

leaving as Director of Students at the Sem- ulate Conception Seminary; Fr. Jensen of inary, Rev. John M. Mahon receives a spir- St. Rose's, Short Hills; Fr. Daly and George itual bouquet from Rev. Aloysius Carney, Turk and Mrs. Bert Jones, co-chairmen of pastor of St. James L. to R. Fr. Edward; the Parish reception. (Photo by Ed Stiso)

HONORED BY ST. JAMES Before Fr. Carney; Fr. Hogan, Professor at Immac-

Reverend John Mahon-of

Immaculate Conception Sem-

inary, Darlington, formerly

at St. James Church, was

ioners of St. James Church,

purse from the parishioners.

president of the Rosary and Altar

Society and James Callahan, pres-

ident of the Holy Name Society,

(Continued on page 2)

Delinquency Charge Is Denied By Teenagers

on Wednesday evening of last week, July 21. The re-Springfield's, juveniles - and how to help them, if they ception, given by the parishreally need help-has brought several letters to the editor was held in the school audiall of which defend the youngsters and dispute the reports torium. There were 350 perthat "there is any delinquency problem in Springfield." sons present, itev. Mahon

Jos. Heimbuch ship officials that "while there Director of Students at the she failed to renew her driver's license was told to Patrolman

unnecessary noise-making and some youngsters are out on the **Returns From** be remedied with a little more parental control, and no action by authorities is needed." **Korean Tour** One of the letters on the subject

Lt.-(4g.) Jos. W. Heimbuch, Jr.

According to the Fleet Home

News Center, the division particl-

pated in fair weather training

exercises in the South China Sea.

Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan

Local Man Passes

RMA Examination

Robert F. Stefany of 151 Salter

street, is now a Registered

to the announcement made yes-

terday by Joseph J. Seaman,

secretary of the New Jersey State

Board of Accountants. Mr. Stef-

any was one of 59 persons through

New Jersey who passed their

Civil Service examination as an

My. Stefany lives with his wife

and ten week old son. William

traig, at the Saller street ad-

dress and was been a resident of

Springfield for about a year. He

is a graduate of Syracuse Uni-

versity_and_passed_his_Certified

Public Accountant examination

in 1952. He is associated with the

firm of F. J. Stefany, Account-

Springfield Township accounts.

who audit

ants, in Irvington,

off the west coast of Korea.

Hong Kong and Manila.

Mapes avenue.

Editor, Sun: "I have read your article conwould like to say that the person who wrote—the article does not know or appreciate the wonderful Entima" and "Ave Maria." Mrs.

teen-agers of Springfield. These Cotter also sang "Just For To-teen-agers are not delinquents day." and, at the rate they are going, Father Mahon was presented a they never will be. You did not specifically state This was presented by George he places of loitering but, being Turk, chairman of the affair. A a teen-ager, I know where they Spiritual Bouquet, from the pa-

are. These places have not been rishloners, was presented by Rev. Of course, there are always James Mrs. William J. McAuliffe, copie—who—'go—to—bed—with—the irds' but just because they do it

oesn't mean that the teen-agers tave to walk around barefooted. "Another-interesting-fact is that had a chat with a police officer and he told me that the kids in Springfield were well behaved; anything he told them to do, they did. Tell me, now, what more do you want? Do you want our teenagers to be real gangsters so that SAN DIEGO, California-Ships you will really have something to of Destroyer Division 172 re- write about and complain about? "And, by, the way, please con-

urned here Sunday, July 18 after Gorean waters. About the USS soon be leaving for the service. Shields is-Navy-Lt. (i.g.) Joseph member while they are away." W: Heimbuch Jr., son of Mr. and A-Respectful Teen-ager Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch of 26

Ask Residents To Curb Water Use

operating-with Task Force 77 and with the UN's blockading force The ships visited the Pacific ports of Pearl Harbor, Midway, of the water shortages throughout the agreements signed. the State.

> ered in the form of Mayor Binder's proclamation:

WHEREAS, because of continuous dry-weather and the sprinkling of lawns and gardens by the many residents of the Township of Springfield, an Municipal Accountant, according emergency condition as to water service in the Township of

Springfield has arisen; and WHEREAS, in order-to preserve water service for the fundamental domestic uses of the home and fire protection of the Township, it is necessary that a curtailment of water use be placed into effect.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, AL BERT G. BINDER, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim an emergency water condition exists in the Township of Springfield and the following restrictions governing the use of water to be in effect immediately and to continue

until further notice:

Asks Help To Rid Township

Residents of Springfield re asked to help eliminate ragweed and poison ivy in the Township by reporting growth of these two plants to Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington - at Millburn 6-5800—and something will be done immediately to abate the nuisance.

The exact location of the regweed or poison by is necessary. the proper investigation. The own ers of the property are then officially notified of the presence of these plants and the notice asks for immediate "abatement of the nuisance. If the owners do no comply with the orders, the job will then be done by the authori ties and the bill sent to the property owner.

The names of those who repor poison ivy or who write to the Township Clerk will not be divulged. Mrs. Worthington points out that hayfever sufferers will find their conditions aggravated cleared out immediately.

