Architect's Sketch of the New 20°Store Shopping Center

What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappaport

Question asked by 'your inquiring reporter; "Since the building Morris avenues have been made known, how do you think the fulfillment of the proposal will affect-Springfield?"

Mr. O. de Berjeouis.

"I think it would be awell because that's just what, the people are looking for. It will be wonderful having big stores so we won't have to go out of town. I have five men to feed in my family and do most of my shopping in town, Since we have small stores I have

Gladys Rawicz, 35 Rose-Avenue

"It will be a fine thing for Springfield, It's a pity that they don't make the corner-better for traffic too. I do feel that the new stores will bring people-into town and thus help husiness.

a get everything-i-need."

Mrs. L. Patterson, 50 Fieldstone Drive

"It's a good thing-they could use some competition around here. Since the other suburban towns in this vicinity have their own large shopping centers it may not bring outsiders in but it ought to keep the people of Springfield shopping

Mys. Jeff Kisch.

25 Remer Avenue

"Some people that I have spoken to don't think it's such a good idea. The traffic problem will be terrible. Of course we need more and higger stores in Springfield trol-and-turned-over-on-its right but that particular is not such a side in Riverside drive near Battle 200d place to put them. Also I Hill avenue, at 5 p.m. last Saturreally wonder if it will do any day.

Mrs. Charlie Schaffernoth, Jr., 5 Shunpike Road

"I think that all Springfield eople can go and buy all their town will be very happy with it."

Mrs. Helen Schramm,

"I-think it will be very good, It will save people from going out of (Continued on page 3)



BRANDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brandner of 144 Tooker aveque, Springfield, has been commissioned as a second deutementthe Ordnance Corps Reserve. During the six wooks encamp-

ment he spent two weeks in hivouse at Lefferkenny Ordnance Depol, Chambersburg, Pa., learning the operations of a field serveice depot. At Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., he observed the steps in the devolpment and manutrol instruments, and recoilless veterans of those wars. Each Ground, Md., he performed milltary duties in the field while "learning-by-doing." Practical instruction in Ordnance technical

Democrats to **Continue Fight** For Tax Group

Desipte the summer quiet-the plans for the lot on Flemer and Springfield Democratic Club believes-in-keeping the political pot boiling and they're not going to permit-the matter of a Citizens Budget Committee to be filedaway. A special meeting was held at Chateau Baltusrol /early this week and the main discussion centered around the rejection by the

Township Committee of the pro-George A. Aubin of 445 Morris avenue was named chairman of a special club committee to organize and further the effort for an early adoption of the proposal to name lo-go early in the morning-in order such a committee He and his

> elf-civic groups in Springfield. The members condemned the action of the Township Committee and, one of the committee referred to the governing body as "a blased and politically-minded group who have placed politics on a leve higher than the welfare of the taxpayers. We will carry our story to

group were instructed to contact

all taxpayers." Officers of the Democratic Club were more than pleased by the size and enthusiasm of the group attending this summer meeting. The evening's festivities came to a-close-with-an-enjoyable hour of sound movies and refreshments.

Teenagers Injured **As Auto Overturns**

Four teenagers were injured, police reported, when a car in which they were riding with a novice driver, swerved out of con-

The four, all-taken-to-Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the First Aid. Squad ambulance, were: Daniel Wendland, 17 years old, of 97 Battle Hill avenue, owner of the 1937 needs is a unit by itself where model car; Miss Loretta Young, 17, of 51 Morris avenue, who he purchases at once. I'm sure the was teaching to drive; Arthur Wendland, 16, Daniel's brother; and William Young, 13, Loretta's

> Daniel was treated for scalp lacerations and abdominal injuries; Miss Young for scalp lacerations; Arthur for cuts on the face; and Williams for multiple bruises. All have been released year will be a high wheel bicycle

rom the hospital. Patrolman Robert Polewka reted that the car was going cast. Flemer avenue. This machine has Once in the saddle, he must Riverside drive, with Miss a large wheel in front, measur keep in mind the fact that the learner's permit. After the car wring around and rolled over, it skidded along on its side for some

Springfield Cadet **Completes Training**

Kerry J. Dalton, son of John F. Dalton, 54 Spring Brook road Springfield, has just completed six weeks' intensive training with the Signal Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps-summer camp. He was one of approximately 1,100 cadets in training here. Attendance at summer camp is

required before the ROTC cadets pocomo cligible for commissione In the carly part of the trainn-the reserve

ing period, the local man had individual instruction in basic military subjects and signal communications.

Emphasis was placed on application of theories previously studled in college classrooms. Combat lessons learned in Korea and World War II were driven-home facture of ammunition, fire con- by instructor personnel who are weapons. At Aberdeen Proving cadet has installed and operated radio and wire networks compar able to those used in an infantry division, and each student has been rotated through command (Continued on page 2)

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for the SUN

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Historic Landmarks Being Preserved Throughout N. J

POPULAR-IN 1880—but Donald B. Palmer of 4 Flemer

avenue intends to ride this one in the big Sca Day Pageant

of the vintage of 1880, to be rid- properly, he has to start all over

It is something of a trick to on the right handlebar to coun-

ride one of these "old timers," and teract it and keep the wheel in

provided to assist the rider in in the-road, he may take a nose-

is in just the right position, when He must learn too, to land on one

at Point Pleasant this Saturday.

den by Donald B. Palmer, of 4 again.

A feature of the big Sea Day

parade in Point Pleasant this

ng 50 inches in diameter, and a little wheel behind which is only

1714 inches high. The solid rub-

inch in diameter. -

ber tire on the big wheel is one

This is accomplished by hopping

long on one foot until the pedal

the rider gives a leap, lands in

the saddle and catches the pedal

Local Man to Ride High

Wheel Bicycle in Pageant

maintaining historical buildings who want something done about the Cannonball House at 126 Morris avenue still hope to arouse enough interest to save

A well known New Jersey landmark-in-Wood-Ridge is to be preserved according to a story in the New York Times; as follows: The dual goal of preserving a historic landmark and establishing a library as a war memorial is the aim of the Borough of Wood-Ridge in hiring an architect to convert the old Brinker-

hoff house here. The house itself, of hand-fashioned stone and hand-hewn timbors, has housed the Brinkerhoffs and their descendants since Colonial days. It is on Polifly Road, developed as one of the area's first highways from an ancient Indian trail, and stands on a part of the original purchase of 200 acres by the immigrant George Brinkerhoff, who came from Holland with three of his brothers before the Revolutionary War. The oldest landmark in Wood-Ridge, the house is in Dutch Co-

some mouns, of restoring and The task of the architect, Edgar stations throughout the States, he I Williams of Rutherford will be to preserve, as far-as-possible, the original masonry and timbers, while making room for modern heating, lighting and other facil-

time. If he fails to time this

strong push on the right-pedal

calls for an equally healthy, pull

dive over the handlebars, and be

nachine by leaning backward.

foot if he gets stalled and tips

(Continued on page 2)

prepared to counterbalance the

The original settler paid \$20 for the 200 acres. Two of George Brinkerhoff's sons, Henry and Jacob, divided the farm at his death. Enoch, son of Henry, and James, a son of Jacob, served in the State Legislature, and James also served as shoriff of Bergen County. Many members of the family have been prominent in political and social life.

