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To Graduates

At Gaudineer

Graduation exercises were held at the Florence M. Gau-

dineer School on Monday,

June 21, the theme of the

program being the Story of

America depicting the growth

of the United States from its

beginning to present date.

The program was directed

One hundred eleven stu-

dents were presented diplo

mas by George D. Harrison

Ir. President of the Spring

Scholarship awards were pre

sented to Joan Haselmann an

Dennis Beebe and honorable men

tion awards went to Elizabeth

Walker and Robert Keith by Mrs.

Philip Lewis President of the

Springfield Parent Teacher's Asso-

The American Legion Awards

were presented to Barbara Heer-

wagen and Eric Dalrymple by

Mr. James Cawley, Commander

Continental Post 228, American

Legion, American Legion Auxilian

Awards went to Patricia Haggerty

and Roger Smith by Mrs. Hans

Nielsen, President, American

Jean Curialo-and-John-Mertz

were awarded the Industrial Arts

(Continued on page 2)

field Board of Education

by Miss Helene J. Kosloski

and Mrs. Ruth Osborne.

Mayor Urges **Curbing Use** Of Water Here

has issued a request that all residents cooperate in the face of the low water pressure scare here early this week by curbing the use of water for lawn sprinkling, car washing and other unnecessary waste, "There is no shortage of water for Springfield "said the Mayor.

and there is no fear of rationing the use of water but we must ask our people here to restrict lawn-watering and such uses as car washing.'

Mayor Binder explained that the cause of the low pressure on Monday of this week which left a large section of Springfield with a mere trickle of water, was explained by the Commonwealth Water Company as "insufficient pumping facilities." There was plenty of water, the company of ficials explained, but the rush of water users in this entire area was too much for the pressure machinery. Increased pumping facilities, in a day or two, will climinate any chance of a-repeating of the danger confronting Springfield because of. "no water." Monday evening's pressure in Springfield was down to about 10 pounds when the normal pressure is between 140 to 150 pounds. Mayor Binder, Township officials and police, with loud speakers, drove up and down streets of Springfield asking people to cease sure had increased. Between 6 o'clock and 9 of that evening the pumping had increased the pressurte to about 50 pounds.

Most-of-the places affected are ter Co. of Summit, which said the frouble was caused by excessive use of water which cut pressure in the mains to near zero.

Thomas W. Coleman, general meet the draw on the system." He said that the water supply was sufficient but that the company (Continued on page 2)

Play Benefit Game

The Springfield Youth Baseball League will play a benefit game for the Springfield Rescue Squad next Monday night at the Meisel Avenue Athletic Field, Meisel ave- classes. Those who, want to comnue, Springfield. The entire pro- note and have not already done ceeds of the game will be turned so, can register at the Regional over to the Springfield Rescue High school grounds from 9 to 10 Squad for their unselfish co-operation and interest which was shown during the past Youth Baseball ed their first aid equipment, am Participation in various events bulance and time in behalf of the and activities has always proved township youths who were active popular. Free rides for the kiddles in-the Baseball League.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1954

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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The 1954 Graduating Class of

the 111 students who received their diplomas at graduation exerrises held Monday, June 21. Reading from left to right;

First row: Priscilla Pollacek, Audrey Pfeiffer, Lillian Mertz, Elaine Huntoon, Honore Geogliegan, Martha Liffers, Lorraine Buckley, Arlene McCarthy, Carol Rebberg, Darel Clermont, Carol-Voorbees, Marie Lege, Elizabeth Walker, Judith Thompson, Sue-Keane, Laura Jeanne Libbey.

Second row: Gary Grausam, Ronald Denman, Marjorie Deller, Betty Jane Gurski, Marsha Kransdorf, Paula Lubarsky, Lois Hocking, Amelia Fornili, Gail Fowler, Myrna Cyre, Arlene Wyck. off, Stella Byam, Gerarda Rosenberg, Carol Smith, Martha

Haggett, Ruth Valois, Joan Haselmann, Anne Bruh, Louellen Mar-Tin, Joan Diener, Carole Cooney, Carol Fox, Rosalie Bruccoleri, Ellen D'Andrea, Jean Curialo.

Third row: Gary Brandle, George Fleetwood, David Freedman, Dennis Beebe, James Finn, Bruce Briggs, Robert Keith, Barbara. Heerwagon, Mary Ann Ingate, Gail Christensen, Fronie Authony. Janet Biddlemann, Patty Haggerty, Maryann Donington, Roy Lisiecki, Lawrence Vierheilig, Dorrenc-Lynn, Nancy-Anderson, Robert Burtt William Matta, Charles Heard, Eric Dalcymple, Walter

Fourth row: Robert Riley, Adelbert Kuenzel, John Schwartz, John Merski, Fred Testa, Chester Albinowski, Raymond Walsh, Jeffrey Morey, Richard Holler, Carl Cinquina, John Mertz, William French, James Funcheon, Eugene Haggerty, Erwin Fisher, Carl Haubold. Frank Fenner, Barry Shapiro, Ross Longfield, Daniel Lucy, Donild-Baker, Roger Smith, Henry Ruban, Richard Bell.

Fifth row: Herbert Gwathney, Herbert Bender Ronald Stanck, William Kelsay, Robert Cather, Albert Cantelmo, Leonard Sagendorf, Charles-Betz, David Potter, Marvin Heller. Michael Tatusko; Orion-Wolfe, David Store, Warren Watkins, David Benhoff, Edwin.
- Davenport, Affred Parker, Nicholas Montanino, Arthur Briggs, Chester Anthony, Ralph Masi, Vincent Martini,

Gaudineer School Award Prizes

For July 5th

to the annual 4th of July celebration here, a full day's program ar- piece-of-property. ranged by the committee to be staged on Monday; July 5. Workers for the committee have been watering-the-lawns until the pres- ringing door bells, solicitations have been made by mail and the ris avenue except for the speed entire township has been made of the trucks and the fact that the aware of the big celebration by vindow displaymentds and there is served by the Commonwealth Wa- even a big billboard on Morris avenue, asking "Springfield to re-

main home on July 5 for the big 4th of July all-day program." The Springfield Fourth of July Committee, with Vincent J. Bonmanager of Commonwealth, said adies at the head of a team of the situation was caused by in willing workers, is very much ensufficient pumping capacity to couraged by the cooperation being given the program by citizens, business men and local organiza-

outh Leaguers to salute at 8 a m. One of the high traffic at that point the motorists. baby parade which starts at 10:15 and will be held on the Regional High School grounds. Mrs. Amy Bandomer is in charge of this part of-the-program-and-announces that-many entries have already been received for the three

A feature is the afternoon program at the Meisel Avenue cague season when they furnish. Athletic Field starting at 1:30 p.m. (Continued on page 2)

Plan Full Day Truck Convoys, Loaded With Program Here Dirt, Bring Some Complaints

Residents of Springfield-in the area of Morris avenue and Morrison road—are pounding on the doors of the township officials requesting that something be done about the rumbling convoys of trucks dumping dirt to fill in the Ness property. Trucks, loaded with fill, said to come from Springfield residents are an the Garden State Parkway construction job, have been swering the call for contributions pounding through Morris avenue for weeks and the report is that over 3,000 loads will be used to improve this big

'To The Memory Of Patriots

Who Fell At Springfield"

Traffic jams have been caused by these trucks traveling in convoy order throughout the entire day but there has been very lit--tle-serious-complaint-along-Mor= ordinary passenger automobile cannot compete with these heavily baded vehicles when there is a question of the right of way,

-The-trouble-is-caused-when the loads are dumped on the property and the dust spreads all over the neighborhood. Many complaints have been made but the authorities have found no serious violations except that Morris avenue traffic is jammed up. It is understood that a special police officer, paid by the contractor or owner A full day's program has been of the property, has been stationed arranged for that Monday, start- at the intersection of Moiris ave assisted by Dean Widmer, Bill ing with a twenty-one aerial nuc and Morrison Road to handle Reardon, and Bob Marino.

