

SPRINGFIELD MARINE RECEIVES-PURPLE-HEART-Sergeant Philip N. Latora who was held prisoner in Korea, is shown here receiving Purple Heart and citation from Major E. H. Haffey in ceremonies at Naval Ammunition Depot at Earle, N. J.

### **Churches Here Plan Union Worship During Summer**

Demonstrating again the spirit of inter-faith coopera-exists, will be a matter for Chief tion in Springfield, the First Presbyterian and the Methodist churches will hold union worship services during July and August each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The July services of divine worship will be held at the Presbyterian Parish Hall with the Rev. sermon for next Sunday will be servance, entitled: "Religion and Democracy...

Rev.-D.-Arthur Zook, former pastor at the Chatham Methodist Church, and now Administrative Assistant to the President at Drew University in Madison, New Jer-

local Presbyterian minister\_will proach in the Methodist Church.

# Colfax Civics Vote

at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Morrison road. The members unanimously voted to cooper-The first Sunday in August a ate with and join other civic guest minister will preach, the groups in forming an Alliance and Council through which the efforts and actions of the various groups might be coordinated and

Ie was also decided that in the The concluding four Sundays Civic Association, A committee sent a slate of candidates for of-

## Full Program Features Celebration Here Monday

Many residents are expected to stay in Springfield for a safe and sane Fourth of July program to be held Monday, July 5, and could easily make this the biggest Independence Day celebration the lownship has ever had.

#### **Regional Student** Wins F.F.A. Honors

Howard Clickenger, Jr., Mountain Ave., was the recipient of several honors while attending the annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America held at Camp Pahaquarha at Delaware Water Gap, N. J. last week. For his proficiency in both his farming activities and his school work, Howard-was awarded the degree of State Farmer. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student of ween tional agriculture by the state or ganization. More than 100 agriculture students applied for this degree, but only 18 of them were able to meet the high standards

required of each candidate.

Howard also was elected to the office of State Secretary of the rear of Regional High School in-Future Farmers of America. cludes the invocation, haby pawhich is a national organization. rade, and an inspiring patriotic of vocational agriculture students. program concluded by greetings His position not only includes the regular duties of most secretaries, the annual baby parade appears but it also requires Howard to into be at an all time high. The spect many of the local FPA chapcommittee explains all registraters in the state. During his inspection tours, he will advise these of high school girls starting at chapters on their weaknesses and 9 a.m. until the start of the suggest ways in which they can be improved.

Other students from Regional who attended this four day conference were: Walter Schram of (Continued on page 2)

#### CORRECTION!

In announcing the scholarship winners of the graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in last week's Sun. Ruth Vierheilig was shown as having received "the Springfield Lions Club scholarship of \$200."

The scholarship was awarded by the Springfield Woman's Club and the Sun regrets this printer's error.

Dr. Marvin Green, Methodist To Combine Efforts in keeping with the July-4th-ob- Inc. held a meeting on June 23.

strengthened.

future, all meetings of the Township Committee would be attended by two members from the Colfax in August the Rev. Bruce Eyans, consisting of Mr. Jay Longfield, Mrs. William Eno and Mr. Robert Wittish, was appointed to pre-The general public is cordially fice at the next meeting which will be held in September.

committee has attempted - to

make the program both exciting

and interesting for all ages, but

-The-morning-program at the

4TH OF JULY TAGS

Residents who have not ob-

tained identification tags are

urged to do so from any of-

the committee members

(wearing large committee

tags) at the various events.

Several tables will also be

set up at the fireworks for

this purpose. The program is

made possible only through

from Mayor Binder. Interest in

tions will be handled by a group

Two sound trucks will cover

the township at noon as a re-

minder of the afternoon program

at the Meisel ave, field starting at

1-p.m. Something of interest for

everyone has been arranged re-

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Community Club To Meet

The South Springfield Com-

munity Club will hold its regular

monthly meeting on July 12 at 8

p.m. at the home of Mrs. James

Moses of 652 South Springfield

The meeting is being held

wock late due to the July 4th

holiday. No officers will be elec-

ted at the meeting.

event-shortly-after-10-a,m,.....

voluntary contributions.

especially for the children.

#### C.A.R. Elects **New Officers**

of the Children of the American Revolution was held on Thursday evening. June 17, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Sperling of 54 Waverly

The sounding of the 21 aerial dent, salutes at 8 a.m. will officially President, Martha Haggett; Secreopen what the Springfield Fourth of July Committee hopes will be the last meeting of the group until

# Police Force

Springfield's returned prisoner of war, Sergeant Philip N. Latora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Latora of 95 Mapes avenue, was discharged from the United States Marine Corps on Tuesday after three years of very active service and is now home hoping to become a member of the local

**Board Elects** 

**Levins Head** 

New members were added

o the Board of Directors of

the Springfield Chapter of

the Red Cross at the regular

annual meeting held in the

Library Tuesday night and a

very ambitious program dis-

cussed by the enthusiastic

members for the coming year.

neaded by Raymond W. Forbes,

Regional Board of Education,

brought in a slate of candidates

to be members of the Board of

Directors and the following were

named: Benjamin F. Newswan-

ger, Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley.

Mr. Siegel, Gene Shapiro, Mrs.

A. C. Dauser, Mrs. Thomas F

Doherty, Mrs. Robert Champlin,

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"PASSES EXAMINATION - Mrs.

Georgia McMullen, one of the

leaders in local Republican cir-

cles and wife of Magistrate

Henry C. McMullen, is now a full

fledged real estate broker. Mrs.

McMullen received notice yes-

terday that she had passed a re-

cent examination and announce-

ment of her future plans as real

estate broker will be made in the

very near future.

The nominating committee.

police department. The Marine hero made formal and written application for a job New Red Cross with the Springfield police but no with the Springfield police but no ection can be taken, according to Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville; chairman of he Police Department Committee, until he--is interviewed by Police Chief Albert A. Sorge. Chief Sorge has been on vacationand is expected back today.

Whether or not the former Marine hero receives an appointment-to-the local force depends entirely on whether or not the department is now up to full strength, Committeeman Handville stated yesterday that there is provision for 26 men on the local force and it was his guess that there were 25 in the department which would leave one vacancy. Filling this vacancy, if one Sorge to decide, said Handville.

Three-men were added to the force-in-recent\_months, one heing a returned veteran, Thomas J. Kennedy of 68 Mountain avenue who resumed his place in the department as a second grade parolman. He was a third grade patrolman when he went in the

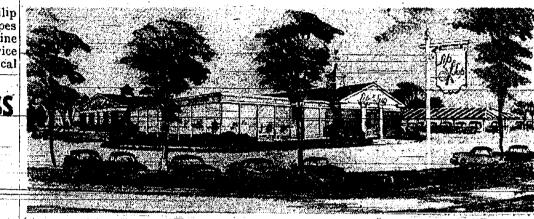
Two new men started on the police-force-April 16-as-chancemen which is the grade held by such appointees during the probationary period. They are George Siessel of 89 Henshaw avenue and Harold G. Searles, Jr., of 19 Mountain, avenue.