Wood-Ridge bought the house ind grounds about a year ago from descendents of the immigrant, many of whom still live along Politly Road near the old homestead.

George Washington took notice of the Brinkerhoff house at the height of the Revolution, but he had no time to stop there, because (Continued on page 2)

Attention Teenagers! TEEN INN will be open this Saturday, August 8. A special

Charge He Left **Accident Scene**

A restaurant employe who was anxious to get home after his work at the Howard Johnson restaurant, Route 22, will appear be fore Magistrate Henry C, McMullen on Monday night to answer the charge of leaving the scene o

He is John Jones, 47, of 43 Sussex evenue. East Orange, who surrendered at police headquarters in Springfield after learning that po ce were searching for him. Three physicians from the Nor

Vegian Hospital in Brooklyn, Drs Francis Grendell, Erling S. Wedding and Janis Upnalis were standing-in the driveway at_the restaurant when an auto backed out and ing them to the ground. The Loonard of 455 Melsel avenue, who was still on vacation. iriver, according to the doctors, was recently commissioned in the wung around and sped out of the United States Army Reserve in

Patrolmen W. Paltz and John Camp Gordon, Georgia. Innis who investigated followed Lt. Leonard is a graduate of ne description given by the doc-Regional High School and Scton tors and a partial license plate Hall University. He was married listing. A teletype alarm was sent July 7 and his wife, Joan, attended out and Jones came to headquar- the graduation ceremonies at Camp The doctors, according to the Gordon when he received his bars.

impressive ceremonies held

Military Police subjects.

ill scholastic requirements, bot cademic and military, are met.

Young Bike Riders

In Two Accidents

Bicycle riders are getting some-

what careless in automobile traf-

fic as evidenced by two accidents

this past week. Tumbling from

his bicycle in front of 68 Lyons

place. Saturday afternoon, Wal-

Flemer avenue, suffered a fracture

of the left shoulder_and possible

fracture of the left collarbone, po-

Taken to Overlook Hospital

after treatment. Patrolman_John

Jeff-Morey, 12 years old, of 108

Irwin street, escaped with brush

burns, and bruises, police report

ed, when his bicycle was in coll

sion with a car Monday afternoon

on Mountain avenue, near Fleme

Hospital by the First Ald Squad,

where X-raye were taken. Police

Listed as driver of the car wa

Donald R. Maier, 37, of Allaire

Mrs. Mildred C. Clark, wife of

Newell L. Clark, died last Friday

at her home, 2A Prospect place,

after a long illness. She was born

She leaves two daughters, Misses

Bernice Cahoon, both of Cape

ard Welch of Cane Cod.

said no broken bones were found,

and the boy later was taken hom

by his parents.

road, Wall Township.

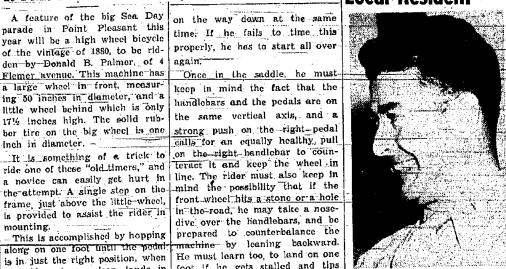
Mildred Clark

Dies at Home

ront wheel of his bicycle.

lice reported

High Army Officer **Local Resident**



Lt. Cut. Charles E. Voorhees Springfield has been selected by -high-ranking Army officer asme-and 45 Morris avenue-the w Walker Court is now the official residence of Licut Col. ambulance, the boy was released

from duty in Korea last April and after being shipped to various has now been assigned to the Transportation Control Depot of the New York Port of Embarkation and stationed at the Port of Newark.

Col. Voorhoos came to Springfield from California and, while he and his family haven't had a chance to become acquainted with many people in Springfield, they like the town very much and hope soon to join in the many social and civic activities here. Col. Voorhees is at the Morris avenue address with his wife, Virginia and a son, David, who is just 13. Another son, George, is statione at an Air Force base in Texas.

will be singing, tap dencing, acropatics, accordion playing, and a magic show. Door prizes will be

Bedroom Prowler

Finds Couple Home of 105 Short Hills avenue, came me from their summer vacation carlier than expected which prob-ably spoiled a well planned bit of ourglary according to their report the police.

At least, that is the only explanation—they—can give for the name, headed by Nicholas Ar presence of a prowler in their bed ton. com early yesterday morning who had nonchalantly lighted a match to get his bearings and then scooted is located at the intersection of out of the house when, much to Morris avenue, Main street and his chagrin, he discovered that he Flemer avenue, is to be started.

wasn't alone. According to the story the Rolles by William GriChirgetis of Union, vere awakened early in the morn-architect for the Center, call for ng by the movement of an intruler in their bed room and, when the prowler struck a match and liscovered the couple at home he bolted out of the room and was out of the house before Mr. Rolles could get close to him. They were certain, they told the police, that e-was a youngster, about seven

A thorough scarch of the house was made and nothing was found the prowler gained entrance but 2ND LT. EDWARD VICTOR he evidently-knew his way around struck two of the group, knock- LEONARD, son of Mr. and E. G. the house and thought-the-family

New Merchant to Open in August

Mr. David M. Bruh of B. Bruh and Son is soon to formally open his store at 275 Morris evenue es jewelr, silversmith and optician. Mr. Bruh is a resident of Orange During the encampment held on but hopes to move to Springfield the Camp Gordon huge military shortly. He also operates a store reservation, more than 750 Cadets in Newark.

from ROTC units all over the na-Mr. Bruh has been in business ion carried out a rugged schedule since 1919, his father starting the f general military and specialized company in 1902 As a silversmith Bruh and Son is able to recondly Ninety-three of the cadets retion old or monogramed silver ceived their commissions at gradcopy any article and make it into uation ceremonies, while the rejewelry form, and as a licensed naining Cadets will return to their respective schools to be commis-lens or doctor's prescription. The optician duplicate any broker coming academic year, provided dealer for Reed and Barton, Duro-

sterling silver. Although-the-exact dete of opening is not definite, Mr. Bruh ex- Chorus Equity members will be pects it to be some time between heard in the morning, other appli-August 20 and September 1.

New Shopping Center Plans **Building Soon**

oreaking of ground and start-of-building operations, William G. Chirgotis of Union, architect of the new six acre shopping center for Springfield, said yesterday, "once we get started, things will move rapidly." The sign board on property announces that leases are available "for Falloccupancy" but there is considerable doubt that the job can be moved along fast enough to complete the work before

the end of the year.

news release with the heading, iGrand Union Supermarket to be principal lessee in 20 store project

General Greene Shopping Center. and the development is being builtby a corporation of the same

"construction on the center, which immediately. The plans, prepared a structure providing 20 stores and offices centering upon a large supermarket, 170 by 38 feet in

According to the announcem leases have already been signed with the Grand Union for a large, modern supermarket and with Morey-LaRue Laundry Company for one of their units. The cooperating broker on the Grand Unio lease was the firm of Frank H Taylor and Son.