Banquet To Honor Youth Leaguers

The entire four clubs of the Springfield Youth Baseball League will-be-honored at the first annual Springfield Youth Baseball-League Banouet which will be held at the Presbyterian Church Parish House at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. The boys will have a big turkey dinner, vegetables, milk and dessert on the menu, but the biggest item on the program will be the award. of the Championship trophy to the League Champions and individual 'Osears" to each member of the vinning team. The dinner was arranged by

League President Joseph Focht, Others who will attend are the

Ordinance To Install Lights Is Introduced

Florence

night's meeting of the Township Committee, with July 14 set as the date for the final clared Mr. Lane's decision as hearing on both ordinances.

Introduction and final passage of these ordinances are in accordance with the agreement nade with the New Jersey State Highway Commission and, as soon as both are passed on final reading, the traffic lights will be installed. The agreement is already=in-the hands of the Township Committee and the ordinances introduced last night include all the recommendations made at the public hearing held on the matter of the Morris avenue light installation

-One ordinance-passed-last-night deals with left turns, a condition demanded by the Highway Commission, and the other covers parking in the vicinity of Battle Hill and Morris avenue. The park ing limit in front of the Suburban Liquor store will be for 30 minutes

Card Parties, With Prizes, Against Law, Clubs Learn

nembers of other groups in Springfield who have been depend-ing on card parties to help replenish their treasuries, face a legal road-block with the reported Necessary legislation for ruling recently that Merritt Lane, the eventual installation of Jr., of the New Jersey State traffic lights at the corner of Games Control Commission, in the awarding of prizes at such affairs. Prosecutor : Il. Russell

> Many organizations believed that the new state law permitting bingo and raffles under the commission's supervision would make card parties for prizes legal but Mr. Lane's decision would make such card parties illegal if any

Playgrounds Open

The Recreation Commission announced today that playgrounds will be open starting this coming Monday, June-28, and supervisors will handle the program activities of the children from 10 a. m. till noon and 1 p. m. till 5 p. m. The following are supervised play-

NEER, HENSHAW, CALD-WELL, KOTZEN AND WASH-

Women's organizations and prizes or money were offered to

he winners Nothing in the Talfles and bingo acts changes the provisions the New Jersey gambling laws which says, in part, "Any person plaything at cards a misdemeanor. Morris and-Battle Hill ave which he is said to have stated that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public the averaging of the sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public the averaging of the sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public the sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public the specific and the sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public that the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public the law specifically prohibits field which has sponsored public the law specific and the card parties and awarded prizes into support their programs will Morss, Jr., is reported to have de have to find some other way to give away prizes if they are_te correct. \ stay within the law.

Prosecutor Morss is reported to have stated that Commissioner Lane's ruling merely reiterates what he has said to every organization that has ever asked him about card parties: "You can't award prizes for card playing, no matter how worthy the purpose of the party."

Red Cross To Meet

The annual meeting of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter will be held Tuesday, June 29, 8 p. m. at the Springfield-Library: -At-that-time,-the-election-of-di rectors and officers will take place. The public is invited to

Palsy League In **Need of Support**

Fear that some of the services provided for children at the Inited Cerebral Palsy League lenter, 636 Salem avenue, Elizabeth, may have to be curtailed was expressed yesterday-by-Mrs. Charles Beardsley, local chairman, in a renewed appeal for public support during the current fund-raising drive.

Last year's generous response made it possible to expand the this month. Rev. Mahon has been services of the Center to a fivetional children were accommo of Students, Rev. Mahon's home dated and benefited from the ex- lown is Kearny and his home parpert treatment received there, according to Mrs. Beardsley. However, unless this year's re sponse improves, funds will not

ent full-week schedule. Mrs. St. James Church. Rev. Daly, Beardsley, in her appeal for whose home parish is Sacred public support remarked If you have ever watched neo-(Continued on page 6)

Rev. Mahon



Rev. John M. Mahon

Reverend John M. Mahon is leaving St. James Catholic Church and Springfield after being here since his ordination six years ago transferred to Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J., where-he-will be Directorish is Our Lady Queen of Peace, North-Arlington

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland ussigned Reverend Thomas E. be available to continue the pres- Daly, a newly ordained priest, to Heart Church, Vallsburg, New-Saturday, June 26.

DAR Honors Mrs. T. F. Doherty As "Award of Merit" Winner

Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty of 34 Washington avenue received the Church and Cannon Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., "Award of Merit" last evening at the services commemorating the 174th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The award, the first to be given by the local chapter, was presented to day a-week schedule instead of Mrs. Doherty for "outstanding service to the youth of part-time, As a result, 23 addi-Springfield."

Mrs. Donerty has given un-Imited-time-to-the-activities of the young people of Springfield and has been a member of the -Girl Scout Council since 1945 and is now its president. She has been an active PTA worker and its president for two year's and a member of the Union County -PTA board for the past four

One of her most outstandingcontributions has been with the (Continued on page 2)

Thanks To Police

During the National Open Tournament at Baltusrol, a great deal of good police work was accomplished. After considerable personal observations, as well as seeking comments of others. I would like to compliment the entire force on a job very well done. Your duties were performed on a high level of efficiency and courtesy, for which you can all feel proud.

I feel that no Police Department anywhere could have pursued their duties more effectively, which reflects a lot of serious thought, hours of planning and good direction on the part of the Chief, also much hard work and good morale on the part of all officers and

> Frederick A. Handville Police Commissioner.



Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty.

Battle Of Springfield Mentioned on Radio

John Gambling, noted WOR. radio program conductor, devoted part of his broadcast yesterday marning to the fact that "Springfield, N. J. is observing the 174th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield."

ferred to the fact that "last week they staged the second battle of Springfield at the Baltusrol Golf Club" which was part of the Springfield-Historical Society's observation in publicizing open championship here.



class who received awards were, seated I. to r., Elizabeth Walker, Honorable Mention Scholarship: Joan Hasselman, Scholarship; Jean Curialo, Industrial Arts. Standing, I. to r., Robert Keith, Honorable Mention Scholarship; Carl Cinquina, Service Award; Patricia Haggerty, American Legion Auxiliary Award; Dennis Beebe, Scholarship; Eric Dalrymple, American Legion Award, and John Mertz, Industrial Arts Award.

RECEIVE D.A.R. CITIZENSHIP AWARDS—Graduating students awarded citations by the Daughters of the American Revolution at commencement exercises of the Florence Gaudineer school were, scated, l. to r., Mary Ann Donnington, in recognition of Ideals of Character, Honor Service, Courage and Scholarship; Barbara Heerwagen, Outstanding History Project; Lois Hocking, For Excollence in History; Standing, Suc Effen Kenne, Outstanding History Project; and Roger Smith, in recognition of character, leadership and scholarship. (See graduation story for other award

73 Springfield Students Graduate Regional Today

SACRED GROUND - Monument in Revolutionary Cemetery,

Flemer avenue, near corner of Morris, where services were held

last night commemorating the 174th anniversary of the Battle of

Seventy-three | Springfield rest | Booker, Harry M. Coburn, Robert participating in the seventeenth District (Union), will address the graduates with "The Future of America" as his topic.

his evening!

John Paul Amabile, Dorothy P. Haussmann, Paul Havala, Jr., Jean-Anthony, Nancy-L. Bataille, Phyllis Jacquelyn Heckmann, Robert Christian Berke, Jane L. Herbert Edmund Heinbuch, Ralph Berstler, Richard J. Retz, Pa- Kenneth Holler, Donald Everett tricia Ann Binder, Mildred A. (Continued on page 2)

dents are among the large class H. Colandrea, Robert Arthur Couch, Howard B. Davis, Paul commendement exercises of the de Berjeois, Arlene Degenhardt, Jonathan Dayton Regional High Dolores E. Deh, Mary Lou D'Elia, School at 6:30 this evening. Con- Joan Evolyn Donovan, Ian G. gressman Harrison A. Williams, Durand, Richard A. Ehrmann, Representative from the Sixth William Allan Eva, Joan W. Field, Constance Mary Fiorellino, Willard John Fischer, Vivian Ann Fisher, Linda May Fleetwood, Following is the list of Spring- Ella Ford, Elizabeth Anne Funfield boys and girls to graduate cheon, Jane V. Geoghehan, Eleanor Claire Grah, Marlone Halozan' Bette Ann Haselman, Albert

In his comments be also re

Support Fourth of July Fund Drive Now

RECEIVES DEGREE - Edwin

H. Novascone of 44 Forest drive.

received his A.B. degree from

mencement exercises held on

(Continued from page 1)

and contests for all ages continue

throughout the afternoon. High-

lights are a watermelon eating

contest for boys and girls, a roll-

a hole in one contest for the men.

