# 175th-Anniversary Here Will Attract Many To Township

in the plans for observing the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield next month and the general committee in charge of the elaborate arrangements is confident this will be one of the most successful events of its kind ever held.

orative material, to attract attention to the celebration, will-shortly be installed throughout the and all residents of Springfield will be asked to make a special effort to dress up their tion of the many thousands of visitors expected here during the anniversary celebration.

Announcement of the complete schedule of events will he made very shortly but the celebration program to date has been summed up by one of the many workers on the general committee as

follows: "175 years ago, Springfield playd-an-important part in American event June has been set aside as month of celebration.

In addition to the local publicity for this event, there is evidence reaching the local committee from various sections of the country as to the historic significance of the battle. The Esso News Center in Rockefeller-Center is carrying-a display relative to the local his-The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. publication relating tointeresting facts of New Jersey is carrying the story to all telephone subscribers during the (Continued on Page 5)

# **Board Names Five New Teachers Here**

by the Springfield Board of Education at a regular meeting held field, Mrs. Blanche Fernicola, event being commemorated, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers and Mrs. Postmaster Del Vecchio sta E. J. Porter. The other two-are Mrs. Nancy Martin of New Brunswick and Miss Joan McPhillips of Orange. Miss McPhillips will teach art and the other four elementary

It was also decided at the meeting to demolish the unoccupied building on the James Caldwell School grounds and pave the area. Bids for a heat control installation ceived from the Lancaster Electric Co. of Springfield, and the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. They were referred for consideration by the Board.

Reports were received on the while the work was approximately how the Red Cross works. two months behind schedule that much of this time would probably



WHO IS "MISS SPRINGFIELD?"—Aspirants to the crown of Miss Springfield sign up with the Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the Regional High School on June 18 to determine the queen of the parade to be held on June 25 celebrating the 175th anniversary Battle of Springfield. Among the first to sign up were: Pat Peart, 39 Morris Avenue; Carole Cooney, 167 Baltusrol-Way; Betty-Meslar, 138 Henshaw Avenue; Phyllis Heckmann, 158 Short Hills Avenue; Carole Urie. 27 Glenview Drive and Bette Haselmann. 37 Meisel Avenue Assisting the girls with applications are Chamber Secretary Thelma Dilley and Chamber President-Ike Freedman.

# Citizens Asked To Help **Celebration With Funds**

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio has been named by the Celebration Committee to head the fund raising division for the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The general celebration commit-

tee has arranged a series of appropriate programs which will be high lighted by a pageant on June 23, a parade on June 25 and dedication-ceremonies on June 26.

he cost of these events. A houseto-house canvass of the Township will be made during the week of May 23 in order to secure Tuesday evening. Three of the these funds necessary to insure new-teachers are from Spring a celebration as worthy as the Postmaster Del Vecchio stated: "We all should be proud of the glorious heritage of the Township and the important role played

# **Dinner Tickets** Still Available

Tickets are still available for the first annual Red Cross dinner in the Caldwell school were re- here Tuesday evening, May 24, in Lions Clubs were the co-hosts at ange General Hospital Tuesday, the Presbyterian Parish House. American Red Cross will Hear a Tuesday evening. talk by William Wright, Field Director at Fort Dix. The dinner has been arranged in the hopes of atprogress being made on the new tracting a great number of local which was followed by musical ated a clothing manufacturing Walton School which showed that citizens interested in finding out

David Kaplan or any member of the Red Cross committee.

American Legion And V.F.W. To Start Poppy Drive

by the citizen-soldiers of this area during the Revolution to 'secure the freedom we now enjoy. The Committee is appealing to your pride in our rich background and ute Man" who will call at your home for donations to help carry

out the celebration program". The Committee announced that for\_donations\_received\_sufficient family-to attend each of the Cele-

# **Lions Entertain Blind Here**

For the first time in 18 years the Urion County Blind Association met in Springfield. The neighboring-Union-and-local-Springfield-

entertainment provided by the Re- concern. gional High School ensemble of 24 Funeral service will be held

mixed voices. (Continued on Page 2)

# **Workshop For Local Teachers** Friday, May 27

all teachers in the Springield Elementary Schools will held in the Florence M. idineer School on Friday,

The workshop will be conlishment of standards for evaluating academic progress of the pupils in the various grades. While complete objectivity in marking is impossible of attainment, it is hoped that participation in the workshop-will-result-in-establishing a common philosophy for marking and common standards of procedure

F. Newswanger, Superintendent of Schools, will address the teachers—at—the opening of the day. Following this, the teachers will meet in separate rooms.

or - departmental - su<del>bicet</del> At the end of the day the comoiled data will be considered in general summation period. Notiications that schools will not be en that day will be sent to parents of school children.

# **Big Crowd Due For VFW Dance Friday**

There will be a full house again store where there will be sufficient room to take ment. for the Veterans of Foreign Wars tenth annual dance tomorrow night as there has been for the

The results of the town canvass ing by members selling tickets indicate that the Club Diana will be "jumping" when the dancing begins at 8:30. The Battle Hill-Post 7683 members and their Ladies Auxiliary finished an all out ticket\_drive yesterday.

"Our ticket sales have been terrific," said Post Commander big new department store Ed Cardinal, "And I'm willing to predict the dance will be the same."

Commander Cardinal announced pride in our rich background and that there will be "Dozens of val-to welcome the present day "Min dable prizes awarded to those at "We're ute Man" who will call at your fonding." some \$1.00 tickets to be sold at the door. Funds raised will go toward completing the Post build-

ing on Morrison road. tags will be left at each home. The Club Diana says they have entitle all members of the lined up a very special floor show ities are scheduled to last until employees and check other de-

### Mrs. Bonadies' Father Dies of Heart Attack

The many friends of Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies were sorry to son as he cast a harassed look learn of the death of her father, at an unanswered phone. Anthony Posella, 64 years old, who passed away at the East Orthis get-together, which took place after an heart atack. Mr. Posella-The Springfield Campter of the at the Presbyterian Parish House, had been a resident of 28 Hill- the store. crest terrace in East-Orange for President Edgar Rich presided many years and was very well over the regular business meeting known in Newark where he oper-

> from the Hulsenback Funeral stores," Mr. Davidson went on Miss Mildred Midkiff led this Home, South Orange avenue, Newark, Saturday morning.