Lease negotiations are now be ing carried forward by the offices of William O. Mehlich, 271 Modison avenue. Now York, agent for the project with several chains and individual operators in other lines of business

According to Mr. Mehlich, plansfor the Shopping Center provide ing a variety store, drug store, hardware store, women's specialty shop, shoe shop, infant's weer and s restaurant.-

One of the features of the proposed construction will be the parking lot which calls for facili-

Paper Mill Playhouse to Hold Chorus Auditions

The Paper Mill Playhouse announces that Chorus Auditions for its new season opening September West 48th street, New York, Wednesday, August 19.

cants in the afternoon.



EVERYBODY'S FINE - Mark, Nadya and Barbara Cataldo, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cataldo of 20 Tooker Place, are just as proud as Ginger, the thoroughbred boxer, who presented the youngsters and the neighborhood with 10 puppies. All the puppies are doing nicely but, with the cost of hamburgers and dog food being what it is, Mrs. Cataldo has decided to sell the pups and just keep Ginger around who has become quite attached to the children.

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lonial style, the main part having a mansard roof with a chimney at either end of the ridge. A third chimney rises from a smaller secmusical performance will be given by the class of 1953. Everyone is invited to come.

A circus will be held at 115 46 years ago on Cape Cod, Mass.,

The children participating are

The Circus Is Coming to Town

Salter street featuring 15 acts at and came here five years ago 7 o'clock this evening. Included from a Chicago suburb. Barbara L. and Shirley J. Clark, both at home; her father, Herbert Cahoon, and mother, Mrs. S.

loyce and Lynne Field, Gail and Cod; two brothers, Herbert Cahoon Merrile Post, Sherril Trultz, Peggy of Dayton and Kenneth Cahoon of Haggerty, Patty Dreher and Judith | Cape Cod, and a sister, Mrs. Rich-



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

The most important piece of news in Springfield today avenue, Main street and Flemer avenue.

The architect's sketch, on Page 1, is shown from an aerial perspective and there's no doubt in anyone's mind der the postal rate bill, and magazine subscription costs that the completed center will add a great many things to would have risen. Under the customs bill as now trimmed,

The news has been received with considerable ththu has been out off. siasm in town but several residents, with some foresight, still believe that the developers should have included in the reduction of \$1 billion in foreign aid, although the Adtheir plans the much discussed Memorial-Site and perhaps, ministration calls this false economy. the bus terminal. A glance at the drawing, with its wide After declining to a low of 550 million dollars in 1947, expanse of space, shows enough room on the Flemer avenue outstanding debt of all local governments in New Jersey side for both a bus terminal and even a spot-for a Memorial. municipal, school and county combined—climbed upward the shopping center and the Memorial would certainly help crease of 57 million dollars over 1951. beautify the property.

the feature, is good enough if the other ideas are not work- clude the debt of utilities and authorities. able at this time.

An editorial in the Hudson Dispatch doesn't pull any in 1951, totaled nearly 326 million dollars last year. punches in writing about "Trade Versus American Blood," stating that the report of U. S. Senate Subcommittee on totaled more than 96 million dollars in 1952. Investigation, headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), as given by our Allies "unquestionably has cost the lives of Amer-than in 1951. ican and other-Allied fighting men in Korea.

parts of the earth.

Even our own Government did not close all the loop-facilities. holes through which ships in which our nation had an interest financially delivered cargoes to the Communists. ment to help them recover economically. Of this number Eric H. Peterson, Jr., announced today. 45 were still mortgaged to the United States, full payments still 16 of these vessels trading with the enemy with pay- at-6:45 p.m. ments still due our nation.

ion't agree that they are "shocking:"

After the Korean war began there was a sharp rise in the number of Western flagships trading with Red China. Their tonnages ranged from 558,000 in July, 1959, to 742,000 in December of that year, and, after a drop-from June to December, 1951, rose by March, 1953, to 775,000 carried by 121 ships, of which 68 were British

flag vessels of 417,000 gross tons. (3) Because the Communist countries control or own only 2,000,000 of the world total of 30,000,000 tons of shipping, Soviet Russia and its satellites could not adequately supply Red China, especially for the needs of war. -In-realization of this the United States totally banned the China trade to American ships, Panama followed, Greek shipowners made a promise to the same effect to the subcommittee and other Western nations drew the line at

supply of "strategic goods." But many articles deemed "stratogic" by the United States are not so listed by some of its larger Allies. And "despite the Allied tight controls on the sale of vessels to the Soviet bloc, shipping firms of our Allies furnished the Communists with a means to

solve their ocean-transportation-problem." (3) When the subcommittee began its inquiry it found that no United States agency "had complete or readily accessible information" on the subject. And "information on the cargoes being carried (one labeled 'fertilizer' blew up a while ago) is still unknown, not only to the subcommittee but also the Executive Branch."

Of the Western vessels calling at China ports since the Korean war began, 199-were wold by Maritime Commission after: World War II "to assist other countries in rebuilding their merchant floots." Forty-five-were subject to mortgages held by the United States, of which I have been paid. In 1962, of 26 of these ships in the Rod-China trade, 16 were still under our mortgage. Thus the United States Government has been in offect finance

ing many-of-the-vessels-trading with China." (6) Department of Defense valculates that, since June, 1950, "beneficially owned" by Ohlnese Communists, 68 ships have been though registered in the name of Western firms.

All this pointsu up the feable influence of the United Nations on its own members... There are 60 members and of that number Russia can control no more than 6 votes. known as the old Mandeville Yet, soon after Korean War started on June 25, 1950, both Security Council and General Assembly condemned the aggression in Korea. One UN resolution urged all nations Newark-Pompton turnolke and to help end this aggression. But it was not until the war adjacent to the church house, to had been on for about a year that another UN resolution the oldest building in Pompton asked all members to stop sending strategic materials to Plains. It was built in 1788 for China and the North Koreans. The report of the Senate Glies William Mandeville, whose subcommittee shows how little attention most of the non-Communist nations gave to the UN directive.

Under the title of "Behind the Scenes in American Business," Reynolds Knight writes that "This will not be another solemn warning against dancing in the streets because a Korean armistice has been signed. The ordinary American seems to have a sober and realistic understanding of this event.

While Korean truce is unlikely to shift the balance from inflation to deflation, the balance is an uneasy one, the property from Cooli Tetos

and the weights on either side are enormous: INFLATIONARY: The \$9.4 billion federal deficit is the largest in history. The national debt crowds the limit, Tates family staged a colobration and either a rise in the ceiling or the spectacle of govern- attended by Mandeville relatives ment checks bouncing will frighten the financial community. Reserve requirements have been cut to make more commercial credit available. Steel and oil are more costly. The cost of living edges upward. Wage raises are generous. Rents will rise. Employment is full or over-full.

DEFLATIONARY: Food and fiber prices are lower, carrying farm land prices down with them. Interest rates are higher. Defense spending is being stretched out, and will be more so. Reviving foreign producers fight for world house now stands. She said that trade. Inventories are high, and prudent industrial pursule of the homestend now to the chasers have begun shortening commitments.

