, Child Care. Hospitality, Housekeeper, Good Grooming,-Games, Free, Cat and Dog, Garden Flower, Home Nurse, Poultry, Home Health and Safety; Suzanne Simon, Cook, Swimming, Child Care,

Needlecraft and Home Gardener; Sandra Tatusko, Pottery, Needlecraftt. Dancer, Traveler, Swim-Garden Flower, Skating, mer. Child Care Cook Housekeeper; Sports and Games, Home Health, Troop 853, Mrs. Dorothy A. Kameen and Mrs. M. Ehrhardt, leaders presented the Second Class

Badge, the Roller Skating Badge and the One Year Star to the following girls: Barbara Cataldo, Valerie Del Vecchio, Karan Ehr hardt, Mary Jane Hoock, Pamela Huntoon, Charlotte Morgan, Charlotte Matta Rose Russi, Jaqueline Smith and Irene Ziegenfuss. Troop 882, Mrs. William Bob

cock, Mrs. Carfoll and Mrs. William_Plant presented the Second Class Badge to the following: Doris Baldasare, Marie Carrol Marie D'Andrea, Eleanore Di Franco, Cathryn Evans, Jaqueline Lamorgese, Patricia Latella, Chrisine Miller, Margaret Nerf and Frances Toto.

After the Badges and Awards Traveler and Skating; Marguerite were presented. Father Edward Oesling spoke to the Scouts and their parents and friends Troop 882 sang "O Most-Holy One" and Troop 853 entertained with a skit on their Second Class Require-Raider, Musician, Rader and Home Nurse; Grace Carracino, ments. Miss Cathy Keegan of Troop 752 played a piano selecleen Fold, First Aid, Skating, of Troop 756 entertained with a Cook, Child Care, Gaarden Flow-tap dance. Cathy Cain and Ver-er—and Second Class Badge; onica Speisbach, with the help of onica Speisbach, with the help of others, were in chaarge of re-Sports, Musician and Reader; freshmeents, which were served Kathy Graessle, First Aid, Cook, to all after the entertainment.

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ine Thompson, Nancy Walker.
JUNIORS Highest Honors-Donald Booker, Diana Bouchard, Carol Ann Fisher Janlyn Forster, Victor Goldberg, Johanne Hartz, Randl man, Ronald Humer, Charyl Ioas, Kristiansen, Robert Mitchell, Pris-Ralph Kleinberg, Garol Kordys cilla Pratt, Susan Richey, Edward Richard Lahn, Susan Mellick T. Sheldon, Judith Short, Jeffrey Taylor, Lois Tuttle, Judy Vance, Arthur Von der Linden, Marsha

Honors-Barbara Aman, Ronald Barz, Judy Bodner, Margot Breler, Elleen Brenna, Michael Cenci, Judith Crowley, Emily Drain, Patricia Dreher, Patricia M. Hettlinger, Michael Hopta, Vir-

Diane Menig, Carol Moseman, Patylow, Kenneth Ryder, Paul Barbara Peters, Karen Rogers, Semek, Ronnie Scelfo Arlene Stra-Peter Rupp, Stephen Shiefer, Loran Skousen, Alex Vannaulker, Margaret-Wood, Patricia Wrigley, Elaine Zroninick.

SOPHOMORES Highest Honors - Lois Anthony, Michael Besch, Peter Besch, Bar- Stephen Bender, Kenneth Biahut,

Duda; Timothy Duffree; Alfred Robert Brenn, Madeleine Calavas, Fengler, Carol Fisher, Gall Guen- Diane Chirba, Christine Cleaveberg, Frederick P. Kluge, Carolyn land, Ellen Cunningham, Lillian ther, Joyce Harrison, Morris Her-Kerdalski, Richard Lesas, Rita Lester, Claire Longfield, Neil Macmillan, Carol Marano, Richard Golonka, Jeffrey Grausam, San-Mazzarisi, Timothy McCarthy, dra Gulamerian, Barbara Haller, Katheerine Murphy, Leslie Riv-Barbara Keeler, Ward Kelsey, kind, Georfe Rupp, Julie Rydar, Paul Siock, Richard Van Horn, Douglas Voight, Allen Westerberg, Barry Woodruff. Honors-Eugene Becker, Linda Bilwiae, Elizaabeth Brittain, Bar-

bara Brown, James Cerulli, Ver-

onica Dehner, Mark Dewey, Donald Evans, Nancy Farrar, Barbara Feller, Emery Fisher, Wil- Nancy Oakman, Shirley Overliam Franklin. Elaine Giannattaslo, Ann Gilligen, Jay Gladstone, Bruce Goldstein, Josephine Golon-ka,, Frederick Gruen, Irene Her-Jacqueline Meros, John Messined Herbert Rupp, Ann Sempepos Fred Sommer, Richard Spickler Muriel-Stone, Ruth Tamaroff,

Carol Wyrot,-Stephen Zucker. Mark Biddleman, Eileen Breen, ing about. Durand, Michael Hendricks, John Nancy Campbell, Thomas Cassio, ginia Keegan, Marion Kessler, Linda Hubach, Richard Johnson, since his operation at the Public Harry Lake, Nancy Manger, Cal- Anita- McGover, Patricia Mc- Hearing on Monday.