Latora appears to be fully recovered from his experiences as prisoner of war and his duties with the Marine Corps since returning from Korea make him unusually suited for a job with the police. His parents are very anxious to keep him in Springfield and Philip, himself, is looking forward to becoming a part of the community that gave him such a warm hero's welcome when he returned as a former war prison-

The regular monthly meeting

Election of officers took-place. with the following elected: Presi-Edwin Davenport; Vice tary, Jeffrey Manuel and Chaplain, Charles Stevens, This was our best celebration yet. The fall.

# Local War Hero New Restaurant To Be Seeks Job On **Built On Busy Corner**



TO BE BUILT IN SPRINGFIELD—Archi-Springfield avenues. Deal was closed tast tect's drawing showing new dining place to week and actual work is scheduled to start ment of John Bullock, a Summit be constructed at the corner of Morris and very shortly.

# Swim Program Set Rotary Club Names LaSota By Rec Commission President; Lennox. V.P.

with approximately 200 youngsters already registered. From the many inquiries already re-President of the Jonathan Dayton reived, the Springfield children are eagerly awaiting the trips to Rahway, The Springfield Recreation Commission, in cooperation with the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, has planted Tuesday and Thursday trips to the Rahway County Pool. which will take the Springfield hildren leave the Town Green at 9:30 and return at 12:30. Durng this time, Red Cross instructors will be on hand to give swimming instruction.

Registration with the payment of a minimum transportation fee of two dollars is necessary. Members of the Recreation Commission are at Town Hall, to register\_the\_children and answer any question parents may have Mrs. Doherty, Secretary of the Commission, may be reached-by phone Millburn 6-5981; also Ed. Ruby, Recreation Director, at Millburn 6-1616-J. LEARN TO SWIM .

A ten day "Learn to Swim" ampaign is being conducted starting Monday, June 28th.

The "Learn To Swim" group goes every day, starting June 28th and ending July 12th, except Satordays, Sundays and the holidays. These classes are held from 12 cessful in previous years. Parents must note that buses for these groups leave the Town Green on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at-11:30, returning at-1:30. On Tuesdays and Thursdays,

until 1:30. Besides the Recreation supervision, there are life guards on duty at the pool and every precaution is taken for safety.

**PROGRAM** 



year were installed Tuesday noon in the Springfield Rotary Club as Adam La Sota assumed the presidency at luncheon in Baltusrol Golf\_Club\_succeeding\_Felix\_Forenza. Also inducted were: Vice-

president, Grant Lennox and secctary, Edward-Reibold. Milton Billet, treasurer, re-

ber.

agriculture department at Regional High School, has been a club member for more than 5 years. He was former club secretary and rose to vice-president before behowever, they go down at the reging elected president. He is a gradular time, 9:30, but do not return uate of Rutgers University and has been head of the Ag department at the local school for about 8 years.

Milton Keshen, charter presibers, J. Norwood Van Ness, optician, sponsored by Rev. Marand Howard A. Flammer, patent gers University. attorney, sponsored by Forlenza. Reviewing-the-highlights-of-his

cen\_window decorating contest, and hobby contest Decoration Day wook-ond which drew over 100 | tional agriculture. entries, also sponsorship of the Rotary team in the Springfield Youth Baseball League and contribution toward a Japanese orphan made homeless by the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

He pointed out that the threegave the club its peak memberand also announced that the spon- | Teachers Association.



sored team in the Youth Baseball League had won the first league's. championship recently. Report was made of the club's

annual picnic last week at Keller's-Grove Berkeley Heights. with Remlinger as chairman of arrangements, assisted by Harry Boughner and Charles Dasher.

mained in office and among the tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club new directors were: James Ander- recently, the club changed its on-and Florenza, ex-officio mem- meeting place several weeks ago and held a joint meeting with the La Sota, head of the vocational | Millburn Rotary Club-at-the-Chan-

> LaSota Honored By NJ Teachers Assn. Adam-La-Sota of 15 Country first drive conducted last year.

Club lane was honored for ten Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman, dent, inducted three new mem- years service as an agriculture President of the Union County Asteacher in the State of New Jersey, sociation for Mental Health, who at a dinner of the New Jersey headed up community solicitation vin Green; former Mayor Robert | State Vocational Agriculture for the county has commented Marshall, plumbing contractor, Teachers Association held Wednes- upon the surprising interest shown sponsored by Charles Remlinger; day evening, June 30th, at Rut- in-the communities. "In this re-

The dinner was attended by yocational agriculture teachers (and administration; Forlenza listed their wives)-from all over the sponsorship of the annual Hallow state, who are now at Rutgers College of Agriculture, attending a the second annual model airplane three day conference on new advances in the teaching of voca-

Three other teachers from New They are Harry Schneiber of Beland Everett Bowen of Cape May County. Mr. La Sota, who is instructor

new members inducted Tuesday of agriculture at Regional High School, is vice president of the ship since the club's organization, State Vocational Agriculture

new dining-spot—right at the orner of Morris and Springfield avenues-and, as soon as the present structure occupying the site is either demolished or moved away, the actual construction work is expected to start.

If is to be one of the most attractive restaurants in the state as the architect's drawing will show, and is copied, in a great measure, from a very on the West Virginia turnpike.

The local restaurant, with the ptriguing name of The Sip and with similar enterprises and active restaurant businesses for over 27 years. He is a graduate of Cornell University where he majored in hotel and restaurant management and has been responsible for the success of high class restaurants operations throughout the East.

The property is owned by Harry D. Collict, 26 Lowis Drive, and the\_deal\_which includes a long lease, was closed through Doris, Drake Hay and Son of Millburn with the legal details taken care of in the local offices of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen: The Rev. Henry F-Clark family had occupied the house now on the property which, according to those who know Springfield's history, is very close to being 100 years old. The Clark family, was given notice to move some time ago and the building has been vacant awaiting consummation of this deal for the new

The building now on the site has been offered to the Springfield Girl Scouts and the problem now is to locate a vacant property where the structure can be moved. The house moving job is usually a costly one but the

#### Report Over \$800. To Mental Health

"Bill" C, Jensen, Springfield's Mental Health Fund Chairman, reports that the total has already passed \$800 with more\_pledged and still to-come in.

Philip E. Power, Kenilworth. Ghairman of the 1954 Mental Health Fund Drive, in Union County, has announced that the contributions received in the county to date is more than double the total amount received in the

wish to publicly thank the hundreds of volunteers who conducted this successful drive. It-has been very encouraging to find so many people willing to undertake a pion cer-missionary, door-to-door campaign, in the late spring-which is the only time this newly organized health cause—can conduct such a drive. The results are mos Jersey were similarly honored, gratifying-not only in terms of contributions, but also videre, Earl Stillwell of Freehold, because of the number of people who have learned, perhaps for the first time, from these solicitors, that mental illness is not hopeless, that it can be prevented. and that they can help in fighting this greatest health threat to our nation today.'

