Urge Entries For July 4th **Baby Parade**

ship's-Fourth of_July proweeks remaining, all parents than six or seven flags-along-Morare urged by the July 4th ris avenue and there was no eviture event of the full day's Memorial Day.

enter-their children in the float Orange, Union and several others, division as well as in the general conducted vigorous campaigns classifications. In the nast the floats-have-been largely-decorated carriages and coaster wagons. adding much color; to the event. Children up to 5 years can be en-

Mary Ann Campbell of Washing. ton ave., representing—the First Aid Squad.

The two main groups for the Baby Paraderare up to 2 years. and 2 to 5 years. Last year's winner in the younger group, Judith Ann Leib, appears, on the cover of this year's program. Winner in the 2 to 5 group was Christine Callahan of Baltusrol Way.

Judges, always selected from out of town, the committee explains, are never announced until the day of the event. Chairman Mrs=Amy=Bandomer

gram depends on the success of the | dents will be able to-display flags fund drive. It is important, the for forthcoming National holicommittee points out, that every- days. one realize the affair is made pos sible only through generous contributions of townspeople, businessmen, and local civic groups.

PARKING LOT TO BE CLOSED

Citizens are informed that the municipal parking lot on off for parking starting next week due to the reconditioning and repair now in progress.

Finance Committee Of P.T.A. Meets

The Finance Committee of the Springfield P.T.A. met at the home of Mrs. Joseph-A. Bender on Tuesday to discuss plans-foroperating a parking not on Mounapproved by the Board of Educaion, and the proceeds will go to the Springfield P.T.A.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Thomas Creede, co-chair man, Mrs. J. M. Cowles, Mrs. Seroff, Mrs. Rupert H. Humer, Ruth 12 and two sons, John, 4, lie Library.

Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, Mrs. D. and Tom, 1.—He—has resided in Next year will mark the 175th the conclusion of the Revolution.

ing the recent Memorial Day parade through the streets of Springfield, are pointing out that so few flags were in evidence that "it Residents of Springfield are was difficult to realize that this urged not only to make their was one of our greatest national contributions for the Town- holidays if it weren't for the fact that a band was playing for the annual street parade." One obgram but, with less than three server said he didn't see more Committee to enter their chil-dence, he continued, of a patri dren in the annual Baby Pa-otic effort to have the township rade-which is usually the fea- make, a real display of flags on

Municipalities in this area such The committee urges parents to as Millburn, Maplewood, South gamzations to slimulate the pur chase of flags by all residents who did not have, at least, one. The campaign asked that all patri-Last year the first float prize offic citizens display flags on-all. was won by Donald Eckman and such national holidays such as Decoration Day; the annual Flag Day. Fourth of July and others

The local chapter of the D.A.R. has been very active in attempting to get all residents in Springfield to display the flag on these occasions and arranged for the purchase of flags where such a request was made, but there was no planned campaign this year. It s understood that the Lions Club in conjunction with the D.A.R., the various veterans organizations and other civic-groups, is planning to make a survey of Springfield and conduct a cam-The success of the all day pro-paign in the hope-that more resi-



nue, Springfield, has been ap-Corp., 614 Frelinghuysen Avenue,

Flag Display Here Artist's Idea of First Battle Of Very Discouraging Springfield - 2nd Battle Is "Golf"



Courtesy of Sons of Revolution, Haques, N. Y. C.

The second Battle of Springfield-Ben Hogan's title defense in the 54th United States Golf Association open championship at Baltusrol Golf Club this week—is evidently attracting more spectators than the first Battle of Springfield which played-such an important part in the Revolutionary War just about 174 years ago. Judging by the raffic jams through Springfield as early as Tuesday of this week, the estimate of thirty or forty thousand visitors during the playing of the national open at the local golf club might not be too far out of the way.

Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee have been anticipating traffic-congestion in Springfield but he feels confident it will be handled without too much trouble. Police officers, trained in directing traffic from other nearby communities are working with the Springfield department and the New Jersey State Police will also assist by assigning several trained motorcycle cops to help when traffic is at its highest

Historical Society Plans To Observe Battle Date

While history is being written at the Baltusrol Golf Society prepared and had printed Club this week—the 54th USGA Open Championship, next an interesting brochure, pointing Wednesday, June 23, will mark the 174th anniversary of out the advantages and history of the first Battle of Springfield, an event-which is to be fit- the visitors, which are being distingly observed by the Springfield Historical Society-_ tributed to the golf enthusiasts by

The local society, with over 200 members already en-local Boy Scouts through the corolled, is using the anniversary date as a means of attractment. Business places throughout ing new members and an offer to enroll is extended to all Springfield have also posted signs, persons who are interested in preserving and perpetuating the history of Springfield—from its earliest settlement, about 1700, up to the present day and continuing indefinite ty in the future. Charter membership will be granted to all persons requesting membership before June 23, 1954, ably present the greatest problem.

Convention convenes in Atlantic City on June 18.

The two-day conclave will open formally at a District Governor's Banquet "Friday night, June 18 Division in the European Thead with International President S. A. ter of Operations, saw combating marked as the anniversary of the famous Battle of Spring in Springfield and residents have field. Application may be made to any known member or been asked to be as cooperative by writing The Springfield Historical Society, Howard and as understanding as possible. Wiseman, Secretary, Springfield, and enclosing \$1.00-for All streets, even blocks from the

each membership desired. The most outstanding historic per fitting to its importance. Eltrin avenue during the Baltusrol pointed administrative assistant to incident is, of course, the Battle forts will be made to have a com-Golf-Tournament. The plans were the material control supervisor of of Springfield, which took place the Weston Electrical Instrument on June 23, 1780.- A great deal has been written and a great the most-reliable and authentic Formerly department head in account of the battle is contained field." The original of this paintcharge of planning, Bien has been in Washington Trying's Life of ing hards in historic Fraunces Gifford Hale, Mrs. Burton Thom- with the company for 27 years, He George Washington, which is as, Mrs. Phillip Lewis, Mrs. L. is married and has a daughter, available at the Springfield Pub- New York City, where Washing-

Baker, Mrs. S. Atkins, Mrs. Springited for five years, pre- Anniversary, which the Society

memorative stamp issued by the United States Post Office, using many anecdotes are reported— the picture reproduced above, Tavern, Broad and Pearl Sts.,

ures will not be known until Frilay and Saturday when the field (Continued on page 5) Many engagements of the Re

Air Raid Test Is Successful Here

Over \$286,000 In Building Is Report for May

Building in Springfield continues at a good pace despite the fact that the big developments—such—as—the General Green Shopping Cen

tions—according to the con strutcion report prepared and submitted to the Township Committee by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh."

There were a total of 23 new buildings in May, Marsh's report shows, with a total value of \$286,-This includes both residences and some building under the category of industry. There were also a total of eleven alteration permits granted during May at a total cost of \$59,200. The report also shows seven burners installed during that month with a total cost of \$3,900.

Several large construction jobs re being contemplated for Springfield with applications for permits already being in the hands of Inspector Marsh. These inclu

(Continued on page 4)

Local Lions Will Attend Convention

The Springfield Lions Club has selected George D. Harrison, Jr., Timothy J. Sheehan, Frank M. Kerr, Jr., Albert B. Flemer, Robert D. Treat and Charles S. Quinzel as delegates from the Town- born on January 6, 1923, and has ship who will join more than a housand New Jersey Lions representing 278 state clubs when the 33rd annual New Jersey Lions

Dodge, of Detroit, as guest speaker at Haddon Hall.

Representing more than 450,000 Lions in 57 countries, Dodge will entrance to the golf course, have outline the growth of the "world's greatest doers" during the last

> A Detroit business executive. Dodge is Vice-President of a chemical-concern and serves on the Board of Directors of several large Michigan industries. He was latter's recent death, a business one of the original incorporators of Leader Dogs for the Blind of Rochester, Michigan.

Dodge was-graduated from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration in 1917. collowing two-years_of_service with the Air Force in World War accountant and advanced to a position of leadership in industry urday.

ncidents that would be in violation of any of the instructions issued by the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control and local Civic Defense authorities. Mayor Albert G. Binder was in charge of the local test and patrolled Morris avenue as soon as the red signal was flashed from the State control station,

Springfield's role in Monday's national air raid "Op-

erations Alert," was reported as a big success with no

Bank Appoints Lichtenstein New Director



Elliott A. Lichtenstein

Elliott-A.-Lichtenstoin,-who-just reached the age of 31 this past anuary, has been appointed to he Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Springfield at a meeting held last Friday, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Morris Lichtenstein, his father; who died suddenly on June 3. 1954.

The new bank director was been a native of Springfield all his life. He graduated from the Jona than Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield in 1939. He was graduated from the Rutgers Colple heart. He is a member of Con- H. Huff. tinental Post No. 228, American Legion, in Springfield.

in Springfield. He was associated May last year. The total for 1954, in the pharmacy business with his late father from 1946 until the which the father had started in

Bruce R. Jones of H Park lane, eccived his engineering degree. 809.03 with the 1954 figure at \$17,--Master of Wood Technology, at 086.22. The total collections, inhe became a certified public graduation ceremonies held af the cluding all sources of taxes University of Michigan last Sat- Including May, is \$562,223.47 as

Mayor Binder watched the op ration from an observation spot the corner of Morris, Flemer approval of the cooperation of the public. He did have to signal occupants of four automobiles that and been halted at the corner of Morris and Main to leave their vehicles and take cover. The drivers and passengers imme-

diately left their cars and waited

in the Sun offices until the all

clear signal was given. "We're very proud of Springfield," said Mayor Binder, "and the test, as far as this township is concerned, was very successful. Morris avenue was cleared of pedestrians within a few minutes of the first sirens and Morris avenue was too halted as soon as the drivers were aware that the alert had been sounded. More tests like this will save many lives in the event of an attack and the resultant-disaster."

-The-full-strength of the police department-as well as the members of the fire department and civil defense volunteers-played an important part in Monday's successful test and all officials were jubilant that there was so much cooperation in the nation wide alert.

One important result of the test according to Mayor Binder is the realization that Springfield needs more sirens-more audible signals to alert the residents. "There were several silent spots in Springfield on Monday," said Mayor Binder in commenting on this phase of the alert. "We now have a siren sounding from_the township hall green and another Route 22. People in several (Continued on page_4)

Tax Collections Ahead Of 1953

ahead of tax collections for the ter of Operations, saw combat in ceived for this month being \$113,-France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, was wounded in Ger 541.09 against \$99,700.21 for last many during the assault on the year, according to the report sub-Rhine, and was awarded the pur-mitted by Tax Collector Charles-

Receipt of 1954 taxes amounted Mr. Lichtenstein is married, the \$94,573.55 for the same month of to \$95,516.76 as compared with including May; is \$525,500.09 against \$491,150.55 for the same period in 1953. There were also collections of \$1,836.06 collected for 1953 taxes-in May for a total of \$15,715.15 of last year's tax.