Failure To Renew **License Costs \$8** guest of honor at a reception

It cost Mrs. Muriel Reeve of 166 Mountain avenue, a total of \$8 when arraigned before Magis trate Henry C. McMullen on Monday night on a charge of operating an automobile without going These letters agree with the left St. James Church the to the trouble of getting a driver's observation of many of the Town end of June and is now license. Mrs. Reeve's story that -The affair was opened by the John Ehnis.

singing of the Star Spangled Ban- Joseph Fuller of 45 Barclay streets too late at night, it can all ner by Mrs. David C. Cotter, ac- street, according to the police recompanied by Miss Ursula Bur- port, decided to spend 20 days in ger on the piano, followed by the the Union County Jail rather than invocation by Rev. Edward of pay a fine of \$46 imposed by St. James Church, A bouquet of Magistrate McMullen on charges lowers was presented to Father that he was operating a non-Mahon's mother, Mrs. John Ma- registered automobile and that hon of Kearny. Joyce Olcesky he used plates on his car belongcerning juvenile delinquency and played two selections on the acting to another auto. Officer cordion during the evening. The Robert M. Taafee made the arselections, were "Our Lady of rest.

REMEMBER 1st Aid! Your 25c for the Springfield

First Aid Fund Drive will be used for INSURANCE this Deposit your 25c in the coin

slot marked July 31.

Addition to Manback Home

Fred and Virginia Manback of 69 Flemer Avenue announce the spoke on behalf of the societies. birth of a baby boy born at Overlook Hospital on July 21

Battle Hill Ave. Traffic **Light To Be Reality Soon**

The Morris Avenue Speedway-that_portion of-State completing a four of duty in sider that our teen age boys will Highway No. 82, beginning at Meisel avenue and going at Drew and served pastorates in East-will soon be a thing of the past and those hot rod- the Newark Conference, the last ders and the big lumbering oil truck drivers who have been one-at-Chatham from 1946 to 1949 nitting 50 and 60 miles an hour on that stretch will find a before going to Drew in his presnew traffic signal at Battle Hill avenue to slow down the ent joh.

> were signed by the Township Com-mittee which is part of the agree ment with the New Jersey State Highway Commission for the in Every property owner in Spring stallation of the much needed traffield has received, through the fic light at that intersection of mail, a proclamation signed by Morris avenue. The ordinance Mayor Albert G. Binder, declar- providing the Township share of regular meeting last night, reing an emergency and ordering the funds for the cost of this in-ceived and acted favorably on a greater care in the use of water stallation, was passed on its third formal request by Mr. Max J.

Last night, necessary paper

The papers will be relayed to Following is the warning deliv- Trenton today and, as soon as the permit for the construction of the Highway Department offices re- group of stores at the corner of ceive the agreement, the installa- Morris, Flemer ad Main. tion job will proceed," Just how | Surveyors were on the property fast the actual work can be started early this week and the rumors is not known but the new lights had it that actual excavating work at the Morris-Avenue-Battle Hill might start before the present intersection should be in operation permit expired. However, a re-

> Parking rule changes and no made even though the breaking of left turn regulations, as agreed ground ceremony is expected to upon by the Highway Commission take place next week, probably, on experts and the Township Commit- Monday according to the reports: tee, have already been taken care of in ordinances passed several corporation formerly headed by weeks ago.

rian push button controlled traffic Levine is the new president and signals and, according to the ordi- actual work on the shopping cennance, 75 per cent of the cost of ter is expected to move ahead the lights shall be borne by the rapidly once the construction gets New Jersey State Highway Com-mission and 35 per cent by Spring field Township. Springfield appropriated \$2500 out of the Capital Improvément Fund to be used as the Township's share of the ex- and Stella Leis of 17 Tooker McCarthy's daughter-in-law is the penses and charges to said im- Place. The baby was born at former Dorothy Gillings of Cran-

Is Again Granted

and pointing out the seriousness and final reading last night and Levine, new owner of the General Greene Shopping Center, to grant

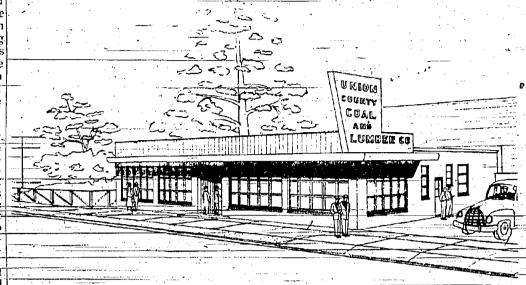
> quest for a permit extension was Mr. Levine has purchased the Nicholas Angleton who is now on

The installation will be pedes a vacation trip to Europe. Mr.

A Girl To The Leis'

Overlook Hospital on July 17.

Building Started For Of Rag-weed Local Lumber Company



FICES—Architect's drawing of the Union County Coal & Lumber Company's building, already being constructed on Mountain and the newest in services for the cusavenue for this enterprising firm. Joseph | tomers. Allan, Jr., of Elizabeth, is-the-architect. II.