#### MONDAY, JULY 5 MORNING EVENTS - REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS Invocation - Rev. Aloysius Carney, St. James. Salute to Flag - Edward A. Cardinal, V.F.W. Colorguard, James Cawley and Herbert Quinton, American Legion Star Spangled Banner - Led and Sung by Irving Krammerman. Crowning - Queen of the Baby Parade, Christine Callaban of Baltusee Way (Winner 2-5 year group, 1953 contest). BABY-PARADE—Sec-Springfield's Pride-and-Joy.-Location—Regional High School Grounds Classes-No. 1-Up to Two years of age No. 2-Two to Five years of age. No. 3-Floats up to Five years. Registration-9:00 - 10:00 A.M. at the Grounds. Prizes for 1st and 2nd Place in each Group; also photograph Prize winners. GREETING BY MAYOR BINDER. APTERNOON EVENTS — MEISEL AVE. ATHLETIC FIELD FREE RIDES KIDDIES - ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR ALL -PRIZES AND FUN FOR ALL. Schedule of Athletic Contests 25-yard Dash-Small Fry-Under 4th Grade Boys and Girls. 40-yard Dash-4th and 5th Grade Roys and Girls. 2:10 P.M. 50 yard Dash-6th and 7th Grade Boys and Cirls 2:30 P.M. All-Star Little League Game-Meisel Avenue Field. 2:30 P.M. 60-yard Dash-8th Grade Boys and Girls. 2:50 P.M. 60-yard Dash-High School Boys and Girls. 3:10 P.M. : 40-vard Egg Race-Ladies. Small Fry Balloon Blowing Contest-Duder Ath Grade Boys and Girls 3:30 P.M. 3:40 P.M. Running Broad Jump-12 to 15 year Boys and Cirls. Rolling Pin Throw-Ladies. 4:10 P.M. 3-Legged Ruce, 60 yards-High School Boys and Glels. 4:20 P.M. 3-Legged Race, 60 yards-Ladies. 4:30 P.M. Watermelon Eating Contest - Boys and Cirls. 4:30 P.M. Hole-in-One Golf Contest—Men (Award—Golf Club). 4:40 J.M. Hole-in-One Golf Contest—High School Boys (Award—Gulf Club) 4:50 P.M. Horse Shoe Pitch Contest-Men (Award-Bottle of Cheer). EVENING EVENTS - IN FRONT OF RECIONAL HIGH SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. SQUARE DANCING AND COMMUNITY SINGING. 9:00 P.M. FIREWORKS-Bigger and Better than Ever! 10:00 P.M.: OUTDOOR DANCING-Don Gibson's Band. Note: In case of inclement weather, fireworks will be held on the first clear night.



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FIRST AID SQUAD Members of the Springfield Youth Baseball League and members of the Springfield First Aid squad stand by as Joseph Focht League President turns over a check to Captain Ted Naumann of the First Aid Squad, following the bene-

fit game that was played by the youth leaguers, proceeds of which went to the First Aid Squad. Pictured, I. to r., Ed Hoffert, Bill Reardon, George Bowles, Bob Robinson, Nuumann, Focht, Bob Marino, Eugene Donneley, Ed Ruby and Les Lawn. (Photo by Ed Stiso)

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**Local Girl Feted** 

At Voyage Party

fleth of 83 Kipling avenue last

ins. The surprise party was held

at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred-H. Stackfleth. Miss

Stackfleth sailed Tuesday for an

Among the guests present were:

Mrs. E.-Wickham and Mrs. F.

Yordy of East Orange: Mrs. T.

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e Dine THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1954

#### **New Restaurant**

lucal Girl Scout executives believe they have located a piece of property where the cost might not he too prohibitive.

Plenty of Parking Space The new restaurant has a frontage on Morris and Spring- Kenilworth; William Mayer and field avenues of 256 feet. It runs Charles Dragos of Garwood; back a bit over 223 feet, then 192 George Graczik, Robert Lindsay, feet and there is a depth of 170 and Charles Wilson all of Clark. feet to the Springfield avenue side. Plenty of parking space will their instructors. Peter Danilo be provided for those who will of Garwood and Adam La Sota of drive to the restaurant with en Springfield. both Morris and Springfield:

A building permit will be is sued as soon as the complete plans are submitted which, cording to Mr. Bullock, will be some time next week. The project was-thoroughly-inspected by both the Springfield police and fire officials before granting ap- provide two ball games at 2:30 proval. One stipulation agreed upon before granting approval for the building permit was that characterized the regular season. there-would be no-left-turn for cars—using—the Morris avenue exit. Cars coming out of that program in front of Regional High part of the parking lot will have School. Bigger and better fireto turn right. The entrance on works will commence at 9 p.m.

whose personal direction the restaurant is to be constructed and operated, it will be a high full details of the holding of class dining place with accent on events will be given by sound quality and variety.

# Regional Student

Springfield, as a delegate; Ernest Dambres of Springfield; Anthony Ripple, Edward Drake, and Richard Schulz of Berkeley Heights; David Ruscansky, Ted Rica, Don Perkins, and Roland Fiedler of The group was accompanied by

#### **Full Program**

"(Continued from page 1)

ardless of age. Free rides for the younger children have again been ar ranged and will include a carousel and whip. The youth leagues-will and 3:30 with the keen competition and performance that has Square dancing and community singing will start-off the evening

pringfield avenue will be over and will be followed by outdoor dancing. The committee urges According to Bullock, under those living within walking distance to leave their cars at home. In the case of showers or rain,

#### CHURCH SERVICES donation this week for the

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lowelity.

10 A. M. Church Worship Service

This Sunday starts the Union Sunmer Services with the Methodist
Church. These services will be held
in the Parish House of the Presysterian Church during the month of
July with the Rev. Marvin W. Green
preaching. His sermon topic this Sunday will be "Freedom and Democracy."

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main St. at Academy Green Springfield, N. J. V. N. Barz. Organist. & Choir Director Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor SUNDAY SCHEDULE

10 a.m. — Union service with the Presbyterian Church held in the Presbyterian Parish Hall on Main Street. Dr. Green will preach on the July 4th topic, "Freedom and Democracy." The general public is cor-

#### (Continued from page 1) Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs.

**New Red Cross** 

Macauley. The holdover members of

Board of Directors are as follows: Howard Castleman, Mrs. Opinzel Thomas Creede Jay Levins, Mrs. Marion Wilson, Bryant Hass, Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, Miss Ruth Levsen, Mrs Leslie Joiner and Mrs. C. R. Richards.

The new Board then elected Jay Levins as chairman of the local chapter. David Kaplan as service.
Sermon: "Reasons for Sober Faith."
Children will be cared for in the vice chairman and Mrs. Charles Frey as treasurer.

#### **Carriers Top Clerks** In P.O. Golf Meet

The Springfield Postal Employ-Golf Tournament at Echo Lake Country Club on Monday, June 28. The Carriers annihilated the Clerks by a score of 111/2 to 61/2. Due to the fact the tournament was played right in the middle of a "rainstorm," the scores were unusually high. The best shot of given to Miss H. Virginia Stackthe day was made with a 5 iron by Matt D'Andrea on the 172 yard 17th hole. He barely missed a hole Thursday by her aunts and coust in one by 3 inches...