Bruce Jones Gets Degree Last year 8 report for may was alread in the total of delinquent taxes collected, 1953-showing \$18.

Crowning of Queen Highlights Berry



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT-The | Virginia Doege, Susan French, Susan Ryner, nowly crowned Strawberry Festival Queen pictured with her handmaidens at the ceremonles held at the annual Girl Scout Festi- Nayda Cataldo, Paulette Morse and Cynthia er, daughter of Mrs. Edna Walk- coming in but that it was too val last Saburday afternoon. Left to right: Pumticam.

Joan Hartz, Joyce Field, Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth Walker, Marcia Wilson, ficially crowned Elizabeth Walk- returns have already started (Photo by M. S. Fox)

Pestival held on Saturday June the Center in Elizabeth, it is es-12 on the flown Green, The affair timated that there are nearly was attended by many friends five times as many cases in this and relatives of the scouts and county, most of which could be guests from Union, Plainfield, and many other communities.

There is no doubt that the greater share of the success of the Festival goes to Mrs. Degenliardt, the hard working chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Jahn and Mrs. Fuhrer, for their good organizational work and program planning. This does not any way minimize the huge leaders, manning the many booths. The Finance Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledig and Mr. and Mrs. Ulisnik, deserves a pat on the back, too, working until after eldven p.m. The many fathers who helped to put up and stated, we are asking you to help take down the booths were great-

The Festival opened at 1 p.m. highlight of the affair was held at is certainly any child's right," 2 o'clock when Mayor Binder of (Continued on page 5)

Ask More Support For Palsy Drive Although 108 Union County

been lined with out-of-town cars,-

evidently vehicles belonging to

hose watching the practise

-Several-over-night-parking-lots

have sprung up in the general

neighborhood of Baltusrol but the

uccess of these little private ven-

ounds Tuesday and yesterday.

Mayor Binder issued a special

appeal to all business men and

residents of Springfield to act as

good hosts to the thousands of visi-

tors in the Township during the

tournament. The Chamber of Com-

merce, the Township Committee

and the New Jersey Historical

Springfield, and welcoming all

It was a beautiful day for the children afflicted with Corebral annual Girl Scout Strawberry Palsy are now being helped at benefited by proper treatment." Mrs. Charles Boardsley, chairman of the current fund drive in Springfield stated.

Mrs. Beardsley announced that every resident by now should have received a card in the mail asking for financial suport of the Cerebral Palsy program, or contributions can be mailed to Carlyle_Richards_at the First National Bank of Springfield (Sec Page 7).

"Please send your contributions in at onee," Mrs. Beardsley urged, "before vacationtime causes you to forget.

"As the card you received local children. They are youngsters that you or your friends know. You can help them to lead and all booths were immediately a more normal life than has herejammed with customers. At 1:15 tofore been considered possible the cake contest was held. The for a Cerebral Palsy victim. That · Mrs. Beardsley reported that

Bill Jensen Installed As Scout Chairman



RECEIVES SPECIAL AWARD—Mrs. John Neisz of 92 South Maple Avenue being presented the Scouters Training. award by George Freeman, Scout Executive at the Northern District Annual Dinner of the Boy Scouts held June 7.

"Bill" C. Jensen was installed chairman of Northern District, Union Council Boy Scouts of America, at the annual dinner meeting held Monday night, June" 7, 1954 in the Chi-Am Chateau.

Jensen who succeeds Harold Bunting of Union, has been active in Scouting on and off since 1912. He resides at 126 Meisel ave. and is on the Teachers Staff at Rutgers University, majoring in

public speaking and salesmanship. The new District Chairman is an honorary member of Lions Club. of Springfield, has been active inmany civic projects, recently a Major for Boy Scouts Finance Drive and also chairman of the Mental Health Drive, in the few spare moments he has "Bill" is quite an artist, and has worked on many drawings and illustra-

The three vice chairmen of the District are John Dalton, Springfield, Harold Tisch, Union, Vernon Laws, Hillside, and the District

Support Fourth of July Fund Drive

Education Calls Four Boys of Proud Family



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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

Letters to Editor

I would like to take this oppor-

tunity to thank all the farmers who were so generous in their do nations to our Girl Scout Farm Buoth, at the Strawberry Festi-

And to all the mothers and fathers who worked so hard in helping to make it a big success. To my co-chairman Mrs. Richelo and Mrs. Clark. Thanks a million. Hoping to have the same co-operation next year.
I remain yours truly,

Mrs. Dorothy Boehm, chairman of farm booth.

Editor, Springfield Sun: The Springfield Girl Scout Council would like to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to everyone who helped in-making the Strawberry Festival a big success. Without the help and co-operation of those called HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH upon this would not have been

nossible. We would also like to say "Thank You" to the Springfield Sun for the excellent coverage and publicity given to this affair during the past few months.

(Mrs.) Pauline Degenhardt, (Mrs.-) -Emma_Jahn,-(Mrs.) Ann Fuhrer, Chairmen of the Festival Committee.

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Monday, June 21, 8:15 p.m.—Sumtice of the topic, "Like As A Father," with a recognition program observing Father's Day.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Bus with delegates of Woman's Society leaving to wisit Ocean Grove Horie for the Aged.

Thursday, 9 a.m.—Junior Choir to the birth of another Son, Eric Arhur, at Dwerlook Heavitgle of Arhur, at Dwerlook Heavitgle on Arhur, and Arkur, a









Employment?



ave in cate for Valley Spring Lake r all-day picnics and swim. 730 p.m. - Boy Scouts, Troop No. 66 will must.

Saturday Delegates of the Wes-leyan Service Guild will leave for Hacketstown for Conference wide Guild Convention at Centenary Col-lege over the week-end.

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. 930 and 11 A.M. Church Worship Services This Sunday is Father's Day Ser-imon by the Minister. The Junior Choir will sing at both services in addition to the Senior Choir at the account

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Choir Dinner

Tuesday, 7 p.in.

Parlah, House,
7.30 p.m. Trustees' Meeting —

Parlah, House,
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Battle of
Springfield' Services at the Historical Gemetery:
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scout
Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School

39 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric Rieker 9:30-a.m.-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.-Adult Bible Class in parsonage.

11 a.m.—Church Service: Holy Com-nunion celebrated on the first Sunday of every month.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Bateman
9:45 a.m. - Church School.
Morning - "God's Place Fot-You
Evening - "Afraid of What?"

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Cantor Leonard Poller

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. — Sabbatti Eve Services and Confirmation Service. FIRST_CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 392 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 a.m. — Sunday Service.
11 a.m. — Sunday School
Sermon Toble this Sunday — "Is
the Universe, Including Man, Evolved
by Atomic Force?"

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN. CHURCH Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Sunday, Matin Service only, 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "A Parable of Warning." Monday, June 21, 8:15 p.m. — Summit Circle at the home of Mrs. E-Dale Click, 34 West End Ave. Mrs. Stanley E. Geise, co-hostess:

Arthur, at Overlook Hospital, on June 8. Eric Arthur was a "bouncing 7 pounds, 13 ounces" and both mother and son are doing very well.—Their-other-son, John-Milton, is-now 21 months old. Rev. Ricker is pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield.



Herbert deBerjeois Fairleigh Dickinson

Education, and the opportunities

that come with learning, may be

an accepted part of everyone's life

but to Mr. and Mrs. Otto de Ber-

jeois who live at 373 Morris ave-

nue, it is the most significant and

mportant-thing-in-their-lives and

top of a cliff in an abandoned

Franklin" has started agitation

among Springfield residents to

have the Township officials do

something about the "dangerous

and neglected holes apparently

abandoned by the North Jersey_

Quarry Company on the north

side of Shunpike road where the

quarry company's operations

The story of the tragedy told of

when he slipped and fell, striking

his head on a Jagged rock which

This latest death has alcrted

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compel the North Jersey Quarry

Company-to eliminate the possi-

result from the dangerous open

holes now existing. According to

those who have inspected the

abandoned section of the quarry

operations, there are two very

large and dangerous holes very

close to Shunpike road. They

point out that children and older

youths, in the spirit of adventure,

might find these holes very at-

tractive for exploration but-the

graduating classes.

Ask Township To Act On

Abandoned Quarry Holes

The week end report of a 14 vice will be sought to ascertain

year old youth who was killed what legal steps can be taken to when he 'fell 35 feet from the compel the North Jersey Quarry

quarry while collecting rocks in bility that such a tragedy may



Panzer College



Raymond deBerjeois

School here and three of them of the most promising members starring in both football and have gone on to greater honors of the graduating class. from other places of learning, two

Another of the sons, Clifford de in all social and school programs. of them members of the 1954 Berjeois, graduated Seton Hall The fourth brother, Paul de University last week with the de- Berjeois, graduates from Regional Herbert de Berjeois graduates gree of B.S. in Business Adminis- High, and, at the moment, plans from Fairleigh Dickinson-College tration and two years schooling in to enter in the automotive busilaw. Another brother, Raymond, ness. The four boys are well known of Rutherford, with a B.S. degree the lives of their four "leading in Engineering and Industrial is attending Panzer College of in the section of the state all of Physical-Education and Hygiene, them having been active in Boy man type" sons. All four of the Management. He is also a memand success in that field seems. Scout work as well as devoting boys attended and graduated the ber of the Production Engineers assured since he was one of the time to the New Jersey National Jonathan Dayton Regional High Society and considered to be one outstanding athletes in Springfield, Guard in Elizabeth.

> According to one parent who named today to judge the Ford has taken the trouble of looking Motor Company's eighth annual into the matter, it would be difficult to compel the North Jersey tion here July 14-16. Quarry Company-to eliminate the danger completely but some safeguards should be set up or, he says, an added tax may be im? posed by-the Township against the quarry company, such money to be "ear marked" to do something about the matter when the company actually leaves the Springfield operation and digs no

Porter To Judge Industrial Show

A Springfield resident is one boy who visited an open cut in slightest slip might cause a trag- of 28 leading industrial educators and representatives of industry

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ris ave., manager of the Educa-

tional Services Department of

American Type Founders of Eliz-

aboth. Porter is one of three se-

lected to judge the printing divi-

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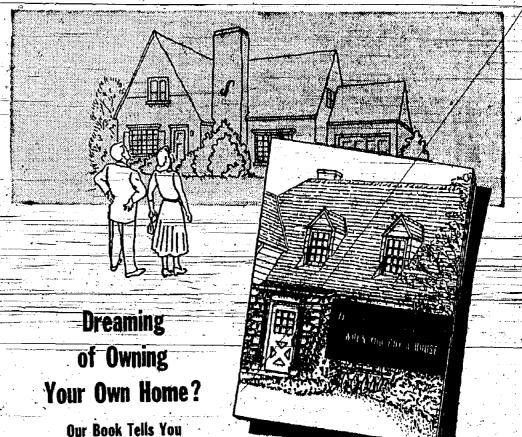
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People We Know

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on Monday evening at the home and Joy Ann Middleton of Garof Priscilla Pollacek, daughter of wood; Sonia Skooglund and Joan the Edgar H. Pollaceks of 115 Gremeck of Clark Township; Bryant avenue. This will follow Carol Schiedaggar, Jane Benegraduation at the Florence tente, Vivian David and Arlene Gaudineer School, Party guests Schroeder of Kenilworth. On will be: Gary Grausam, Martha, Saturday a sweet sixteen birth-Liffers, Billy French, Laura day party will take place in Jeanne Libby, Myrna Cyre, Sandy honor of Terry. Boys from Re-Heard, Gary Brandle, Carol Reliberg, David Stone, Ronnic Denman, Gail Christensen, Carol birthday/ Voorhees, and Walter Strubbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of 35 Clinton avenue spent the tonight in honor of their son, 2nd weekend at their summer home at Shore Acres.