GETTING READY FOR OPENING Photo taken care of more than 500 cars at one time. Nor is

carly morning (before workmen, roadway equip the photograph able to show that Newberry will ment\_and\_other\_building\_material\_obstructed\_the\_have\_two\_floors\_and\_approximately-22,000\_square

NEWBERRAY

view) shows part of the unfinished J. J. Newberry feet of sales room with practically every item Co. variety and department store which is to be for sale usually found in department stores. INSET e of the features of the new General Green Shop is ROBERT DAVIDSON, one of the most experigo on double session. It is felt ping Center. The angle of the photo doesn't show enced men in the Newberry organization, who has the parking facilities both in front and rear of the been selected to manage the Springfield establish-

# **Shopping Center Opening** Now Aimed At Mid-June

Robert Davidson, the general manager of Newberry's here, hopes to open in time to help Springfield celebrate the 175th Anniversary on

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," he said as he stood among the stacks of unopened cartons in the temporary employment office on Morris avenue. There are five assistants in the small office helping -Mr. Davidson wrestle with the bluenrints: cinterview::the-prospective

"When we open we should have around 75 full and part time employees working with us, so you can see what the size of this store is\_going\_to\_be," said\_Mr. David-

Once he had dealt with the crisis on the phone, he returned to say that there were going to be over 40 different\_departments in-

"Newberrys is stocking up now on everything from men and women's clothing to small appliances," he stated. "We have our buyers out across the country looking for special items for our "and their orders are for 'nothing but the best."

fected\_his\_family\_life, Mr. David- Young People for the 1955-1956 lessees in enough time to have with Township\_Officials and Recwere now living in Millville, N. J. Newark. and he counted himself-lucky to These concerts are presented month-

"My wife, Ruth, and seven-year -old daughter, Bonnie, are looking forward to moving up here to North Jersey," he said. "This is home country to us. I met Ruth in Boonton when I ran a Newberry store there before the,

Mr. Davidson was manager of the Millville Newberry store for the last three years. Heshad managed a store in Maryland for six years before that. Springfield represents a big-step up the Newberry ladder for Mr. Davidson and he says he's very happy and excited about it."

## Called to Jury Duty

Five residents of Springfield are among the 125 names chosen for petit jury duty starting Monday, May 23 and ending May 28. The prospective talesmen were chosen by jury commissioners in the presence of County Judge Milton

### Lost Building Material Doesn't Speed Opening

Work on the General Green Shopping Center was delayed for a few hours last week when it was discovered that someone had driven in with a light truck, during the night, and made\_off\_with\_a\_considerable amount of asphalt tile and other building material earmarked for one of the stores.

"The asphalt tile was stolen the night before we had it ready for a very important part of the job," said Ralph Alcorn, general superintendent for the Stiles Construction Company, general contractors for the shopping center. "We have a watchman on the job but he could have been patrolling in the rear-of-the building while the boys loaded the file and other material on the Morris avenue-side. We-rushed-a-hur ried call to our suppliers and the new material was delivered without causing any serious delay to the job."

# **PTA Plans Concert** Series Next Year

(Continued on Page 2)

Formal opening of the new General Green Shopping Center which had been announced for the latter part grade schools keeping in mindof this month is now scheduled for the middle of June, J. J. Newberry and Grand Union, the two largest operations the same street and to take ad-

will find the entire group of stores. ready.

for over a week, placing sales. the opening. A job placement bureau has also been established in a vacant store at 239 Morris avenue where applications are being taken for the many positions available in this new Springfield establishment.

for the interior installations and the surfacing of the parking lots both in front and rear of the shopping center. This, according to the general contractor, will be completed very shortly, the stone

year include a famous story in electrified, will be turned on music-accompanied by cartoons; shortly to illuminate the entire center at night

# **School Board Arranges New** Class Changes

of students to utilize the present three buildings and the new building under conject of study by the Springield school administration teachers, and Board-òf Edu cation for many-months. A number of plans were worked out and the one selected is believed to be the best solution of the problem at the present time.

The first problem that had to e-considered-was-the increased grades. This year the Gaudineer School was able to take care of these students only by using space in the art room, cafeteria, music room and library for additional

The enrollment increase during the school year totaled an additional class, with the result that the classrooms have been overundoubtedly-continue due to the

this would not be in the best interests of the children, most of whom have already had double session experience, and would not be logical since there would be unused rooms in the new building: Therefore, much as it regrets taking such action, the Board has decided the Gaudineer School will be-used for 7th\_and 8th grades only until such time as the available number of rooms can be

### increased.

New School Boundaries The next problem was to work out new school boundaries allocating children to the three lower the necessity of retaining the 6th grades. Every effort was made to make the divisions at points which would not separate children on in the center, have tentatively set vantage of the present street lay-June 16 or 23 as targets and indi- out Consideration was also given cations are that one of these dates to the anticipated enrollment for the next few years, and it is believed this plan will take care of the school population adequately An effort has been made to keep down the size-of classes in the counters and preparing the two areas where increased enrollment loors of this department store for due to new building is most likely. 'The area for the Caldwell School will be the same as at present, with two exceptions-Tooker and Clinton Avenues will

be reassigned to the Raymond Chisholm district and the chil-(Continued on Page 5)

# Most of the work to be done is Irwin Playground **Opens Saturday**

and gravel having already been ! The Springfield Recreation Complaced in the rear parking area. mission announced today that According to Ralph Alcorn, gen- dedication ceremonies are sched-The Springfield Parent-Teacher er'al superintendent for the Stiles uled for this Saturday afternoon Association takes pleasure in an Construction Company, contract at the new Irwin Playground When asked about how opening nouncing new plans for the spon- tors, the entire center will be baseball diamond. The brief cerebig department store had af sorship of Four Concerts for ready to be turned over to the mony will take place at 2 p.m. son smiled sadly and said they season at the Mosque Theatre, the stores equipped, stocked and reation Commissioners particip ready for the formal opening next, ating, Reverend Eric Reiker will give the Invocation, with Mayor Albert Binder and Recreation dation. Some of the plans for next- Grand Union store signs, already Commission Chairman Leslie Lawn scheduled to address those attending. The Boy Scouts - will furnish a color guard and will also help in the dedication ceremonies. The new diamond which is,

failored for small-fry baseball and adult softball will be used primarily by the Springfield-Youth Baseball League during the balance of this month and during June. After the completion of he Youth Baseball season, residents of the area will get first preference, with use restricted to softball and the promotion of small-fry baseball. During the summer months, the Recreation Commission will promote their summer baseball and softball programs during the day. The Springfield Youth Baseball

League headed by Joseph Focht and the Babe Ruth Baseball League with Gene Donnelly as their President will have a part in the dedication The Youth Leaguers will play a six inning exhibition, with each club playing two innings. Starting Monday

A. Feller. They are: Mrs. Ruth GETTING SET FOR CELEBRATION-Pictured on the steps of the Irene Hayes of 175 Short Hills historic Cannonball House are members of the committee designated avenue. Mrs. Corine A Booker of to beautify the house for the forthcoming Battle of Springfield anni- evening, Youth Baseball League 16 Kew Drive, Aubrey Drew of versary celebration. Identified in the group Fred Allen, John-Martin, games will be scheduled Monday 492 Meisel avenue, Mrs, Jean K. Howard Casselman, Henry C. McMullen, Rupe Humer, Frank Kerr, through Thursday evenings, leav-Casselman of 57 Park Lane and George Harrison, Henry Grabarz, Cliff Zimmer and Charles Heard, ing Friday open for rained out William English, Roy Hattersley Francis J. Bailey of 366 Mountain The Cannonball House will be the official headquarters of the celebration on June 25th. e 23, 1955 – "Miracle At Springfield"