Rev. D.A. Zook,

Guest Pastor

For Services

NEW EXECUTIVE AND SALES OF +B. Wilmerding, President; and Victor D. Shaheen, Treasurer, say It will be most modern structure, with air conditioning

Colonial Design Building

Whether it's a trend or not, Springfield's real estate authorities will not say but there may be something to the dea with the story released yesterday by Sam Joseph Piccione, an enterprising real estate man with offices at 41-Kipling avenue, that the corner of Mountain and Henshaw avenues will soon have a modern one story building

The corner property was reently sold through Mr. Piccione to Walter Chester of Maplewood who announced yesterday that plans have already been drawn for the Colonial design structure with room enough for three stores. Negotiations are now going on for grocery and delicatessen store to occupy one of the stores, a drug store is considering locating in the other, and an interior decoexpected to occupy the third.

Mr. Piccione who is handling the management of the new building as well as having made the sale of the real estate, said the owners will adhere, as much as possible, to Colonial design. It will be a one story building with the entrances of the three stores

facing Mountain avenue. terlan-Methodist union service the tenants may be made within a week, said Mr. Piccione. Actual work on the new building is to be started very early as it is planned Zook, Administrative assistant to to have the stores ready for occupancy as soon as possible.

Heart Fund Drive **Gets \$1,524 Here**

Springfield made an annual showing in the recent fourth annual Heart campaign of the Union County-Heart-Association, contributing a total of \$1,524.57 even though the quota set for the Township was only \$784. A-total-of-

"The amount contributed to aid ark-Conference's -Commission-on-World Service and Finances for quota of \$44.850 and is the most ever contributed in the annual -county-appeal. Aid Society. In summer youth Thirteen of the twenty-one nar-

icloating municipalities obtained nore than Weir quotas.

On, the interdenominational level. Mr. Zook served as president of larger parishes in North Jersey and helped organize the Paterson Council of Churches. He has been active in community affairs through the Red Cross and service clubs in Madison.

next Sunday morning in Spring-

field will be the Rev. D. Arthur.

President Fred G. Holloway, of

Mr. Zook was born in India of

missionary parents and taught

music in Iowa public schools for

live years after graduating B.A.

from John Fletcher College. In

1935 he joined the Iowa-Des-

Moines-Annual-Methodist Confer-

Ile was president of the New-

tions, World Peace, Nominations,

-Evangelism—and--the—Preachers'

conferences he was both a

rector and instructor.

Drew University, Madison.

The union service will be held at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, W. N. Barz, organist and choir director will be in charge of the special music, with George E. Arey singing a bass solo. The general public is cordially invited to attend all the August union services, the remaining sermons to be preached by the Rev. Bruce Evans, Springfield Presbyterian

Proud Grandparents

Mr, and Mrs. Edward J. Mc-Carthy of 45 Salter Street are the proud grandparents. of Patricia Ann McCarthy, born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. McCarthy at Muh-A baby girl was born to Mark tenberg Hospital on July 45, Mrs.

For Henshaw Ave. Corner

Box Score On

with three stores to brighten up that corner.

Building Boom Construction started: Crestmont Savings & Loan corner Linden. Lyon's Shopping Arcade, off Center street. Steel construction, walls up, Union County Coal & Lumber Co., Mountain avenue, next to railroad tracks, well under

Ground to be broken!-General Green Shopping-Center, probably, on Monday. Sip and Sup restaurant, cor-

ner of Morris and Springfield avenues, probably, today. Demolition of house on proper-y will start immediately. Mountain and Henshaw avenue corner. One-story building,

continues with the announcement that the new and modern headquarters of the Union County Coal & Lumber Co., already being constructed on the east side of Mountain avenue, just opposite the present offices, may be ready for occupancy by the lumber irm in a very few months.

H. B. Wilmerding, President, and Victor D. Shaheen, treasurer, who purchased this 100 year-old-Springfield firm last April, stated, at that time, that they intend to modernize the operation of the business, and the new building with every latest bit of equipment for customers service, is the fulfillment of that promise.

"Our new building," said Mr Wilmerding, "will climinate the need for-crossing the street to our present-offices.-Customers now will be able to drive in with their lrucks for which there will be ample loading space-look through our display rooms, complete the necessary papers and clerical work, and drive away.

"Everything will be modern with air conditioning, fine display and show rooms, a shipping department and ample space for the executive offices. As it is now, the people who do business with us must drive their trucks in along our railroad siding warehouse and then cross-over-Mountain_avenue to our present offices on the west side. Our new offices will be a convenience to the customers who may now have all the business ansacted with one co

The actual construction work has been under way for several weeks and, at the rate the job is moving now, it should be ready according to plans. Messrs Wilmerding and Shaheen, both very experienced in the lumber and ouilding supply industry, pur chased the reputable firm last April and their methods of operation have made it one of the out-Felfer, and Springfield Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, who have been with the firm for great humber of years, still play very important part in the operation of the company.