Terry Persico, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Thomas Persico of 46 Kew drive will be hostess over the weekend to a group of classmates in the sophomore class at Regional High School. The weekend party will be held at the Persico summer home out Avon. Terry's guests will be: Dorothy Augenstein, Patricia Eurst, Priscilla Martin Carol Hartlaub, Frances Jahn, Jagkie Martin, Anita Doherty, Joan Funcheon, Mary Ann Mentzor, Arlene Franseze, Carol Matzek and Connic Bergstrom of Springfield; Judith Thompson: Patricia Bell, Peggy Chattin, Valérie Hnot and Carol Frankenfield-of Mountainside; Nancy Howard, Beverly Bischoff, Carol Hinz of Berkeley Heights; Joan Nash, Ellen Dough-

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A graduation party will be held | erty, Betty Regal, Nancy Eldred gional High will join with the girls for the day to celebrate Terry's

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Steeber of 33 Forest drive will entertain Lt/Robert Steeber, U.S. Marine Corps, who is leaving soon for California and then on to Korea Lt. Steeber has been in the Marines for over a year. He is a graduate of Colgate and Wharton Business School Guests tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Shera, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritter and daugh-Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter, Bar bara, all of Springfield.

A sweet sixteen birthday party will be held on Saturday in honor of Diane Grimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Grimmer of 17 Alvin terrace. The party will take place at the Grimmers' summer home at Ocean Gate. Diane's guests from Springfield will be: Judy Widmer, Joan Wagner, Joan Funcheon, Carol Matzek, Paul McClatchey, Anita Doherty, Nancy Anderson, Kevin Sullivan, Mary Ann Mentzer, Jackie Martin, Tommy Brogan and Roger Smith. There will be twenty guests, the others from out of Springfield. Diane is a sophomore at Regional High

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 81 Meisel avenue spent five days last week in Dayton, Ohio. where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hamilton's father, C. W. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton passed away while on a trip-to-Canada.

Carol Ann Steinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steinen

were: Gretchen Wulf, Joyce road. Joe Landrigan, Karon Wolf, Sally Jung, Suzanne Dick, Sherri Syl-Seal, Ruth Smith and Jane Fee.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Oyler of a daughter, Sherry Dawn on June 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit The couple have a three year old son, Gary, and a daughter, Terry, one and a half years old. Mrs. Oyler is the former Harriet Schlee of Haddonfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scuorzo and family, formerly of Newark, moved on May 22 to their-new home at 6 Essex road. The Scuorzo children are Arlene 17, John 12, Jerry 10, Joanne 6 and Elaine 21/2 Jerry attends the Raymond Chisholm School and Joanne is finishing the kindergarten class in a Newark-school.

- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of 6 Flemer avenue spent the weekend visiting relatives in Tamaqua, Pa. The Stewarts have as house guests this week, Mrs. Stewart's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Angstad of Slatington, Pa-

Edward R. Schrader of 55 Lyons place returned home from St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, on Saturday. Mr. Schrader had been confined to the hospital for five and a half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Looby of 10 Cottler avenue entertained at a family picnic on Saturday in honor of the seventh birthday of their son, James. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodenschek and children, Cathy and-Chris of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodenschek and children, Kim and Kenneth of Colonia. Also present were James'. brother and sister. Gregory and Nancy. James is finishing the first grade at St. Michael's Catholic School, Union. The Loobys recently moved-to Springfield.

Mrs. Donald Shera of Forest drive was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon on Tuesday at uated on Thursday of last week July to Greenwich, Conn. The uncheon was given by Mrs. Shera's Forest drive neighbors Mrs. C. Paul Martin, Mrs. Thomas Reilly and Mrs. Albert Steeber.

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of 221 Baltusrel avenue, was of Chamber burg, Pa. sport the Granick of Springfield. Gretchen's costumes in Mr. Rector's class heation of their 10th wedding on with Mr. and Mrs. En guest of honor recently at a week-end at the home of their birthday supper party. She was son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Billy Jensen, Lois Zachen, David six years old. Those at the party Mrs. Glenn W. Oyler of 28 Pitt Dauser, Carolyn Cowles, Chrissie Four couples from Hawthorn

avenue were on a sailing party Danny and Chrissic Martin Barvester, Meredith Hamilton, Jean over the week-end. They were bara Winkler, Michael Zidonik Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Judy Lawit, Florence Bremec, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altobell and Mr. and Mrs. John Trout. 28 Pitt road announce the birth of They spent the week end at the Geddes summer home at Cape Breton on the Metedeconk river. They sailed on the Robins' boat intendent of the Springfield from the Lavalette Yacht Club.

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tobelmann of 445 Morris avenue--announce the birth of a daughter Karen Louise on June 3° at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Tobelmann is the former -Anna May Franklin of Cochranville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishof of

Remer avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Stevens of 778 Mountain avenue spent Friday evening in New York. They had dinner at the Advertising Club and at-Victor Borge's - show Comedy in Music.

Mary-Ann Donington, daughter of Mrs. J. Donington of 99 Morvis avenue, will be hostess at a swimming party on Tuesday, June 22 at the Donington summerhome at Lake Mohawk: The party which will include swimming, hiking and picnicking, is in celebration of graduation at the Florence Gaudineer School on Monday eveing. Mary-Ann's guests will be: Patty Haggerty, Gail Christensen Martha Haggett, Carol Smith, Barbara Heerwagen, Eugene Haggerty, Dennis Beche, Eric-Dalrymple, Jimmy Funcheon, David Freedman and Orion Wolf:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Campanelli of 8 Millburn avenue announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Joseph, born on June 4-at Overlook Hospital Summit. Mrs. Campanelli is the former Lunez Parks of Cordele, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf, ormerly of Irvington, are having many happy events happening to them. Their daughter, Rona, grad the William Pitt. She is moving in from New Jersey State Teachers College, they moved into their new home at 391 Milltown road on Tuesday of this week and next Tuesday their son, Barry, will graduate from Irvington High School, Mrs. Waldorf also celebrated her birthday on June 12 and the couple will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on July 7. Mrs. Waldorf is the sister of Ben Davis of 375 Milltown road. Mr. Wäldorf is manager of one of the plants of Consolidated

> Gretchen-Purkhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkniser of 53 Edgewood avenue, was guest of honor on Sunday afternoon in honor of her 6th birthday, The highlight of the party were the magicians, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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guests were: Carel. Raymond and , were ref. Dutch rorigin. Mr. and eniversary - Arriving this week Bonislawski, Bobby and Charla parents of Mr. Rector, returned Haas, Nancy and Peter Davenport, Val. Del Vecchio, Billy and Ginny Taylor, Peter Stamelman June 22.

and Jimmy Cannon. Gretchen is in the kindergarten class at the Raymond Chisholm School. Benjamin Newswanger, super-Schools, underwent an operation family week ends. Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Brownie Troop No. 5 will 'hold Tlying-Up ceremonies at their egular meeting this afternoon at o'clock in the James Caldwell School, Next Thursday afternoon -farewell picnic will be held by he troop in Florham Park.

home is in Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehre and laughter, Patty of South Miami, Fla., are visiting with Mr. Lehre's relatives for three weeks. They are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lehre of 110 Prospect avenue, Irvington and visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehre of Salter street and his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs.-Adolph Rosnagel of Rose avenue.

Patty-and Eugene Haggerty, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty of 98 Salter street will entertain at an after graduation party on Monday evening, June 21. Their guests, who will enjoy refreshments and dancing, are: Mary-Ann Donington, Martha Haggett, Arlene -- McCarthy, -- Carol Cooney, Jimmy Funcheon, David Freedman, Dennis Beebe, Eric Dalrymple and Ray Walsh of Springfield and Joann Zents of Newark. The graduation is the 8th grade at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Wachtel of 93 Forest drive spent three days last week touring the New England states. Mr. Wachtel left on Monday for Chicago on a twoweek business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Rector of -66 Spring Brook road attended the 25th reunion this past week-end at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Rector's class of '29 won the trophy for largest attendance and also the-best costumes in the alumnae parade. The

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Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Domangue last week. Mr. Newswanger's and daughter, Michelle of 102 Henshaw avenue spent the weekend at Riviera Beach, West Point Pleasant. While there, the Domangues attended an office barbecue party on Saturday and on Sunday they were with Mrs. Domangue's grandmother, Mrs. Peter N. Peterson, who celebrated her 79th birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell of 536 Mountain avenue spent the week-end in Atlantic City in cele-



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Mrs. E. J. Rector of Schebectady, and to spend a morth with the Shotwell's are Mr. Shotwell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shotwell and children, Cliff and Jody of Sewance, Tenn Mr. Shotwell is a professor at the

University of the South.

Mrs. Joseph Potier, who arrived recently from Frankfurt, Ger nany, spent Saturday visiting

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It was a very side program.

ploded. Of conias we all had to help nake the noise for it. We had fun doing mass the noise for it. We had fun doing our part of the program and we enjoyed the other parts very much.

Our class is going on a trip to the zoo and on the Staten bland Ferry. We will reli-you all about that in our next news item.

our riccus pared, is attractive. Our teacher has read some clicus stories to us. We are planning a trip to the zoo. We tope to necessus entimedisthers within are sometimer said in a circus. One of our members said the clicus in Mudison square Garden a few weeks ago. Some

Equaro Garden a few weeks ago. Some of us have visited a circus in other years.

Grade Two

Miss desanne Wilderester

We're all ready! Lat's go! We have made a lot of preparation for our trip to the zoo. We discussed all that we hope to see and when we come back we will pool all our findings.