Following are the scores: CARRIERS Louis Petzinger 91 Frank LaMagna Matt D'Andrea Joe. O'Neill-

CLERKS Ed Rackowski Bill Corby Boh Jones Jack Fisher

#### of Montclair; Mrs. F. Crater of Henshaw-Hawthorn Scotch Plains; Mrs. William H. Clark, Mrs. C. W. Seems, Mrs. J. Isenberg and Miss Shirley Isen-Club Hold Picnic berg\_of Collingwood Park; Mrs. E. H. Oels and Mrs. R. Oels of

The Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic Association held a "family cookout" on Sunday, June 27 at the Henshaw Playground.

It started off with a bang, when the Springfield Fire Department arrived as the surprise feature. They demonstrated various ways of extinguishing fires and the chil-

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Everyone brought their own pic nic dinner. Fires were provided for the cooking of hot dogs and hamburgers. There was Coca Cola. Strubbe's Ice Cream, beer (?) marshmallows, coffee and cake

Paul Beck demonstrated and

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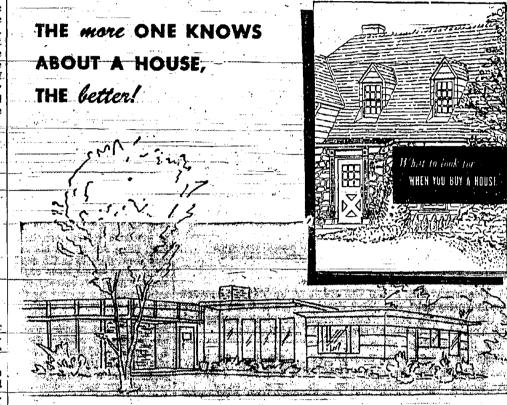
The group-was supplied with a public address system for the day Vecchios, Marion Kauer, Mildred by the Springfield Radio and Tele- Bates, Bill Ortell, and Mary vision Center. After dark, every Gertmenian.

The "cookent" committee follows: Barbara Hitchings, chairman; Jack Apgar; the Philip Del



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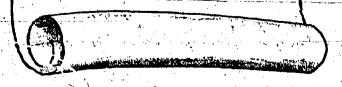
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A miscellaneous bridal shower

was held on June 15 for Miss

Jeanne-Wilderotter of South Or-

ange at the home of Mrs. Rose-

meryl Shapiro of Newark. The

shower was given by Mrs. Shapiro

and Miss Mary Weber of Irving

ton. Miss Wilderotter, who teaches

the second grade at the James

Caldwell School will be married

in August. The hostesses and 24

guests are all members and past

members of the Springfield School.

Mrs. J. W. Cubbison of 114 Edge-

wood avenue-was hostess to her

Mrs. Cubbison's seven guests

Susan Hala daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gifford G. Hale of 112 South

Maple avenue is spending two

Ferry, Pa. The Hales took Susan

to camp on Sunday,

panied the group.

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A group of 150 persons including-

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trip-on-Tuesday-to-Rye-Beach.

The group left the Church by bus

to Jersey City, where they got on

the boat. Father Carney, Father

Edward and Father Daly accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath of

129 Meisel avenue announce the

birth of a son, David Lynn, born

on June 19 at Overlook Hospital

Summit, Mrs. Ozsvath is the for

mer Janet Chandler of White

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum

rind of 71 Kipling avenue spent

where they celebrated their third

wedding anniversary. Mr. Baum-

rind is president of the Jewish

-Washington-avenue was the week

end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Tallau and daughter. Adeline, at

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will arrive here on Saturday to

the week-end at the Jersey shore

bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

A Bon Voyage party was held | 56 Passaic avenue, Summit, anon Sunday, June 27, in honor of nounce the birth of a daughter, Miss Bettye Freeman, who is Deborah Ann, born on Tuesday, salling on July 8 on a three June 29 at Overlook Hospital, months' tour of England, Switzerland,—Paris and Italy She 13 leaving on the SS United States. The party was a barbecue with Miss Freeman's brother-in-law, Al Dunayer of Union City, as chief cook. There were 50 guests present from Springfield, Orange, Newark, Iselin, West Caldwell. Pine Brook, Union City and Brooklyn. Miss Freeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Free man of 570 South Springfield ave-

Elizabeth Shera of Springfield was guest of honor last evening, June 30, at a supper party given by Joyce Harrison of 145 Short Hills avenue. The Shera family are-moving-next week-to Greenwich, Conn. The girls at the farewell party were: Sue Kerr, Susan Melick, Mary Ann Crocker and Claire Longfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Briggs and children, Bruce, George and were from Springfield and Short Lois of 670 Morris avenue returned-home on Tuesday, June 29, after vacationing for a week at Niagara Falls and visiting relatives in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lewis of 385 Milltown road, with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Weiss of Union and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobin-of New York City spent the weekend at Tam-

Police Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick A. Hand: Me of 129 Salter street attended the dinner of the State Association of Chiefs of Police at the Monmouth-Hotel, Spring Lake on Tuesday evening,

Maryann Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Dick of 38 Tower drive was guest of honor last night at an outdoor supper party in honor of her second birthday. Maryann's guests were: Emma Jo Brinks, Dickie Billings, Steven and Carolyn Cowles, David and Allan Brinks, Elaine Loretto, Michael Deimling and her brother and sister, Freddie and Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin and son, Michael of Key Biscayne. Myrna D. Libby, daughter of Fla., formerly of Springfield, are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Libby of 81 visiting-here, staying-at-the-homeof Mrs. L. Chennels of 91 Severna avenue. Michael will spend the summer at Admiral Farragut Academy. The Kuvins-moved-to Florida three years ago.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church speni Monday at the summer home, at Lavalette, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard-Bunnell-of 294 Morris avenue The members, 45 in number, were accompanied by Mrs. Frank M. Kerr, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Fred Allen Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Eugene H. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer.

A birthday party was held recently in honor of the fifth birthday of Linda Handville. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick-Handville of-129-Salter-st. The children present were Janice and Lucille Hardgrove, Cheryl Troltz, Gail Post, Alfred Belcore, Gregg and Gary Anderson and Linda's little sister, Kathy, all of Springfield, and Donald Pierson of Maplewood

The Handvilles entertained at a family picuic supper in the evening. Those present were Linda's grandparents. Mrs. E Handville of Summit and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of Union. Also, Edward Handville and daughter, Pat and Miss Ruth Hendville of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Handville of Roselle Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keenan and daughter, Carole Rat-of Unjoh.

Ned Billings is attending summer day camp at Far Brook Camp in Short Hills for seven weeks. Ned, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Billings of 11 Tower drive, will enter the third grade at the James Caldwell School in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry o



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Mr. and Mrs. William Geoghegan of 26 Edgewood avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Eleanor on June 11 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple have two sons, William Thomas, 9 and Michael Vincent, 7. Mrs. Geoghegan is the former Liselotte Rendl of Roselle.