New Arrival.... At The Meyers'

Thomas and Dorothy Meyers of 15 Shunpike Road are the proud July 17 at Overlook Hospital in

Playground Officials Will-Accept Offers To Help

Announcement that the Springfield Recreation Commission is considering a plan to hard surface the entire play area of the Henshaw Playground has brought vigorous protests from residents in that vicinity and formal objection may be presented to the playground authorities at the nex regular meeting, scheduled in August.

The objections are based on studies made in other communities which resulted in the conclusion that hard-surface playgrounds are not very acceptable especially here younger children play: in conducting research in the Henshaw and Hawthorn avenues. The buildozers should have been Permit Extension two rears, was a member of its causes and cures-of-heart diseases are expected to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those be remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those becomes the remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those because the remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those because the remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those because the remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of those because the remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of the remainded to present their ob- kept out and some of the remainded to present the remainded to presen is only \$4,215 less than the county's jections to the Recreation Com- tiful trees might have remained. mission with the request that more grass, shrubs and trees be planted the entire turf can be turned over in the playground.

"We believe the husbands in side the playground, this area," said one of the wives, "will be glad to volunteer for any

work that might help bring some grass, more shrubbery and some trees to the playground. This was represented to us as a park-a combination park and play area-Residents in the vicinity of but it hasn't served that purpose. Now-it's a dust howl. We believe and-grass-should be planted in

bushes and trees. We'd like to see

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awards to the winning team in the CYO

RECEIVING CYO WINNERS' AWARDS | Carney; Vincent J. Bonadies, Chairman of Rev. Aloysius Carney is shown presenting | Finance | Committee | (and | representing Joseph Gallini of Springfield Sheet Metal); Baseball League. Pictured left to right are: | Herb Callahan, winning manager; and Father Edward, CVO Director; Walt Father Daly, Assistant Pastor of St. James Morowski, League Coordinator; Father Church (Photo by Ed. Stisco).

Picnic Held For

C.Y.O. Baseballers

fey, Joe Principe and J. Bradley. At the picnic, appreciation and

thanks were expressed by Father Edward, C.Y.O. Director, to the

-four-sponsors who greatly helped

in this first season of C.Y.O. Baseball here in Springfield. The

sponsors were Bond Electronics,

Russel's Mens Shop, Al Benninger, and Springfield Sheet Metal-Shop.

The men who managed and coached these teams, as well as

those supervising the Midget Divi

sion, received a word of praise

too, for without their zealous inter-

est and guidance, the boys would

not have learned the fundamen-

tals of baseball, team play, and

dividend savings on your insurance

If you don't, you're missing an

easy way to save money. Divi-dend-paying insurance policies through (American) Lumber-

mens Mutual Casualty Company of Illinois* are the answer. Call me—I'll be glad to give you

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Playgrounds KOTSEN PLAYGROUND

Nannie Moses

The hot weather has curtailed our activities to the quieter enterprises—checkers, handloraits and paintings and girls, who are always full of energy, requested competitive races. It was fun for all, and since there was activities time, it was quite pleasant for the participants. The withner was Herman Lie, age 7. Second was Teddy Lee, age 5. These two boys show a lot of promise for future they will make finic additions to their they will make finic additions to their school, and to fine the participants. Robert Keith, kenneth Dreher, acrool track ream some day. Third They will make this advisors that a school track team some day. Third Jr., Patrick Curialo, L. Scharffenwas (Wilbur Hill, age T. Some of the others who participated werg John McGill, Spencer Hoppin, Joanne Hoppin, Jeanet Lee and Jac-quelling McGill, Janet Lee and Jac-quelling McGill, Janes Wright acted that William Ehrardt, Jack Colquelling McGill, Janes Wright acted for Joe Principe and J. Hradley.

queline: McCilli. James. Wright acted as Starter for the racers.

During the week, we also had a barketball throwing and actility confrest. The winner was Marshall Anthony second Edward Bullock, third Wilhur Hill.

The children are anxious to resume the tether-ball games. Our tether-ball games. Our tether-ball pull bas been out of commission. This week but we're-hoping we will-

this week, but we're-noping we will-be able to get it fixed in time to start playing again by Monday, Tether-oall-ia the most popular activity on the playground. Next week, we plan to start our Next week, we plan to start our strett poster contest and continue work on our Talent-Program.

PLAYGROUND Mrs. John Beaton

Doris Pollock This past week at the playground has been very busy painting paper plates, making pot holders, having checker tournaments, and starting a

checker tournaments, and starting a marble tournament.

Both boys and girls have enjoyed making bracelets of the and lanyards. They have also made bracelets and necklaces out of the flat stitch.

In the moraling the children enjoy playing "Run for Your Supper," and other similar games. Some of the other older boys played baseball games. Tether ball is enjoyed by all and played with enthusiasm despite the hot weather.

A scavenger hunt was held Monday whore the boys and girls looked for thinks such jas a leaf as big as their

things such as a leaf as big as the hand, and a "Y" shaped stick.