Many of us have our! library eards now. After we read a book, we write a little-book about it and post it on our bulletin hoard. Others may read our "little-book about trand post it on our bulletin hoard.

now. After we read 5 book, we write a "little-book" about it and post it on our builteth hoard. Others may read our "little-book" and if they are interested in it they may get that book from the library. We hope to continue going to the library during the summer, too.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Duan

Cuy last Science project was the raising of silkworms from eggs. We have learned what a Mulberry tree looks like and pick the leaves carefully daily for the worms. We have taken turns caring for them over week-suits. We unrowelled several cocoons. Richard Ayends wrote a story about the silkworms from material he had read.

Miss Gerdes came in and did some magnet experiments with us. On the work table we have magnets and bufferles and boils for the children to "experiment with bils for the children to "experiment with

Grade Three

Mrs. Steatns' third grade class portrayed the month of November in the Parade of Monthe Assembly. They dramatized the first Thanksgiving.

Sara Macaluso, Sharon Gooney, Daio Christenson, Dennis Francis, Jack Moore, and George Briggs were Indians. The Fligrins were Dorothy Mollis, Billy Field, Norma. Geddes, Mary Gasternovia, John Flemer, Robert Eckman, Lois Schneider, Harold Bell, and Mancy Grimmer. Flemer, Robert Estiman, Lois Benneuer, Itarold Bell, and Nancy Grimmer.,

The performance was high-lighted by thurch music—played on the song flutes and Indian dance. Lois Schnoider sang w-solo—which—was_followed_by_n_chorus child in all of the

Grades.

Grade Three

Mrs. Lorraine Wilkening

We have been practicing very hard for
our part in the Primary Assembly called

"Months on Farads." Uur month is Ocober, for which we interpreted "Dan Macabre." We were ghosts, witches skeletons and cats. It was very spook Jean Mentzer was the announcer for the assembly program and Miki Westin, was the elf who made the months chang

was the off who made the months change from one to shother.

Grades Four
Mrs. Constante Bislewice
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We encourses reading outside of school.
We like our children to read widely and develop interests. We like them to find information. We want them to be able to express themselves well when giving reports and contributing to discussions.

The fourth grades are working toward these aims in various ways. Mrs. Shapirois class reachly held a contest. Her pupils prepared book reviews and illustration went to Raymond Welss. First illustration went to Raymond Welss. First. Links.

nle. Each member of Mrs. Birlewicz's class ill have read at least five books of will have read at least five books o

Bire, Catello Robe

Miss Fannes Wahl

Miss Pursel's class entertained the upper grade assembly with a talent show. Strains of "Heart of My Heart" and the "Virginis Reel" were heard throughout the period. A plane sole by Kurt Wamback and an accordion sole by Kurt Wamback and an accordion sole by Kurt Wamback and an accordion sole by Merrill Post added to the enjoyment of the program.

Miss Wahl's class has been making a fine line with illustrations from 1500 to 1750. Now the class is working on the period from 1750 anward. time line with illustrations from 1800 to 1750. Now the close is working on the period from 1750 unward.

Mrs. Kohin's class hat been interested in the flags of our country. The children looked up the history of flag in the encyclopedur. The room is now decorated with the results—raily flying flags—which are replicate of those used since our country was young.

JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL June 15, 4954 KINDERGARTEN

Miss Mary Weber
We have all been trying very hard
to be like First Graders now. We have
learned new number and word games
to play to holy us noxt year with our
reading and arithmetic. We have planned to visit our First Grade rooms so
that we will know whops they are sind
what our teachers' names are.
Of course we plan to enjoy the
summer! We have talked about and
planned all the ulse places we are
going and what we will do. We all
hops everyous has a nice vacation! GRADE ONE

Miss Rues Gerdos; June is the last month of school. June is she less bounds of school. We were surprised to see that our number workbook were just about flashed. We have almost completed fire "Think and Do" workbooks, to These are the reading workbooks. We read them and followed the directions after the "twoher" had on the follow we have retired the following the story of the following which we have learned this year. We have been rereading aone of our averthe stories and we have reviewed it word words and the had plasses. The following the following the story of the following which we have learned this year. We have been rereading aone of our averthe stories and we have reviewed it word words and the phrase circle.

share: learned. We will have a nine longs summer variation. It is almost need now!

GRADES ONE AND TWO
Mrs. Vols Hanan
How surprised and delighted the
untildren were this week when they
received a folder. "Of Beat
Work," which had been carefully
cached away since in was propared
lart November. They did not realize
their progress on a day to day comparison, but this way different.
We also enjoyed—the comments from
Mrs. Wilkening's, class — now ready
for fourth grade — when they received work done way back in second
Zadel.

Now to prepare treasures to be hid-den away and unparthed at a later

island-Ferry. We saw many interestiling things while we were on the
ferry.

School is nearly over and we are all
looking forward to vacation. We all
expect-to-have a happy attniner because we're going-to remember our
safety rules. We hope everyone will
have a happy and safe summer!

GRADE TWO

Miss Harriet E. Smith
Our ciew-along with all the other
Second Grades in James Caldwell
School took a trip by chartered buses
to Barrett Park Zoo on Staten Island
on Thursday. May twenty-seventh. The
day was dark and dull with just a few
drops of rain but the weather did
not dampen our spirits. We saw many
interesting animals. We saw many
beautiful birds. The peaceok spread
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GRADE THREE We have written some poems.
hought you might enjoy these:
A HAPPY TOAD

On a country road
You often zee a toad
Hopping guily slong
Humming a very happy song.
by Marie Project There are many kinds of flowers Many kinds indeed The hearls cople that grow and protty The garden-they-must-weed.

BY PET BIRD She is a parakeet
Everytime I say "Helio"
She answers back to me.
Whenever I see her Whenever I see her.

She gives a happy smile
And says "tweet, tweel."
by Jacqueline Ord

THE TRAIN

Choos for the train that goes
whizing by
And the smoke that goes way up
high

gh ik for the wheels of a train a water proof cover for the by Eugene Johnson.

GRADE THREE Mrs. Mahel D. Stearns The Book Club of Mrs. Stearns' third Friday June 18th Committees war appointed by Jack Moore, the class eader.

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ARITHMETIC

Miss Virginia Lewis

Mr. Virginia Reynolds

Mr. Richard Drysga

Mr. William Fallon

Recognizing that arithmetic is of lasting value, the teachers and pupils have been-participating—ir a planned program of sequential identings.

Realizing also, that a more thorough knowledge of the fundamental facts will improve their speed and accuracy, pupils in-all of the arithmetic classes have been stimulated through the use of various devices and speed tests, toward complete mastery of these basic number combinations.

In addition to learning the skills,

In addition to learning the skills, relationships, and methods associated relationships, and methods associated with such required topics as Roman numerals, large numbers, fractious, and decimals, the pupils have enloyed working on topics concerned with concrete experiences. Through the cooperation of the art teacher, Mr. Fullion's classif correlated arithmetic with sit in the study of scale drawing. Original floor plans and front elevations, conforming to high standards, were drawn to each of the standards. Much can be said about the sabismotion and knowledge that the sabismotion and knowledge that the pupils derived from such an experience.

derived from such an experience derived from such an experience Using coins, including alver dollars. Mes. Reynolds, classes considered the Mrs. Reynold's classes considered the parts of a deliar as typifed in our meney system. From this motivating device, it was an easy step to the study of decimals. Changing fractions to their desimal equivalents became more meaningful when they interpreted tham in the light of deliars and parts of deliars. Current arithmetic essignments in

Chirent arithmetic essignments in the sixth grade are designed to include a review of the required subject matter. Using the contract form, pupils in Mrs. Reynold's classes are working at their own rate of speed in this review. The supphass in the contract plan is placed upon securacy of work, rather than upon speed.

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While preparing for the advanced study of measurement of lines and angles, pupils in the seventh grade home of the arithmetic program. Surficient time was apont in developing the skill necessary to recognize and identify angles and lines of various sizes and degrees.

Busides learning the above skill pupils were trained by Miss Lewis to take the various tools essential to the drawing of perpendiculars and to the constructing and blaceting of lines and angles.

constructing and bisecting of lines and angles.

From the learning of these elementary skills, the study of geometric figures followed. In all, thirteen formulas desling with area and porlineof rectangles, squares

for of roctangles, squares, tringier branklisherems, circles, and preparella were discussed.

Many of the huplis seemed to enloy this bartiquiar phess of the arithmetic brogram, And, who knows! Perhaps there are some future engineers and draftsman, whose televity are not recently until this level of work has been reached.

Mr. Drygga hus been tenching the legislith graders how to invest their money wisely. The problem of determining how money dual be invested lends it refer seadily to an interesting above, and real white. Stress has been placed on the following facts: It a person works hard work of the same investigated in the sum investigated in the sum investigated the times a right to do with if each be places. 3 he can append it which or toolishly. A thorough knowledge of the opter covered in all of the arithmetic charge about lead pupils to me at real fidoutify, and constitutions competently and constitutions competently and constitutions. Silutions competently and

KINDERGARTEN A Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner to the Palr

rooms!

ulldir.g/ a "merry-go-rouna with the one in "The Marvivus Merrydo-Round" Of course, it doesn't cally-yo around, but it does hark an old-fashion d music maker in the e-nter and we how playing ticket-seller, tick-et-collector and music man, as well is riding on it.

We also are making ballooms, pen hants, ice cream cones, and ther things to sell at our Fair. Most things coult tim cents and some of us are learning him to make change with

> GRADES ONE Mrs. Jane Schorr Miss Claire Hoopmann

of School House." Mrs. Since, the program.

It was a very differ program.

Arra, Vala Manua.

There is industry in second of the feedy back with us again.

There is nothing more never to the feer and the program of the feedy back with us again.

September: coming back to school. We september: coming back to school. We represented the world Beries and the potable season. Janks Feig was featured with her soon: In the Little, Red School is nearly over and the program with the feet.

The control of the feet o

streamlined passenger train, "The Phoebe Snow," We then went through the station to see the model training and across on the terry to the New York side and return. We enjoyed seeing the Statue of Liberty in the distance.

The classes—wish to express their hanks to the following mothers, some of whom gave transportation to the strain in Millburn and others who ac companied them on the trip: Mis. Accompanied them on the trip: Mis. Altobell. Mrs. Keller. Mrs. Rivkind. Mrs. Dispirito, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Mssl. Mrs. Kennedy, and our class mother, Mrs. Atkin.

> GRADES-FOUR-Airs. Lorettz O'Brien Mrs. Isabel Huff

Mrs. Isabel Yuiff
The members of Mrs. Huff's class are drilling on their number facts. They want to be sure of them so that they will be ready for fifth grade arithmetic. Richard Ostrom, Vickie. Tente, Bonnie Brier and Bobby Yeager have passed all the tests.

As a final preparation for our part in the spring festival America. Through the Years," Mrs. O'Brien's boys have been building an Indian witgwam. Dick Muller has brought in several tall sichider birch poles. The boys have been making the wigwam of old burlap bags and pasting indian symbols and designs on the outside. This is to be the one big stage prop for our operata "Hawatha," a nusleal adaptation from Longfellow's posm.