Two baseball games featuring se-

lected teams of Springfield's

youngsters will be played at 2:30

(Continued from page-1)

ger, Beverly Ann Panko, Patricia

Ann Peart, Evelyn W. Pedersen,

Schweitzer, Gary B. Smith, John

E. Ulichny, Ruth C. Vierheilig,

Dorothy Walker, Lois Walker,

Betty Ann Wehrle, Mary Cooper

Whetstone, and John W. Wyckoff.

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Girl Scouts Have Building But Need Site To Move It

If some big hearted, civic spirited owner of property in Springfield has a piece of land-about 100 by 150-and wants to please practically everybody in the Township, he can do it either by giving the property to the local Girl Scouts or make an offer to sell the property at a price the Scouts or make an offer to sell the property at a price the springfield group can afford. If such property can be f You Lost Tame made available to the Girl Scouts it will mean a permanent home for this group since an offer has been made to give Tortoise - he's Safe hem a fifteen room house—in-excellent condition—the only problem being that the structure will have to be moved from its present location at the corner of Morris and Spring-

The offer of giving the big white house to the Girl Scouts came with the reports that new owners have purchased the land at this corner and a new structure will be built there as soon as the deal is closed which, according to reports, will be in the next week.

Instead of demolishing the building the present owner offered it to the Girl Scouts and, according to Mrs. Charles Frey, who is forming a committee to work on this project, he has even offered to contribute what it might have cost to demolish toward the expense of moving the building.

The Girl Scouts, over a period of years and through hard work on the part of the group, have been saving money in the hope that permanent quarters may be made available for this group. They have been meeting in churches and schools but these meeting rooms are not always available, in capitivity. This one would of the Shunpike Association. and the prospect of having their own home has started a probably have been run over by Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, Regent, chain of activity which, it is hoped, may result in having an auto if I hadn't seen him Montheir dream realized. Through the sale of cookies and the day annual strawberry festival, the Girl Scouts have managed to build up a treasury where they are now seriously considering accepting this offer if a site for locating the building here can be obtained.

Mrs. Frey and her committee workers have contacted Mayor Urges several property owners in Springfield and even the County Park Commission has been asked to help make some porty available for the building. If any one has information, or if some property owner has a site to fit the needs of this building, he can get information from the Girl Scout group by telephoning MIllburn 6-0446-M.

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. W. S. Jilnman; Ph.D. Turaday, June 24, I nm. Women's Society of the home of Mrs. Louis R. Diezzold, 55 Essex Rd., Summit

non: "Yet there is Room!". Nursery for small children.

A cordist watcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church which has at community program for all. Rhyresenting over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it sincerely invites you to units with those who work and worthip in its fellowhip.

lowhip.

10 A. M. Church Worship Service
Beginning this Sunday and continuing through the aummer church
services will be held at 10 o'clock.

Noxt Sunday morning, July 4th
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Presbyterian Parish House with the
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Methdist, Church, preaching. Methodist. Church proaching.



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ASSIGNED TO INFANTRY DI-VISION-Kenneth J. Brands of 193 Tooker avenue, has been assigned to the 69th Infantry Division for eight weeks of basic, training at Fort Dix. Prior to entering service, Brands attended Regional High School.

. If some youngster in this area has lost a tame tortoise, he will find that the "critter" is being taken care of very well by R. E. Moore of 30 Springfeld Road, Springfield.

Mr. Moore found the tortoise out in the road in front of his home Monday morning and immediately recognized that it was Award Prizes "tame" and probably the pet of Award mediately recognized that it was some youngster: "These tortoises don't usually act very friendly,' said Mr. Moore, "but this one evidently shows that he is accustomed to humans and must have been-some_kid's_pet__There's a little hole drilled in the shell for a guide string. They're better off

Mr. Moore will take care of the tortoise until the owner claims the

had-underestimated the demand which the heat would create. A break in a line between New Providence and Berkeley Heights contributed to the pressure drop, Coleman asserted, but was not primarily_responsible._The line was repaired,

Coleman said a pump of greater capacity will be installed at the Canoe-Brook-pumping_station-in Summit. He recommended that consumers cut down water use during the hot spell.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE 10 a.m. — Only worship service. Dr. Green's sermon topic, "Power and Authority." All. regardless—of—creed,— are_cordially invited to attend. SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Thursday. 7:30 pm. — Boy Scouis, Troop No. 66, under direction of Mr. Harry Deacon, Scoutmastor. Sunday, July 4th — Union service, with the Presbyterians—at—the Presbyterian Parish Hall at 16 a.m. Dr. Green's sermon, "Freedom and Democracy." Services open to the general public. **Banquet To Honor**

(Continued from page 4) . Coaches and Managers of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Car-Hop and the Lions Club, also Recreation Commissioners Les Lawn, Edmund Mrs. Daniel DeSessa of Wa Hoffert, and Director of Leagues, beno avenue was among those Edward J. Ruby.

The Springfield Youth Baseball Sigma Phi, business sorority, who League enjoyed a highly successattended the "Lighthouse Con- ful season, and have already made vention" at Atlantic City over the plans to operate during the 1955 spring and summer months.



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Historical Group Planning For Fall

A very ambitious' program i being planned by the Springfield Historical Society to start in the Fall, details of which were discussed at a meeting of the officers, directors and committee chairmen held at the residence of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Molter avenue, last Thursday eve ning. The first regular meeting will be held in October and arrangements are being made to have an outstanding and well known speaker whose talk will be devoted to historical information involving Springfield and the surrounding territory.

Mrs. Eva Brown, of 121 Meise avenue, has agreed to head committee to accept and make part of the society's exhibits, any material, printed or recorded, per taining to Springfield's history Mrs. Brown explains that anything in the way of historic value will be appreciated. Those who have any such historical material areasked to get in touch with Mrs. Brown or telephone the SPRING-FIELD SUN - Millburn 6-5000and the information will be relayed_to_Mrs._Brown_

The membership committee reported a total of 276 enrolled in ing pin throw for the ladies and the Springfield Society. Application for membership can be made to any one of the officers and Judge McMullen has set a target of, at least, 300 members before the regular October meeting.

(Continued from page 1) . Iward by Mrs. Merton D. Willlams, President of the Springfield Woman's Club.

The Service Award went to Carl Cinquina and was presented by Mr. Robert C. Smith, President

Church and Cannon Chapter, National Society, Daughters of America Revolution, presented the DAR Citizenship Awards to Maryann Donington and Roger Smith and the history project awards to SuEllen Kean and Barbara Heerwagen, and the history excellence award to Lois Hocking

Dr. Marvin Green of the Springfield Methodist Church gave the

New Home Cooler Introduced Here Springfield is being used as

he testing grounds for a nev sensational home cooling system -at a very low cost-which i said to be the most revolutionary development in making the home comfortable. It is known as Sibert's Natural

Home Cooling System and can be installed in the home "in only minutes." The advertisement and full story on this new cool ing system appears on Page 3 of this issue and can be had com pletely installed for \$25.00. F. J. Sibert, well known devel opment engineer and manufacturer, developed a simple system of placing a mist spray across

the entire length of the roof. I sprays-a-very-small amount-of water that evaporates and cools the entire roof. This absorbs the hot air in all the rooms beneath the roof. Now that the air has been cooled it naturally becomes heavier and sinks. As this cool air sinks it also

sets in motion the cool air near the floor, further intensifying the circulation of coolness. All these conditions work together to cool the rooms naturally without drafts or artificial cooling; so objection able in all artificial conditioning. The unit is used only about 5 or. 6 hours a day. It never uses more than 7c worth of water a day.