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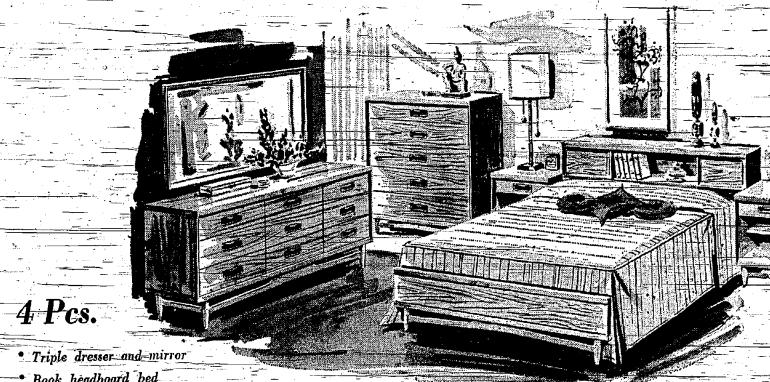
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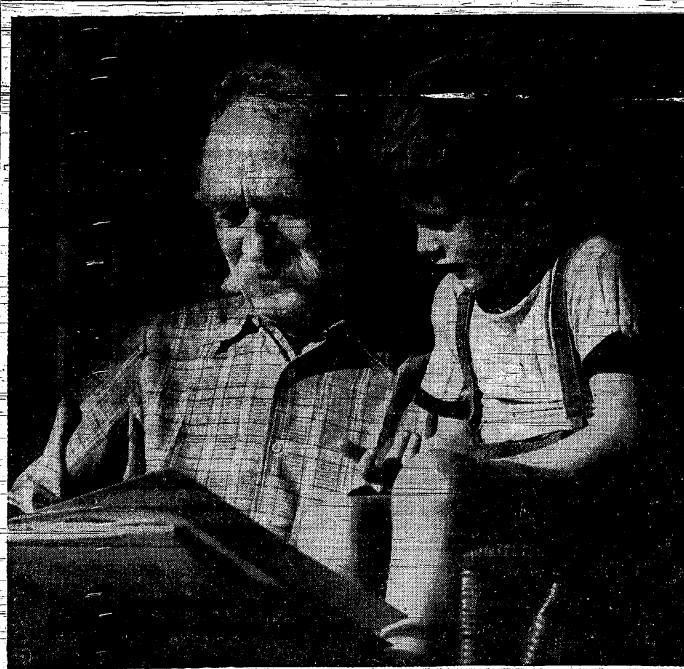
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Wednesday, July 2—

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Thursday, July 3—

8:40 a.m.—Rev. Achey will be heard on his radio broadcast over station W A W Z—1360 k. c.

Members Vote To **Get New Temple**

A new building for Temple Beth Ahm, and a fund-raising drive to pay for the building, were authorized by a near-unanimous vote of several hundred members June 18 at the Temple. Final plans for the building fund campaign will be announced in

the near future. Milton Kappstatter, Temple President, conducted the meeting. Background information for discussion of the motions was provided by Sheldon A. Fried, chairman of the architectural committee; Dr. Arthur Williams, finance committee chairman for the campaign; and Ephraim Weininger, head of the commitlee on choice of fund-raisers.

rollment expectation survey recently completed indicates that being taken. we will have 44 more entering 44-more in September, 1959, and

Thus, not only is our enrollment higher than expected, but our anticipated kindergarten additions will be greater than previously indicated. In addition to these facts, we

are presently using the following makeshift arrangements: (1) in September, 1958, the 4th grade will be moved over from the Chisholm School to the Gaudineer School which was originally planned as a 6-8 building; (2) we will be using the basement rooms in the Chisholm School for classes in September; (3) the teachers' room in the Gaudineer-School is at present being used for instructional purposes; the class size is now 30, without grade 4 of Chisholm School, which is far above the 25 recommended by the State Department of Education; such special-purpose-rooms as the cafof the need for new construction is the fact that there will be

double sessions, with the accompanying part-time education, in September, 1959, if we do not have added classroom facilities. The solution of the problem of a rapidly growing school population is the construction of a new fourteen-room-school building in the area of greatest current and projected need.