GRADES FIVE Mr. Daniel Murray Mrs. Priscilla Butler

A number of the boys have peen chosen for one of the "Youth Rain ball" teams. They are Herbert Elzold, Stuart

These committees were as follows ringer committees were as follows: refreshments, Dennis Francia, Harold Bell, Dorothy Mojiis, and Sara Micaluso; program, Robert Eckman, Mary Uasternovia, Dale Christenson, and Norma Greddes; games, Billy, Fjold, Fharon, Cooney, George Briggs, and Nancy Grimmer; entertainment, lois Schueider, John Flemer, and Jack Moore.

GRADE THREE

Mrs. Lorraine Wilkening
We have all been excited in
class this week because our gpliss are about to have bables;
of us are going to be able to
the guinea pigs home and keep if
Marie Voorhees and Paul Penard
would like the characteristics. would like the father guines pig. It has been fun this year taking care of our little animals and watching them

GRADE FOUR Mrs. Constance Biglewicz Mrs. Helen Ryder. Mrs. Bosemeryl Shapiro

grow,

Mrs. Bosemery! Shapiro
The fourth grades have been tinishing their travels around the globe in
interesting ways. One-group-selectedthe country they wished to visit and
reported about the fascinating sights
and places. Another circs, during its
right to China, fasted a real Chinese
dinner, chew mein with rice and
childen, Larry Cohen treated to the
dinner. Many examples of Chinese arts
and crafts were exhibited in another
room.

and crafts were exhibited in another room.

A S is renearing for a Flag Day play called "A Naedle Fights for FF69-don." Boisy Ross is portrayed by Susic French; George Washington by Larry Cyre; sewing students will be Holly Hoffman, Cynthia Brandle, Bussin Hale and Evelyn Bash; Colonel Ross is portrayed by Johnny. Richards and Robert Morris by Eddic Franzese.

A B entertained at gasemuly, by demonstrating the folk dances of the European countries. This program also summarized briefly one—phase of the rhythm program included in their physical adjuction training.

Safety Fatrol members selected by the fourth-graders to give a good start the fourth graders to give a good start to next years' Patrol system are: Hank you der Linden, Edward Mowry, Larry Cohen, Augela Melyneaux, Susan Hale, Cynthia Brandle, Bob Kirk, Rays mond Weiss, Gall Ern, Judy Slen-klewicz, Bobby Baker and Tuffy

GRADES FIVE Miss Eins Pursel -Miss Frances Wahl Myr. Estelle Kohn

Our Titch grades visited—the Plorence Gaudinest School on Friday, June 11th, 1954, to become acquainted with our school for the caming year. We were conducted through the building by Mrs. Sandmeier. After our tour we were entertained with a full length movie in the auditorium. We, of the fifth grades, were given promotion party and dance in the lames Caldwell Auditorium by our James Caldwell Auditorium by our-mothers. The room was prettily dec-orated with garden flowers. Delicious refreshments were served. It pays to be effeth grader. We liked being hon-ored.

Receives Nursing Degree Carolyn I. Nye of 54 Brook street, received her Bachelor of Science in nursing degree at the 198th commencement held-at the University of Pennsylvania on



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Society Plans

Mrs. Margaret McGarrahii (Continued from page 1) clutionary War, of lesser import ance, have been brought to the Prince, Philip Vitello, Donald Peld attention of the public. The Batman, said James Walker.

The girls and boye laye made cutshal wigs to be wore when they dance
the initiate in a special program.

We were happy to welcome John
Schofzo who came to us from New
well. Put Watts into them hove. tle of Springfield was better

well, "Put Watts into them boys," well, "Put Watts into them boys," or "Give them Watts," as he brought watts Rounie Carney, Bicky Sussiman. Don Dzubaty, Herbert Etcold and Mark Biddleman.

Rounie Carney Sande Sinth, David Vance, Barbara Bau, Mauraen Neal and Karen Huckley all wrote interesting papers and make excellent illustrations about the story Wild Dog."

The booklets made by William Peter and threw them to the solr waitings at the moment that the fight seemed lost. The story continues told that this inspiration on "Trees" were excellent. diers to use the pages for gun

of the British to invade New Jer sey and preserving the Continental line of defense extending from West Point to Pennsylvania The British forces were under Lord Cornwellis, directly under the command of General Knyphausen and a strong force of Hessian mercenaries.

General Washington received word of the attack while at Pompton and brought his main force to the culikirts of the town. presently designated as Short Hills and observed the engagement from what is now known as Washington Rock in the South Mountain Reservation. He placed the command of the Revolutionary Forces in the hands of General Greene and among the famous leaders were General Lighthorse Harry Lee and his Virginia

Dragoons. There .. is -a-wealth-of-history which has followed through the years and it is the aim and purpose of The Springfield Historical Society to present this in a permanent form through the writing of the history of Springfield.

Bill Jensen (Continued from page 1)

Commissioner is Elmer Meyer of Summit. Other highlights of the dinner included the presentation of the Eagle Scout Award to Kevin D. Sullivan, Troop 70, and Walter Sundaker, Troop 64, by Roderick W. Smith past president of Union Council. The Scouters Training Award to Mrs. John Neisz, Springfield, and Mrs. Dot Appelin, Union, by George Freeman, Scout Executive and installation of District

Officers by Arba S. Tayfor, Union as this man accepts the responsy whose structure, Walker Court, on Council President. Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. chair named. b.

woman of the Boy Scout Drive was introduced to the group, and recognized for the wonderful work she has done in past Finance

Rev. Eric Rieker, pastor of the Hely Cross Lutheran Church, gave the invocation.

The guest speaker was William E. Dunkinson, Jr. of East Orange. who spoke on "Rackets, Frauds, Swindles and Gyps." Entertainment was provided by the Magical Clown, Richard DuBois and musical selections by an orchestra.

Air Raid

(Continued from page 1) sections of the township reported that they had not heard the signals. This signal area should be increased by the installation of more sirens."

Mayor Binder, who took charge of the test in the absence of Civil Defense director for Springfield, realized that the signal the two sirens might not fram he sufficient and arranged to have the three police cars stationed at various spots in the township. As soon as the signal came all three cars raced through the streets sounding their own sirens to add to the warning of the alert signals.

Mayor Binder announced yesterday that he has several out. standing citizens under consideration for the post of Civil Defense Director for Springfield. "This is very important job in any community," said Mayor Binder, and the man I have in mind is well qualified for the job and meets_all_the_requirements_asked by the defense authorities in Trenton and Washington. As soon

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18-Jaions Club at Orchard Inn, 6:30 pant. 8-Pre-School Age Reading Group at the Library, 10:30 a.m.

2-Votorans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 1683 at Post Home on Morrison road. $= V_{ij}^{*} \cdot v_{ij}$

4-Ladles Auxiliary of American Legion at Legion Hall. 25-Pre-School Age Reading Group at the Library, 10:30 a.m. Springfield 25-Lious Club at the Orchard Inn, Route 22, 6:30 p.m.

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Woman's Club News

Department enjoyed a gala evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse on June 8th. Arrangements were made by chairman, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., for the group to attend a performance of "Carmen" as a last social fling before the end of the club year. The girls dined at Mario's after the show, bringng the evening to a delightful con-

Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle, was hostess to members of the Literature Department on Monday evening, June 14. Mrs. Thomas Jordan-presented a review of Ruth Painter Randall's blography of Mary Todd Lincoln, "A Biography of a Marriage."

A report of a meeting concern ing "Education and TV." which took place at the recent Federation Convention in Atlantic City, was given by Mrs. Edwin G Davenport.

A theme for next season's book reviews was selected. Biographies of American men will be given at the monthly department meetings.

Mrs. J. W. Phelps, newly elected chairman of the group, reports that plans are being formulated for a Luncheon and Theatre party -to-be-held early in the Fall in New York. The party will be limited-to-Literature Department members and further plans will be announced at a later date.

The Monday Afternoon Club of structions are followed: Plainfield was the scene of the Fifth District Presidents' Spring Council Meeting on June 15, Club president, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Rau, attended the all day affair which was presided over by Mrs. Stanton H. are advised that raising umbrellas Davis, Fifth District Vice-Presi-

The morning session was devoted to Advance General Informa-The calendar of coming events for the N. J. State Federation of Women's Olubs was an-

A round table question and answer-period-comprised the after-

A smorgashord dinner party was every dollar you contribute will held by the Music Department on be used right here in Union Coun-June 15th at the home of past chairman, Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace. A bountifully set table in Mrs. Lancaster's new recreation room was the scene of much "activity" as twenty-six department members helped themselves to varied delicious dishes ranging from fish, meats, salads, cheeses, relishes, to desserts of

pies and cake. All the dishes wereprepared by the department members as a cooperative end-of-the vear party. Party guest was President, Mrs.

Merton D. Williams. Games were planned by Mrs. Anthony Pilar, co-chairman of the department, and movies-were taken of the group at dinner by

Queen Festival

er of 42 Meckes Ave., Queen of the Festival. Elizabeth was pre-sented with a string of pearls contribute today." denated by Mr. Geljack and her attendants received, gifts from the Council.

The winners of the Strawberry Cake Contest, announced by Mr. -Al-Bowman, were Mrs. H. Cataldo, first prize; Miss Jackie Hansen, second prize; Mrs. Wm. Hartz, honorable mention.

Mrs. L. Andrew announced the Poster winners as follows: Inter- Annual Dinner-Meeting held at mediate, first prize, Arlene Kau- the Military Park Hotel in New er of Troop 19; second prize, Nan- ark. University College, is the cy Oakman of Troop 16; Honor-evening division of Rutgers. A able mention. Phyllis Kaplan of total of twenty-eight students from Troop 19; Brownies, first prize the Camden, Newark, New Brunstie, Barbara Smith of Troop 0 wick, and Paterson Divisions of and Holly Hoffman of Troop 16; the College are initiated as mem second prize Judith Slohoda of bers. Membership in the Society

during the contests for the chil. While attending Rutgers Univer dren. The winners were: The reity-College. three legged race, Stuart Chesler and Eddie Bloom, Barney Zeller and Bob D'Arpa, Peggy Haggerty and Nancy Zlutz, Kathy Slipka



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and Pat Durand, The sack race winners were: Herbert Etzold, Phyllis Brink and Penne Smith. The Strawberry contest winners were: Carole Humphrey, Jean Bowles, Howard Greene and Phillip Green. The balloon contest winners were Eugene Johnson and Charyl Loos. The Waterine on contest winners were Phillip Green, Peggy Haggerty, Raymond Martin and Jean Bowles.

were in charge of contests. The Festival Committee wishes to express sincere appreciation to everyone who helped make the Strawberry Festival of 1954

Artist's Idea

Baltusrol Club has asked for the cooperation of golfing spectators in what promises to be one of the best-attended golf events in the history of the sport.

club requests_that fans The leave their cameras at home because cameras will not be permitted on the grounds. Because amateur picture-taking interferes with tournament play and is not fair to contestants, the USGA permits only official photographers to use cameras.