STUBBORN SHORTAGE-Ever wonder what hapened to all those shortages of raw materials that came o notice with the Korean outbreak? Well, they have dis-

The lone exception is nickel. This vital alloying element is added to other metals to make them harder, stronger For the month of August, combined and tougher, and to increase resistance to corrosion and services of the First Presbyterian thigh temperatures. The U.S. supply of nickel is still far the Methodist Church and the Methodist Church at ing production. Priorities and allocations continue on its use-and distribution, so that the needs of the arms and atomic energy programs can be met.

This nation has contracted with nine producers in the United States, Canada and Cuba for additional supplies of nickel, but the 380 million pounds of the metal it would like to have by 1955 will be missed by about 75 million

THINGS TO COME - Paper handkerchiefs, cheap enough to throw away at the end of a day, are offered to replace toilet tissues . . . Safety pins with personalized name plates, gold plated, are offered as baby gifts . . . A mending kit for all the garments that are now made of vinylite has four big patches and a tube of resin . . . A new fork truck for close quarters has two iron-pipe hands which lift objects by both ends. You can standardize your picnic hamburgers by squeezing them into a new copper the month. aluminum mold.

CONGRESS CASUALTIES—Bills of interest to small is the coming of the six acre shopping center — with the business men and consumers, which have been just about Grand Union supermarket as—the principal lessee and a squeezed to death in Congress' rush for adjournment, in-parking lot—for—500 cars—at the intersection of Morris clude the postal rate increase measure and two major sections of the customs simplification bill.

Costs of shipping parcels would have gone higher unthe possibility of buying small articles by mail from abroad

As a taxpayer, the businessman may also rejoice in

The terminal—or bus station—would be of great service to to a total of 654 million dollars last year. This was an in-

Figures reported by the New Jersey Taxpayers Asso-However, the developers must have explored the matter thoroughly and even just the center, with such an outof Local Government, include the outstanding debt of 567 standing organization as the Grand Union supermarket as municipalities, 547 school districts and 21 counties, but ex-

The combined debt of municipal governments, only after dropping to a low point of almost 311 million dollars County debt, fairly constant over the past three years

Total school debt at the end of calendar 1952 was shown out Saturday is truly "shocking," as it says, for it asserts as 232 million dollars. This was an increase of 117 milthat more than \$2,000,000,000 of trading with Red China lion dollars over the 1947 low and 43 million dollars higher

Most municipal bonded indebtedness is incurred to Britain is shown to be the worst offender. Prime Min-finance local improvements such as roads, sidewalks, playister Churchill has defended his country's trade with China, grounds, water supply and sewer systems, for municipal with which nation he has refused to break off diplomatic buildings and for acquisition of road, fire and garbage relations, by declaring that most of British trade was in equipment. County bonds are issued mainly for construcnon-strategic materials. But what is NOT a strategic ma- tion of roads and bridges, to buy various types of machinterial-when a war is raging? The Allies in World War II ery and equipment and for construction and equipping of did without the strategic materials from the Axis-controlled county buildings. School bonds finance acquisition of land and construction, reconstruction and equipping of school

Two lawn making demonstrations will be held this There were 109 vessels engaged in this trade that had been month by the Union County Agricultural Extension Service sold to other nations after World War II by our Govern-in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission,

The first of these demonstrations will be held at Wa having not been completed. As late as last year, there were rinanco Park, Elizabeth, on Thursday evening, August 13th

The second will be held at Rahway River Park, Rah-Read these excerpts from the report and see if you way, on Thursday evening, August 20, starting at 6:45 p.m. In these demonstrations an actual lawn will be made and an old lawn renovated. As each step is carried out, the It has been a pleasure to work Agricultural Agent will discuss what is being done and why. with you. All persons interested in making a new lawn or renovating an old one, are invited to attend.

Historic

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at the time his army marched along Polifly Road it was in the great retreat from Fort Lee, with Clinton's British regulars following in greatly superior numbers.

John Stagg, mason of the Old First Church at Acquackanonk, built the house, binding the stones together with mortar, straw and hog's-hair.--

The borough has appropriated \$50,000 for the needed renovation. In Pompton Plaine

Under story on the same oublect appeared in the Newark News last Sunday under the head, Church Acquires Historical Homestead" with a Pompton Plains detellne:

A-transaction of local historical importance took place last wask Office for many years. whon the First Reformed Church of Pompton Plains completed arof Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynn, homestead, for use as a manse.

The house, on the west side of grandfather, David Mandeville, and five others were the first settlers here in 1808 on land purchased from Indians.

In Family 116 Years For 116 years the house remained in the Mandeville family, occupied by auccessive generations until 1904. It was sold after Giles P. Mandeville died without leaving a will. Dr. Lynn bought nine years ago. On the 150th anniversary of the building, the

Mrs. Charles Van Cleef, the former Grace Mandeville, who was born more than 80 years ago in the homestead, said yesterday that her father, prior to his death, gave the Pompton Plains church the "land on which the church church is "most fitting" and prop | says St. Peter served -25 years.

or" because of the spiritual tics and associations involved. Recalls Old Days

> Van Cleef said she remem her parents telling how members of the church congregation would stop in after Sunday services in the Winter to replenish their-foot warmers with live

The Mandevilles, the Town of Pequannock and the historic old First Reformed Church are induded in all local histories. The church was established in 1738 and its membership rester lists the Mandevilles throughout. Pequannook, which includes what is now Pompton Plains and which was ncorporated in 1740, had as its first overseer of highways Giles Mandeville.

The Mandeville home also warved as Pompton Plains' Post Purchased for 487,000

The consistory of the church rangements to buy the residence pare \$37,000 for the Mandeville home, including 214 cores of land At the rear, this property adjoins the church cemetery, ground for which was bought from the Tates -family-during-its-ownership-of-the

> -When Rev. E Tones -- th pastor, moves into the manse, the present parsonage, across the road,_will_be_put_up_for_sale,_It ls-next-to-the-site-of-the-Forrest S. Chilton 3d Memorial Hospital

Cadet Completes

(Continued from page 1) position to test his ability as

Maj. Gen James D. O'Connell deputy Chief Signal Officer of the Army, officiated at the encamp ment's closing ceremony yester day While praising the group on their outstanding performance during field operations, Gen O'Con noll reminded them they were entering on a responsible road as

armed forces. Pope Pitte XI was in office to 12 years and churchmen found it algulficant that his term was longer than the torm which tradition

ropresentatives of America's

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mount, In opite of all these difficulties,

there were men, back in the 80's. machines in races, and in those days there were no smooth surfaced roads such as there are now. The risk of injury was considerable, however, and when bicycles of the type now in use first came out, in the 1890's, they were called "safetys."

Columbia was a leading maker

of the high wheel model, and one of their advertisements, in Mr Palmer's possession, states that they offered the "Special Columbla" from 46 to 60 inches; price. for 46 inch - \$105; 60 inch - \$122.50; fully nickled frame, \$15 extra. They also made the "Standard Columbia" in 42 inch to 58 inch at \$80 to \$100. That was a lot of money in those days. They say "The Standard Columbia is a strong, durable_roadster, built to withstand the rough usage incidental to touring over ordinary American roads, and for hard work has no equal."