BUYS FIRST POPPY-Mrs. Frederick A. Handville | V.F.W. which starts tomorrow. Also pictured are June DeFing. The men already sells the first poppy to Mayor Albert G. Binder to Legion Auxiliary poppy chairman, Mrs. R. D. Hard recruited for the sale by the inaugurate the beginning of the Poppy Sale spon- grove Jr. and Clarence E. Buckalew Jr., V.F.W.

sored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the chairman. (Photo by Mickey Fox-Cranford)

and Aid the Disabled. This will get down to see them on week-through the Griffith Music Foun. The large J. J. Newberry and Legion Auxiliary and the V.F.W. ends. Post to the people of Springfield when the annual Poppy Drive starts here tomorrow. Everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in honor of the nation's war dead, and to make a contribution to the welfare of wars' living victims, the disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

Completion of the final preparations is nearing, according to Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., Poppy Committee Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Clarence E. Buckalew, Jr., chairman of the local V.F.W. Poppy Sale. Thus far, the following Auxiliary members have offered to sell poppies: Mes-dames William Brown, Neil Brown, Robert Bennett, Alexander Bednarik, Joseph Colletto, E. D. DeRonde, Jr., William J. Doyle, Lewis Fredericks, Philip Green, Frederick Handville, Edgar Jacobs, Wilbert W. Layng, Richard Nielsen, George W. Lancaster, Herbert Quinton, Sr., Herbert Quinton, Jr., David Roe, Victor Roessner, Frank Sammond, Edwin Schnell, Edward Street, Charles Zoeller, Stanley Woznak and Miss



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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1955

# CHURCH **SERVICES**

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. ilass and Nursery.

Il a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Il a.m.—Holy Communion, ist Sunlay each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. a.m. Sunday Service.

dermon Topic: "Soul and Body." First -Presbyterian Church Springfield, New Jersey

9:30 2.m. Churen sensor

1:30 2.m. Church Worship

1:30 3.m. Church Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church viviant.
Services.

These two Services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second Service. The Rev. George V. Gardner, Associate Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield will be the guest minister for this Sunday, His topic is "Let The Church Be The Church."

1:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
The speaker for this evening will be

Next Week
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Red Cross Dinner

No. 70, James Caldwell School. 7:35
8:10 p.m. Historical Society in the a byn
Parish House. 9n Merchan Society in the SECUFriday 8:06 p.m. School Choir ReLadles
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SUNDAY'S SERVICES, MAY 22:

9:30 A.M.—Sunday school for boys and gris from ages 3 and up staffed by consecrated teachers with pupil centered methods to make the Bible meaningful in today's world. Enrol at the Chapel,

centered methods to make the Bible meaningful in today's world. Enroll your youth this week.

9:30 A.M.—First service of Divine Worship in the Sanctuary. Mr. Alfred E. Bowman will give the hymn-story. "Rock of Ages" by special request. Dr. Green-will-preach on the topic. "History's Meaning for Christians." 11:30 A.M.—Second service of Divine Warship in the Sanctuary. The Junior and Chencel cheirs will render special A cordial welcome is extended to and Chancel choirs will render apeal who worship in this historic clar music. Hymn-story by Mr. Bowchurch. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it invites you to work 12:00. Noon:—Congregational meetand worship in its fellowship.

Wership in the Sanctuary. The Junior and Chancel choirs will render apear the Sharp Rocks."

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12:00. Noon:—Congregational meetand worship in its fellowship.

Mon. May 23rd - 7.30 P.M. Boys Scouts Troop No. 66 at the James Caldwell School. 8:00 P.M. Alethea Bible Class, Trivett Room.

Wed. May 25th—100 P.M. Bowling
League Dinner at the Methodist League Church.

reheareal.

Sunday, May 22—9.45 a.m. Sunday.

School for all age groups from Nursery. "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN" will be the subject of Rev. Milton P. Achey's 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal— Junior Church for children from the first through the sixth grades

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FIELD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION JUNE 25th.

Wednesday 6:23 p.m. Men's Club. will be conducted by Mr. Ed Odell. Morning—God Has A Man."
Bowling Banquet at the Methodist Supervision will be provided for the Evening—More About The Crurch.
Thursday 7:20 p.m. Boy Scout Treep
No. 70. James Caldwell School. 7:25 p.m. Evening Service Pollowing
No. 70. James Caldwell School. 7:25 p.m. Evening Service Pollowing a hymn sing, Rev. Achey will speak on the topic "THE CHURCH PER-SECUTED:" Springfiel, N.J.

Wednesday, May 25-10:00 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Lesson topic for Beginner and Primary De-partments: "Dorcas and Lydia" Acts 9:35-43; Atts 16:.11-15. Lesson Topic Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Chapel to make cancer bandages Following lunch, there will be a devotional period.

8:00 pm. Prayer and Bible Study
at the Chapel.

Thur day. May. 23—8:40 a.m. Rev.
Achey will speak over Radio Station
W.A.W.Z-1380 k.c. or Junior, Intermediate, and Benjor Departments: "Paul Shipwrecked" Acts 27:1-28:10.

9:30 a.m. Elble Class in the Pastor's study. Topic: 1st Peter.

11:00 a.m. Church Service.

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Monday 8:00 p.m. Adult Membership Visitors are welcome at all services

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Tomorrow 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Sermon Topic: "The Siddur, Prayer Book of the Jew." MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Church School.

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7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Senior Con-

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# Girl Scouts Plan Festival in June

Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class.
Thursday 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class.
Friday 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. Senior Confirmation Class. Springfield's seventh annual Strawberry Festival will be held on\_the\_Municipal\_Green\_on\_Saturday, June 4th from 1-7 p.m. Mrs. Lee Andrews, chairman of Brazil hoasts the largest stadium the Festival Committee, promises in the world, Maracana, which that this year's event will be one seats more than 150,000 spectaof the biggest and best. The Springfield Girl-Scouts-work for festival to raise funds for their

'Little House''.

There will be a merry go-round whip and pony rides for the children. Booths of all kinds will circle the Town Green. Visitors will be able to buy a varied as sortment of <u>articles</u> which have been made by the Scouts or donated by Springfield residents or merchants. One of the most popular-booths-is-always-the-"White Elephant' stand, Mrs. Eugene Haggerty of 98 Salter street

Mi. 6-1789-J) will be happy to receive donations for this booth Sports-minded visitors will be able to try their hands at throwing darts, baseballs or even 'fishing" ... and for all there will be candy, soda, hot dogs; ice cream and a mountain of fresh straw-

# **PTA Plans**

(Continued from page 1) dancing of stories by Danny Daniels; unusually gifted child soloists; entertaining opera for chil dren, and demonstration of instruments of the orchestra.

This project is completely nonprofit and the total price for all four concerts is \$3.60 plus bus fare. Chartered bus service is being planned.