RIVERSIDE - PLAYGROUND Mickey Dohert Vinnie Altleri

Vinnie Altieri

Over the past two weeks attendance has slowly doubled. Many potholders and lanyards are still being made. Quite a few are making sets of potholders to be given away this Christmax—Bracelots using aluminum strips are very popular as are the square braid bracelets which are made only with plastic lace.—Small glass dishes which can be used for nuts or candy have been covered with twisted creps paper, making a very pretty effect. We have one set of chess which is fast growing in demand. Raymond Martiniand—Gary—and Jeff—Graussam have learned the rules—so—well that they are now teaching them to others. After becoming greatly interested in thesa, Esymond Martinians own set.

sown set.

Last week there was a baseball rowing contest with Gary Grausman. Raymond Martini, and Larry cConkey winning first, second, and lird prize. (On Friday we had a t show. Peter Tuntigan's dog took set prize as the pretilest and Ronge Stichter's parakeet was accond. For the most unusual nets there were Gary Stichter's tame roceter and Carol Trotten's duck.

IRWIN-STREET PLAYGROUND

Tom Luckle
June Worthington
One of the recent interests at the
playground has been modeling clay.
A contest was held with some unusual
being made. First prize
for his bird specimens being made. First prize went to David Allardyce for his bird, and second prize wont to Herbert Etzold for e-duck Third prizes were swarded to Donald Corragio, Joseph Lelb, Arthur Morey and John John-

aon.
The baseball games among the playgrounds have brought out a compatitive spirit in the boys. Their practice
sessions have been peppy and rather
botsterous. A baseball game will be
played one this "Friday with-one-of-the
other playgrounds.,
A checker tournament was started
this Weenesday, to-find-the-champ-ofcour playground.

JAMES-CALDWELD-PLAYGROUND Last Tilliraday, Jilmea Galdwell playground had a caronger hunt. The team-that-came in first received a prize, The winning team-consisted of four girls; Nancy Quakman, Oathy Silpke, Susan Oakman and Peggy

Slipke, Susan-Oakman and Peggy Haggerty, The second-place team in-shided Skippy Solander, Peter Coan and-laura Mertz. On Friday over at the athletic field, the James Caldwell Campkers played Members of the Skunkers were: Skip-py Selander, Peter Coan, Richle Ba-tallie, Bobby Reeres, Euddy Varkala, Bruce Allston, Art Briggs, Ed Rackow-sli and John Lynch.

HENSHAW AVENUE PLAYGROUND

Anne Wood

Despite the unusually hot weather
civities in our playground continue a fast pach. With special enthusiasm shown in with special enthusiasm shown in arts and crafts, the obliders are busi-ly bocupled in making bracelets and rings from lanyard gimp. Choosing from a variety of colors, Arlene and Karen Kauer. Blothe Utaat, Gerarda and Henrietta Rosenberg, Philip Del-Vecchio and Juckle Argar deserve the gredit for their accomplished clevers.

Vecchio and Juckle Apair deserve the credit for their accomplished eleverness of design in this art.

Potholders have been a pleasant surprise to the mothers of Patty Mandl, Debbie and Pamela Huntoon, Denise and Valetie Del Vecchio and Marilyn Triolo.

A recent drawing contest brought out, the hidden art of Pamela Huntoon, Valerie Del Vecchio, Ketth Nelgel, Glen Zinger, Roger Timpson, Richie Utrat, Wade Maxwell, Eleky Szeles, Toinny Baker, Marilyn and Norman Muller, Barbara Nelgól, Arlene Kauer, Alan Ortell and Philip Del Vecchio.

Baseball continues to show the

el Vacchio.
Baseball continues to show the hield prowess of our skillful

Baseball continues to show the nititleto prowess of our skillful pluyers among which are: Dennis and Wade Maxwell, Norman and Dickle Muller, Jack Schwartz, Bobby Wortman, Terry Martling, Richie Utzat and Juckle Apgar.

The Henshaw Cubs baseball team lost their first fame Triesday, dropping a close one 7-5 to Washington Avenue, park.

It's easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient.

Girl Scout Day

Day Camp for Brownie and Intermediate Springfield Girl Scouts was very successful this year. Thirty two girls registered and attended the Day Camp which was held on the Meisel Ave. Athletic Field, the second and third weeks f July, under the direction of Mrs. James Bash.

The first day of camp the girls made "tin-can" stoves and on later days enjoyed cooking lunches on them. One day they toasted andwiches and fried bacon and the highlight was making pancakes on them. Other craft work included tie-dyed pocket hankies, autograph or snopshot books and kerchiefs with the girl scout trefoil painted on. One day the girls spent the morning at Trailside Museum and the afternoon hiking, after a picnic lunch. Other activities included trail laying, a sketch hike, singing and learning about safety and first-aid. The girls-also worked on a play which they presented for their mothers, under the direction of Mrs. F. Jahn.

Mrs. Bash wishes to thank all the workers for their splendid cooperation and help in supervising the scouts. The helpers are: Mrs. de Azenedo, Miss Helen Bauer, Mrs. F. Jahn, Mrs. S. Sperling, Ott and Richard Barrett.

Mrs. J. Sienkiewicz, Mrs. G. Lueddeke, Mrs. C. Dasher, Mrs R. Thompson, Mrs. H. Bouchard Mrs. S. Cannon, Mrs. H. Reuter shan, Mrs.-W. Degenhardt, Mrs A. Fredericks, Mrs. A. Rutz and Mrs. C. Knowles.