-Spectators are also asked that they cooperate fully with marshalls at the event, and obey their instructions closely. Baltusrol is employing a new system_of_gallery control, with holes roped from tee to green, which should afford all spectators a good view if in

Advice of marshalls is also to be followed in the event of any lightning storm. If on the course in such a storm, spectators are advised to avoid such objects as isolated trees, wire fences, hilltops and wide open spaces. Fans above the head in lighting storms is dangerous.

Ask Support

(Continued from page 1) early to forecast, any estimate of how well Springfield's_citizens are supporting the current driver "As has been emphasized before," he stated, "75 cents out of

ty. For those who are not already Elizabeth, they will be interested. in the following facts:

"Diagnostic clinics are held-bland speech therapy are given. There are nursery, kindergarten and—pre-academic or training classes for children of various take place in September. ages. There is a play therapy group, also a cradle roll group. Fransportation to the 5-day a week school program is supplied county-wide from specific pick-

up stations. "These are the things for which most of your contribution will be used. Some will also go to national headquarters for research treatment, education, clinics, and

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Southward Elected To Honor Society

Robert T. Southward of 194 Bryant avenue was elected to the College Honor Society, Rutgers

is granted in recognition of out Splrited competition prevailed standing scholastic achievement

Your Library

Since this column last appeared so many things have happened in the library that there has not been

First of all, the exhibit of old blue "china; which, Mr. Donald Palmer has arranged for this month, has been attracting sev-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindauer eral visitors each day. All agree that it is an unusually fine collection, and that Mr. Palmer has topped even his own high achievements.

Travel books, which can be used for information about places to visit during vacation, are the special display for this month. Next, two authors have visited

the library. Mr. Howard Park Moore is the author of the "Life of General John Stark" whose part in the Battle of Springfield he described in this_book.

Major J. S. Donaldson came in to present us with two copies of his poems, one for circulation and one for our, historical collection. Thes work will interest the people of Springfield because the Rev. George Armstrong Liggett, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, wrote the introduction. He had known Major Donaldson since he was a small child on Long Is-

The story hour for pre-school children on Friday mornings at 10:30 has been very popular. More children come each week and nine of them-have enjoyed it so much that they have not missed one week since they started. The ibrary is lucky to have Mrs. John T. Porter, a former kindergarten teacher in California, to tell the tory. She also has volunteered to take care of the Children's Room_on_Tuesday_afternoon_and enjoys visiting with the boys and girls as she helps them select their books.

Many new fiction books have been bought for summer reading. As usual, the library will be closed on Saturdays between June 15th and September 15th, but will be open each day from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Monday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00. Some of the books may be taken out for vacation reading.

Legion Ladies To Elect

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American-Legion Post will hold familiar with, the work of the election of officers on Thursday center at 636 Salem Avenue, evening of next week, June 24 at 8:30 in the Legion Hall. Mrs. Hans Nielsen, president, will preside at the meeting. As this is the last monthly. Physical, occupational meeting until September all members are asked to come out. Special refreshments will be served. The installation of officers will

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The Girl Scouts of Troop 6 held their Court of Awards and final sented with Second Class badges. pins by Mrs. Wilson, Merrill Post Twelve girls attended. and Pat Circelli received an award for perfect attendance. The Mothers attended the ceremony

the scouts. The Girl Scouts of Troop 17 had Cookout at the Girl Scout cabin at Surprise Lake. After supper in some of these dances. their parents came up to the cabin

presented the badges they mad earned during the year.

The Brownies of Troop 21 went to Echo Lake Park for a pienie r Tuesday, June 8, for their final meeting of the Scout year. The Girl Scouts of Troop went to Kresge Newark recently

where Miss Tina Foggerty, the Teen Age Fashion Consultant. talked to them on Good Grooming She showed sports clothes for the meeting this year Thursday, June summer and made suggestions 3, at the home of their leader, about personal health habits, Mrs. Wilson. The girls were pre-clothes and make up suitable to thirteen-year-old girls. A discusone year Scout pins and World sion period followed her, talk

They were invited to Piper's Folly at Mt. Bethel by the Summit Square Dance Group, where and were served refreshments by the square dances-and quadrilles of different sections of the country were performed by the visit

On May 29 they went to Madi-Mrs. Ward Humphrey, feader, and Drum Corps where prize day.

A sign, board announces that BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD" with a large colored arrow

every minute of it.

and the Court of Awards was held. son to see the review of the Fife I troop went again the next Satur-

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the dates, 1780 and 1954. The sign was painted and prepared especially for the Historical Society by Stephan Terrel of 144 Short Hills avenue. It was erected at the corner of Morris, Flemer and Main.

Vincent's Academy of Madison, the twins: Billy and Bobby Jean hosts. It was a very impressive sight, and the scouts enjoyed

WELCOME!

enjoyed it so much the entire Newark: Tommie Tremboy, Ar-

Birthday Party For Trivett Twins

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilam-Trivett of 42 Colon n honor of their twins' fifth-birth day, Jim and Judy, on June 13 at 3:30 p.m. A beautiful birthday cake with

circus top was the high spot of the delicious refreshments served Each child received a favor of a Mexican hat filled with candy. Those present were Billy, Claywinning Corps performed. St. ton and Danny boy, brothers of one of the winning Corps, were Heady; Stephen and Philip Baumer; Sandra and Caroline Hock; Ellen Breuninger; Elaine Pollock, Io Ann and Jay Baron; Linda and After the parade on Memorial Tommie Cox; Raymond and Susors. The Girl Scouts participated Day the girls who marched went an French; Butch and Christine in some of these dances. — on a picnic at Echo Lake and they Carlucci, all of Springfield. From

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SMALL furnished apartment wanted by couple, Medium rent. Phone Mur ray Hill 9-6200 collect.

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fuly next,
Dated: May 31, 1954,
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This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption and publication, according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby 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 9, 1954, and that consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township. Committee, to be held on Wednesday. June 23, 1964 in the Springfield Municipal Suidding 4t 500 PM. at which time and place any person or persons interested—thereain will his given an opportunity to be heard concerning alch Urdinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, June-10, 17, 1854 Township Glerk LEGAL NOTICE *****

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Dated: April 1st, 1934.
SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
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277 Morris Avenue,
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LOUIS MESSING, JR., Attorney
April 1, 8, 18, 22, 29,
May 6, 13, 20, 27,
June 3, 10, 17.

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June 19, 17, 1984 Febr. \$3.28 NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzen-

TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzen, skis, trading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the BOROUGH CLERK and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, N. J. for a PLENARY REFAIL CONSUMPTION LICENSE renewal for premises situated on Route 22, Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey,
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ESTATE OF GEORGE W. MARTIN

Notice is hereby given that the ac-

counts of the subscriber, Administra-tor C.T.A. of the estate of GEORGE W. MARTIN, (Account C) deceased

COMPANY
(formerly Fidelity Trukt.
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ORDER TO LIMIT

ESTATE OF MARY R. HIGHTON. Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of SAMUEL.

S. SAIBER, Surrogate of the County
of Esser, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby-

une 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1, '54 Fee: \$10.00

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Dated: May 21, 1954. FIDELITY UNION

744 Broad Street

May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24

5 Branford Place.

found couple need 2-bedroom, un-furnished spartment, Box 351, Mill-On Saturday morning, June 12 the Cub Scouts of Packs 171 and 172 held their annual track meet at the Meisel Ave. Athletic Field The track meet consisted of ball throw, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, high jump, and broad jump. The winners are as follows:

10 year Olds: Ball throw-First Place, Jay Adams: Second, Tom Hellman: Third, Alan Tomkin and Fourth, ESTATE OF GEORGE W. MARTIN John Marino, 75 Yard Dash-Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator C.T.A. of the scape of GEORGE.

W. MARTIN, JACQUINT B) deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlemen; to the Exsex County Court, Probate of Division, on Thursday, the Str dev of First Place, James Crowley; Second, Richard Utzat: Third, John Marino, and Fourth, Bill Holler. High Jump-First Place, Richard Utzat: Second, Jay Adams; Third, Division, on August 1954.

July next.
Dated: May 21, 1954.

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Attorneys Jim Chalmers, and Fourth, Bill Division, on Thursday, the Sth day of Holler. Broad Jump-First Place Richard Utzat, Second, James Crowley: Third Mark Biddle man, and Fourth, Bill Holler, 50 Yard Dash-First Place, James Attorneys
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9 Year Olds: 50 Yard Dash-First Place, David Bonislauski: Second, Dennis Francis: Third, Donald Dauser, and Fourth, John Flemer. Ball Throw-First Place Tom Geochegan: Second Dennis Franis: Third Dick Muller, and Fourth, Edwin Erskine, 75 Yard Dash-First Place, Tom Geoche-David Bonislauski, and Fourti Jack Moore, High Jump-Fi t Place, Richard Ostrom; Secc.d. Tom Geochegan; Third, Mick Muller, and Fourth, Barry Lecker. Broad Jump-First Tom Geochegan; Second, Dennis Francis; Third, David Bonislauski: Fourth, Barry Becker. 8 Year Olds:

Broad Jump-First Place, Anthony Verlangieri; Second, Steven Atkin; Third, Raymond Waletor of said deceased notice is herebygiven to the creditors of said decessed, to exhibit to the subscriber
under oath or affirmation, their claims
and demands against the estate—ofsaid deceased, within six months from
this date, or they will be foreverbarred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Dated: May 25, 1954.
WALTER LINCOLN HIGHTON.
JOSEPH T. BRIENZA, Attorney
45, Brainford-Place. ski; Fourth, Richard Arends, 50 Yard Dash-First Place, Allan Yablonsky: Second. Anthony Verlangieri: Third, Richard Arends: Fourth, Steven Atkin. Ball Throw -First Place, Raymond Waleski; Second, Anthony Verlangieri; Third, Lee Bowman: Fourth. Beni. DiPalma. 75 Yard Dash-First Place, Allan Yablonsky; Second, Ronny Kordalski; Third, Anthony Verlangieri;-Fourth, Kit Kennedy, High Jump-First Place, Anthony Verlangieri; Second, Allan Yablonsky; Third, Paul Biddelman; Fourth, Lee Bowman. The boy receiving the highest number of points in his age group received a prize—a. baseball. The winners were Richard Utzat for 10 year olds: Tom Geochegan for the 9 year olds, and Anthony Verlangieri for the 8 year olds.

The meet was a hugh due to the efforts of Vic Bracht, Cub Master of Pack 172, and Frank Holler, Cub Master Pack 171. After the track meet a picnic lunch was enjoyed by all pres-NANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1954."