An indication of the number of students interested is necessary at this time so that we may serve a block of seats for the series. Please telephone Mrs. Bender

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# Regional Wins 1st Place In Jersey Math Contest



THE SUM OF THE SQUARE OF THE TWO SIDES Regional High School students won top honors at the seventeenth interscholastic mathematics contest held in New York. Regional's High winning team included (l. to r.) Richard D. Dietz, Dennis Cubbison and Howard Mason,

Regional High School won top School had the highest team score onors in the seventeenth annual of all New Jersey schools, the Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic school will be awarded the Pi Mathematics Contest held April Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mat-23, at New York University, Wash- hematics trophy. The three Reington Square, New York City. In gional contestants will also rethis contest Regional High was ceive certificates for being on the represented by Dennis Cubbison, winning team. Richard Dietz, and Howard Mason. Richard Dietz made the highest score of all contestants from Washington Square College of New Jersey schools, and for this Arts and Science to help stimulate achievement he will be awarded scholarship and interest in mathea silver medal. Dennis Cubbison matics. Each competing school

This annual contest is sponsored by the New York University's ranked sixth among all contest- mai send a team of three stuants from\_New Jersey and will dents. New Jersey was reprereceive'a certificate of honorable sented by 38 high schools with a mention. Because Regional High total of 116 contestants.

# **Brookside Club To** Teach Dancing

Dave Taub, whose new Brook side Swim Club, adjacent-to-his-Crescent Golf Driving Range on Springfield avenue, Union, is being made ready for a formal opening next month, announcesthat June and Frieda Lippel have been signed as directors of all dancing activities at the pool.

The Lippels, long recognized as

expert in their art, will offermembers of the Brookside Club a -variety of dance instruction ranging-from-children's-classes in ballet and tap to modern ballroom dancing for teenagers and, adults. They are very well known in the metropolitan area for having taught and developed routine for-mant star performers on stage, screen and television. Peggy Ann Garner, one of Hollywood's brightest stars, is a Lippel alumna and never fails to visit the Lippel studios whenever

she appears in the East. The Lippel staff conduct es in the dance at several public has won a scholarship to Columbia and parochial schools and, in University, it was announced at a Charles Richard Fried; head of Columbia meeting in Plainfield the modern dance department, last Thursday.

the Lippels boast one of the most The grant was awarded by the

# **Lions Entertain**

(Continued from page 1) fine group in a variety of numbers

ranging from sacred, through Negro spiritual to modern. Featured as soloists were Don Mc= Kinnie and Tom Motilan; a surprise quartet composed of Marie and Janet Anderson, Beyerly Kilgren and Joan Anne Giannattusio assisted by guitarist Bill Kalser, harmonized beautifully in two novelty selections.

Immediately following this program, the 60 blind guests and 35 Lions were further entertained. during refreshments by Stan and Jack\_Lubkiewicz, a brother\_team playing-accordian and drums in

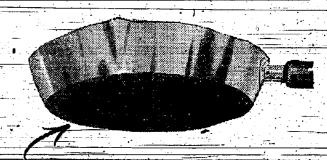
a unique and pleasing fashion. Local Lions, assisting Chairman Wally Celschlaeger for the evening were: William Hoehn. Alfred Bowman, David Brobst, Robert Treat, George Harrison, Engla Hershey, Jay Longfield, Charles Quinzel, James Duguid and Dean

# Mason Wins Scholarship

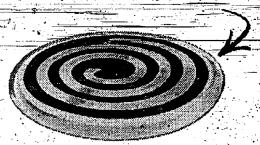
University, it was announced at a

brilliant young dance instructors in the field. "Dick" Fried has developed an original technique in Latin dance rhythms.

alumni group on the basis of academic grades, extra-curricular activities and "promise as a useful-member of society."



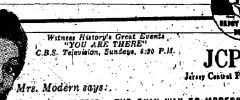
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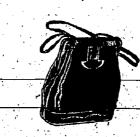
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LORRIE LEWIS

celebrated her 13th birthday by taking her friends to Florham Park roller skating\_rink on the afternoon of May 14th, That same evening dinner-was-served them followed by games and dancing. Joying this family get-together home at 253 Killside Avenue grade at the Florence Gaudineer stein of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Al-School and they include-Marsha bert Lane of Montclair, Mr. and Wilson, Johanne Harlz, Loretta Mrs. Samuel Leiken of Jersey Pirker, Mary Lee Stickle, Margo City and Sussex, Mr. and Mrs. Breier, Susan Oakman, Anne Howe, Barbara Geddes, Elaine George Lee Forbes of New York Kern, Charles Stevens, Chip City, and Mr. Leo Hanan of New Skousen, Ward Landrigan, Allan Menkin, Arthur Murdock, Peter Rupp, Flix Vonderlinden, Billy Milltown Road were wed 14 years cal Society. Dr. Kaufman resides Meyer, Teddy Morgan and Malolm Straub.

of 36 Franklyn Place, happily re- Mill Playhouse. port\_that\_they-attended the -wedding of Mr. Weiniger's brother

Helping Carmine blow out his birthday candles were his sister— Jackie, his brother-Gabe, Fred Sussman, Philip DelVecchio. Richard Freedman, Jackie Mag-ean, Don Lewis, Fred Brown, Peter Costanzi, Tonimy Baker, James Leif, Walter Zeiser, Roger McMann and Michael Johnson.

On Saturday, May 14, the Mr and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and their daughters Joyce and Joan of 36 Severna Ave. were truly "members of the wedding." Joyce and Joan were bridesmaids for their cousin Miss-Joan-Arnold who was wed to John Thomas McCann an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. The wedding took place in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. Elmer Arnold gave the bride away.

Mrs. A. Cucuzella of 370 Milltown Road is recuperating after

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> On May 17, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hockstein of 9 Cottler Ave, entertained members of their family at a dinner party at their home. En-Ted Abramson of Bayonne, Mr. York City.

on May 10. They eclebrated the at 20 Forest drive and is known dute by attending a performance throughout the state and nation Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Weiniger of "South Pacific" at-the Paper

-tusiol Way is a gal of much talent Dr. Kaufman was born in New who aspires to be a dancing teach-Washington, D.C. at the home of cr. Although she is but 13½ years the groom's parents, Mr. and of age, Barbara has already been of the University and Bellevie Hoswood.

Washington, D.C. at the home of cr. Although she is but 13½ years University. He graduated from the University and Bellevie Hoswood. Last week; Barbara danced in a pital Medical College in 1925, Carmine Petti, son of Dr. and recital given by the Lois Wicks Mrs. G. Petti of 401-Milltown-road, School of the Dance in Cranford. was 9 years old on May 13th. This Friday and Saturay, May 29and 21, Barbara will dance in Miss -Wicks' Union Recital-

theme of red, white, and blue. John, whose address is 22 Crest Place, was 11 years old. His guests were Sharon Tompkins Luffy Hartz, Judy Sienkiewicz, Hank Vonderlinden, Nadya Cataldo, Jimmy Crowley, Larry Cohen, Bruce Allston, Holly Huffman, Shauna Oltudt, and Bobby Baker-

week we welcome to Springfield the new residents of past president and member of 344 Milltown Road-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns and their family. The Burns have three children-Elinor, age 19, attends Montclair State Teachers College; Michael, age 15, is a student at Regional High; and Patrick, age Mr. Burns is sales manager for the Baltimore Transfer Co. whose offices are in Jersey City.