DAR Honors

(Continued from page 1) Springfield Recreation Committee, of which she has been a mem-Ichlen, Gale Ann Keane, Donald ber since its organization in 1945. Stuart Knowlton, Irene S. Lelak, As a member of this committee Burton F. Levy, Gloria Marisa, she has faithfully taken charge Macchiaverna, Robert D. Martin, of transporting the children of Joseph R. McGowan, Clinton Bo-Springfield to the Rahway Pool right Mesker, Asher Mintz, Jane each summer. Lois Moran, Avis Glaire Nennin-

The services, which were held in the Revolutionary Cemetery, were sponsored by the local Joan Shirley Petzinger, Harris Charles Rawicz, Raye-H. Reiff, D.A.R. chapter and the Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of the Gerald P. Richelo, Mary Ann American Revolution, of which Roessner, Robert Richard Ron-Col.-H. Russell Morss, Jr., County covitz, Edward J. Ruby, Michael-Prosecutor, is president. The John Scholz, Phyllis M. A. Honorable Richard Hartshorne. Judge of the U.S. District Court J. P. Smith, Warren D. Smith, for New Jersey, gave the princi-Patricia Staehle, Margaret Elaine pal address. His topic "Spring-Stasik, Dorothy Ann Stiles, Janet field vs. The Soviet" was his subject this year as it was 24 years ago when he spoke at the 150th anniversary celebration. The public address system was made possible through the courtesy of the Springfield Radio and

Television Center. The program last night included invocation by Rev. Marvin W. Green, pastor of the Methodist with the Pledge to the Flag and the American's Creed by Mrs. James H. Chalmers, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag, N.S.D.A.R. Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, Regent of the Church and Cannon Chapter, welcomed those attending the services and greetings were extended by Col. H. Russell Morss, Jr., president_of the Passaic Valley

Chapter, and Mayor Albert, G. tional Defense Chairman of the N.S.D.A.Rey-was in charge of the Judge Henry C. McMullen spoke | ceremonies in the award of merit on the "200th Anniversary of the to Mrs. Doherty. The benediction First American Congress" and was by Rev. Bruce Evans, Pastor Mrs. Henry C: McMullen; Na of the First Preshyterian Church.





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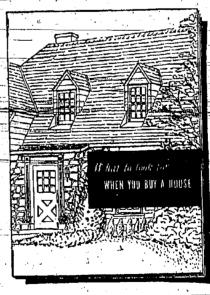
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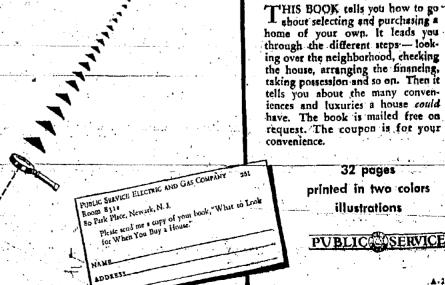
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tee of the Jewish Community

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tained on Saturday evening at a

'cook-out" at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. David L. Kaptan of 165 Hen-

been_chairman_of_the_committee.

whose new chairman is Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marano

of 301 Northylew terrace will en-

tertain at a family gathering on

honor of the fifth birthday of

Chuck Wulf, son of Mr. and

tusrol avenue was guest of honor

at a barbecue supper on Monday

Chuck's guests were: Billy Stein-

Tommy Lucy, Donald Dauser

John Heller, Marty Menkin, Lloyd

Schaeffer, Bobby Selander, Hugh

Schwerin, David Booth and Ricky

Mrs. S. D. Keyes of Cedar Rap-

ids, Iowa, was a guest for the

-month of May at the home of

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

trip to the East Coast for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mihlon

and daughter, Carol, of 89 Haw-

thorn avenue spent the week-end

at their summer home at Lava-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim

of 25 Rose avenue spent five days

last wook at Atlantic City, where

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Multhaup. Chuck has been in

honor of his 8th birthday.

their daughter, Arlene. Also pres-

Hilfman of 150 Linden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jayne of Chisholm School 52 Pitt, road will entertain relatives on Saturday at a harbecue honor of the second birthday of their son, Gary. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Javne and daughter. Shirley of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. John Durso of Maplewood and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Geddes of 25 Baltusrol way have as house guests, the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Geddes and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wyckoff and sons, Ricky and Ronnie of Tampa, Ela, They will be here for two weeks.

Mrs. William Jayne and sons

Billy and Bruce of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inamo rate of 45 Pitt road will entertain at a family party-tomorrow, night in honor of the latter's birthday. Those at the party will be: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villone and Mr. and Mrs. John Villone of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inamorate

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford G. Hale ent will be Arlene's sister, Carol. of 112 South-Maple-avenue-havehad as guests for several days. this week, Mr. and Mrs. William | Mrs. Charles H. Wulf of 220 Bal-Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Roberta Kappstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kappstatter of 39 Glen View drive, was en, Ned Billings, Ted Hellman, hostess at a barbecue supper on Thursday of last week, June 17. Roberta's guests, who were seventh grade classmates at the Florence Gaudineer School, included: David Allardyce, Tom Mrs. Hanan's second grade at the Bataille, Nick Calavas, Robert James Caldwell School. Clifford, Glenn Dickerson, Jack Foley, Ray Martini, Dick Pancani. Alfred Pinehardt: Joe Proto. Bill Bender, Dorothy Ann Boehm-Melinda Bradley, Ruth Ann Too-Joyce-Richards,-Karen-Rogers, Virginia Rudy, Dorls Walker, Debbie Cleremont and Charlene Col- Keyes and she visited many places lins. Also present was their home of interest with the Multhaups room teacher, Miss Virginia Lewis. and their two sons, Ricky and

Robert A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith of 14 Henshaw-avenue-left-on-Thursday-oflast week for the Reserved Officers' Training Camp at Camp Shaw, Shaw Air Base, Sumfer, So.-Carolina, He will be gone for four weeks to be trained as a reserved officer. Mr. Smith is a junior at Upsala College.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Will liams of 222 South Springfield avenue have as house-guest Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. T. R. Williams of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Williams arrived at her son and daughter-in-law's home-on-Sunday and will stay here for two weeks,

residing at 8 Essex road. -The Fellx Gold of 121 Hawthorn avecouple have twin sons. Richardnue has been confined to Beth and Mark, six years old. They Israel Hospital, Newark for the will enter the first grade in thepected home soon. Mrs. Gold wishes to thank all their Springfield friends who have-called-and-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Libby of 81 Washington avenue entertained on Monday evening at an after graduation party in-honor of their daughter. Laura Jeanne. Guests at the party were Laura Jeanne's grandmother, Mrs. David Flammer of Plainfield; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pouglas Cook and family of Dunellen; another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and family of Stellon; Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Fred Brown and Billy French of Springfield, Laura Joanne, who graduated from the 8th grade at the Florence Gaudineer School, had an all over A average.

Jay Weiniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiniger of 36 Franklyn place, is leaving Wednesday, June 20 for Camp Sky Bird, Vermont. He will spend the summer season there. Jay will enter the third. grade in the fall at the Raymond

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wehrle of The Millburn-Springfield Sun-22 Shunpike road will entertain shine Society will hold its annual tonight, following the graduation birthday party at the home of of their daughter, Betty Ann, from Mrs. Fred Brown of 28 Washing-Regional High School. Sixteen ton avenue today. This will be the guests-will-be-present from Seaside Park, East Orange, Jersey Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Merlette City, Irvington and Newark. fr. and children, Peter, John and

Bernice Mason, daughler of Mrs. Juanita Mason of 71 Tooker avenue is celebrating her 11th birthday today. She is attending the all day plenic of the Junior Choir of the Methodist Church at Valley Spring Lake. Bernice's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Gross of the Tooker avenue address, celebrated their 44th wedshaw avenue, Mr. Kaplan hasding—suniversary—on—Tuesday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue spent the week-end at Johnson's Farm in Washington, N. J., with the An-Sunday at their summer home at made the trip in their 1915 Model

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawit of 46 Edgewood avenue will celebrate heir—tenth-wedding anniversary tomorrow. June 25.