Miss Ruth Gerdes of Tooker avenue, Springfield and Miss Jeanne Wilderotter of South Orange were guests of honor on Saturday. June 19 at a luncheon given by Miss Edna Pursel, Miss Harriet Smith and Miss Florence Gaudineer. It was held at the home of Miss

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> The Shunpike Civic Association held its annual picule on Sunday at Kellers Grove, Berkeley Heights. John Sholoda of Shunpike road was chairman of the affair. One hundred and five persons attended.

dren, Richard and Carol of 176 Milltown road left on Tuesday for Cooperstown, N. Y., where they will spend the summer. Richard will go to Camp Chenango and Carol to Camp Otsego. Mrs. Humphrey is on the staff at both camps.

Mrs. Ward Humphrey and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schneider of 29 Rose avenue returned home on Tuesday-of\_last week after spending six weeks on a trip Gaudineer and Miss Smith, 15 to the West coast. They drove

Schneider's brother and sister-in-

well School, where she has taught them were Mr. Schneider's three Bible School, Providence, R. I. Florence Schneider of Fair ing to Silverton, Toms River,

A farewell dinner party was held at the Orchard Inn on Tues-Springfield School System. Miss Jaw. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider held at the Orchard Inn on Tues Gerdes is leaving the James Cald- of Long Beach. Accompanying day evening in honor of Mr. and Thou have three children Peter.

> John and Jeffrey. Those who at ary, was honored. Mr. and Mrs. George Wands tended the dinner were Mr. and

and daughter, Barbara, have left Mrs. I. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob for their home in Brazil, after Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gertspending three months visiting menian, Mr. and Mrs. John the former's parents, Mr. and Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. H. E. Wands of 125 Short Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mul-

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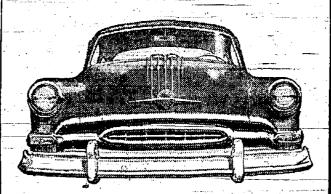
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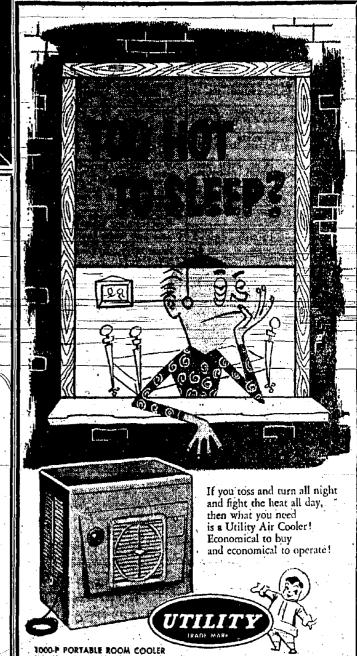


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ACCORDION, Hawaiian Guitar Les-sons at your home, Werner, Millburg 6-1789-J. DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney
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Broad street (Market): take el to ninth floor

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ROOMS and bath. Cold flat, near transportation Su. 6-4143-J. UNFURNISHED apartment for business couple; spacious 3 rooms, completely redecorated. Conveniently located to transportation and shopping. Bu. 6-1778; after 6 p.m. Su. 6-4370. ROOM apartment; heat, hot, water. Third floor, Middle-aged couple; no children. Call after 7, 10 Edgar St,

FURNISHED APARTMENT 4 - ROOM furnished apartment adults only, No pets, Available July 10 Chatham 4-5012.

FURNISHED ROOMS For Rent FURNISHED room, cross ventilation Near station. \$10. 25 Wainut St. Summit, 2nd floor.

FRONT room, private entrance. Ranch home. Business person. Su. 6home. 9570-J. YOUNG business woman, kitchen and laundry privileges. Convenient. SU\_ 6-1613-W evenings.

ROOM for rent, centrally located,
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ONE well furnished room, near a transportation, Millburn 6-0751-J. FURNISHED room for business wom an, quiet private home, kitcher optional, near transportation. Millburn\_6-1984.\_\_ LARGE room, private bath, centrally located. Single or double. Su. 6-

ROOM AND BOARD MASTER bedroom; conveniently lo

GARAGE FOR RENT GARAGE for rent, Call after 6 p.m. 14 William St., Summit.

Rentals Wanted

HOUSE WANTED WO or three bedroom house for at least six months. Two adults, two grown children. Having owned-home, realize responsibility toward one. \$75 to \$100...monthly...E. A. Ungemah, Mitchell 3-7000, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., Evenings, Millburn 6-4571.

APARTMENT WANTED VIDOW wishes three rooms with heat. Summit 6-1798-J. OUNG couple, both schoolseachers desire 3-4 room apartment in vicinity of Summit, New Providence, With heat, water, garage. Up to \$80.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Help Wanted Male

OUNG man for part-time work in kitchen of local restaurant, Mill burn 6-0928. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DAYS part time or day work. Experienced, Su. 6-1235<sup>1</sup>R. FOR SALE 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1950 GLDS 98 convertible. Perfect con-dition; like new. Low inileage. New hylon top—New Goodrich tupeless tires. C3ll between 6 and 7 p.m. —Chatham 4-0653. FORD 1951 sedan, R. & H.; new tires Su. 6-6220. Rentals Wanted

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Furnished Rooms for Employees of BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

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X-BASKING RIDGE NEW-RANCH 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, knotty pine litchen, rubber tile, birch cabinets; living room 14x21, fireplace; dining room. Lot 125'x165' 1/2 mile to station; 1 mile to achoels. \$28,500.60.

lider type, one floor, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; full loasment, cil fired steam heat. Lot 100 x200'. Fruit trees, shrubbery. \$17,-000.00.

rincipals only. Builder-Owner, Box FOR SALE

NORGO automatic washer, cake mix-er, large Zenith radio, manogany sideboard, etc. Short Hills 7-4012-J. HOUSE WANTED

TWO adults with two-school-age girls need house or large apartment. Miliburn 6-1512.

need house of large apartment. Samburn 6-1512.

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LEFT TURNS AT CERTAIN INTERSECTIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD. TO WIT FROM

WARNER AVENUE ONTO MORRISAVENUE, ALSO KNOWN AS NEW
JERSEY STATE HIGHWAY NO. 82.

AND WASHINGTON AVENUE ONTO

MORRIS AVENUE, ALSO KNOWN

AS NEW JERSEY STATE HIGHWAY NO. 82.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of
Committee of the Township of Ordinance of the Township of Ordinance, it shall be
unlawful for any vehicle to make a
left turn onto Morris Avenue also
known as New Jersey Stato Highway

No. 82, from the following streets, to

wit:

(A). Warner Avenue (A) Warner Avenue
(B) Washington Avenue
2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and publication, according to law and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, dohereby certify that the foregoing
Ordinance was introduced for first
reading at a regular meeting of the
Township of Springfield. In the County of
Union and State of Now Jersey, held
on Wednesday evening, June 23, 1954,
and that the sald Ordinance shall
be submitted for consideration and
final passage at a regular meeting of
the said Township Committee-to be
held on Wednesday. July 14, 1954, in
the Springfield Municipal Building
at 8:00 P. M., at which time and
place any person or persons interested
therein will be given an opportunity
to be heard concerning such Ordinance. I, Eleonore H. Worthington, d

nance, ELEONORE H, WORTHINGTON, Township-Clerk-

# FOR SALE

NEW MULTIPLE LISTING NO. 1419 ENJOY THE VIEW

from this beautifully kept frame Colonial. Ist floor has living room, dining room, tile kitchen, sun room, and braskfast nook. 2nd has 3 bed-rooms and tile bath plus a meeping porch. Convenient to cachools. Priced at \$22,000.