This location will have to be such as will serve the most rapidly growing section of town and also take some of the pressure off the presently overcrowded facilities (Chisholm School). The area is east of Meisel Avenue from the railroad tracks on the north to and including the New Brook homes on the south. It will release the Chisholm-School from its burden sufficiently to enable it to provide room for children to come from the Springwood de-

velopment (30 homes presently being constructed); the development opposite Baltusrol-entrance (work to begin this summer-58 homes); and other smaller de velopments presently being built. After looking over the vacant available land in Springfield, we find that the only unimproved property suitable for the proposed construction which is lo cated in the area of greatest need and of adequate size is the wood ed area of the Smith tract bound-9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon by the Pastor.

12:30 p.m. Eyening Worship Service.
Sermon by the Pastor.

Avenue on the south and Arch-Avenue on the south and Archbridge Lane on the west. There are approximately 245 children in this area at the present time-

> wooded and has never been put Another very good reason for thing which we cannot now say

We-find that 85% of this area-is

from a light-traffic street someabout any of our schools. The Smith family need not fear that condemnation proceedingswould strip them of fair repre-

sentative_value for_their_prop-According to a number of legal experts interviewed, the consti-

whether it be for a highway, a out recompense. school or any other public pro-

ect. requires that fair compensation be paid for the property The theory, and most often the -kindergartens in September, 1958, practice, gives to the property owner the value of the property 77 more in September, 1960, than taken. This value is determined

> erty and attempt to fix the at which the property would normally sell in the open market. It is not an exact science, but even ham Parkway. New York City. the average person, the non- Howard, having met the reexpert, can determine the fair quirement for graduation with the value of a house with a certain As a result, those persons who York State Regents.

> degree of accuracy. must relocate with the onslaught He will attend the Swedish Inof "progress" are protected by stitute for Massage in New York law, while those who are affected in October-

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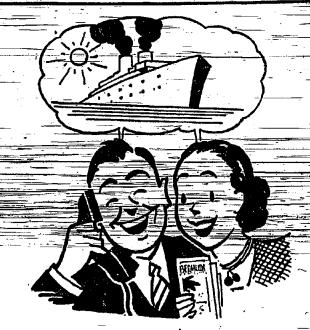
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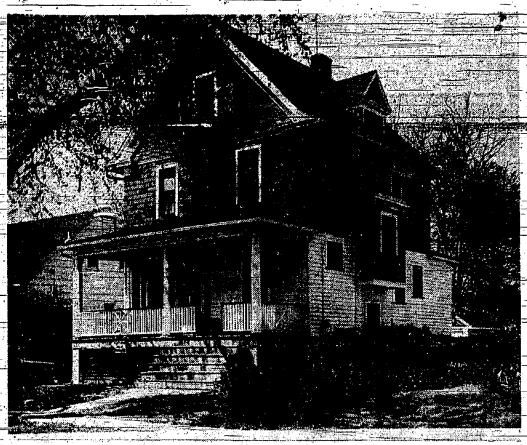
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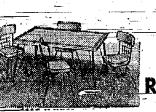
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TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Trea Commission

Insects seem to be at their worse is rapidly becoming one of our this year. Aphids have multiplied most popular sprinklers apidly because of the succulent of lawn cars will be sent to the sin stroduced by heavy rain per our summing the

pillar seems to be nearing the peak Write to this column, care of the of its cycle. The caterpillars chew SUN. out pieces of the leaf and can sometimes defoliate an entire tree: PERK UP PICNICS Aphids suck sap from the tender new growth much the same way that a mosquito feeds upon a human. Both insects can-do considerable damage to a plant, and although they rarely kill the plant they certainly can reduce the growth. Spraying will reduce their numbers, and give the plant a

hance to grow. Q. What is best-dust, or spray? A. I prefer liquid sprays because they adhere to the foliage considerably longer, and are more thorough in reaching the partially obscured insects. However, dusts are sometimes more easily applied pecause they require no preparation. For simple, home garden use, the little 8 ounce dust can-sters, or the spray bombs are a satisfactory method of controlling in-

Q. I-do considerable spraying, but dust guns are so small that I use too many. What-ty-pe-of-spray-

A. A six quart size is suitable for ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI- women, and most men, for they rarely use more than that at one time. A good sprayer can be purchased for about seven dollars. AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO

THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE Better types may be purchased at NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR prices ranging up to \$50.00. Go-to USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD examine the different models. Make certain spare parts are avail-VIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRA able, for they are necessary from time to time.

Q. Are the hose bottle type of sprayer satisfactory? NANCE IS ALSO KNOWN AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1955,"

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OUT NUTSETY Where a water outlet our nursery where a water outlet our nurser outlet our nurser outlet our nu fertilizers and lawn chemicals, and 1-tablespoon chopped chives or reaches a larger percentage of in- 14 teaspoon black pepper to read as follows:

15-D-130. In-all districts there shall sects. WRITE TO THIS COLUMN, 14 teaspoon sugar be a minimum-lot depth of 100 feet. in care of THE SUN, for a free 1/2 cup mayonnaise or cooked sal-

A. This condition is the result of flavor for garlic lovers—rub clove

The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof in accordance with law.

J. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 25, 1989, and short the said Ordinance shall be submitted for committee of the soil thereby causing the grass

Hot Sandwich Special Ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the raid Townson to die of suffocation. Bluegrasses Committee to be held on July 9, 1958, can tolerate this condition for a in the Springfield Municipal Building in the Springfield Municipal Building can total the fescues which any person-or-persons-interested there are particularly vulnerable to wet will be given an opportunity to be are particularly vulnerable to wet weather. Very little can be done ard concerning such Ordinance...-ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTONexcept encourage the remaining Township Clerk grass by fertilization, and then re seed sometime in August.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONGERN:

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Peter Chichelo, Trank
Albano and Anthony Delia of New
My crabgrass?

A. Yes. Proper treatment at this zeria ended on the 9th day of June, 1958. The assets and debts of the partnership are now those of Anthony grass problem. Write for free Lit-

Q. My lawn has lost its nice reen color. Is it bugs, or grubs? A. I harly think so. Bettle grub damage would_have shown up ome time ago, and they are now PICNIC PLANNING = what to merging as full grown Japanese serve? With little_fuss, here's a beetles. Lawn insects, such as serve? With little-fuss, here's a chinch bugs, usually show their menu suggestion that'll be sure to damage by discoloring circular add zest, vim and interest to an patches of the lawn. An all-over outdoor picnic gathering . . . the discoloration—would indicate lack main attraction is Dill-Burgers of nitrogen. I would suggest an broiled over glowing coals. The application of high nitrogen ferti-

lizer at this time. Q. Is there such a thing as a haked beans, potato chips, coffee, fruit and cookies. Shape your fawalking sprinkler for my lawn? A. There certainly is. It works vorite ground beef mixture around automatically by following your strips of tart dill pickles, wrap a lose. When it reaches the end of slice of bacon around each Dill the hose it shuts off automatically Burger and broil. When done serve until you are ready to move it. It in hot dog rolls.



PRIZE BASSET - Springfield's latest-resident-to-win-aclaim out of town is Duke, a red ribbon winner at the Sussex Hills Kennel who resides with Robert Bryson of 24 Perry Place, was in a match Madison—judging. Bryson Is a local milkman.

Child's Glasses Found **At Strawberry Festival** A pair of children's glasses and

been-claimed-vet. Mrs. Thomas Doherty, chairman of the Festival, reports that the items can be retrieved if the

Faro, once the most popular gambling-card game in the world, dates back to the 15th Century, vhen it was called—Pharaoh because the back of the French cards used in playing the game bore a picture of an ancient Egyptian king. The game was introduced to this country by the soldiers of-La-



Club on Saturday, June 21. Duke, show in the novice class at the

child's wallet were found at the Girl Scout's Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 7-and haven't Pretty them up with a cool crisp

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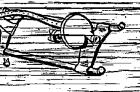
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9-16. Automatic devices.
9-17. Installation of burner, flues, ventilation, instructions.
9-18. Fire protection.
9-19. Enforcement.
9-29. Violations—and—Fenalties.

9-1. Definitions. For the purpose of this chapter the following definitions are hereby the following definitions are hereby adopted:

(a) Fuel oil burner or gas burner shall mean any device, including burner, motors, piping, valves and other equipment designed and arranged for the purpose of buring-oil-or-gas for heating purposes.

(b) Tank shall mean any container for such fuel oil, having a capacity of 25 gallons and over 25 gallons directly connected with such fuel

or indirectly connected with succession of burners.

(c) Auxiliary tank shall mean any tank between the storage tank and the burner delivering oil burner or pressure to the fuel oil burner or pressure to the fuel oil burner or blower.

(d) Storage tank shall mean any tank for the storage of oil connected through some approved means of suction feed directly to the fuel oil burner or indirectly to the fuel oil burner through approved auxiliary tank.

burner or indirectly to the fuel on burner through, approved auxiliary tank.

(e) Approved shall mean approved by the Cineff of the Fire Department, after examination—by him or under this direction for compliance with the standards required by this chapter.

9-2. Flash point: mixing or blending. All oil used for fuel in the Township shall be topped or distilled oil having a flash point of not less than 125 degrees Fahrenheit, to be ascertained by any standard closed cup tester. Fuel oil shall not be mixed or blended except at storage plant under competent supervision, and no waste oil shall be used.

9-3. Applications; Permits and Inspections.