Thirty-one members of the graduating class at the Florence Gaudineer School spent Tuesday, June 22, at Asbury Park. The class went to the shore by bus. Three mothers Mrs. Anthony Lege, Mrs. William Buckley and Mrs. Briggs, accompanied the

A farewell party was held on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchings of 117 Hawthorn avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robins of 113 Hawthorn avenue. The Robins and Mrs. Robert Multhaup of 25 Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. They were will soon be moving to Mount Lyons place. This was the first presented with a ceramic cigarette box and ash tray set. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altobell, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. John Streppon, Mr. and Mrs. John. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weis Bideau is a graduate of Regional John Ditchfield of Philadelphia. The Ditchfields were week-end

guests at the home of the Trouts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runcie and children, Charles, Kathy and Lynn, formerly of Springfield, now of Minneapolis, Minn., are visitcan Federation of Labor's convening with Mr. Runcie's brotherintion. Staying at the Traymore law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Wil-Hotel, the Ahlgrims were at liam Hartz of 74 Spring Brook companied by Mr. and Mrs. Har- road.

Snow-Bideau **Nuptials Held**



Mrs. Leon Bideau

The First Baptist Church of Irvington was the setting on Satneday for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Joyce Snow, daughter of Mrs. Alice Snow of 141 Springfield venue and Deon Bideau, son of Mrs. C. Anderson of 109 Edgewood avenue. The Reverend Hugh in the Church recreation room.

Mrs. William Mack of Westfield sister of the bride was matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Ann Gasale of Springfield. LaVerne Mack of Westfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Larry Bideau, of Springfield, brother of the groom and the usher was George Schwerdt of Springfield, with August Daub of Madison as junior

The bride's gown was of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over taffeta. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried calla lillies on a white bible. Mrs. Mack's gown was of aqua crystalate silk and Miss Casale wore orchid crystalate silk. They wore double pearl crowns and carried sprays of spring flowers. The flower girl wore an aqua dress and carried an old fashioned-bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. Bideau-attended Rogional High School for three years and graduated from Millburn High School. She is employed by All State-Insurance, Newark. Mr. Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. High-School and recently graduated from South Carolina College. The couple are on a two week wedding trip to Atlantic City.

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ed in white carnations, snapdragons and baby's breath. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as matron of honor,

Mrs. J. Callahan of New Proviof the bride and Mrs. J. DeMarco | the USAF-Pre-Flight School, Lack of New Providence, sister-in-law land Air Force Base, San Anof the groom. Best man was Nor-I tonio, Texas,

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groom and Joseph Ruggiero of New Providence The bride's gown-was of imported Chantilly type lace with a

scalloped Queen Anne collar, and a side drape of ruffled nylon tulle forming a ruffle around the bottom of the gown. Her headpiece was a crown of seeded pearls and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley.

The matron of honor's gown was white nylon eyelet with a pastel vellow taffeta underskirt of bal-Icrina length. She wore a matching picture hat. She carried a spray of roses in a pastel shade of green. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white nylon eyelet with ustel green taffeta underskirts of ballerina length, They wore matching picture hats-

A reception was held at the Kenilworth Inn in Kenilworth, The rouple are on a southern motor

Mrs. De Marco is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by Carpenter Steel Com-Union. Mr. DeMarco attended Summit-High School and Rutgers University. He is employed at the National Biscuit Co. Orange. The couple will reside at H61 Springfield avenue, Nov Providence.

Graduates USAF School Jerome S. Madura, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madura of 115 Edgewood road, having successlence, sister of the groom. The fully completed the initial phase bridesmaids were: Miss Dorls of his aviation cadet training pro-Helmstetter of Springfield, sister gram, has been graduated from

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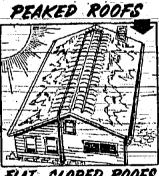
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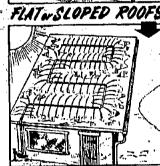
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Regular meeting of the Union Conin-ity Board of Chosen FreeDolders, was-held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, June 10, 1954 at ten A. M. Director Pro Tem, Herlich presiding, Roll call showed eight members pres-ent and one, Director Budley, absent "Freeholder-Hickok, made" a motion that the minutes of May 27th be ap-proved, which was duly seconded and unanimously carried. maly carried The following communications were received and ordered filed: received and ordered filled:
Caunty Treesbrer, advising that he sold on June 9th \$25,000 of Bond Authorphiton Notes to the Summit Trust Co. at their bid of 140% Interest due Sept. 9, 1954, and also sold \$12,000 of Bond Authorphiton Notes to the Summit Trust Co. at their bid of 1.40% interest, due Sept. 9, 1954, and also filled in the proceeds Credition To the County of Union, New Jersey, Capital Funds.

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Graver Cleveland School Farbut Teachers Association, calling attention to the fact that side railing on East. Milton Avenue Bridge, Rahway, is not high enough to Insure sufficient safety for children, was referred to Boads and Bridges Committee.
Township of Cranford, expressing appreciation to the County Road Dept. for the flue tob dope in the resurfacing of South Avenue, Cranford. Supt. Weights & Measures, advising

Supt. Weights & Measures, advising hat-ine solid fuel.or.poultry licenses were issued during-the month of May of May or fees collected.

City of Linden, requesting information as to the status of the taking over of East Elizabeth Avenue by the County, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Bridges Committee.

Township of Berkeley Heichts, reconsting this Board and Somerset. County Board, to widen a certain bridge-known-as Valley Road extension, located in Berkeley-Heights and Borough of Watchung, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, approving the acceptance of the bids for furnishing lumber and meat requirements—from-May list thru July 4th, was referred to Public Welfare Committee. mittee. Morthly reports were received from the County Treasurer, the County Physician and the Superintondent of Welchter & Measurer the County Inc.

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(4) — Frecholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, defuring the action of results and must appropriated in a Bond-Issue of \$3.402.00 be transferred to perform similar work on Grand Avenue in Rahway, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) — Freeholder Cart for Public State the spinosal must be considered which specifics a rate higher than the property Committee.

(3) - Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bids for furnishing meat and meat prod-July 4th, was on roll call unantinously

mously adopted.
At this time, Freeholder Hickok made-a-motion that this Board ricess for five minutes, which motion was duly seconded by Freeholder Mackey and unanimously earried. Upon reconvening roll call showed eight mem-

New Jorsey, MARY R. BERZENSKIS, Route 22, Mountainside, N. J.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO BIDDERS . .

SEALED PROPOSALS will be reserved until 4:00 P.M.. Tuesday, Júly, 20, 1954, at the office of the Socretary of the Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 3a Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and opened and publicly read at the regular meeting of the Board at 8:00 P.M., of the sume that in the Board Room of the by calling MI 6-4327.

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June 24, 1954 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SDALED PROPOSALS will be re-cived at the Florence M. Gaudiner chool, Springfield Avenue, Spring-

relyed at the Florence M. Gaudiner School, Springfield Avenier, Spring-field, New Jersey on Tuesday, July 20, 1954, at 8.00 pm. (DST) and then publicly opened and read for: 260 feet curb to be removed 240 feet Curb to be removed 325 sy 4" road stone base 460 alls. MCL, ell, to seal base 96 tons Bit concrete-Smooth-Kote 100 sy tong-soil and reeding Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennov, 178 Morris Avioue, Springfield; N. J.

The-Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and or to accept the bid that in tis judement will be for the best interest of the School District of Springfield, By order of the Board of Education.

Township of Springfield, New Jersey, A.-Br-Anderson.