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ries of certain positions and clerical employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union-for the year 1954" be and the same is horeby supplemented by the in clusion of the salaries hereinbelow listed for the offices or positions hereinafter received under the caption:

RECREATION

Playground—Lenders

4 @ \$37.00 per week for 8 weeks

Chalmers, Lion-badge with gold-arrow; Ernest Altobell, Wolf badge, and Allen bell, Wolf badge.

Badges were awarded for advancement in rank to the following cubs of Pack 172—1 arrow Supplements. Bear badge; Alan Wyckoff, Silver arrow on Bear Badge; Henry Von-DerLinden, Bear badge; John Flemer, Flemer, Gold and Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge: Don Dauser, Wolf badge with Gold Arrow; Richard Arends, Two Silver arrows on Wolf badge, and Allen Esley, Gold arrow on Wolf badge. The highest rank in Cub Scout-

ing after Lion is the Webelos Rank. Pack 17 had the privilege of-presenting a Webelos Badge to John Marino, and Pack 172 presented a Webelos Badge to Tom. Hellman.___

George Zeleny

Funeral services were held-Monday morning from the Thomas S. Chiancone Funeral Home, . 159 Main street. Madison, for George Zeleny: formerly of 7 Rose avenue. Mr. Zeleny died in Madlson on Saturday at the age of 83. He had been ill for a long time. Born in Austria, Mr. Zeleny came to this country 65 years ago. Before moving to Madison two.

years ago, he lived in Springfield

for 12 years. He had worked as a

butcher in Springfield and Irvington. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lach of the Rose avenue address and Mrs. Catherine Zeleny of Whippany. Among his other survivors is Mrs. Philip Butler of the Rose avenue address, a

ilece. A requiem mass was offered at St. Vincent's Church in Madison and burial was in Gate of Heaven

Cemetery, East Hanover. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT sing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside,

ew Jersey, MARY R. BERZENSKIS, Route 22, Mountainside, N. J.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springheld, County of Union and State of New Jersey will nold a public hearing on Thursday, June 24th, 1954, at 5 P. M., daylight savings time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Herbert G. Springle for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning 68 D. Lot No. 51 (South Springfield Avenue), Springfield, New Jersey.

ELECONORE H. WORTHING 10N,

June 17

(1) Modern Oolonial, with list loor bedroom, both and den, Excellent North Side location, Asking \$32,000.
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colonial nicely located, with lots of rooms, but in need of repair. Asking \$19,500.
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neighborhood of young people, bedroom house in good conditio HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors

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is just—two—blocks, from this well-kept older frame Golonial, last floor has living room, dfaling room, kitchen, den, open porch and bath. 2nd has 4 bedrooms and bath. Oll steam heat and 1-car garage. Priced to sell at \$16.500. 7 additional acres available, Call Mar-garet Runyon Shepard, evenings Su GLAZEBROOK SHEPARD AGENCY 32 Beechwood Rd. Summit, N. J. Summit 6-1900

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Joe, Another Schaffernoth, Youth Leaguers To Watched By Baseball Scouts Play Benefit Game

CHARLES SCHAFFERNOTH

a day has been honored by

being elected District Chairman of

Union County. This is the first

oan be expected from Jensen's

In addition to Jensen, John Dal-

ton, also a Springfield resident,

was elected vice chairman along

with Harold Tisch of Union and

Vernon Laws of Hillside. Elmer

Meyer, of Summit, was the unani-

mous choice for Scout District

The members at large from

Springfield are Anthony Verlan-

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William Melick, John Dalton and

Robert J. Smith, assistant to

Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Summit, announces that about

annual meeting in Boston this

week at which time they named

deadership.

Commissioner.

William Benkert.

Bill Jensen Will

Help Boy Scouts

boys has already been the object. of some serious consideration by baseball scouts this Spring and Joseph, who starred with the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team this year and was selected by the Newark Evening News on its second team of the All-State Group 3 high schools, may join his brother, Charles consome big league farm club as soon as his high school days are

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr., of 5 Shunpike road, and Papa Schaffernoth is very proud of the baseball ability of his two boy since he, himself, was quite a ball player in his youth and might have made it his own career except that he couldn't take advantage of the opportunity at that time:

Joseph is sixteen years old and a junior at Regional. He played center on the basketball team and starred with the baseball team this year, having pitched a nohitter against Rahway, one of the the Northern District Scouts of outstanding feats of the season. (See group photo of Regional team for picture of Joseph on this page.

His brother, Charlie, graduated from Regional in June, 1952, and had held down the position of catcher on the varsity team for four years. Before graduating Charlie had a tryont with the New York Yankees but, on advice of coach, Bill Brown, signed vith the Chicago White Sox. Last season he played with the Wisconsin Rapids team but didn't get many opportunities to play until he hit a home run, on his second which was his first official effort in organized baseball. He yound up being the regular catcher and was selected as the only player on his club to appear in the All-Star game that year.

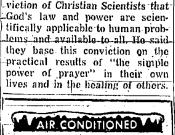
Another brother, Dale, who is only six years old now, is also reginning to accept—baseball—as his favorite sport. Charlie has been teaching him how to hold his bat and there is every indication that the kid brother will folow—both—Charlie—and—Joe—into paseball as a favorito sport.





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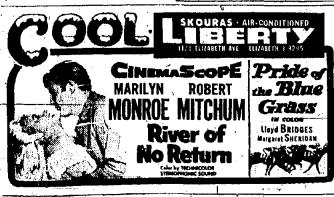
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Ida Lupino Howard Duff
"JENNIFER"
"-Added-Wall Disney Cartoon CARTOON CARNIVAL! FREE PLAYGROUNDS

League have scheduled an All-Star game on Monday evening June 28, with the entire proceeds going to the First-Aid Squad of Springfield. The Youth Leaguers will complete their 12-game schedule in ten more days, playing a total of 48 games, with games at both the Washington and Meisel Avenue Field covered by both First-Aid men and women, who have given their services unselfishly and without remuneration.

bruised by misdirected pitches and batted balls, getting the benefit of prompt medical attention and care. The First-Aid ambu? lance was also at the Meisel Ave. nue Field at several games, with the parents of the boys remarking on the fine appearance and courtesy extended by the group.

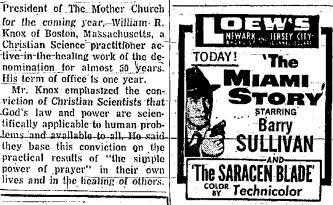
A sizeable amount should be realized as the turnouts for all Springfield Youth League games have been well attended.

Ask Extension Of Building Permit time in six years that a Springfield man has been selected as district chairman and a great deal

Breaking of ground on the General Greene shopping center has evidently been postponed for a time with the approval of an extension of the building permit granted by the Township Committee_to_the_contractors. Application for an extension of the permit was made-by-letter from N. Angleton to the Township Commit gain the first league championtee which was granted for another

sixty days, The reason for requesting the extension of the permit, according to—the—letter, is that certain changes have been made in the original plans but that the coverall picture still remains the same. It is understood that these changes **Appoint New Head** ual work on the shopping center is expected to start very soon. Of Science Church

Telephone calls made to the renting agents and some of the stores already signed to leases the Christian Science Committee brought the information that there on Publication, of the First have been no changes in their plans and they will be ready to move as soon-as the builders are ready for them. No date has been 7,500 Christian Scientists from all set for the ground breaking but parts of the world attended the the shopping center promoters insist that "things will move very rapidly once the start is made.





Members of the Regional High School Var sity Baseball Team were presented awards by Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion at their annual Sports Nite held last week. Pictured are front row, left to Several of the boys have been right: Joe Schaffernoth, George Mackenzie,

son, George Reynolds, Tom Casale. Back row: Russ Stanley, Assistant Coach, John Mullen, Assistant Coach, Artie Slinger, John Ziegler, Pat Venice, Bob Ciravalo, Ron Golcher and Head Coach Bill Brown.

Rotary Defeats Kiwanis As Car-Hop Wallops Lions

Springfield Youth Baseball League by posting a 7-5 win over the Kiwanis last Monday night at the Meisel Avenue Field. In the other half of the twin attraction, the Car-Hop went on a rampage by walloping the Lions-16-0-at-the Washington Avenue Field.

The Lions have a half-game adantage over the Car-Hops, with the Kiwanis and the Car-Hop Walker, rf 3 0- 0 Prince waging a 7-7 tie last Wednesday at the Meisel-diamond. This game will-be played off on a Friday night at the completion of the league_schedule.

Next Monday night the Car-Hop and the Rotary will play the first erucial game of the season, with the winner in a good position to ship of the Springfield Youth-Baseball League. The league will award a small baseball trophy to each boy on the winning team, with the sponsor receiving the championship trophy. The championship award is permanent and will be made very shortly and ac- will be made at the first leaguebanquet which will be held at the completion of the league schedule.

The Springfield Youth Baseball eague will announce the first Springfield Youth League All-Star-combinations in next week's Springfield Sun, with these boys playing in the big-benefit-game for the Springfield First Aid Squad. After-suffering two straight de-

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JUNE 22

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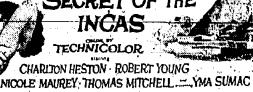
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American Legion 4, Dairy Queen :
Bond Elec. 6, P.B.A. 2

Standings of the Teams Bond Electronics American Legion

Schedule for Week of June 22 Tues.—Safeway vs. Bond Elec. Wed.—P.B.A. vs. D'Andrea Thurs.—General Elec. vs. Dairy Fri.—American Legion vs. Morris Motors

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Awards Dinner here "for student

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The State University evening

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receive special awards, citations,

and keys for outstanding student

work at the four evening divisions

of Rutgers during the past year.

Krull, who received_a_Bachelor

the 188th Rutgers Commencement,

besides serving as president of

his class has represented the eve-

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specific endeavors:

fraternity.

BOY, THAT FOOD LOOKS GOOD!—Stu- | Niesz, Joyce Field, Ted Stiles, Patty Durand dents and staff are both equally proud of Malcolm Straub and Judy Vance wait to be Florence Gaudineer School and here stu- Kleile. dents Patty Mentzer, Lottie Kachlert, John

the lunchroom program as set up at the served by Mrs. Annie Bell and Mrs. Frieda

Gaudineer School Lunches Civic Group Hears Give Well Balanced Meals Dr. A. Wechstein We are glad to be able to pro-

Honestly, Mrs. Couch makes | the best chop sucy I've ever

Boy, are these hamburgers good-I could cat a doven of 'em." "I'm-trying-to-lose-weight-hut-I just can't resist this macaroni and cheese

These are but a few samples of the remarks heard in the cafeteria each day. The eagerness with which the students approach the lunchroom is a tribute to the thought and care that goes into the preparation of each day's

The main objective of the school lunch program at the Gaudineer. School is to give the children a well-balanced meal at reasonable cost. We serve the Federal Type A lunch, which meet the daily minimum requirements set up by the government. This includes one-half pint milk, two ouncestof meat, fish choose or oggs, one stice of bread and two teaspoons of butter.