(a) No oil burning equipment or gas burning equipment shall be installed or replaced until application has been filed in duplicate with, and a permit secured from the Building Inspector, who shall file duplicate with and a permit accured from the Building Inspector, who shall file duplicate with Fire Department, forthwith upon—filing of application with him and issuance of permit by him. Application shall set forth in detail the specifications of proposed installation. based on the provisions hereinafter prescribed by this Chapter. Applications shall be accompanied by plans drawn to an indefaul, location and method of oil storage and all other features necessary for a complete description of the oil burning system of gas burning system and shall be accompanied by a fee of Five-Dollars (1500). hall be accompanied by a fee of Fiv Oblians (\$5.00)...
(b) Forthwith upon completion of a

(b) Forthwith upon completion of a burner installation or replacement and prior to use thereof, the Fire Department shall be notified by the applicant for an inspection of said burner. A certificate of ocupancy shall not be issued for new buildings until said burner installation, alteration or addition or replacement has been inspected and passed by the Fire Department and the stamp of approval effixed to the boiler or burner; and no burner installation or replacement whatsoever shall be placed in operation until after inspection by the Fire Department, its stamp of approval has been affixed to said installation or replacement.

Department, its stamp of approval has ben affixed to said installation or replacement.

(a) Tanks of 500 to 1900 gallons inclusive, shall be located a minimum of 5 feet from a property line.

(b) Tanks of over 1000 gallons shall be located a minimum of 5 feet from a property line.

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(c) Tanks of over 1000 gallons shall be conditions or locations of shall be prohibited. Where soil conditions or location impossible or impose exceptional practical difficulties, application for a variance with respect to the location of said installation within a building may be made in writing to the Chief of the The Department. No variance shall be granted unless applicant shall furnish to Chief of Fire Department proof of the existence of aforeseld conditions. Such variance, if granted shall limit inside existence of aforeseld conditions. Such variance, if granted this limit inside chiefs of The Fire Prevention Code, National Board of Pire Underwriters", 1953 edition (d) All tanks other than gravity and pressure tanks, as provided for in Section 9-11 of this Chapter, shall be installed with top of this Chapter, shall be installed with the burner. Where conditions are such that this arrangement is not practicable, as determined by the Pire Where or his seems, adequate prosved and shall and romaturation of tanks. Malertal and romaturation of tanks.

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fa) Tables shall be constructed of palvanized steel open hearth or wrought from of a minimum gauge U.S. Standard, depending upon the capacity as given in Table #1 below. For liquids heavier than 35 Baume, tanks may be of concrete.

TABLE #1

Minimum

Minimum thickness of material pounds per square foot Capacity P
Gallons

0 to 275 14 Gauge
550 to 560 7 Gauge
560 to 1100 7 Gauge
1101 to 4000 7 Gauge
4001 to 20000 1/4 Inch
12001 to 20000 5/16 Inch
12001 to 30000 3/8 Inch
For tanks of 1100 gallons a
10etance of 10 per cent

capacity shall be dilowed, Orderground tanks of open hearth or wrought fron, thinner than No. 7 gauge, shall be galanized aff adequate internal bracing is provided, tanks from 12001 to 30000 gallons capacity may be built of 1;"

gallons capacity may be built of \(\frac{1}{4}\) plate.

(b) All joints shall be rivated and cauked, brazed, welded or made tight by some equally approved process. Shells or tanks shall be reinforced where connections are made, and all connections shall be made through top of tank above the liquid level.

(c) Tanks for systems under pressure shall be designed for six times the maximum working pressure.

(d) Underground tanks shall be coated on the outside with tar, asphaltum, or other qualified rust proof material, due consideration being given to the condition of the soil. Where soil contains corrosive substances, adequate approved protection shall be quate approved protection shall be required.

(e) Inside tanks or above, ground tanks and auxiliary tanks shall be completly conted with a good quality of rust resisting paint, (red lead or bet-9-6. Venting of tanks.

9-6. Venting of tanks.

(a) Every underground storage tank shall be provided with an open or automatically operated vent pipe without trap and drainage to tank.

(b) All outside above ground tanks and auxiliary tanks shall be provided with open vent pipes.

(c) All vent pipes shall be of 114" pipe size for tanks 275 gallons to 1000 gallons. 112" pipe size for 1001 gallons to 2000 gallons and 2" pipe size from 2001 gallons to 10000 gallons. The lower end shall extend through tank top not more than 1 inch. The outer end

of instanted on each tank of a design which shall prevent escape of oils or vapore into buildings. Gauges employing glass parts, the breakage of which would permit the escape of oil or vapor, shall not be used. Test wells or gauges of coated outside of buildings shall be kept looked.

8-10. Installation of underground tanks. Up to 1000 gallons shall be so buried as to have a cover of earth at least 2 feet thick; underground tanks over 1000 gallons shall be covered with not less than it foot-of-carth, on top of which shall be placed a slab-of reinforced concrete at least 4 inches thick. The slab shall

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AN-ORDIVANCE CONCERNING FULL

AN-ORDIVANCE settle without impairing the efficiency of the pipe connections. (e) Oprnings for pipe through mas-onry walls shall be watertight and shall be securely packed with port-

tion.