8'X7' OVERHEAD garage door complete with hardware. Aluminum wired screens for 11x18 porch, 12 sections and door, 5' "standard" blue recessed tub, R.H. Screen doors. Short Hills 7-3868. SEE ANY-SUMMIT REALTOR BOARD MEMBERS

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2 Singer heavy duty Console machines, new, \$259.75 now \$109.00

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2 Singer round bobbin elec, portables, new, \$109.00 now \$69.50

1 Singer round bobbin elec, portables, new, \$109.00 now \$50.00

1 Singer Rigger round bobbin elec, portables, new, \$109.00 now \$50.00

1 Singer Rigger and bobbin elec, portables, new, \$109.00 now \$50.00

1 Singer Rigger and South and S S.E.-&-B. G. Houston -Su-6-6464 Jobs-Beck-Schmidt Company

The Richland Co. Summit 6-6278 The Stafford Agency Robert H. Steele \_ Richard T. Stromenger FRENCH Poodles, 7 weeks old black standard, AKC, Madison 6-2167 or Madison 6-2771. Alfred S. Anderson Butler Agency BLACK male cocker, 6 mo, old, A.K.C. rog., inoculated. Millburn 6-0839. lyktrak Bros

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**New Owners** Wanted

to gujoy comfortable living in this brick and frame Golonial near Lincoln School. Ist floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen, library and breakfast nook 2nd has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. New oil steam unit and new roof. House and grounds in fine condition. Priced to sell quickly at \$18,750.

SPENCER M. MABEN, Realtor. 22 Beechwood Rd. Summit. 3. J. Summit. 6-1000

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The second Road SUmmit 6-0750

Evenings ORange 5-0812

Different!

No "run of the mill" here, but if home of individuality and charm. Center hall, large living room opening on to secluded stone terrace, three lovely bedrooms, two colored tiled baths, excellent wall space, "Ultra" kitchen and laundry combined, spacious dining room, two ear garage, all on ONE tiled reset in the proof of colonial, 19 rooms (5)

and slate roof Colonial, 9 rooms (5 bedrooms and 315 baths) Cas heat 2-car garage with electrically operated doors: recreation room. Superb Gleu Oaks location. For information call R. T. STROMENGER. Realtor

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<u>Save Time</u> SEE THESE BEST BUYS!

tanch with view, 3 hadrooms, 2 batt -ear garage. Exceptional value, pric enr garage. E nder \$30,000. All brick, slate, roof, 6-room Colonial Only one block from transportation

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We Dare You to find a better value than this gracious English Manor home surrounded by broad lawns, 1st floor center hall, living room, dining room, sunroom with torazza floor, spacious library open on 3 sides, pantry and cheerful kitchen. 2nd floor, 6 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, sewing room and storage. Unusual number of large closets. 5 fireplaces (one in basement recreation area). Large 2-story 2-car heated garage, Gas hot water heat only \$300 ayear including hot warer. Brass and copper, plumbing, complete insulations.

copper plumbing, complete institution, aluminum storm and and screens. Transferred owner, must atll. Open to offer. Priced UNDER \$40.000.

OBRIG, REALITOR

21 Maple St. Summit, N. Summit 6-0435 and Summit 6-5866 ATTRACTIVE level lot, 110x125, in excellent section, Convenient to schools and station, Su. 6-6271.

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T'm shaded by 50 ft. trees. My neignborhood is well-established. I'm 3
blocks from grade and high schools,
and-5-from-the-ralitway-utation.
My living and dining rooms, kitchen
and screened porch are all redecorated.
My 3 bedrooms and bath are impecday and newly calified. My olined, My olined. bone-dry and newly painted. My steam plant is in excellent condit My price is realistic at \$10,800.
You had better give me a check;
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The Stafford Agency

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Today's family lives in itxury in a home which virtually takes care of itself. Its dream kitchen with dishwasher and canhines galore speaks fur itself. The TV room and living room are separated by the spacious dining room. A few steps up from the canter hall are three bedrooms and two lile baths, above extra space for extra rooms it desired, ground love) launchy, deep dry bashment, two-our garage. All this in plane location new linealn School for only \$34,500. See it today. Lincoln School for only \$34,500. See it today.
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GRACE A. HANDWORK, Realtor

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2A-SHORT HILLS RANCHES COLONIALS SPLIT LEWELS \$25,930 TO \$60,000 GEORGE A. ALLSOPP Exclusive Homes" Millburn 6-1464 Old Short Hills Rd., corner of Essex OPEN FRIDAY 7-9, SUNDAY 1-5

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Summit 6-3580 Eves. & Wockends, Millington 7 0085-R1 24A-MILLINGTON OLDER type, 6 rooms, needs heating plant. Centrally located. \$8,500. Millington 7-0877.

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IN WYCHWOOD

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The Pennsylvania Stone front adds distinction to this residence of Colonial dignity, in its setting of volvety green lawns, cooled by stately shade trees. To the left of the center hall as you enter, is a large and most interesting living room; to the right is the 15' dining room. The kitchen with its pretty dining area is just what you have been asking us for; an open porch, and a first floor lawtory, of course. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The pecky cypress recreation room is complete including the one flavor soda fountain. The price of \$46,500 includes a double lot with a frontage of 209', but if you would prefer a frontiste of 100', the owner will probably disten attentively to a substantially lower price.

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WE have buyers for any kind of real estate. Prompt action: appraiser. L Weeks, Broker, Summit. 6-2276-M; branch office Hackettstown 32.

DERKELEY Heights area, improved lot, wooded, Minimum 45 ft frontage, Good residential neighborhood. Will spend approximately \$1,500. Call Granford 6-0910.

Playgrounds

Springfield's summer Recreation
Program started on Monday, June
28th with the opening of Caidwell,
Gaudineer, Henshaw, Irwin, Kotzen
and Riverside playgrounds. This is
the beginning of an eight, week program during which supervised recreation is held from 10 to 12 and
from 1 to 5 o'clock each weekdys.

LALWELL PLAYGROUND.

reation is held from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 5 o'clock each weekday.

\*\*CALBWELL PLAYGROUND\*\*

Under the direction of Joan Capozzi, Marilyn Derbyshire and Shirley Sweeny, activities began with a registration of 65 boys and girls. The tirst week was highlighted by a poster contest, stressing safety on the play-ground. Among those who entered were Richard Normann, Pat Cawley, Susan Oakland, Benjy Chādwicz, Sarguerite Ann Catirey, Kathy Slipka, Joseph Slipka, Ward Lang-ligan, Roger Normann and Patty Beg. Other games played were softbail, Daseball and checkers and several inade poinciders and lanyards.