June 34, 1954 AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN
ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND
THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF
CHATAIN POSITIONS AND OLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE
-YEAR-1934.
-TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance
entitled is above, was, regularly passed

cuttled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-Held, in the County of Union and State of New Jussey, held on the 23rd day of June, 1954, at 8:00-P-M-in the Springfield, Municipal Building, instaid Township. -ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, June 24

ROARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF \$615,000 BOND SALE. SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-Township of Springfield, in County of Union, New Jersey, at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Sprin field. New Jersey: on July 20, 1954, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time

until 8:00 a clock P.M. at which timethey will be publicly opened and atnounced, for the purchase of \$615.020'
School District Bonds of said School
District. The bonds will be dated
August 1, 1954, and will mature (without-option of prior redemption) in the
principal amount of \$30.000 on August
1 in each of the years 1955 to 1964,
both inclusive, and \$35,000 on August
1 in each of the years 1955 to 1973,
both inclusive, with interest payable
February I and August I in each year.

The bonds will be issued in bearer
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which observes a tace have a copulable proposal. Each proposal must state the amount bid for the boulds, which shall be not less than \$615,000 nor more than \$846,000.

As between legally acceptable proposals, specifying the same rate of interest, the bonds will be sold to the bidder complying with the torms of sale and offering to accept for the amount bid the legal amount of bonds, the bonds to be accepted being those first multiping, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the same less is amount, then to the bidder offering to burchaser must also pay an amount equal to the interest on the bonds accreted to the date of payment of the purchase price.

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(5)—Frecholder Hickok for Finance
Committee, approving four personnel
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County of Union, New The right is reserved to reject all but and any hid not complying with the terms of this notice will be re-

Burn Sanatorium, as per specifications, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll—all unanimously adopted.

There belief no forther business to be considered, Frecholder Pears and be a motion to adjourn, which motion was fully Eccouded by Free-bolder Hickok. Director Pro Tem Herlich declared the Board adjourned mutil Thursday, Limis Zath. 1954, at ton A. M.

MICHAFI, F. KEALY, Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

TAKE NOTICE that Many P. P.

bonds is taxable, or shall be taxable at a future date, for federal income tax purposes, and in such case the and tax future date, for federal income tax purposes, and in will be returned the will be refleved of his contractions arising from the machine solution. And the will be refleved of his contraction bands arising from the case, the will be refleved of his contraction. Bronges and challenges of Education, Springfield, New Jersey, and enclosed in a scaled envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for the such with the interval will be fully missing with the interval will be fully and the fully missing will be fully and the fully missing will be fully missing with the interval will be fully and the full proposal.

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MARY R. BERZENSKYS

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28 through Friday, July 2, 9:30 to 11:45 a, m. This year's theme will be "God's Wonders." There will be songs, Bible stories, memory of Bible verses, handwork and

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Blue Sox Win 1st Half of CYO League

the season to divide the twelve games into two halves. In this way a little world series could be played with the winner of the first half playing against the winner of the second half. This series will be played in a two out of three game series, deciding the champion team of the league.

The Blue Sox were declared winner of the first half by winning five games and losing only one

The Red Sox and the Black Sox are the principal teams in the battle for winner of the second half, with the Black Sox having a slight edge over the Red Sox at the present time. The Red Sox have two tie games to be played and one of these games to be played against the Black Sox. This should be an exciting struggle between these two teams.

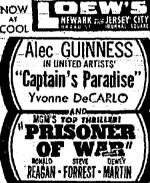
The Green-Sox have played fine ball and showed good sportsmanship but they have not as yet won a game in this second half, having lost two gaines and two tie games to play.

The Blue Sox, after winning the first half, are in a definite slump, losing three games-out-of four in the second half.

Graduates Hold Class Night

Class night for the graduates of the Florence M. Gaudineer School was held last Friday in the gym of the Gaudineer School, Bouquets of roses and other spring flowers were used as decoration. Do Gibson's orchestra furnished Me music. This is the annual party given to the 8th grade graduates by the Springfield PTA.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Thelm's Sandmeier, Principal of Lewis, President of the PTA, Mrs. Charles Miller, Vice-President of the PTA for Gaudineer School. and Mrs. Mildred Schneider, Sec-



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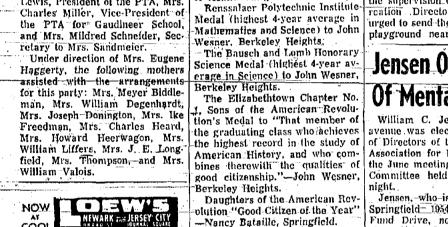
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Robert Amon, Clark-P. T. A.

scholarship of \$300. Accepted at

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Oberta Slotterbeck, Clark-Class

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Roland Keimling, Clark-Clark

Township scholarship of \$500. Ac-

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Celia Brown, Kenilworth-John-

son-Warner Memorial Art scholar-

shiu of \$80. Accepted at Parson's

School of Design, New York City.

wood-Lions Club scholarship of \$50.

Accepted at Rulgers, New Bruns-

Jean Staffen, Garwood-Gar-

wood Lions Club scholarship of \$50

Accepted at Muhlenberg Hospital,

Eileen Morris, Mountainside-

Mountainside Business Associa-

at New Jersey Teachers College

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Springfield Lions Cluub scholar-

College of Engineering, Newark,

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Jersey City, N. J.

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The Honor Society also presented an award to the student with the highest grade in each subject field: Commercial-Mary Wanca, Garwood; English-Oberto Slotterbeck, Clark;-Languages - Gloria Macchiaverna, Springfield; Science John Wesner, Berkeley Heights: Social Studies-John Wesner, Berkeley Heights: Mathematics -

John Wesner, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. H. Fuller Danielson, presi dent of the PTA, awarded the following PTA medals: College Preparatory-John Wesner, Berkeley Heights; Secretarial - Claudette Zeckowitz, Kenilworth: Accounting-Barbara Warner, Kenilworth; General-Michael Fevola, Kenilworth; Most Representative Girl -Gail Shaffer, Berkeley Heights: Most Representative Boy-George MacKenzie, Kenilworth; Athlete making Best. Scholastic Record-Harris Rawiez, Springfield.

Playground **Facilities**

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With the schools closing this tion scholarship of \$100. Accepted ship of \$100. Accepted at Newark school yards of the James Cald-Springfield Lions Club scholarship well and the Florence M. Gaudi- The Convention Service, to neer. The latter is a change from which the public was invited, was Kenilworth Rotary Club Nursing Chisholm School.

The playgrounds-will-be-super---Kenilworth P.B.A. Award of \$10 reation Director. Parents are urged to send their children to the playground nearest their, home.

Jensen On Board Of Mental Health

William C. Jensen, 126 Meisel avenue was elected to the Board of Directors of the Union County. Association for Mental Health, at the June meeting of the Executive by all the churches of the synod Committee held in Summit last for all purposes in 1953-totaled

Jensen,-who-is chairman of the Springfield 1954 Mental Health Fund Drive, now drawing to a close, is a sales consultant and a The Future Farmers of America member of the teaching staff of plaque to member with most out-Rutgers University. He is a charge evening meetings. standing character, personality, scholarship, work habits and desire to further himself in Agricul-Lions-Club-Vice President of the Springfield Republican Club and ture to Richard Ehrmann, Spring. an active member of the Sales Executive Club of Northern New The Steuben Society of America

Medal for excellence in the study Jersey. Others elected to the Board in of the German language to Richclude: James O'Brien and Mrs. Charles J. Leonard, Linden; Misss The Union County Association of Elysia G. Philipp, Rahway; and School Clerks and Secretaries' Rear Admiral A. D. Alexis (Ret.), prize of a Secretary's Handbook

Westfield. The Budget for 1954-55 was adopted and plans for the coming

vear outlined. It was announced at the meeting that the total received to date in the 1954 Mental Health Fund Drive in Union County, now exceeds=\$24,000,-

To Continue Service . Sunday School and services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will continuo in full swing during the summer months, it was an-

nounced today.

"All-the-churches and societies-

-our denomination continue their services and other regular activities year round," said Robert J. Smith—Christian—Science Assistant, Committee on Publication for Summit, N. J. "Our Sunday School maintains classes for

SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS: Your 25 cent contribution to the Springfield First Aid Squad this week will be used for bandages.