## Alumni President

Bernard Lyons of 125 Hawthorn avenue was recently elected president of the Alumni Interfraternity Council of Stevens Institute at meeting held at the Hotel Meyers in Hoboken. His term of

office will be one year. The purpose of the Council to promote better understanding 700 Prospect Avenue—West Orange, N. J. among fraternities, colleges and bursery Camp. ages 2-6. Phone OR. 3-4444 the general public



Local Physician Is

A Springfield resident, Dr. Jerome G. Kaufman, with offices at 299 Clinton avenue, Newark, received high honors last Thursday when he was elected pres-Jeanne and Ted Dziubaty 37F ident of the Essex County Medias one of the outstanding mem internist and cardiologist.

served as assistant professor of -modicine at New York Medical College—and—was attending phy sician at Martland Medical Center and Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. He also was consultant May 13 had a patriotic color at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Fitkin Memorial Hospital and. Riverview Hospital and

served as the attending cardi-

ologist at the Essex County Iso-

lation . Hospital. He is: also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, \_ Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, member of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association, the board of the New Jersey Heart Association, delegate to the National Health Council and a long list of other affiliations with medical associations and services. Dr. Kaufman married the for-

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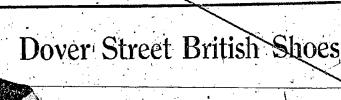
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Mr. Hohn is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College. He is well-known in the area for his students' participation in science contests. Last year three of his students received honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and he hsa had finalists in the Greater Newark Science Fair. This year eight of his students are entering projects in the Creative-Chemistry-Contest. Mr. Hohn requires a special project from each of his

Mr. Hohn; who was for seven years the head basketball coach, s now actively engaged in the Babe Ruth League in Springfield. In his spare time he enjoys the relavation of gardening.

# **Drive for Mental** Health Continues

the local Mental Health Drive stated today that "The Springfield Drive is off to a good start in spite of the numerous handicaps it has encountered. Coming at the tail-end-of campaigns and fund drives, almost too numerous\_to-mention, workers and area captains did their best to overcome the lethargy and mental it this late date." Mrs. Russell Hillier, Mrs. David

Stammelman and Mrs. Norman Friedman area leaders in the Drive praised the efforts of their Mr. Walter Hohn, head of the workers in presenting the program of the National and County Mental Health Associations and to-make contributions to the fund. Mr. Carl Richards, of the First National Bank of Springfield and treasurer of the local drive asked that outstanding collector kits be brought in to the bank as soon as possible and he will accept individual offerings until the end of May...

Morton R. Adell who has been assisting Mr. Hutchison in The Springfield Drive asked that residents keep the date of May 23rd open and attend the Mental Health—Play "Random Target" being put on under the auspices of the Springfield PTA.

Mrs. Robert Hayes, announced he formation of a permanent standing committee for Mental Health in Springfield, and requested interested persons to contact her at Millburn 6-0783, or at the Union County Association for Mental Health at 193 Morris avenue, Summit, N. J.

Celluloid inventor John Wesley Hyatt also invented the flexible science students every year and roller bearing.

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# Soldier Weds Bayonne Girl

Sgt. Ronald Alan Wendlandt. USA ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Wendlandt, 94 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, was married Saturday, May 14, to the former Miss Barbara Ruth Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freer, 852 Broadway, Bayonne,

The wedding took place at the Grace Lutheran Church in Bay, onne. The bride's sister, Miss Myra Freer, was the maid of honor, and Robert Murphy of Hillside was the best man. The bride is a graduate of the

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Bayonne Hospital School of Nurs | Engineering. The courle ing and served on the staff of that in Anchorage, Alaska where the iospital until fecently. Sgt. Wendlandt attended Newark College of | charge in November.

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sponsored by the Mental Hygiene-Clinic of Union County-It, is ing presented by actors of the Jewish Center 10 American Theatre Wing Community as one of ten such per- Sign Students formances in Union County this

the drama. The theme of "Random Target' is to show the conseduences of repressed emotions. Parents discover that their son is a bully because he has never expressed his feelings of anger and hostility toward his mother and father.

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> Early registration is being Julia Latzer. The skit will be folurged so that proper classes can be scheduled and all necessar; facilities acquired before the start of a new session in the fall.

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Wiederspahn Elected To Sigma Xi at Rutgers

Francis Wiederspahn of 56 Hillside avenue has been elected to an associate membership in Sigma—Xi,—a—national honorary scientific society at Rulgers. Wiederspahn is a graduate student in horticulture and was se- John Madura, Jr., son of Mr. lected because of "scholastic ex- and Mrs. John Madura of 115 cellence and evidence of aptitude -Edgewood avenue left Sunday for for research in his

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Lakeview Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Everet W. Vilett, Assistant Treasurer, 70 Stewart Road, Short Hills,

Enoch L. Kincaid, Assistant urer, 105 Wyndham Road, Short A performance of a psychiatric play by professional New York actors will feature the final spring meeting of the Springfield P.T.A. Monday evening, May 23, at Florence Gaudineer School.

The play, "Random Target," is sponsored by the Mental Hygiene will be served.

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19-League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. David T. Stamimann, 54 Wentz Avenue at 8:30 p.m.

19-Business Men's Cafeteria Luncheon, sponsored by W.S.C.S. at 20-V. F. W Dance, Club Diana.

Joint Meeting P.T.A. and Pre-School Group at Gaudineer School at 8:15 p.m. 23-27-Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at

Philadelphia, Penna. Theatre Party of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club. Paper Mill Playhouse.

26-8 p.m. Historical Society Meeting in the Presbyterian Parish

26-Parent Education Program at Gaudineer School at 8:15 p.m -Fopic-"Consistent, Parental Efforts Are Rewarding." 26-1st Annual Combined Brownie "Fly-Up" Ceremony; Gaudineer School at 7:45 p.m.

2-Recreation Commission at Fown Hall at 8:30-p.m. 2-American Legion at Legion Hall-at 8:30-p-r

3-Lions Club at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m.

3-Pre-School Age Reading Group at Library at 10:30 a.m. 4-Girl Scout Strawberry Festival. 4-Rotary Club of Springfield Hobby Contest at Meisel Ave. Field

6-Springfield-Reserve-Fire Corps at Fire House at 7:30 p.m.

7-Country Oaks Civic Association. 14-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home, Morrison Road, 8 p.m.

4-Shunpike Civic Association-at-Jewish Community Center. 23-Battle of Springfield celebration pageant, Regional High Schoolgrounds.

25-Battle of Springfield Celebration parade in the a.m.