\*\*HENSHAW AVENOE\*\*

PLAYGROUND\*\*

Scott Domington

Anne Wood

Our playground opened at a fast

Our playground opened at a fast sace and the children were chigaged a several activitis. Sixty-four have treaty been terbisered dready been realstered been one of our main iteresis and all those from the ages I nine to inirteen are urged to take art in these events, Jack Schwartz, age Maxwell, Norman Miller, Louis part in these events, Jack Schwartz, wade Maxwell, Norman Miller, Louis iorio, Michael Pisano- and Nick-Calavas are a rew who have been retive participants. There was a baschall alrowing contest which tested the children a athletic process.

Some of the other children have enjoyed drawing and tracing pictures, playing checkers, and making molds of plaster of paris. Sharon fluncoon ably assisted the children in making the children in making the paris. ing the molds. Many thanks to Den-nis Maxwell for making contest posters.
In the future, arts and crafts periin the lutter, are and crait per-ods will find the children engaged it making lanyards, potnolders, orace-late, rings and coassers. We intend to have the children participate in vari-cus tournaments which will coasts

many others. We hope the calldrer will take an active part in these con-WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND Wasnington Avenue Phyground opened this week with an attendance

ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
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REGULATION AND CONTROL OF
THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CHETAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF." ADOPTED June 11, 1947, as AMENDED. ...
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union

An-Ordinana I. An Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof" is supplemented by the addition of new sections between Sections 2V and 3 to be known as Section 2V as follows: follows: SECTION 2V

SECTION 2V
2, It shall be unlawful to park
any vehicle along the streets and
between the points on said streets
hereinafter designated for a period
of time in excess of the time or times
hereinafter specifically designated:
(a) At any time along the northerly
side of Morris Avenue, also known
as Naw Jarrey State Michael Points. side of Morris Arenne, also known as Now Jersey State Highway Route 32, between a point 100 feet east of the easterly ourb line of Marion Avenue, and a point 150 feet west of the westerly curb line of Marion Avenue, Frovided however, that between the points 80 feet to 150 feet westerly of the westerly Avenue. Frovided however, that between the points 80 feet to 150

feet westerly of the westerly curb
line of Marion Avenue along said
Morris Avenue, also known as New
Jersey State Highway Route No. 82,
a public transportation bus stop
shall be permissible.
(b) At all times along the southerly
side of Morris Avenue also known
as New Jorsey State Highway Route
No. 82 between a point 100 feet west
of the westerly curb line of Battle
Hill Avenue and a point 115 feet
east of the easterly ourb line of
Battle Hill Avenue.
(c) Along the southerly side of
Morris Avenue also known as New
Jersey State Highway Route No. 82
from a point 115 feet east of the
easterly ourb line of Battle
parking shall be restricted to a
period-of time not in excess of 30
minutes.

(d) At all times along the sasterly
along the feet westerly
the following are in charge of
refreshments—and cutles;—Franka
furters: Morton Adell, Tom Geddes, and Robert Hitchings. Ice
eream: Elliott Mandl, Troop Committee Chairman, and Sid Atkin.
Cracker Jacks: Soda: Ephraim
Weiniger, Earl Lawit, and Kurt
Rahenkamp. Balloons: John Rahenkamp. Donation of trucks for
the occasion; Al-Warhoftig, and
Jule Gershman. Finance: Iz Yablonsky. Over-all Planning: Milt
Kabnstatter.

All refreshments—will be in sufficient quantities; there will be
between 100 and 200 dozen hot
dogs; all the ice cream that can
be eaten, several tons of cracker
lacks, a truck load of soda, and

minutes.

(d) At all times along the easterly.

Side of Battle Hill Avenue between
the southerly curb line of Morris
Avenue also known as New Jersey.

State Highway Route No. 32 and
a point 335 feet southerly thereof.

(e) At all times along the westerly
side of Battle Hill Avenue, between
the southerly curb line of Morris
Avenue also known as New Jersey.

State Highway Route No. 82, and
a point 100 feet southerly thereof.

(f) At all times along both sides
of Marion Avenue between the
northerly curb line of Morris Avenue also known as New Jersey. State
Highway Route No. 82 and a point
100 feet northerly thereof.

3. All ordinances or parts thereof,
inconsistent with the foregoing ordinance, are hereby repealed.

4. The foregoing ordinance—shalltake effect 10 days after passage and
publication thereof according to law
and approval-by-the-Director of Motor
Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington: doheroby certify that the foregoing
Ordinance—was introduced for first
reading at a regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township of Springfied, in the Dolinty
of Union and State of New Jersey,
held on Wednesday evening, Juna-23,
3054.—and that the said Ordinance
shall be submitted for consideration
and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee
to be held—on Wednesday, July 14.
1954, in the Springfield Municipal
Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time
and placeanny person or persons intreeated therein will be given an oppor-

and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such

July 1. 8

dinance: ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

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of this week we hope to be busy working with pipe cleaners—we make all sorts of figures. We'll also be playing a new game-pitching washers line of sunker tin cans.

IRWIN STREET PLAYGROUND

Tom Luckey

June Worthington

Registration for the first two days

gave Irwin Street Playground a ership of 65, with attendance well ver 100 for the first two days. A contest for the best safety poster was won by Herbert Etzold, with John Schreiber, Lois Puopolo and Ronald Gargano taking second, third and

Gargano taking aecond, third and fourth prizes.

Mr. Puorro assisted in the organization of a baseball game with Paul and Mark Biddleman, Herbert Etzold, Robert and Raymond Sisum, David Allardyce, Michael Petulinchio, Roy-Lisicki and Fred and Ronald Puorro playing. The game was a great success, enjoyed by all. A team will be organized to compete with teams from other playgrounds in town. om other playgrounds in town. Elaine Fisher and Mark Biddelman e the present checker champs while ile Shapiro and Raymond Sisum are pick up sticks champs.

A pet show is on the agenda for this Friday, Points will be added to the owner's score in their compettion for the prize which will be awarded at the end of the summer.



Boy Scout Troop No. 62 0 Springfield has been granted the exclusive rights\_to sell refresh-Fourth of July Celebration, Since Troop No. 62 has just recently been organized, it is indeed fortunate that such arrangements could have been made. Following is the schedule of events and the refreshments which may be had: In the morning at the baby pa-

the Regional High School: Ice cream, cracker jacks, soda and balloons. In the afternoon: At the Meisel Avenue Ball Field; Hot dogs, ice-

rade which will be held behind

cream, soda, balloons, and cracker\_iacks. In the evening: Fireworks celebration at the Regional High School Field: Hot dogs, ice-cream, soda, balloons, and cracker jacks. The following are in charge of

jacks, a truck load of soda, and

enough balloons to fill the atmos-

phere. The frankfurters will be-

refrigerated properly. Regional Grad

Announces Troth Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitley of 7 Brainerd road, Summit, formerly of Baltusrol avenue. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ann to John G. Kenann, son of Mrs. Graham Kenann of 4 Edgewood terrace, Maplewood and the late Mr. Konann. The Whitleys entertained at a small family dinner party on

Saturday, June 26 in honor of the couple. Miss Whitley is a graduate of Regional High School, attended Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. and is a graduate of the Katho ine Gibbs Business School in Montelair Mr. Kenann is a graduate-of Millburn High School and graduated from the Stevens Institute of Technology. He 'is with . the Marotta Valve Co. Boonton:

No date has been set for the

**AMBASSADOR** 

wedding.