1b) On applications, other than for one or two family residence buildings, the Fire Department shall be contacted as to the location of the emer-

(c) In systems where stem or all insure continuous complete combustion ment shall be so arranged that in case of interruption of the atomizing supply the oil supply will be immediately ply, the oil supply will be immediately shut off.

8-16. Automatic devices. \ All burners subject to automatic ignition must be provided with a permanent automatic device so designed that oil or gas, upon being turned into the combustion chamber, will immediately become ignited or automatically shut off.

9-17. Installation of burner, flues, ventilation: instructions.

(c) O'l burners and gas' burners and conceptation of all oil or gas, burning equipments shall be conspirituded in readable condition.

9-18. Fire Protection. making installations.
(b) Whre oil burners are installed in furnaces originally designed for solid-fuel, the ash door of the furnace shall

maintained in readable condition,
9-18. Fire Protectioh.
(a) Above oil burner heating equipment there shall be constructed a ceiling consisting of three eights inch plaster board, (or its equivalent). The ceiling shall extend four feet beyond the sides and back, and eight feet from the front of said equipment.

of adjacent window glass, with white wording "OIL BURNER SWITCH" so as to be read from the outside of building.

(c) Automatically operated burners of the burner is of a type which inchancially purges the ash pit.

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(c) Bollers and furnaces in which it is the equipped with approved automatic device to shut down the burners or girs burners are installed ing.

(c) Bollers and furnaces in which in the trion the front of the equipment, shall be treated the same as the additional and the pressure in a steam boller or overheating within a hot water boller or warm air furnace.

(d) Oil or gas fired steam systems must be equipped with a low water and open, and open the proposed automatic between the same and the proposed automatic between the same and the same and the same as the same and the proposed automatic between the same and the same as the same and the same and the same and the same as the same and th



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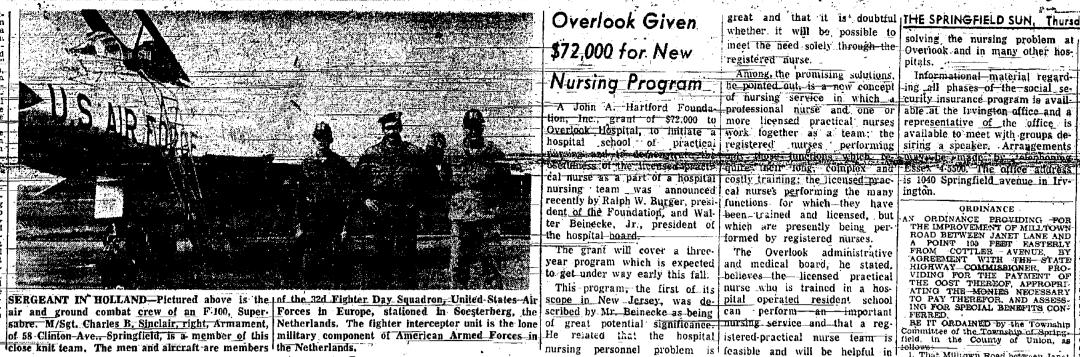
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Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time
and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such
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b. By constructing a modified penetration macadam pavement with a bituminous concrete top having a width of 36 feet and a total thickness of 5 inches.

c. By constructing storm a wegs and catch basing as mad set to be such that he foregoing improvements, resimilarly in the foregoing improvements, resimilarly in the foregoing improvements, resimilarly in the foregoing improvements, resimilarly to change in grade and alignment d. By doing all other work incidental and apputtenant to the work required in effectuating the improvements herein provide dor.

2. The said improvements shall be

ments herein provided for.

2. The said improvements—shall—be done and performed in accordance with plans and specifications by spired for said purpose by the Township Committee and on file in the Township Engineer's Office; said plans and specifications being hereby adopted for said purpose, subject, however, to the approval of the State—Highway—Commissioner.

insioner.

3. The swners of all lands on the line of said improvements are frerely ordered and directed to make all necessary house connections with sewers.

Water and gas. mains within aforesaid section of Milkown Road, wherever said connections, it heter installed, would require excavation into the improvement to be constructed our contract. provement to be constructed, pursuant to this ordinance; said connections are to be made at the owner's own cost to this ordinance; said connecitions are to be made at the owner's own cost and expense within 30 days from and after the adoption of this ordinance; in case any of said landowners shall not make such connections within the said period of time limited, the Township of Springfield shall cause such connections to be made and pay the cost and expense thereof and cause such cost and expense thereof and cause such cost and expense to be assessed upon the lands benefited.

4. The imprevement of Milliown Road heretofore recited shell be done pursuant to an agreement between the Township of Springfield and the State of New Jersey, acting through the State-Highway Commissioner,

of New Jenes, acting through the State.

Highway Commissioner.