Mr. Pelmor has hed his ma-chine since he was a boy. He bought it from another boy for \$2. after it had been exposed to the weather until it was covered with rust, and someone had stolen the tire from the big wheel. It was given to the other boy by an old man, who hauled it out of his attic. It took a lot of work to restore it to its present condition. and having no money at that time for a tire. Palmer wired and taped a piece of % inch rope on the wheel which served very nicely for a long-time. Some years later it-was replaced with a solid rub

In 1930, Mr. Palmer rode the "old timer" in a parade in Springfield, during the celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial of the Battle of Springfield, and in 1937, he rode it in a Fourth of July celebration in Westfield, Between times, he gets it out about twice a year and rides it around Springfield, just to keep in training. It always creates much excitement, especially among the younger generation, many of whom have never seen such a machine.

Mr. Palmer has been riding bicycles of the "safety" type for about 45 years, and still has one, which he rides frequently. He once-rode to Boston and back, with another boy --- a total distance of 540 miles, which they covered in just a week, with a day out for sight-seeing in Bos

In those days, there were no automobile super-highways of cross-country parkways, and the Boston-Post-Road-was-mostly-oiled macadem. The boys wore khahl uniforms, and drew much atten tion when they stopped slong the vay, because of the "New Jersey" pennants on their bikes. Another time, young Palmer rode to Phila-

delphia and back, all alone, but, didn't enjoy that trip much be- all of which were taken apart and

cause he had nobody to talk to. Among other activities, Mr. Palmer is curator of the museum department of the Springfield Public Library, and he expects that eventually -- when he is through riding it, the old high seum piece, along with many other relics and curlos he has ac-

cumulated over the years.

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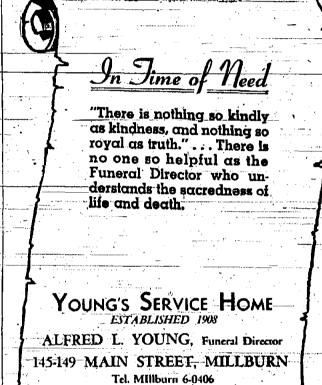
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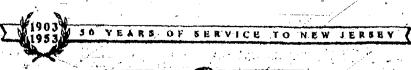


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"(Continued from page 1)"

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stores and once a person-has-dealt-

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ble to buy whatever type, of chick-

"Whether you're costing young

birds or older ones, low or mod-

erate heat is best fr good juicy

meat," says Miss Marie Doormann,

extension nutrition specialist at

broller or in a shallow pan in the

well browned on all sides, lower

poultry by the place assures every-

one's getting his favorite part.

1 tablespoon chopped paraley

eggs, beasoning and chicken, and

pan of hot water Bake in a mod-

erate oven (350 degrees F.) about

one-half hour, or until set in

the-center.—Turn-the-timbalcs-out

and serve hot with muchroom sauce made by diluting concen-

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trated mushroom soup.

same.

Although he has only been practising in Springfield for a little n.ore than two years, Felix (Phili-G. Forlenza mas become a very familiar figure in town both as a awver and this year as president

of the Chamber of Commerce Pail is a product of New Jersey through and through. Born and raised in South Orange, he attended Seton Hall Prep School, Scton Hall College and the Rutgers University school of law. He served! three years in the navy during World War II on an A. K. A. (Amphibious), and is now a Lt. in the inactive reserve. In April of 1951 he opened his law offfice in Springfield and hopes to ... niove into town from Bloomfield soon.

As president of the Chamber of Commerce, Phil does double duty; so far as tending to the needs of Springfield and its residents viewer can easily give A plus to The Chamber, which has 92 mem-Phil for the latter. His easy flow bers and welcomes any reputable of conversation and quiet charm and Mrs. William Farsington of bers and welcomes any reputable of conversation and quiet charm Plainfield and Mrs. James ousiness, professional, or industrial are evidence that he has fulfilled man, is responsible for such proj-this requirement perfectly, ects as erecting decorations and

lights at Christmas time, putting out a business directory and main-taining a large correspondence. People from all over the country You Think? write for information about accommodations, students ask for historical facts of statistics, and of course complaints crop up. After town to shop and I also think hearing about the efficient work- will bring outsiders into town." ings of this organization and after speaking-with-the-man at its head, Francis Bayley, this interview: feels certain that 15 Tompkins lane. any man the Chamber of Commerce is faced with will be car-deal of good. I think that thereried out with the betterment of are many towns around here that Springfield and the interest of its can offer more in the way of residents at heart.

Although he's past his Cub days, with stores in other towns they will continue to-do so. Rather than the bear chairman of the building days the town would do Boy Scout Drive for two years and in that time he and his commit- better by putting a road through tee has raised more money than to clear up the traffic congestion. has ever been raised for the scouts We need that more." n Springfield. The Rotary Club la also fortunate in having him Chicken Adds as its new president:

As Phil said after a discussion Menu Changes of his "extra-curricular" activities, Menu Changes "I practice law, too." He's happy to have put out his shingle in Springfield since, "It's a friendly broilers, fryers, -roasters - and own where the people-take a por- stewing chickens. Modern poultry sonal interest in each other." production methods make it possi-

Unfortunately for the unattached females in the area, Phil is married and he and his. wife Peggy en you want at any time, but the have a seven month old baby girl basic methods of cooking the difwhich. Phil describes as having ferent kinds of poultry remain the "blond hair, blue eyes, and a turned-up nose. She looks like

Even at the end of a busy day, Phil has time to pursue his hobby of building model ships. He was inspired along this path by the Rotary Hobby Contest and prob- Rutgers University, "Broilers usuremembrances of his days ally under five months of age, can as a sea going servant of Uncle be cooked in helves or in quarters, Sam. Golf brings him back on depending upon their size, in the dry land but as Phil said, "I'm not very good but enjoy playing. It gives me a chance to exercise and niest paople."

When asked for some words of the heat and cook slowly 50 to wisdom for aspiring young lawyers, Phil-immediately replied, 60 minutes or until tender. This

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Boys have been born to James and Marilyn Catullo of 364 Morris avenue James and Louise Pulley of 445 Morris avenue, and Richard and Margaret Harker of 34 Battle Hill road.

Doris and Stephen Schmidt, Jr of 20 Warner avenue have added to the female population with a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis increase its efficiency. Southward of 194 Bryant avenue entertained friends at a lawn party last Saturday afternoon. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William G. Radler, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers of Livingston, Mr. Branwood of Berkeley Heights. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Multhaup, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proto, all-of Springfield.

Two Springfield young women have accepted positions with wellknown-business concerns. Miss Lorraine Altieri of 158

Springfield is adding four to its the American Marking Corporapopulation with the births of four tion, Newark. Miss Dorothy Seal A .- In such a case, the unpaid inex bables at Querlock Hospital of 721 Mountain avenue is em-Company, Springfield!