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Dinner Out for The Holidays

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PUT your PRODUCT in the home the AMBASSADOR WAY

#### **Rotary Champions Receive** Trophies At League Banquet

The Springfield Youth Baseball League held their first 250 Milliown Road, attended the William Cosgrove, 415 S. Maple The Springfield Youth Baseball League held their tirst. 250 Million Robbin Annual Ave. A State Federation project annual Youth Baseball Banquet last Tuesday evening at the Eighth Annual Cifizenship Insti- in Youth Conservation, the Insti-Presbyterian Church Parish House, Eighty-three players, tute for Girls at the New Jersey Coaches and Managers, plus Mayor Albert Binder, Town-College for Women in New ship Committeeman Eugene Donnelly, Recreation Commission Chairman Harold-Bishof, Board of Education President George Harrison, Director of Leagues Edward J-Ruby, who each year sends a Regional League President Joseph Focht, Rev. Bruce Evans, Recre- High School Junior year student

ation Commissioners Les Lawn one mothers and friends of the and Edmund Hoffert were among those present to honor the Youth | boys active in the league prepared Baseball Leaguers who completed and served the dinner. Mrs. Martheir twelve game schedule.

The dinner was given for all those boys who were active with the Rotary Club, Car-Hop, Kiwan- Humer, Mrs. Helen Bangett, Mrs. is and the Lions, with the Champlonship trophy awarded to Rev. Marvin Green of the Rotary Club.

Gene Donnelly was the Toastmaster, with short speeches given by Mayor Binder, Edward Ruby. George Harrison and Joseph

The following boys received in dividual trophies or "oscars" on the Championship Rotary Baseball team-Herb Rupp, Bob Bennett, Joe Proto, Mickey Prince, Pete Besch, Bill Franklin, Tom Marino, Doug Benedetti, Mike Besch, Flip Vitello, Andy Buyam, Johnny Lynch, Ed Nutali, Bob Smith, and Gene Becker.

The Manager of the winning Rotary was Bob Marino, with John Hansen, Bob Smith and Harvey Schramm as Coaches

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The turkey dinner was enjoyed by the Youth Leaguers, consisting of a complete dinner, vegetables,

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by Mrs. Robert McKinley, of Bre-Brunswick from June 14 through ton Woods, who has just completed her second term as State Chairman of Youth Conservation. The following report is a summary of Miss Giannattasio's experience at Girl's Citizenship In-"Having just returned from a

wonderful - week attending the Eighth Annual Citizenship Institute for Girls at New Jersey College for Women, I find it very hard to wake up in the morning and not imagine four or five girls hitting me over the head with a pillow and 'yelling "Come on, Sleepy-Head, we have to get to

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"Our Foreign Affairs,"

and Assembly in which a motion was made from the floor to welcome us.

"One of the week's highlights was an Amateur Night in\_which

hours, the singing, the pizzas and cokes just before bedtime. But quartette together and our sing, fun as the girls did. ing of barbershop harmony was all was not play, for that was not greeted very warmly by the girls: our main objective. Our objective "Besides attending lectures, we was to learn about the governmental set-up of New Jersey.

-had-a-well rounded schedule of "We had speakers tell us about sports which included tennis, ping-'The Passage of a Bill," "Public pong, basepall, swimming, and a glee club for those interested in music. We also took a tour of the Jersey's Library Program," campus at N.J.C. "On Friday, we had an ad-

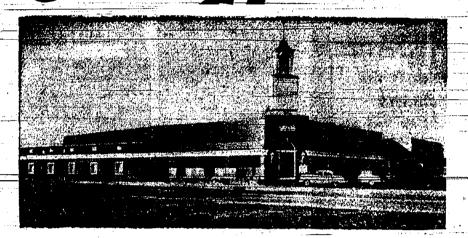
dress by Mrs. Wilson Y. Christian. President of the New Jersev State Federation of Women's Clubs. She summarized the characteristics of a good citizen and encouraged us to take back the things which we had learned at Girls' Citizenship Institute to our individual towns and pass on our teachings of good citizenship to the future citizens of America.

"I want to express my appreciation to the Springfield Woman's Club for sponsoring me and to Mrs. Cosgrove, for accompanythe girls of each house performed. ing me. I am sure that she as a

breakfast," or remember the late [In our house I managed to get a | house mother had just as much | and citizenship traits so that next year she might be the lucky "I encourage every future Jun- one to be elected to attend the ior girl to strive for better grades | Citizenship Institute for Girls.'



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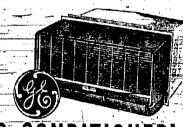
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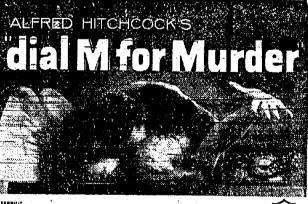
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#### Youth Leaguers Draw Big Crowd For Benefit Game

The Lions and the Rotary Clubs teamed up to defeat. The Red Sox are the league he Kiwanis-Car Hop combination 8-3 last Monday-night leaders in the second half-of-the before a big crowd at the Meisel Avenue Athletic Field. The St. James' C.Y.O. Baseball League big winner of course was the Springfield Rescue Squad, with by defeating the Black Sox 13-6 the entire proceeds of the benefit going to the treasury of on Thursday at Meisel Ave. Field. the First Aid Group.

President Joseph Focht announced that over \$200 was reaEtzold, as
Bennedetts, 36 lized from the benefit game. The Springfield Youth Base-

ball Leaguers recently completed their 1954 schedule, with the Rescue Squad furnishing an ambulance as well as First Aid men and women for all of the forty-eight games played in the Youth Baseball League. Many parents have openly expressed their thanks for the care and windesy extended their boys durinche past season. The Rescue Squal have offered their services at many functions where large crowds have assembled as well as the many services supplied during the day or night.

The Lions and Rotary teed off on Dave Allardyce in the fifth, getting eight big runs to overcome a 10 lead by the Car-Hop and Kiwanis combine. All of the heavy hitting was done by the Rotary and the Lions, with only field in the sixth the only authoritive blow by the losers. Both ctube second intent on winning, signed. th southpaw Norm Lawn and Wade Maxwell holding the L-R sluggers at bay, although both had shaky outings. In the fifth inning the Lions-Rotary collaborated for eight big runs and the

ball game. The Springfield Youth Baseball League Officials, through President\_Joseph Focht, would like to thank all those who contributed o-generously-in-behalf-of-the-Rescue Squad. Bill Jensen handled the interophone and public address system, announcing all the batters as well as pertinent information during early innings of the game.

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ners of the first half. John Lusk of the Red Sox contributed two fine pitching performances against the Black Sox. His teammates gave him good Sox by winning 12-8,
Thursday's Results
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