Honored by

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Mrs. Bert Jones and her committee. The reception was brought to close by a prayer by Father Daly, also of St. James.

Special guests were Father Mahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon; a brother, James; a sister, Miss Katherine Mahon; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahon; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brachlow and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinney. Also present were Rev. Hogan of the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington and Rev. Ryan and Rev. Jensen of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of George Turk. chairman; "Mrs. Bert Jones, chairlady; Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Edward Kaye, Charles Conway, Frank

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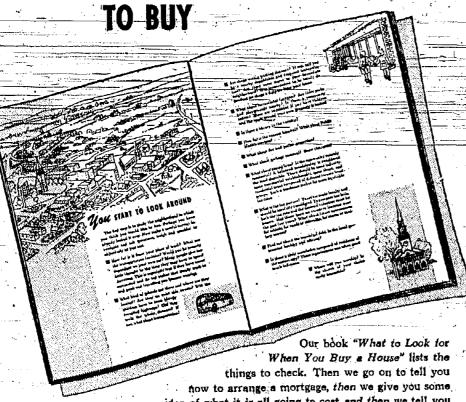
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hazards. The Police Department of the Township of Springfield will enforce this restriction.

Playground

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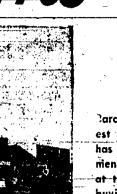
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Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, held on the 28th
day of July, 1954, at 8:00 P.M.—in-theSpringfield Municipal Building, in
said Township. aid Township.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE RESIDENTIAL LOT SIZE MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ADOPTED MARCH 10, 1954.

BE IT ORDANED by the Township committee of the Township of Spring-right in the County of Union and State of New Increw as follows:

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for...first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Ormittee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State-of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 28, 1954, 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 August 11, 1954, in the Springfield Municipal Euliding at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any Person or persons in I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.
July 29 - August 5

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A. There is a minimum regular monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

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O. I am a Korean-veteran, and I got out of service in July, 1952. What is my cut-off date for starting Korean GI Bill training? A. You and all Korean veterans separated before August 20, 1952 — must begin training-under the Korean GI Bill by August 20,

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has been granted. If it is | August 20, 1952, have two years from separation in which to begin, Q. Does the August 20, 1954

deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill apply to all post-Korea veterans? . A. No. The August 20 cut-off date applies only to post-Korea veterans separated from service your personal labor or super before August 20, 1952. Veterans

separated after that date have two

years from separation in which to begin Korea GI Bill training. Q. I'm a Korean veteran and fore August 20, 1952. Later I went been separated again. Will I have to start Korea GI training before August 20 of this year?

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sible for me to be in training on

the August 20 deadline date. Does that mean I won't be ocruitted to amount. It is the amount of one go ahead with my studies later? A. No. So long as you began training before the cut-off date, it -won't-be-necessary-for-you-to-be enrolled in school August 20, You will be permitted to continue with

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ESTATE OF MORRIS LICHTEN-STEIN, Deceased. STEIN, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the eighth
day of July. A.D., 1954, upon the application of the undersigned, as
Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors—of said deceased to exhibit
to the subscriber-under-oath—or—atfirmation their claims and demand
against the estate of said decease
within six months from the date of
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ELLIOTT A. LICHTENTEIN,
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Jackie Petti, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel S. Petti of 401 Millburn road was guest of honor at a party-on-Sunday, July 18 in honor of her fourth birthday. Jackie's guests were: Robert and Dennis Insley, Hal and Donnie Cucuzella, Nancy Dzieuby, Freddy Sussman and his workshop at the North Pole, Garmen and Gabriel Petti of Springfield and Lewis and Antonette Giordano, Anthony and Alan Serio, James and Teddy Afflitto and Annette De Cicco of Newark.

and family, formerly of Bayonne, moved to 98 Henshaw avenue on Tuesday of last_week, July 29. The Walsh children are Betty 6 and Martin, 20 months old, Betty Raymond Chisholm School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub and children, Carole, Annabel, Frederick and Rov-of 85 Wash ington avenue spent last week taking a trip to Silver Springs. Y., where they visited with relatives. From there, they went to Niagara Falls, where they stayed at the Red Coach Inn.

and children, David and Janice of 61 Edgewood avenue returned home on Sunday, July 18 after vacationing for two weeks. They spent nine days at a longe in Canada and returned through Detroit, where they visited Mr. Allardyce's mother, Mrs. Sarah Allardyce, Mrs. Allardyce's mother. Mrs. Flossie McCollum of Mattoon, Illinois, returned home with them and will visit here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry-Freuden berger of 481 Meisel avenue announce the birth of a son, John Phillp, born on Monday, July 19 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, The couple have another son, Henry, four years old. Mrs. Freudenberger is the former_Gisella Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Stark of 180 Bryant ave-

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Mrs. Waldorf's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, at their home, 377 Milltown road, Forty guests were present. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon Betty Altwarg of Irvington was also a hostess. She is Mrs. Wal-

> nue returned home on Saturday, July 17. The Halls had vacationed for two weeks at Ortley Beach.

and children, eight-year-old Dorothy and John, six and a half, of 12 Mapes avenue recently vacationed in New York State. Dorothy and John visited "Santa" at White Face Mountain, They also went to "Frontier Town," where they rode on a stagecoach and saw cowboys and Indians.