> Fred Belswinger of 507 Meisel avenue has been presented a cash award for a suggestion accepted by the "Coin Your Ideas" Committee of the Standard Oil Development Company. The suggestion submitted by Mr. Beiswinger pro vided for a change in the method for taking product samples from a research pilot plant in order to

On Saturday, August 1, Joyce Dauser celebrated her sixth birthday at a luncheon at her home. 245 Baltusrol avenue. Those children present were Dale and Doneld Dauser, Judy Grabarz, Caro-Cowles, Sherry Sylvester, Mary-Ann O'Neill, Barry Blatja, .Ned Billings, and Pam and Valorie

Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of 38 Tower drive who are moving to Bernardsville. Last at a dinner party at the Orchard Inn by the Colonial Gardens Association. Thirty-nine neighbors, friends, and members of the Asso-Meisel avenue is associated with ciation were present.

Playground Activity of the Week

JAMES CALDWELL

The James Caldwell-School playground held a Costume Show on Friday. The following won prizes: Gwen Grant, most original as Miss Comic Strip of 1999; Laura Mertz, prettiest as a Christmas present: Christine D'Andrea, funniest as e red devil, Elaine Pollock and Cynthia Puntigan, cutest; and Gary and Greg Anderson as clowns.

Pictures were taken of the winners, and crayons and lollipops were given as prizes. Following the show some of the smaller children sang songs for the audience. The boys and girls continued practicing for the Ameteur Show which-will-be-held-on-August-13.

pine, fish pins and carrings. RIVERSIDE-Last week the boys from the ages_of 12 to 14 had a horseshoe pitching contest, Danny Lucy took first place honors by nosing out Bob Kelth and Dave Freedman. Most of the activity in the play-

ground has been that of baseball HENSHAW

Making plaster of paris molds was the feature of the crafts program this week. However, the children have also been busy mak-"When pan frying chicken, ing boad rings, lanyards, coaster, brown it slowly in fat and, when and lanyard bracelets.

Last Friday a costume contest was held with prizes given-for the funniest, cutest; and most original "Flenty of herd work and a well will make it possible to have a costumes. Ann Conlon-walked off rounded personality." This interinal while Nancy Schwartz received the prize for the cutest. "Fowl, "which is one year old Tied for the funnist costumes were r older, is less tender than other Philip and Valerie Dol Vec, Marie kinds of chicken but very good La Boca, and Jeff Hitching judges were Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs.

Conlon, and Mrs Pisano. A Scavenger Hunt is planned sucy, creamed on wattles or bis-for Friday.

IRWIN

Headlining this week's events at Irwin were a checker tournament and scavenger hunt. At the end of the week of deliberating and challenging in checkers, -the champion proved to be Roy Lielecki. Close behind him were Mike Lesser, second, and David Allardyce, third. Roy proved his expected prowess at checkers against all comers. These top winners will soon meet with the top checker players from the other

Last Friday afternoon A large group set out to obtain the twenty Make a sauce of the fat, flour articles demanded in the scaven and liquid. Add the well-beaten ger hunt. After forty five minutes of searching and fun, the trio of mix thoroughly. Pour into greated Arthur Morey, Edwin Schnell, and custard cups. Place the cups in a Barry Mien found the most arti-

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cles. Tied for second place were Carol Kordalski, Paulette Morse, Linda and Susan Kilburn, Johnny Johnson, and Leffy Schaffenberger. All these winners plus Herby Etzold and Stuart Chessler, who came, in third, also earned prizes. Following this hunt everyone enpoyed a marshmallow roast over makeshift fireplace.

The last few weeks will b crowded with special events. A large turnout of boys practicing softball each day should prove of and Raymond Chisholm in fine Shell jewelry was made as turtle softball games this week. These last weeks will also have special contests in tether ball, baseball throwing, foul shooting, washer throwing, and in the 50-yard race. Each contest will be held to choose winners in three classes over ten years old, under ten and above, 14. These winners will compete in an all-parks tournament on the last Friday. Also coming up is the annual talent show to be held at James Caldwell School. Irwin hopes to have a large particination of entertainers plus their families and friends to cheer them

Trailside Lists Alaskan Lecture

Dr. G. W. Rawson, of the Ciba Pharmaceuticals, Summit, will speak at Trailside Museum in the atchung-Reservation on Suaday August 9, at 3 p.m. His topic is "Wild Life in Alaska" and will be llustrated with colored slides made ov himself at Point Barrow 30 miles inside the Arctic Circle, and

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a veteran to come in for a physical examination on claim he had filed for disability compensation. He never showed up. Now, he has decided he would like to follow through on his application. -He can't follow through on his

original claim. His failure to get in touch-with VA within one year after he was asked to report for an examination con stitutes an abandonment of his claim. In order to get further action, he'll have to file a new application. Should his claim finally be approved, compensation may begin from the date he filed his new ap-

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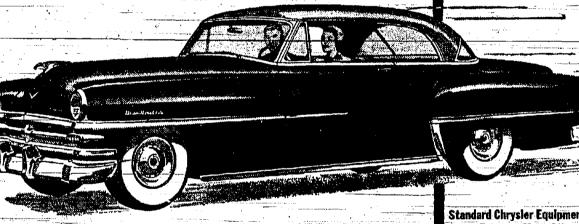
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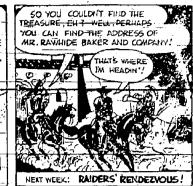
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Publicity Chairmen--Here's



How to Write a News Story From time to time organiza- of photo engravings and to th tions, civic groups and clubs ap- | unusually heavy demand for point publicity chairmen to sub- photographic reproductions. The

mic material for newspeper pub- ranges from \$1.30 for a one collication. Generally, these chair- umn photo to roughly \$4 for a three nen are not trained in journal- cc'umn illustration. ism and have no idea of how to-The newspaper reserves the prepare their copy. Quite often, right to edit, as the staff sees fit good stories must be rejected be- any copy submitted, in order tocause the publicity chairman give greater variety and effectivemissed a deadline or because the ness to stories. copy was improperly, prepared. Miscellaneous...

The various editorial desks of nis newspaper are sammed each our publishing the word "bingo." week with copy some good, "lottery," "drawlng," and so on some bad - but all of its news s well as lists of lottery winners about local happenings. Unfor- of any kind. Thus, we do not use about local nappenings. Unfort of any kind. Thus, we do not use of Jersey City and Mr. D. D. S. According to Mr Chidester, there tunately there is not always time dark horse prizes, door prizes, or Polhemus to form the Carter Boll are two kinds of oils. The white to patch up the copy and mould winners of merchandise clubs. into presentable fashion for Papers using such coinformation publication - feelings are hurt may be taken from the mails by and the paper loses a good story, the government. Is It News?

Every group, regardless of po-News? For obvious reasons, howobjectionable or libelous material a series of stories.) ever, the editors must screen out not only for the papers protector any other news problems with. tion but for the protection of its readers and interested groups.

Most newspapers have established certain rules which have been set up to help publicity chairmen present their b the most attractive-manner.. Remember, others will be reading your stories besides your friends Stories must be written so that

Even a stranger can understand the eignature of a person imme hand. Neither were modern trucks and rubber companies learned to the lacts. times - especially the deadline llom can be verified. but each and every one has an important meaning. In order to avoid misunderstanding and to make sure publicity chairmen are aware of requirements, we publish the following summary-ofdeadlines, tips on reporting and

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miscellaneous information: .