5. For the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental threator, there he and hereby is appropriated the sum of \$14,000.00, of which the sum of \$10,000.00 is hereby appropriated the sum of \$10,000.00 is hereby appropriated in accordance with Section 40.1-12 of the Local Bond Law, from monies raised in budgets herefore adopted under the caption—"Capital Improvement Find Appropriation," and of which the sum of \$4,000.00 will be raised by bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to the provisions of R. S. 40.1-16 D. Not-S. A. the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance is \$14,000.00. Of the foregoing sum of \$14,000.00, aums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as

a. For the performance of the ser-eral improvements referred in pain-graph I nereof the sum of \$13,000.00 to b. The sum of \$1,000.00 as estimated to be necessary for the following pur-

poses:

(1) Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law.

(2) Legal expenses.

(3) The cost of issuance of chingstions authorized for such purposes, including printing and activations, motices of sale and legal expenses.

6. To finance said purpose there shad be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, bond anticipation notes of the Township which shall not exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$4,000.00, said-notes shall bear impressing at a rate which shall not exceed \$6. per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the himitations prescribed by said fond-law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by said ordinance shall be determined by resolution to

7. So much of the cost of the improvements as is required to be as pended in the installation of the gran-ite block outbing referred to hereto fore shall be assessed against the property thus specially benefited to the extent of the benefits-actually scorned to land or lands so benefited; and the difference between the total cost redifference between the total cost required in the installation of the said granite blook curbing and the total of said assessment, if there be any difference, shall be paid for by general taxation at large.

3. So much of the cost of all of the improvements contemplated by the granting continuous, other than the

as follows:

a. \$10,000.00 by state aid grant, ss...
hereinafter recited, and
b. The balance of the cost thereof—
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9. Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited by the installation of the granice block oursing shall be paid in three annual installments from the date of confirmation of said special assessments.

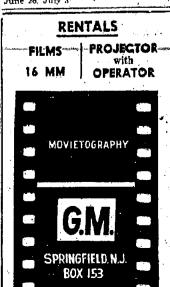
10. The period of testulness of said improvements for which said bond anticipation notes shall be issued is 10

11. The aupplemental debt statem required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been made and filed in the Office of the Township Olerk, and said statement show that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the sum of \$4,000.00 and that the obtained by this ordinance in the colinance in the gation—authonized by this ordinance will all be within the debt limitations prescribed in R. S. 401-16 D. N. S.A. 12. Of the aforesate sum of \$14,000.00 appropriated by this ordinance, the sum of \$10,000.00 shall be contributed by the State of New Jersey to the Township of Springfield, pursuant to bits provisions of R. S. 27,15-1, et security state of the terms of a contraction to the terms of a contraction than State Highway Commis-

30 days after final passage and pulication thereof as provided by law.

I. Electorer H. Worthington, do he by certify that the foregoing Ordinar by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfiel in the County of Union and State-of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 25, 1958, and that the said Credinance shell be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Comlar meeting of the said Township Co-muttee to be held on July 9, 1938, the Springfield Municipal Building 8:00 P.M., at which time and place a person or persons interested thereis