A secondary purpose of the lunch program is to introduce new-foods. If-we-give-the-students the meals they like the best, there wouldn't be much variety in the lunch program. It would consist of hamburgers or frankfurters or spaghetti. When we have one of these favorites, we feed a greater number of children than when we have stew, fish or eggs.

Each month the government gives us a list of plentiful foods to performing the full-time acand in order to meet the terms of our contract we must use as in industry, maintaining a remany of the foods listed; as post spected American home, shoulder-

Because of the Federal subsidy. it is possible to serve this lunch cessfully completing the final reto the children at the price of quirements of the bachelor's detwenty-five cents. The Federal gree of your Alma Mater, you government will subsidize only have during 1953-54 rendered disone of these lunches per child tinguished service to your College each day. If any student wishes more than one lunch, he may have it, but the cost of the second complete meal-is thirty-three cents, since we get no reimbursement.

The kitchen personnel includes five women. (Two of the women report at 9 a.m., two at 10 a.m., and one at 11:30.) They clean, pre-pare and serve the food to the first hinch group at 11:30. They wash all utensils in time to serve the second lunch shift at 12:30.

Dr. Dengler makes rogular checks on the physical condition |of the cafeteria. In a recent report from the Board of Health. the Gaudineer kitchen was givenan exceptionally_high_rating The dining room is a large, any no with windows on three-side and with walls of pale green tile. There are thirty-nine formicatopped tables, each of which seats six Our kitchen equipment is made of stainless steel and it is

kept in himaculate condition. Our cafeteria is visited by the state supervisor who checks on menus, student response to men-Tus, cooperation of kitchen personnel and general cleanliness of the kitchen area. The lunchroom program has been warmly commended by the state supervisor as well as by the many visitors from other school districts who. have come to see how it operates.

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opinents were-two-items-stressedby committee chairmen at a Baltusrol Civic Association meeting held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedell, Jr.,

of 80 Remer avenue.

Dr. A. Wechstein, chairman of the Education and School Committee of the civic-group, pointed out that a precedent for providing lunch facilities was established in America as far back as the 18th century. By and large new grammar school plants today include such lunchroom facilities, according to Dr. Wechstein, at the same time that aged or outmoded plants have converted space for accommodating their pupils with noontime meals. The new Mountain Avenue School, through the Board of Education, will be urged to exploit the all-purpose room along these lines so that it may launch a noonday lunch program with the formal opening of the school. Mr. A. Pancani, speaking as coof Science degree on June 9th at chairman-for-his-committee on planning, explained the necessity of the Town Planning Board being given jurisdiction through the new zoning ordinance over type of ment. This would enable the Country Oaks Group sity functions and played a lead, dwellings erected in a developing role in the school's professional Board to climinate the same look in a development, and enhance Hold Final Meeting His citation-reads: "In addition aesthetic, values by avoiding a structural stereotype. Whether a

> ficient would be left to the judgement of the Board.--The membership drive, headed by Mr. Irving Weiss, was reported upon as meeting with huge success. After other business and topical matters came up for their share of discussion. David Stamel-

four or five point variation in addition to color tones would be suf-

vide well-planned tasty meals at

Lunchroom facilities in the primary schools and planned acsthetic differences in future he pleased to have parents visit large or small scale home devel-

ing more than your share of community responsibilities, and suc-

AMERICA THROUGH THE YEARS—Stu- | lino and Joan Nemerson. Top row: Tommy dents of Raymond Chisholm School put on | Geoghegan, Della Sperling, Peter Zurawski. a, program based on their social studies. Landa Schrader, Carol Humphrey, Dick Pictured are bottom row, l. to r. Barbara Johnson, Edward Kisch, Donald Coraggio Brown, Victoria Tomie, Bobby Stiles, Maureen Neal, Madeline Calavas, Mary Fiorel-

OCTOBER 12— Tuesday — Columbus Day.

Tuesday - Election Day.

Thursday - Armistice-Day

Wednesday - Close fo

NOVEMBER 2-

NOVEMBER 11=

NOVEMBER 12-

NOVEMBER 24-

NOVEMBER 29-

DECEMBER 22-

JANUARY 3-

Birthday.

APRIL 7-

Recess.

APRIL 18-

MAY 30-

JUNE 17-

JUNE 20-

JUNE 23-

FEBRUARY 22-

Friday - N.J.E.A.

Thanksgiving Recess.

Wednesday - Clo

Christmas Recess.

Monday - School reone

Monday - School reopens

Tuesday - Washington's

Thursday -- Close for Easter

Monday — School reopens.

Monday — Memorial Day.

Friday — Class-Night

Monday - Graduation.

Thursday - School closes.

The Country Oaks Association,

held last Friday night.

A covered dish supper

for the first time.

ties in the fall.

and Carl Walters.

Raymond Chisholm Pupils Springfield Public Schools Calendar for 1954-55 Present Historic Program SEPTEMBER 9-Thursday - School opens.

"America-Through the Years,", net, Virginia Reel and a square program based on their social dance. Choral reading selections members of the fourth and fifth pendence" and grades of the Raymond Chisholm were salso presented. School on Wednesday, June 9, 1954. The program told in song, story, still popular today was sung by

watha." an operetta. Songs represouting various phases of our history were also sung by the entire others: Tail Fly," "Arkansas Traveler,"

Sweet Betsy," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Clementine." The dances included: The Min- at this program.

Regional Faculty Honored By P.T.A.

"An afternoon-tea was-held-on June-8-by-the-Parent-Teacher-Association of Regional High School cafeteria. The tea was in honor of the Faculty, the new freshmen mothers and the mem-Dainty sandwiches and tea cakes the company's Harrison plant. Inc. held-its last meeting of the were-served by Mrs. George Casseason June 1, at the home of Mr. sera and an assisting committee.

and Mrs. Louis Kupper, and a Mrs. Harold Danielson, presifinal dinner at Club Diana was dent, named the following-chairmanships: Budget chairman and They were very happy to wel-Co-Chairman, Mrs. Allen Kindt, come Mrs. Joseph Martinetti and and Mrs. W. Kelly of Clark Town-Albert Cantelmo, two new mem-Anderson of Springfield; Finance Chairman and Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Dietz and Mrs. W. Twyman served following the meeting and of Mountainside: Founders Day an enjoyable evening was had by Mrs. G. Frohlich of Kenilworth; all. The Club will resume activi-Goals, Mrs. Clifford Wolf of Kenilworth; High School Service, Officers for 1954-55 are: Presi-Mrs. Eugene Brooks of Springdent, William Geitz; Vice Presifield; Co-Chairman, Mrs. R. M. dent, Stanley Jacobus; Treasurer, Boos, Clark Township; Historian, Louis Kupper; Secretary, Mrs. Henry George; Trustees: Vincent Mrs. Al Seaver of Berkeley Heights: Home and Family Life, Mrs. Anthony Riccardo of Gar-Carney,-Mrs.-Irving Straver, Mrs. Richard Van Nest, Mrs. Stanley wood; Hospitality, Mrs. C. Fergu-Jacobus, Mrs. Gabriel Giannatson of Kenilworth, Co-Chairman, tasio, Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Libby of Springfield. Francis Keane and Mrs. Amy . Also, Membership, Mrs. Milton Bandower. - Hostess - Chairman, Buchbinder, Garwood; Magazines, Mrs. R. Harper,-Garwood: Proship-Chairman, Gabriel, Giannatgram, Mrs. Stanley Eaton, Berketasio: Publicity Chairman, Mrs. ley Heights; co-chairman, Mrs. E. Pay, Berkeley Heights: Publicity, Mrs. Floyd Frankenfield, cochairman, Mrs. Harry-Holland, both of Mountainside: Representa-

tive to Board of Education. C

Paul Martin of Springfield; Rec-

reation, " Mrs. G. E. Luebck of

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Martin Fcins of 89 Forest drive, was one of the 200 alumini and friends who attended the Annual spring Alumni Day of The Ped die School last Saturday. The events he participated in included a buffet luncheon with entertainment following, an alumni-varsity baseball game and the General Adolph Leikauskas, Kenilworth.

Mrs. Samuel Lubarsky: Member-

Attends Alumni Day

Charles Ferruggia.

studies, was presented by the such as the "Declaration of Inde-

"Down in the Valley" which is

and dance the heritage of Amer- the entire chorus as a finale; ica from Indian days to the settle- Mrs. Osborne directed the music and Mrs. Ackerman helped with The hymn, "Old Hundredth" or costumes and scenery, Mr. Le-'Doxology' which the Puritans Boouf and Miss Anderson, the brought to their new home, opened p h y s i c a leducation teachers. the -program, followed by "Itia- helped in the teaching of some of the dances.

The classes participating in the program included the fifth grade chorus. These included among of Mrs. McGarrah, Mrs. Butler "Erie Canal," "Casey and Mr. Murray; the fourth grades "Barnacle Bill," "Blue of Mrs. Huff and Mrs. O'Brien.

The entire program was enthusiastically received by the parents who-were-the guests of the pupils

Appointed Foreman At Hyatt The appointment of Edwin L. Nelson_as_general_foreman_of grinding at the Clark-Township plant_of_flyatt_Bearings, Division.

General-Motors, has been announced-by-Theodore-A.-Jagen, manufacturing superintendent at that plant. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of both the Hyatt Apprentice, School and services were-the-following: Mrs. troit. Prior to his recent promo-

bership. Presiding over the tea of General Motors Institute, De-John J. Mayer, Mrs. Harold Dan-tion, he had served as supervisor ielson and Miss Betty McCarthy. of methods and plant layout at Nelson lives at 596 Springfield avenue.

To Attend Reunion

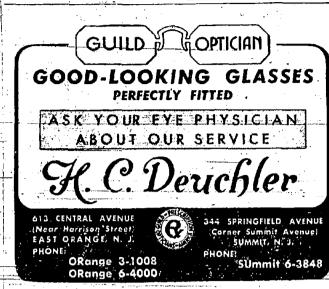
Mrs. Robert O. Haltzman, 56 Denham road, is among the more The Auxiliary of the Veterans. of Foreign Wars met on Tuesday than I 000 Wellesley College alumevening at the Post Home to disnae who plan to return to the colcuss plans for the annual picnic lege campus from June 17 to 20 of the Auxiliary and Post mem: for the fourth annual Wellesley

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V.F.W. Ladies Meet

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so discussed for the forthcoming

annual dinner which closes the activities of the Auxiliary until

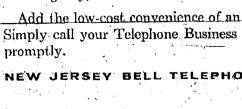




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