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Write on one side of paper

Write your name, address and elephone number at top of the story so we may check further with you if necessary. The editors will-write-the-head-

Writing the Story called the lead, ought to contain the most significant or interest-

ing statements. A report of a meeting ought-not begin with the fact that the meeting was held. This is the least Interesting opening. State instead what plans were made for future events, what the main theme of the speaker was, whether there was an unusually large attendance or any other-outstanding feature on the program.

Learn to summarize and con dense your facts. List persons who paying great tribute to Scheffergave reports,-greetings or brick specches, rather than make a saparate paragraph or sentence for

Do not try to cover a meeting hy writing something that sounds like minutes.

Pry to include something of that the openker said ... After all he is the main feature of many

Newspapers no longer use the -informal style of many years ago. Comments on how delicious the refreshments were, how charming and informative the speaker was, and appeals to "come one, come all" are definitely out of date and no longer acceptable. Lists of food and prices of tick

ets are not included. COMPLETE names must be given, including, full first names, or TWO first initials. Do not give nicknames or abbreviations. For a married women the husband's first name and middle initial la the only correct form.

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the baper, as well as acceptance or rejection of a pluture submitted, are entirely at the discretion of the editors.

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Information given must be new. Items will not be re-run, or facter tites or religious ties, is welvance publicity for an event, it of social register fame and owner sulphur with vegetable oils in the come in our news columns, the is best to start about three weeks of the Rahway Valley Railroad, only requirements being - Is It before the date, carefully divid- offered to build a new plant for ing the information on hand for the company to their design. The -offer was accepted and thus Carter Bell is located at Briant, Park

Talk over your publicity plane, the editors, who will be gled to It occupies five acres of ground on the Rahway Valley Line. assist. Publicity chairman ought to report the news of all meet-

ings. You are invited to submit news of your individual parties, vaca-

tions and entertainments._ News of a personal nature, such as marriages, births, engagements, christenings, illness, ccc., require diately concerned, with the address These rules may seem harsh at and-telephone number where the teams of horses and wagons cart-

> feet by 60 feet, with concrete walls and floors. Since its construction one building, a kettle house, was ndded in 1945: Mr. L. Chidester, of Chatham Township and son of the ploneering-W.-H. Childester, has been with Carter Bell since 1923 Mr. R. D.

tain Excates.

Knapp of Madison and present the company since 1917. Carter Bell is engaged in the nanufacture of vulcanized vegetable oils as soya bean oil and

aposeed: The process that is used

in Springfield on the Summit line.

When building plans for the

the Millburn plant burned down.

Thus Carter Bell was forced to

months. At that time cement mix-

and hauling equipment known so

ed_all_building materials; —The

plant was completed in 1912, and

stands-as-a-two-story building, 150

When Harold Percy Carter Bell, hundred years old, originating in an English chemist came to the France. Mr. Carter Bell was the United States in the late 90's he list to introduce it into the United

ed a plant in Millburn which to The end product is similar to so day is the site of the South Moun- reglied soap crasers." The material is sold in a powdered form. "The A few years later Louis Keller, brown oils are made by combining

is sold in solid-form. These products are usually used In the manufacture of mechanical rubber goods as they add the property of softness to the finished. product and act as a processing aid. The white oils are used with rubber to form the ordinary rub present plant were half completed her eraser.

The Carter Bell organization grew during the World War II operate out of doors for six years. Since their product was compounding ingredient, it was ers were unheard of and the en- classified es. strategic. There was tire process was carried on by a-great demand-for the material use-it-and are etill doing so. The location of Carter Bell is

Newark-New York district is a rubber center and besides_being close to that particular one, the company is fairly centrally tocated to most all other centers The Rahway Railroad siding is used for shipping and incoming purposes.

Products are distributed generally throughout North America and mostly in the United States. central manager has been with There is a small percentage of world-wide export which usually depends on the condition of world economico.

Located on the same premises is the Carter Bell Chemical Corn this manufacture is over one poration with Dr. L. M. Welch as

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COOL CA Strand 447 Springfield Ave.

ball star, is heading for the big COOL leagues, judging by his work as a member of the Wisconsin Rapids team, a Chicago White Sox farm SAT. club, where he is one of the COOL AUG. 8 league's leading backstops. The boy who graduated Regional High in 1952 was selected as one of the Wisconsin League All Stars, the COOL Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

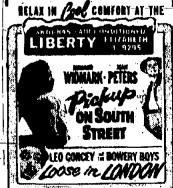
noth on his ability, as a player, Charles has hit nine homers this season, one of them during the all COOL star game and has a season's batting average of .264 but most of his hitting has been timely resulting in a high runs batted in mark. The Jocal boy has been with the Wiscon in Rapids club since May 1 and to expected home sometime in-September, His parants are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, Jr. COOL of 24 Shunulke road, and his brother, Joseph, one of Regional High star basketball players, is very much interested in baseball and looks forward to some profes-

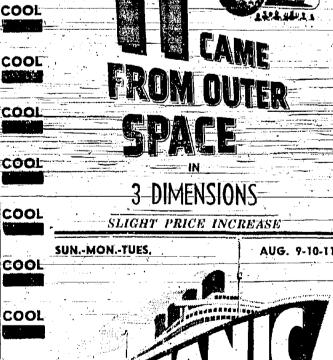
CHARLES SCHAFFERNOTH,

ormor Regional high school base-

sional play after he leaves school. Grime's Graves in Norfolk, Eng. can be described as the Pittsburgh COOL of the Stone Age, according to the British Travel Association, It was here that prehistoric man obtained the material for his tools and weapons-flint, which he depended on as we depend on iron and steel.

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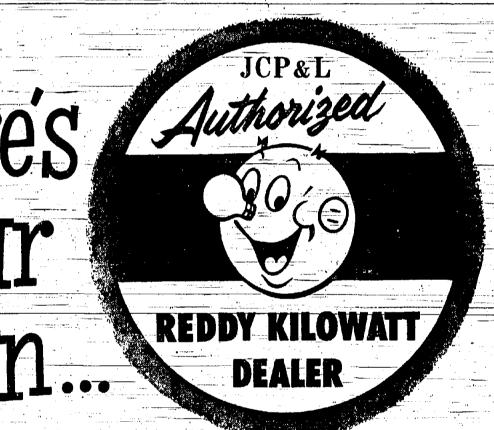
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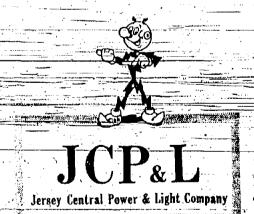
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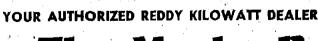
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CON-TAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES-FOR THE HEGATION THEREOF SUPPLED APRIL 13 1922 AS BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