Hills avenue left in June for Cali--fornia--and--is--new-visiting-withher daughter and son-in-law. Lt. and Mrs. Marion Bell of El l'aso, Texas. Lt. Bell is with the Air Force stationed at Fort Biggs Mrs. Ross will return home the will enter the first grade in the latter part of August with another daughter and son-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. E.-B. Leaveraft of the Short Hills avenue address. The Leaverafts will drive out there with their two children, Carol and Raymond.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Space and are employed there. daughter, Mary are now residing in their new home at 84 Kew They moved from 21-C drive. Forest drive in June. On June 26, Mr. and Mrs. Space cutertained at a small family gathering in honor of the 1st birthday of their by Esso Standard Oil Co. of Lin-

A day spent at the Bronx Zoo in New York recently was enjoyed by Mrs. John P. Bradley and children, Melinda-and Johnny of 267 Northview terrace; Mrs. William Geitz and daughter, Bonnie 487 Meisel avenue. Mrs. Frank Johnson and son, Dick of 147 Pitt road and Mrg. Harry

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Mrs. Theodore H. Naumann and sons, Richard, Robert and Roger of 51 Rose avenue recently spent four days visiting Mrs. mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loehrs of Pine Beach, formerly of Springfield, Mr. Naumann joined his family on the

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Anderson of 32 Lyons place entertained at dinner on Thursday evening of last week, July 22 in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birthday. The guests were their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Foley and children, Linda and Bruce of South Plainfield; their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szatmary and family of Jersey City and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuser and family of Kenilworth.

Howard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 377 Milltown road will enter Colgate University Mrs. C. J. Ross of 229 Short in September. Howard graduated June from Regional High-al the age of sixteen.

New residents at 72, Sherwood

Michael Tatusko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko of 36 Lyons place is spending two months. at Camp Skybird, Brandon, Vermont. -Michael, who is 13, will enter Regional High in September. Mr. and Mrs. Tatusko and daughter. daughter. Mr. Space is employed Sandra, spent four days over the past week end visiting Michael:

Mrs. Dorothy Wright and daugh-ter, Joan of North-Arlington have

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on Wednesday of last week, July

23 Becker road entertained al-a

house warming party on Sunday

July 25. There were 66 guests

present from New Market, Brook-

Miss Ann Rucker of Ann Arbor

Michigan, has returned home af-

ter spending a week visiting at the

home of her sister and brother-in-

Taw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrus

Mr.-and Mrs. Edmund-Sikorski

and children. Eddie and Carolyn

of 28 Kew drive left on Friday,

July 23 for Ashfield Lakes, Mass.

They were accompanied by Dr.

and Mrs. Raymond La Forge and

family of Orange and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Durbin and family of Union,

The families" will vaction there

for ten days.

of 42 Spring Brook road.

lyn, Jamaica and Staten Island.

after spending two and a half weeks with Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Sr. of Riviera Beach, formerly of Springfield, Helen Mittnacht of 18 Mountain avenue spent a week with them. Mr. Thompson, Sr. is, a past police chief in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laico

of 41 Park lane spent last week vacationing at Skyton Lödge the Pocono Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of 44 Linden avenue recently spent ten days visiting with the latter's prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoppe-of Nicholson. Pa. The Chisholms, former residents of Nicholson, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pomerantz and children, Mariorie and Richard of 179 Lelak avenue recently spent a week traveling through Canada, the Thousand Islands and visiting Niagra-Falls

road are Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. itale and family, formerly, of Ivy street, Newark. The Vitales children are Michael, Jr., 23, Betty Ann 19 and Jackle 14. Michael is a graduate of Georgetown University and a Navy veteran of two rears. Jackie- is a student at Seton Hall Prep: Mr. Vitale is owner of Vitale Broad Drugs, Irvington. Michael and Betty Ann

Max Sobol's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Remlinger of 230 Riverside drive had as house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grarison. The Garrisons-a)::lved-in=New-York on=Mon

been house guests for the month day, July 19, by boat from Syria, of July at the home of Mr. and where Mr. Garrison has been Mrs. E. B. Leaveraft of 220 Short studying with the Ford Founda-Hills avenue. Mrs. Wright and tion. They have left for Ann Mrs. Leavycraft are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., and daughters, Judith

Arbor, Michigan, where they expect to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spuddy of Parma Heights, Ohio, were also guests at the Remlinger home, to greet the Grant scholarship at Springfield Garrisons. The three women are

Former Resident Assigned to Fla.

Lt. Colonel Frank R. Kaspereen, a former_resident of Springfield, has been transferred to Eglin Air Education. Force Base, Florida, where he will serve as Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel at the Air Force Armament Center in Eglin.