PLEASE place your 25 cent "piece in the circle marked with the date: June 26th

Rev. E. H. Rieker At **Church Convention**

The Rev. Eric H. Rieker, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, represented the congregation at the 32nd convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, which was held-on-the-campus of Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y. The convention sessions began at 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 21, and continued through Thursday, June 24. More than 500 pastors, teachers, lay delegates, and guests, representing the District's churches in New England, New Jersey, and eastern New York State, attended. Special essayists for the four

day gathering were the Rev. Dr. Richard Klann, pastor to university students in the metropolitan New York area, who spoke on The Structure and Function of the Church," and Mrs. Harold Schaefer, member of, Zion Luthgran Church, Stamford, Connecticut and chairman of the Atlantic District Board's Committee on Stewardship, who spoke-on "Stow-

ardship." The Rev. Herman J. Rippe, pasweek, Springfield's Recreation tor-of-Trinity Lutheran Church Commission has planned to open Long Island City, N.Y., and presi-its playgrounds next Monday, dent of the Atlantic District presid-June 28. This year, the Commis- ed at the convention sessions. The tion will place supervisors in Rev. Dr. Walter Lichtsian of evon-play-areas Irwin, Henshaw, Hammond, Indiana, vice-president Denham, Washington Avc. (or of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Riverside), Kotzen-and the two Synod, wah the synodical representative.

previous years when the super-field on Wednesday evening, June vised area was at the Raymond 23, The Rev. Dr. Walter Lichtsinn was the speaker at this service. There are 214 congregations in vised from 10 to 12 and from 1 the Atlantic District of the Luthto 5. During these hours, the eran Church-Missouri Synod. The playground-leaders-will carry-out communicant membership is apwell rounded program under proximately 63,000, an increase of the supervision of Ed Ruby, Rec- 1,250 over 1952, and the haptized membership 110,000 an increase of 3,400 over 1952. \$4,080,000.00 was contributed by the members of Atlantic District churches, in 1953 for work at hame and for the work of missions carried on-bythe Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod in various parts of the world. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which the Atantic District is one of thirty-two

districts, now has a total memberbership of 2,006,000, an increase of over 79.000 in 1952. Contributions \$80,211,000,00. pupils-up-to-the-age_of_20_ and

Sunday services and Wednesday The local church holds its Sun day services at 11-a.m. at 292 Springfield avenue, Summit. The Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8:15 p. m. The Sunday School convenes at II a. m.

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Rotary Nips Car-Hop 4-3; Firmly Set In 1st Place

Lou Iorio walloped two home runs for the Car-Hops least Monday night, at the Washington Avenue Field, driving home three runs, but it was the Rotary that had the mont pitching by Rupp which staved off a threat by the Red & Blue in the sixth and final inning thereby assuring the Rotary of at least a tie for the Springfield Youth Base ball League Championship.

The Rotary scored three big runs in the fifth inning to assume a three run advantage on the last Great Lakes, Illinois, has an archive of the Consulting Engineer. Elson T. Killsam, 520 Milliourn Avenue Fiscon T. Killsam, 520 Milliourn Avenue Fiscon T. Killsam, 520 Milliourn Rotary scored three big at Great Lakes, Illinois, has an archive of the Rahway Villey. Lou Iorio walloped two home runs for the Car-Hops

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Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carloton H. Morrison of Bryant

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE

AUTHORITY

UNION & MIDDLESEX COUNTIES,

NEW JERSEY

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Contract No. 2 Rahway River

Contract No. 3 Sludge Puniping

No bids will be received unless made

No bids will be received unless made in writing on forms furnished, and unless accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority for an amount-not-less-than-five-(3)-per-quitof the amount of the base bid.

Bidders shall enclose as part of their scaled proposal a statement of commitment by a corporate surety commitment by a corporate in the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority a performance bond in atsuttory form in benalf of the contractor.

Valley Bewerage Althority a performingue bond in atsutory form in behalf of the contractor. Bilders are notified that under Chapter 180 of the Laws of 1925, State of New Jersey, they will be required to furnish a standard form of questionnaire and fluancial statement containing a complete statement of the bidder's ability, financial standing and experience in performing-work of the type contemplated, before such bidder can be furnished plans and specifications. The Authority, through

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three run advantage on the Car-Hops, only to see Iorio wallop the longest homer of the season into the left field woods, scoring Pignolet who had doubled. This wallop, Iorio's second homer in succession came in the bottom half of the fifth, bringing the Car-Hops up to 3-4 deficit. In the sixth and final inning the Car-Hop's made their last bid for at least a tie when Norm Lawn blasted a liner into left center which was played into a triple as Bestch had over-run the ball as Bestch had over run the ball in an attempt to make the catch. The game was replete with good catches with Smith of the Rotary snaring two hard smashes for putouts, with Buyam and Becker also contributing with good defensive play.

The Car-Hops had a raily going the third, but Nutall snared opened and resd sloud. The proposals for Contract No. 3 Studge Pumping Station of an and a sludge force main and sludge pumping station for the Rahway Vulley Sewer-age Authority will be received at the meeting place of said Authority. The Car-Hops had a raily going that time and place will be publicly in the third, but Nutall snared opened and read sloud. The proposals full be in accordance with specifications, drawings, terms of the proposed-contracts, and agreed and read sloud. The proposals full be in accordance with specifications, drawings, terms of the proposals full of the final out.

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with the Authority.
Contract No. I. Sludge Force Main,
involves the construction of a sludge
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long; Contract No. 2. Rahway River
Crossing, involves construction of a
subaqueous aludge pipeline approximately 500 feet in length: Contract
No. 3. Sludge Pumping Station, involves the construction of a sludge
pumping atation complete with all
piping, equipment, and appurtenances. In the other half of the twin bill he Kiwanis had a fleld day at he expense of the Lions, winning by an 18-0 score at the Meisel Avenue Diamond. ROTARY (4)

ΛB Rupp, p Franklin, c Marino, 1b Buyam, 2b Smith, ss Becker, 3h Nutall, If Bestch, cf Vitello, rf

CAR-HOP (3) Seltzer, 2b Pignolet,--If-Gladstone: ss Iorio. 3b Hohn, c. Smith, 1b Maxwell, tb,

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sang to a highly appreciative au-

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Conference at the Baltusrol Coun-

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in the Fifth District-Music Pes-

tival at the Woman's Club of Or

Journal and the Springfield Sun.

Tribute must be paid to publicity

for a complete and accurate cov-

erage in recording these events

In October the Ways and Means

Committee sponsored a very suc-

cessful Fashion Show featuring

creations by Lillian O'Grady of Summit, in February, the St.

Valentine's Dance, another of the

vided members and their quest

the Audubon Room of the Hotel

Suburban—in—Summit—was—the

scene of a highly successful Spring

Luncheon and Card Party. It

Theatre-party-in New York, After

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Nearing the end of its fifth year

the Springfield Woman's Club

with a membership of 259, plays

an important part in maintaining

and responding to National, State

and local appeals. During the

hows Kismot and Ondine.

for posterity.

ange.

Mary Todd Lincoln.

With money earned by the

sachets for Greystone.

the Good Will Chairman.

have been continually on call to help in youth activities.