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WHEREAS, members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Springfield plan to start the sale of memorial

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throughout-next week; and ... WHEREAS, these little red crepe flowers are replicas of the famous poppy of Flanders Field which grew

on the battle fields and in the war cemeteries of Europe; WHEREAS, this little wild flower has become the war memorial flower, not only as a tribute to the war dead but also a means of aiding those who are bearing

war's-afflictions; and WHEREAS, these artificial flowers are made by disabled and hespitalized veterans throughout our nation with the help of the American Legion Auxiliary Volunteer Hospital Workers who aid the veterans at their bedsides, in occupational therapy shops and in special work rooms maintained by the Auxiliary, with

the materials supplied gratis by the Auxiliary; and

WHEREAS, the veterans are paid for every single poppy made and, with these extra funds, the veteran may help support his family or save for the time when he is released from the hospital, and that the money collected during this poppy sale is used to further the veterans' rehabilitation and welfare program of the American Legion Auxiliary; and

WHEREAS, the wearing of the poppy means that we remember and are grateful to those who have died in the defense of America and that we have contributedto the welfare of those who came home disabled and, the welfare of the children of veterans in need of help.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, proclaim that period beginning Friday, May 20, and all of next week as POPPY WEEK, and ask that all citizens join with the veterans of Springfield in wearing a poppy, and aid in this annual program and tribute to those whose services we honor.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

Mayor.

# 175th Anniversary

its walls during the battle, and evidence of the damage was preserved for many years. The Can- School Boardnonball House will serve as headquarters during the celebration month. Information regarding dren from Baltusrol top will at be in attendance. The many points of at the Caldwell School.

with school-programs. people of surrounding communities. The "Miracle at Springfield" pageant will vividly present the importance of the part played by the local communities of the countryside at that time in a battle of the Revolutionary War.

organizations of the armed sertions will jointly\_participate\_in a parade, It is now indicated the parade will be one of the biggest by tinue to go there. held in the community. In addition to many bands and marching units, considerable interest will be provoked by the colorful floats that will be a part of the parade. The parade route will be east on Morris avenue through the town of Springfield. The time is 2 p.m. There will be nany visiting dignitaries on a national, state and community

level in attendance. "Closing the week's festivities will be a commemorative program at the site of the original battle at the Rahway River Bridge. A marker will be dedicated by the Springfield Historical Society to he\_Township. The\_ceremony\_will take place at Morris, and Washington avenues, 3 p.m., Sunday,

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in the program. "Gov. Meyner, Assistant United "In Springfield is located the States Attorney Tompkins, Conwell-known Cannomball House gressman Harrison Williams, Sen-This house played an important alor-Case, Secretary of War Robpart in the battle in 1780. The crt Sievens, Admiral Smith and house receives its name from the many other dignitaries have been fact a cannon ball pierced one of invited to allow the acceptance. invited to attend the celebration."

(Continued from page 1)

points of interest in and about tend the new Walton School. This Springfield may be obtained from will allow all grades, kindergarcolonial dressed ladies who will ten through 6th, to be-taken care of interest in the area are sched- The Walton School will provide uled for visitation by the local-for all kindergarten through 6th school children in coordination grade-children in the south end of town. This will include Moun-"On Thursday, June 23, the tain Ave. from Route 22 to No. battle, a pageant will be held on tain Avenue in the same general the campus of the Regional High area. It will likewise include all School, Flemer avenue. This will of South Springfield Ave. from be a public presentation of inter- the Springfield - Westfield line to est to all Springfield people and to a point immediately heyond Evergreen Avenue, as well as all Springfield Woman's Club receiv-

Evergreen Ave. It will also include the south port of the Art Department Club end of Pitt Roard as far as Beck- activities for the year 1954-1955. "On Saturday, June 25, many er's farm and the part of Midvale Those activities included both the include the following: Dr. Kenneth Drive between Pitt Road and vices as well as local organiza Fieldstone Drive. All children in Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, 20 Remerby the Chisholm School will con-

Problem at Chisholm The Raymond Chisolm area stillpresents a problem, in that only 10 standard classrooms are avilable there, and even with this redistribution 11 would be needed However, the 6th grade scheduled for next year at this school would be quite small, and it is belived best that these children be combined with the 6th grades at the Walton School. Those within easy walking distance would go directly to the school, the others would

be transported to the Walton School from the Chisholm School. This plan of student allocationwould-keep classes-to-a-size-small enough to absorb increases due to community growth in all schools, and would eliminate the necessity for going on double session at the Gaudineer School.

However, in the event that the Walton School is not finished and ready-for operation at the beginning of the term in September, 1955, there will be temporary double sessions at the Chisholm School for the students of these two schools. To accomplish this with a minimum of disturbance to the children, all Walton students would be organized as class units and be moved intact to the new

The Board and administration deeply regret the problems which make it necessary to move the 6th grades from the Gaudineer School, but it is felt that this plan is in the best interests of

# Republican Club **Hear 3 Speakers**

The Springfield Republican Club met Monday, May 16, and heard talks by three men from municipal bureaus on problems here.

Leslie Lawn of the recreation commission spoke on the needs that face the Township's playgrounds. John Hopping talked on Planing Board activities, and Harry Fox spoke on the actions of the Board of Adjustment.

Refreshments were served following a question and answer

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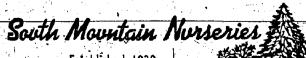
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# Woman's Club Wins N. J. Art Award



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> partment, was present to receive of the Atomic Energy Commis-Clubs Convention at Chalfont S. Chapman 1President of the

May 11.

was represented by two delegates. Miss. Edwin G. Davenport, Club and Norman Thomas. President, and Mrs. John Trout, Merton\_D. Williams, both Past Presidents of the local club. Mrs. Mrs. Louis James, and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik attended several of

the Department Conferences. Highlight speakers of the Convention were Mrs. Harper Sibley, vice-president of the Japan In- dent, will be the presiding offiternational Christian University cer at all business sessions. Foundation; General Carlos P. Romulo, just returned from the Asia-Africa Conference at Bandung; Judge Harold B. Wells, president of the State Board of Child Welfare; Judge Charles S. Mur-

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Code Administrator, the Cornic Magazine Association of America, and Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Wilson Y. Christian, of Ocean City, State Federation President, was the presiding officer at the business sessions of the Convention. On Thursday evening, May 12, with much pride, Mrs. Christian presented on behalf of the Federation a check for \$13,community centers now built in the Philippine Islands. The sum represented contributions from, the state's clubs to the Federation's Philippines community center project,

# Woman's Club Names Delegate

Pl., will be the official delegate of the Springfield Woman's Club-at the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Philadelphia, Penna., from May 23-May 27.