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Resolution that all bills, presented, for payment, or ordered paid was on roll call manimously adopted. 3 This ordinance shall take effect femmedia ely upan combination after ringi passage according to law Walter R. Darby, conveying sincere hanks and appreciation for the seco-Elemane B Worthington, do and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and timit said Township Committee to be held

on Wednesday evening, Angusa 12, 1953. In the Springfield Municipal Budding at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be fleard concerning such Ordinance. O'to C Parison of Research 1971 on the position of the position of the position of the position. It the position of Springfield, enclosing come of a lesser received from the Director of the Rugary of Trattic Syley, and asking this floard to give from the ratio of the augmentum received from the ration of the augmentum regardless of Secular the Medical Company of Secular Secular the part of the control of the page 1971 of the received from the Augmentum of Secular Secular the position of the page 1971 of the position for the position of Dated July 27 1952 EL-ONORD H. WORTHINGTON

Township Clerk. Fets: \$ July 30, Augula 6, fresh A Gadek advising he has available office space w. 165 Morras Avanue for the use of the Rent Agency, was reterred to Public Property Committee. ORBINANCE Samon magazinesia AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-Chairman Burchashy Committee, advising of bids received for rurnishing to the Bridge Dept., Grassied Lumber to be delivered to the Summer Street Bridge, Elizabeth, and recommending purchase of same from the lowest bidder, was rejected to Roads & Bridges Committee. SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PRO-MING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF ADOPTED

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Coundities of the Township of Spring-Held, in the County of Union-and State of New Jersey, as follows:

—I-That un Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the Resultation and Control of the Parking of Vehicles, in the Township of Springfield and providing petialities for the schoolation thereof, adopted June 11, 1947, as amended and complemented, by Supplemented by The Forting of Sections 3-P and 3 of Sections to be known as Sections 3-Q and 2-R, which shall read as follows. and Bridges Committee

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Court House: Warren J. Louch, Edward Sachar, Henry-Handelman Normen J. Abrans, Raipn J. Sloman,
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Southor Hand thanking this most of the concernion in connection with the dedication of the Garden State Parkway at Crantord on July with Union County Republican Committee, recommending Donald D. Mackey be appointed to the vacancy in the Board of Freeholders to harve until the end of the year. P.M. Sentian 2-R: It shall be unlawful to park any motor vehicle along the Northerly side of Morels Avenue during the times and for the distances mound of Procedures to sorve that the end of the year.

Monthly reports of the Agricultural Agoil and of the Auditors, hong & Co., were received and ordered field. The following resolutions were introduced and moyed for adopting:

(1) Freeholder Carr for Phiblic Property Committee, granting Robert Venezio, Maintenance Repairman Paturer in the Dept. of Public Works, an increase and tixing his salary at \$1.54 per hr. effective Aug. 1, 1851, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Brigges Committee, accepting bid of Union County Buick-Co. of Westfold, for furnishing a 1933 Buick Sinper 4 Door Sedan, as per specifications for \$190.28, less Federal, Tax of \$195.00, host trade-in on a 1948 Buick of \$700.00, making a 1941 delivered. nersmatter mentioned:
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both inclusive during the hours of
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July 30, August 6 Fees:

effective Aig. 1, 1983, was on roll call unantinously adopted.

"(6)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving eight personnel scitors in various departments was on roll call mantinously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Scheideler for insurance Committee, requesting the Election Board to obtain from the fruckmen fired to move voting mechines, a certificate of insurance and proble-liability insurance, including Property Damage, was on roll call mantinously adopted.

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ANTHORIZING THE primer apprended ordinance and pregu-COMMITTEE TO MAKE Income of the Taxonian of Spring

ELECKORE H WORTHINGTON. Township Clerk Jan Shan, Amaist 6th.

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the postformal board of the post-SEALED - PROPOSALS - will-be re-SEALED THE Florence M. Gaudiner ctrict at the Florence M. Gaudiner school. South Springheld Avenue, Springheld, N. J., on Tuesday, August 11, 1965, at 5 60 P.M. (DET), and then publicly opened and read for: 100 ctv. (XCaVation) Belgian Block Curb 4" Rd. stone base 165 tots bil concrete
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the office of A. H. feening & Son 17
Americ Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
The Board of Education reserves the

This ordinance shall take effect in-fediately after final passage and pub-I. Electore H. Worthugton, do hereby-certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for tirst reading as a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union ight to reject any or all bids, and/or o accept the bid that in its judgment to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interest of the school District of Springfield.

By order of the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

A. B. Anderson,

August 6, 1952. militad for consideration and that passage at a regular mealing of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening. 1952,—18 the Springrield

1953.—In the Springfield Municipal Infiditive a B-rate of which times and place any oction or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard conceeding such Ordinance.

TDR(d July 22, 1933 | ELECONORE II, WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk, July 30, August 6 | Feer-\$00.00

nests therein and supplements corre-to, notice is hereby given that the flownship, Committee of the Town-slip of Springfield, in the County of Union, has upproved, subject to thist

her link teres taked for the sum of \$1,390.03, to be paid ten per cent 100.1 He gap on appeared of the of-ter and balance in each on closing of mitrie may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or bet-er terms shall then be bid for said property, by any other person:

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It is understood that the Township f Springfield obtained tille to said remises by lax or municipal lien fore-The said properly is to be conveyed

till disclose and expressly he following covenants v in with the land; 1. No building shall be eracted or constructed on any portion of the lands herein conveyed. In the event of the violation of the foregoing coverant, title to said lands or the portion thereof in violation in case of cubdivision, shall revert to the Township of Springfield.

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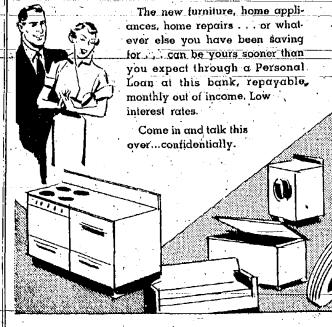
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to be heard concerning such Ord! Dated: July 14, 1963.

Eleonore H. Worthlugton. Secretary, Board of Health August 6, 13 Fees \$

NOTICE OF HEARING .

FIRE DEPARTMENT DEPUTY OHIEF - \$5,159.00 - for the

AN ORDINANCE ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE PIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS BE IT ORDAINED by the Township on Wednesday evening, August 12, 1953 Notice is hereby given that the Committee of the Township of Spring- in the Education of Adjustment in the Township itself in the County of Union and ing. at 3 p.m., at which time and unfit to State of New Jersey, that the forego- place any person of persons intering State of New Jersey, will hold a ing ordinance be and the same is ested therein, will be given an op- Dengler.

tive on August 16, 1953, after adoption on final reading and publication ac-I, Electore H. Worthington, do here I, Electrore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 22, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENT

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Dated: July 22, 1953.
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By order of the Board—of—Adjust—ment, August 6, 1953. Authorized

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE MANDLING OF FOODSTUFFS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, INTILE COUNTY OF UNION," ADOPT-

ED NOVEMBER 5, 1930. Paragraph 2 of the foregoing Ordiother and shall be fited with the shall be field for each person so en-gaged. Said health certificate who dilly issued, shall be evidence, of comollunce of the requirements of the loregoing ordinance for a term corresponding with the calendar year during which the said certificates are

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