Colonel Kaspedeen had been Chief of the Military Personnel Division-of the Wright Air Development Center, Ohio, before assignment to his new position. Colonel Kaspereen was as-

signed to WADC in September, 1952, after three years at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Ed. School. wards AFB, California, as assistant to the Commander. He entered military-service-early in World War II and was commissioned a second lieutenant in December.

the Pacific area, where he was Summif, awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential Citation and nine Mr. and Mrs. James Lobello of zeampaign stars.

The Colonel is married to the former Arleen L. Boege, of Long Island, New-York, They-have two children. Candice-C-15-months and Gary E., nine weeks.

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Miss Pollock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pollock and a 1953 graduate of Regional High

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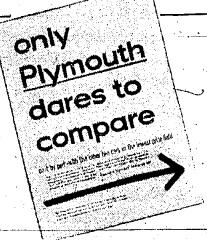
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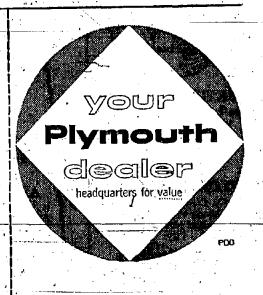
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agent at large of Rutgers University, points out that chicken makes a delicious freat when barbeened. Yau may want to use plump broder-fryer chickens. Depending upon size, the birds hould be halved or quartered beforehand, washed and drained. Keep chickens chilled until you use them.

"The chicken can be cooked over an outdoor fireplace," the New Jersey State representative eminds homemakers, "If you rish equipment especially deigned for the purpose, the stores are now offering a wide variety, However, you can make a simple yourself: You will need a rack. The one from the kitchen stove will do. Set it up on four turned lengthwise for height. Its closeness to the ground doesn't matter, as long as the fire is slow and low. Dry hardwood or charcoal used with kindling makes

cood_fuel." lowing recipe for a same you will. Burgendians. Villon emerges as of the parkway will be diverted, wish to have ready in advance andrshe gives directions for bar becuing the chicken.

- Rarbecue Sauce 14-cup vinegar or lemon inice.
- zeenp-water 2 teaspoons sugar teaspoon.salt
- z leaspoon pepper 4 bay leaf-
- dash cavenne peoper 4 teaspoon garlie salt or clove of garlic, minced
- 3 cup catsup cup tomato juice
- onion, linely chopped 12 teaspoon Worceste:
- shire sauce

2 tablespoons butter or mar Melt the butter or margarine

and add the other ingredients. Blend thoroughly, Simmer 20 minutes, uncover. Refrigerate until you use it. Makes enough sauce r 6 servings. To barbecue the chicken, brush

with the warmed sauce and lay on the rack with skin side up. Use two long handled forks to turn the pieces. Baste from time to time vith the sauce. You can make a from a green stick wrapped on one end with a clean... cloth. Keep fire very low so chicken doesn't scorch or cook too Constant attention is needed while the birds are cook-

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Based on the long time layor

stars Dorothy Sandlin as Kath-

rine DeVauxcelles and Ted Scott

house, and direction is handled by

Supporting roles are-played by

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John Malcolm as Thibaut, Angus

Cairns as Tristan, Albert Bergh

got, Jacqueline Langee as Hug-

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Bus Ban Asked By Freeholders ite play "If I Were King," by Justin McCarthy, the operetta On New Parkway

Allowing buses on the new Garin the role of Francois Villon, den State Parkway was strongly Production and staging chores are opposed by the Board of Freehold-supervised by Frank Carrington; ers, it was announced last week co-founder of the Paper Mill Play- in what was the first action of its kind by a county board. A resoluion was unanimously approved to ban the buses. It was introduced by Freeholder Donald M. Pearsall of Westfield.

The resolution which will be sent to the New Jersey Highway King Louis XI, Edith Fisk as Mar- Authority, states:

"Whereas, this board is of the pinion that the use of the Garden State Parkway within the conoutstanding east of soloists is th fines of Union County should be famous Paper Mill Playhouse limited solely to the use of passenger motor vehicles, and that A favorite musical with Playhouse audiences, the operation as I such as omnibuses or vehicles of a similar nature will so congest tion takes place in Paris during the traffic that the primary inthe days of King Louis XI, when his reign is threatened by the tentions of the use of this section the leader of a band of rogues who | and,

repel the invaders. Intertwined in the plot is a romance based on N. J. Statutes 27:12B-17 (b) the the love affair between Villon and New Jersey Highway Anthority Katherine, a relative to the King, has discretionary power to elimi-Among the favorite songs in the | nate such motor vehicle_traffic; operetta, popular throughout "Now, therefore, he it resolved, Europe and Western Hemisphere, that this board go on record as

"Song of the Vagabond," opposing the use of the Garden "Only a Rose," "Love Me To State Parkway within the confines night," Someday," "Huguette's of Union County for omnibuses or any passenger bus, truck or other The settings, to fit the mood of vehicle equipped for the transthe era, have been designed by portation of passengers for hire."

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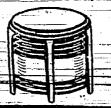






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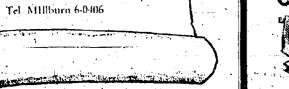
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