Convention Headquarters be in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in this area, up to and including New Jersey State Federation of with meetings scheduled to be held Speakers of world renown will

address the Convention and will Handcraft and Fine Art groups. Wells, Governor Adlai Stevenson, General Carles P. Romulo, Eu the balance of the area now served Ave. Chairman of the Art Do gene S. Zuckert (a former member the award at the State Art Depart sion), Charles P. Taft, Carleton ment meeting held at the N. A. Smith (President of the American State Federation of Women's Arts Foundation), Mrs. Theodore

Haddon Hall in Atlantic City on General Federation of Women's Clubs) and a panel consisting of The Springfield Woman's Club, the following-members: Dr. Wal-Iter Judd, Mrs. Oswald P. Lord

Departmental Workshops will Corresponding Secretary. Two al- be conducted by General Federaternate delegates likewise attend- tion Chairmen and will-cover-theed the 61st Annual Convention fields of Membership, Program held May 10-May 13. They were Planning, Large Clubs, Club Insti-Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and Mrs. | tute, Bylaws, and Public Speaking. Entertainment will be provided at the evening sessions and will

Henry Hultman, Mrs. Robert feature such artists as the Col-Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Heard, umbus Boys Choir, The Cultural Folk Dancers of the Philadelphia International American Center, and the Angelaires. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, of Illinois, General Federation Presi-

> Kent Place Girls In Music Program Today Two Springfield girls will play in the Kent Place annual spring musical program this afternoon May 19. in Summit.

Dorothea Rempfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rempfer, 75 Colfax-road,-will-take part numbers by the third grade rhythm band and sing with the third grade group. Trudy York of Springfield will perform with the fourth and fifth

VFW To Elect Officers

grade-flute orchesetra.

At Tuesday Meeting The election of officers for next year will be the feature of the regular weekly meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Tuesday night, May 24.

Commander Ed Cardinal of Battle Hill Post 7683 says his successor will be named then, and installed in the annual Installation meeting on June 11:



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# Letter Asks Sen. Hand To Prod Co. Park Commission pienic bench and an artifact re-

mission may be the target for the letter to Senator Hand: some fire from another direction Dear Senator Hand: because of their indifference to voting most of its efforts to imhas been done in Springfield.

Dr. Stanley K. Freeman of 94 Kew drive, and a leader in Springfield civic affairs, has appealed to Senator Kenneth C. Hand in an attempt to have the Park Commission "do something about parks in Springfield." "The article in the Springfield

writes Dr. Freeman. taining to the County Park Commission brings attention to a deplorable situation. Your readersmay be interested in learning that some action has been taken to prod our Park Commission into giving\_Springfield\_its\_due.".

Enclosed was a copy of a letter, ppearing below, addressed to Senator Hand which brought an immediate reply that the matter would be thoroughly investigated

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tion: The Park Commission maintains an athletic field that is principally used by Regional High With the exception of a modest grassy area surrounding a small pond, and a cleverly hid

den baseball diamond bounded by historic town of Springfield will approximately two acres of lush finally acquire its park. underbrush and a variety of weeds, one would be hard pressed

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to locate additional "park" areas.

After a rather-rough search I have

unearthed-the total of one park

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cisco, trading as Mountainside Inn, intends to apply to the Council of

intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Planary Retail Con

sumption License for premises situ-ated in 1230 Route 22, M<u>ountainside</u>

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside.

trading as Old Evergreen Lodge-has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated on Evergreen Avenue in Seld Township

said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore B Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, (Signed), JAMES V. BRESCIA, 201 North Wood Avenue.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Rans Deh has

applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey for a Planate State

Consumption License for premises-situated at Orchard Inn on Route 22, In said Township.
Objections, if any should se made immediately in writing to: Eleonce H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersay.

NOTICE OF INTENTION-

TAKE NOTICE that Ethel Kravis and Herman Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Terence I Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey. Cocktail Bar & Restaurant, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption leense for premises situated at 624 forris Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made

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he Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, SPRINGFIELD TOWERS INC. Route 29, Springfield, N. J. May 19, 25.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mary

Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

MARY DE CARLO 135 Rollinson Stree West Orange, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE-NOTICE that Stanley A. Berke. acting for Moingain Avenue Bar and Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consump-tion License for premises situated at Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill, Moun-

Stanley A. Berke Mountain Avenue.
Springfield. N. J.
Diana Berke. Mountain Avenue.
Springfield. N. J.
Frank Jindrak, 216 Princeton Road,
Linden. N. J. inden, N. J.
Objectious, if any should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore
Worthington, Township Clerk of
Township of Springfield, in the Got
ty of Union and State of New Jers
(Signed) STANLEY A. BERKE,
Mountain Avenue,
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May 19, 26

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rownship.

Officers of the Corporation:
Frederick Sharpe, President, 1035.
Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, N. J.
Edward J. Lactitello, SecretaryTreasurer, 595-7 Morris Avenue, Springleid, N. J. The Beginning at a point in the south-westerly side line of Militown Road, said beginning point being 30.35 feet southeasterly from the and from said beginning

The fild storm sewer shall be Springfield, N. J. NOTICE OF TRANSFER

TAKE NOTICE that application has sen made to the Township Commit-ser. Township of Springfield, New ersey, to transfer to JOHN J. POW-Jersey, to transfer to JOHN J. POW-ERS, JR., trading as The Twigs, the Pienery Retail Consumption Liconse No. C-7 issued to John J. Powers, trading as The Twigs, for premises located at 80-82 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Objections, I. any, Should be made in writing to Elemore R. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Springrieta - Wine and Liquor-Store.

have applied to the Township of Springmilities of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, for a Planary
Retail Distribution License for premlises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in May 12, 18.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Madde

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Madde-eng as applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-ield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for prem-ses situated at 8 Millburn Avenue-in

said Township.

Objections, if any chould be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of

the Township of Springfield, in the County, of Union and State of New

, PAUL MADDELENA.

TAKE NOTICE that Walter's Inn a orporation of New Jersey has applied of the Township Committee of the rownship of Springfeld, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, or a Plenary Retail Consumption Lieuse for premises situated at Walter's nn, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said

May 19, 26.

East Orange, N. J.

3. The aforesaid work shall be un-tertaken as a general improvement.

the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental monies raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund appropriation," the estimated amount of money to be required for the construction of said improvement is the sum of \$8,800.00.

5. The County of Union of the State of New Jersey shall reimburse the Township of Springfield in the forgoing work, pursuant to an agreement made and entered into by and botween the County of Union of the State of New Jersey sund the Township of Springfield; and, Union-Clinton Holding Co., a corporation of the State of New Jersey and the Township of Springfield in the sum of \$3,000.00, pursuant to terms of agreement entered into by and between the Union-Clinton Holding Co. and the Township of Springfield.

the extent hereinbefore provided; shall upon recipi of the Township be credited to the "Capital Improvement." Fund" of the Township of Springfield.