The Junior Volunteer Corps at Overlook Hospital, sponsored by the Youth Conservation Department, has completed its second year as a service unit. Of the 45 high school girls who attended the organization meeting at Regional High School in October, 29 have given regular service on Monday afternoons. The girls have bought the material for their green and white striped pinafores, have made the uniforms, and have provided their own transportation to and frem

the hospital. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mosher, the new Volunteer Coordinator at Overlook, the activities in which the girls may participate at the hospital have been expanded to touch nearly every department of the institution. Ten members of the Woman's Club, working in pairs, take turns supervising the program at the hospital. These women, who have bought their uniforms and who of the Garden Department enprovide their own transportation; abled them to make several charihave given willingly of their time to make the program successful. the making-and-selling of Christ

The Art Department held its mas corsages made it possible to annual exhibit on October 24th. and 25th on the Library grounds, thary, the Springfield First-Aid Springfield residents and club members were invited to display their paintings. Approximately 75 exhibits were entered including ceramics made by department

-In-October-3- members: of the department acted as judges for the Lions Club to select prize winning paintings done by children in town

last year, they were able to send a package containing yard goods, Twenty-eight Springfield chiletc. to the "German Youth Acpier on Christmas as the result tivities" and a contribution to dren were made a little bit hanthe "Pan American Scholarship." of the American Home Depart-In keeping with the American ment's project involving the donation of clothing and toys to Heritage theme, the Literature Department chose biographics of Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, American women for the year's School Nurse, for distribution. program. They reviewed the lives Department members worked of Emily Hahn, Ethel Waters, diligently on an alghan, the pro-Dorothy-Shaffer-Mary-Margaret ceeds of which enabled them to

make a contribution to a charitable organization. An informal round table discussion, sponsored by the Civics Department, was held on February 18. The subject "Is a United Fund Soliciting Campaign a Possibility in Sprin/field?" was discussed by department members, campaign chairmen and other interested

In November the group sponsored a movie entitled "Of This We Are Proud" shown at the American Legion Hall to invited guests, club-members and Springfield residents. This outstanding film was presented to stress the development of America the Nation. A collection was taken for the Independence Hall-Restora-

A Minstrel "The Year of Jubilo" Club News" has been published was presented by the Drama De-weekly in the Springfield Sun by a partment on the Club's annual very energetic and capable pub-Husbands' Night in March. This licity chairman. Special events hilarious and talented production have been sent to the Newark was such a resounding success it Evening News, the Elizabeth Daily wes re-staged on April 2 for the benefgit of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Last September the Education Department took 13 girls from Regional High School to New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick to attend-College-Day, sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

Department members attended Board of Education meetings and department's many projects, protwo representatives were sent to the Citizens' Advisory Committee, with a delightful evening. In April formed at the request of the Board of Education, In study needs for a new school.

_In March 3 representatives atlended the Union County Work- June, club members and friends ship on Education, each represenjoyed the annual Luncheon sentative going for one day of the conferences

a delicious luncheon at the Three Crowns, they attended one of two This year the club voted to make the \$200-scholarship, as given last year to a Springfield girl graduatof data for the Year Book was ac ing from Regional High School, an annual award.

Two-525-bonds were given again the-Chairman-vas-evidenced-hy this year to graduating 8th gradthe complete and serviceable Year ers, one to a hoy for outstanding Book every member finds invalu-



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year 1953-54 the following organizations received donations from Truck Convoys the club: Vineland Research, Penny Art Fund, Endowment

Committee, March of Dimes, Girl Scouts -- Cancer Society, Representative Good Citizen. Room Fund, Union County Mental Health, United Cerebral Palsy, Springfield First Aid Squad. Heart Fund, Greystone, College Committee and Vets and Armed One hundred and lifty-nine club

women attended the Fifth District Fall Conference at the Baltusrol County Club in October; at which the Springfield Woman's Club was hostess to 29 clubs. The Club is outstanding in Fifth District and State Federation Chairmanships in having Mrs. William Cosgrove as Northern Vice-Chairman of Youth Conservation, Mrs. Adam La Sota as Fifth

District College Chairman, Mrs.

Robert Hayes as Fifth District

International Relations Chairman

and Mrs. Edwin Davenport as

Chairman. In conclusion, the records show results by the entire club memevery_field-of-endeavor: MURIEL B. MURDOCK

To Sail To Europe

Miss H. Virginia Stackfleth. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. - Fred H. Stackfleth, of 83 Kipling avenue, sails_Tuesday on a two months European tour. She will visit Eng-Wales, Scotland, Holland, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France, She is a teacher in the Belleville schools.

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Fund Orthopedic Workshop, Red however, maintaining that the ple struggling along on the street,

way in most cases. Following is a letter received from a resident, Mrs. Edith M. Bell, who lives at 327 Morris ave-

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end of his truck. "No doubt something in the unstinting effort with impressive way of construction will come out of-it-if we live through it. I'd almost-rather see-the-property the way it was before -- it looked like some sort of a private dump -at least, you could avoid seeing it-if-it-offended you. But this,

until nearly 8 p.in. - a solid

stream of-truck in and out -

every one sounds as though the

driver was bent on trying to make

ou can't avoid. "We haven't been able to sit on our porch since the work began-unless we want to look like refugees from Sahara. I know several of my neighbors feel the same way as they have expressed their feelings to me. Perhaps, the contractors could sprinkle a lit-Mary Ball, mother of George tle water to keep down some of

Cross Springfield Fourth of July trucks are getting the right of trying to coordinate their bodies they are going, then you may have some faint idea about the terrors of Cerebral Palsy. If you have watched children with braces on their legs attempting heroicaldiscouragement a Cerebral Palsied child undergoes. .

These are the people whose minds may be as agile as yours. However, their bodies do_not obey their will because one area of the brain was damaged either at birth or in subsequent years.

"These are the people_who need your help. The United Cerebral Palsy League Center at Elizabeth has done a wonderful job. Bu the workers there need your finan-cial support to keep the Center going. Won't you contribute to

"You can send your contributions direct to Cerebral Palsy ieadquarters at 1000 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, or you can mail or deliver it to the local treasurer. Carl Richards at First National Bank of Springfield

Just Read This Menu-Wednesday afternoon. June 23,

Yablonsky, 315 Hillside avenue, prizes were won by Mrs. Albert in honor of their son. Alan, who attends the Raymond Chisholni School. Alan's guests were Janet Allyson - Kalem Mar. Mandl. guerite Freedman, Susan Rivkind. Barry Hollander, Steven Atkin, Paul Biddleman, Arnold Rawiez, Ronald Kordalski, Robert Walter, and Alan's younger brother, Stanlev. all of Springfield. The menu for the barbecue supper featured head of the class Hamburgers, Teacher's Pet Frankfurters, Promotiton Day Corn-on-the-cob, I. Q. Pickles, Smart Set Olives, Higher Grade Fruit Punch, and School's out Ice Cream Cups.

To Leave For West Coast Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lubarsky

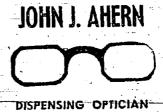
of Twin Oaks road and their daughter will leave June 30 from Idlewild Airport to spend their

Case Drops in On Republican Picnic

eral elections, doesn't take his home county for granted - not ly movements to which most many friends in Springfield will youngsters-would not give the remain loyal to his candidacy slightest thought, then you may without the usual campaign activ-have some conception of what tites. A week ago Sunday, the Springfield Republican Club staged its annual family pients and outing at Keller's Grove in New Providence and Mr. Case thought this event important enough to make a trip all the way from Atlantic City to shake hands and say "hello" to his many sup-

> There was no speech making but the presence of Mr. Case, the Republican Congressional candi date for the Sixth-District, Fred Shepard and other county officials gave the picnic a slight touch of politics but there was no campaign passes made. Mr. Case was warmly greeted by the local Republican leaders and is expected to attract full support from it's section of the district in the November-elections:

The usual family picnic pro gram was carried out by "Bill" A promotion party was given C. Jonsen and his arrangements committee starting at noon and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. continuing throughout the day. Top



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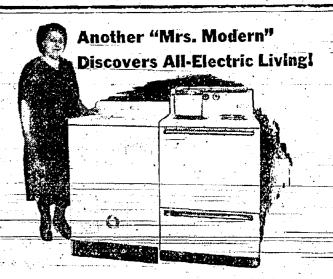
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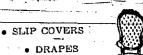
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29-Annual Meeting of Springfield Red Cross at Library at 8 p.m.

1-Boy Scout Troop =66 at Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

4-Union Services of Methodist and Presbyterian Churches at Pres- \ f byterian Parish Hall at 10 a.m. Rev. Green conducting the service. 5-Annual Fourth of July celebration on Regional High School grounds ,

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