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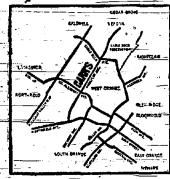
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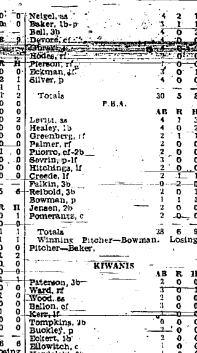
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Cyre And Straub Shine In Pru Golf Page 12 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, June 26, 1950 Spectacular fielding by Richie **Outing Is Set** player and manager has had an Channel & Drake hits. In the field the Angelton's re-Baker and good pitching by opportunity to select the recipicelved good support from Jim Dzeubaty spelled defeat for the On Monday, June 30th, the ent in his own league. Lead Babe Ruth Springfield. Junior Baseball Crowley and Mike Mitterhoff. The outing will be held regard-The Elks bunched their hits in CHANNELL 8 DRAKES 6 The Elks have been plagued all Leagues, Inc. will hold its annual less of weather conditions. The Channel's rallied for 8 runs season by mis-plays and bad the 6th inning for 4 runs and go breaks, which again showed in ahead of the Channels. gross honors with a 74 to bring outing at Evergreen Lodge. The the Prudential Athletic Associa-20 1 1 affair will take place at 6 p.m. and all boys who played in the LIONS tion to victory in the 10th annual FOR FITTING this game. Dzuibaty for the Elks netre secondess for the remainder Dzeubaty then held the Chanstruck out 10 men and pitched a BABE RUTH MAJOR LEAGUE Inter Insurance Co. golf tournato a Sussman and Soriente were Babe Ruth Major League, the FOR WEAR June 14, 1958 Apgar and Smith were the field-Youth Major League, the Youth Angelions Elias
ab r h Moccuro rf
Crowley 83 4 0 1 Caprio rf
Zegar cf 4 0 1 Varkalia 2b
Okrasinski c 4 1 1 Seltzer 3b
Marino 1b 4 2 1 Baker 6s
Becker 3b 4 2 0 Schuss cf CHILDREN'S ning ways as the league's leading He beat John Budwick of the Met-Minor League, the Youth Clinic, ing stars for the losers. pitcher and has yet to be defeated ropolitan team by one stroke. Angletosn
BATTING LEADERS
(more than 20 times at bai)
Lawn Channel
Monticell Drakes Gerber of the Elks and Lord for and all the managers and coach-**Jumping Jack Sr.** George Straub of 22 Crest place Monticello, Ehrhardt and Nutall es of the various teams are inthe Channels hit doubles. Springfield, Prudential champion June_14,_1958 vited to attend. Representatives were the hitters for the losers. Hummel 3b Mc Conkey p D'El iaci Okrasinski 1b Regi c Anderson rf Mitterhoff if Gottleib ss Levitt 2b finished 3rd with a 76. Expert Shoe Repair of all of the sponsors will be pres-4 1 1 Gerber c 4 0 1 Goldberg 1b 4 0 0 Monticello lf T. Monticell Drakes
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PITCHING LEADERS Cyre was born in West Orange and is a graduate of the West Or-Jine_14, 1958ent at this concluding activity of **COLANTONE SHOE SHOP** Drake: the season-to witness the presenange High School. He moved to tation of trophies to the members 245 Morris Avenue Springfield 16-years ago. Twenty of the winning teams in each of ___Springfield eight years ago he joined the Pru-ANGELTONS 0 DRAKES 10 <u>the_four</u> leagues. dential Insurance Company where DRexel 6-2682 Ed Nutall pitched a one-hit shut This year, four additional wards will be given. Each Sorienti 3b C he is now Field Audits Corresout to defeat the Angeltons 10 to Free Parking in the Rear pondent and has been a member 0. In gaining this victory Nutall league has selected one of its own Wortzei ib Mitnisky 2b Miele 3b Schnell s Store Hours: 8 a.m. . 9 p.m. of the Pru's Athletic Association struck out 11 men. Marino of the boys to receive the Baltusrol since his entry into the Company. His main hobbies are golf, bowl-Angeltons spoiled Nutall's bid for Sportsmanship Award. These tro-June 21, 1958 a no-hitter. DRAKES 1 ANGELTONS 0 Gem Leading Ruth DRAKES 1 ANGELTONS 0 ing, swimming, gardening. --ANGELTONS 6 Ehrhardt and Pisano were the eading hitters for the winners. He has won numberless -tro-The Angeltons downed the Elks Since 1928 season the Drakes nosed out the phies-in golf, bowling and swimbehind the fine pitching of Fried-June 14, 1958 season the Drakes nosed out the Angeltons 1 to 0. Nutall for the Minor By 1½ Games Teuchler Deuchler man, who allowed the Elks six ming and was a Jr. champ-of GUILD winners and Friedman for the ROYAL CROWN Orange-West Orange in the early LION5 VS. GEM SHOES losers, each allowed only one hit. LIONS OPTICIAN 20s. Ever since he was old enough, **GUERLAIN** Kent spoiled Friedman's bid for Felix caddied when a caddy's fee Gem Shoes continued their winning ways, as they downed the Lions 11 to 8. Grennberg, Eder and Solondz were the big guns for the winners.

Mitterhoff, Cc Conkey and D'Elia' cola no hitter, while Friedman spoiled Nutall's bid for a no was 50c for 18 holes. In 1952 he won the club championship of the East Orange Golf Association. THE SPRINGFIELD CHOOSE The game was a well played game and featured good support Lions. Mrs. Cyre is the former Agatha YOUR OPTICIAN PHARMACY Tanis of Paterson. The Cyres 27 10 7 by both teams for their pitchers. AS YOU DO YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN have two children, Myrna, just graduated from the Jonathan Highest quality workmanship. Quality frames and It's time to join the fun... Regional High School and will Bracht as D'Elia cf Okrasinski e Mc Conkey Ib lenses. A reputation for service that built satisfied enter State Teachers College in the-fall, Larry, was graduated customers year after year. from Florence Gaudineer Jr. High 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE Anderson rf in Springfield on June 20. 613 CENTRAL AVENUE SUMMIT. N. L. EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR. 3-1008 - OR. 5-4000 Potter of Lazarus if Gartian e Stender if 17 6 4 Muller 2b Feldman 36 Calabrese 1 Falkin rf Falkin 1 BUNNELL BROS. LIONS The WED MILL INN Royal Crown Bunnell Bros. 13 Ken Ryder, starte Call BE 8-1150, 1151 for information for your private dinner parties, Lions 3 9 250
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