The foregoing ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage and publication thereof, as provided by law.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here The control of the transfer of here-was introduced for that reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and Shate of New-Jersey held-on-May II. 1955. 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, May 25, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested there-

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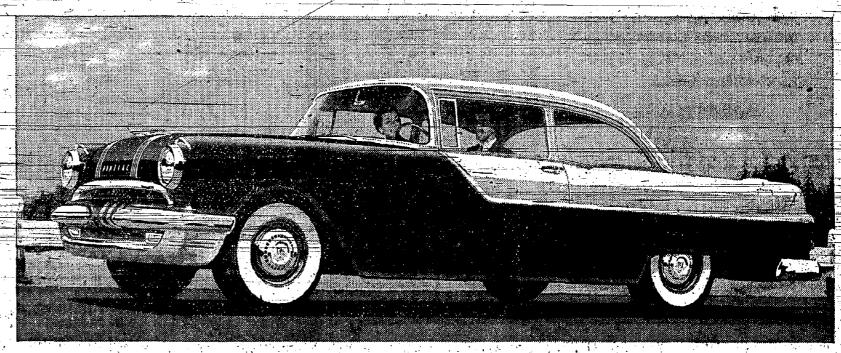
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# **Babe Ruth League Explodes** With 50 Runs in 1st 4 Games

Three official games have been completed in the Springfield Babe Ruth League at the time of this writing. Each team of thirteen men has enthusiastically tried their The scores of all three contests have been close which third to 4-all only to have the gives evidence of the evertness of the squads...

The first game played was be-tween the Lions and the Brakes, like it would be his third hit. idaback of the Drakes pitched Faucher made a running catch-in the 4th when the Lions threatened shutout ball striking out seven, left field, threw the ball to Freedwhen in the fifth and final inning, man at shortstop-whose fine rethe Lions team exploded with a lay to Murdock at the plate barrage of ten runs. The Drakes caught lorio who had tagged up had scored five times in the third after the catch. The double play to give them a five run lead. Ha- ended the game. Both Iorio and Lions getting two hits, one of zelman, the winning pitcher, was Puorro had hit three base hits in trouble in the final inning, for the Drakes, the formers hit After one run had scored to-make -coming-with the bases loaded: it 10-6, with the bases loaded The Schaibles moved into first

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Behind the effective relief pitching of Loran Skousan and the heaving hitting of Carl Hawbold, the Angletons eked out a 9.7 victory over the Lions Both teams are now tied for second place in the league standings with one victory and one loss each: The Angletons jumped away to a fast start with long hits by Sisum, Hawbold and Coan. The Lions got their first run after Freedman reached first and then stole all three\_bases including home. The Lions tied it up in the first of the Angletons go ahead again-in their half of the third. Meyers who started was relieved by Coan in and scored-two runs to again tie the score. The side was even tually retired when Skousen rewas the heavy stick man for the them a home run. Hawbold got three for three including a home run and a triple.

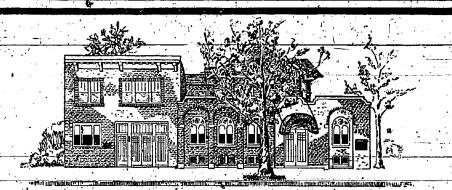
In an effort-to-see that every. poy-in-Springfield-who-wants-to play organized baseball has an opportunity to do so, the Springfield Babe Ruth League has organized<u>a min</u>or league. This team play gives the boys an opportunity to improve their talent and is the source from which the major league draws replacements for their teams. These selections will be made each two weeks during the season, the boys with the greatest ability will be chosen to strengthen and bal-

ance the major league. In a game played Tuesday at Meisel Avenue Field, the Dodgers defeated the Yankees 11-0 after four innings. The game was called because of darkness. The next regular game of these teams will be played at the Gaudineer Field on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

May 19, 1955.

Springfield Babe Ruth Baesball League Team Standing Monday, May 16 Schaibles

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Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed 17,695.00
Fixed Capital — Emergency Housing
Fixed Capital — Authorized and Uncompleted,
Emergency Housing
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation 143,600.00 TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES \$ 747,499.18 \$ 723,490.05 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Sundry
Timprovement Authorizations
Statutory and Special Funds
Capital Improvement Fund
Dog License Account
Emergency Relief Account
Recreation Commission
Reserves 318,396.59 Surplus
TOTAL-LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS ....\$ 747,498.78 \$ 723,490.05

Footnote: Bond Anticipation Notes in the amount of \$64,300.00 were authorized but not issued as at the close of the year.

COMBINED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS Current and Trust Surplus Appropriated Current Revenues Collected Trust Revenues Collected \$1,283,292.14 \$1-526.903.55 EXPENDITURES ins Budget \_\_\_\_ -S 617.387.50 (Including Deficiency in Basic Aid) : Begional High Schöol Taxes \$1,389,615.17 SURPLUS FROM CURRENT YEAR'S OPERATIONS 137,288.38 incellation of Reserves and Authorizations 1,300.00 35.00 Earning Increment on U.S. Savings Bonds
Liabilities and Interfunds Cancelled AMOUNT ADDED TO SURPLUST Less:-Amount-Appropriated in Current Budget SURPLUS DECEMBER 31st ...

### RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That the Payroll Account and various deposit accounts be analyzed, and free balances; if any, be transferred to Surplus.

(2) That uncollected personal taxes of prior years, if determined—uncollectible, be cancelled in the manner prescribed by law.

(3) That the local improvements which have been completed but not assessed be confirmed without further delay.

(4) That the statute covering the collection of interest on delinquent charges be strictly adhered to.

(5) That the collector of receipts by the Building Inspector and Plumbing Inspector be deposited at more frequent intervals. Inspector be deposited at more frequent intervals.

That the amount due from the Developers in connection—with the Route
#29 Santtary Sewer project be turned over to the Township Attorney

#29 Santary Sever project to the injuridated turing the year of 1955.

(7) That all interfund debt be injuridated turing the year of 1955.

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snip Committee of the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Didon
and State of New Jersey, for a Club
License for premises Sithated on Shunpike Boad, in said Township
Officers and Board of Governors:
Mr. Hobart & Ramsey, President, 6
Delbarton Drive, Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. Robert Finney, Secretary, 65
Parsonge Hill-Reed Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. William M. Black, Treasurer, 59
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Mr. C. Percy Burgess, 68 Blackburn
Road, Summit, N. J.
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Mr. W. Palen. Conway, 51 Taylor.
Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. Carl. Egner, 41 Northern Drive,
Short Hills, N. J.
Mr. Herbert.S.-Hall, 213 Forest Drive,
Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Herbert S. Hall, 218 Forest Drive, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Phildp, H. Hartung, 40 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. Arthur E. Jones, 312 Hantshorne Drive, Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Martan S. Lindgrove, 114 Frank-lin Street, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Donadd C. McGraw, 96 Hillcrest Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Mr. Harsid Reindel, Forest Road, Essex Foils, N. J.

Mr. John C. Smaltz, 383 Park Avenue, Onange, N. J.

Mr. William A. Wachenfeld, 787 East Clark Flace, Orange, N. J. —Mr. William A. Waohenfeld, 181 East-Clark Piace, Orange, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State—of New BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that William Mother-trading as The Tower Steak House has applied to the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, for a plenary retail consumption-license No. 6-4 for premises situated on Route 22, Mountain-side, New Jersey side, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joseph A. C. Komich, chairman of the Licensing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Moun-Ag Commission Borough Mountainside, Berough Morrer, WILLIAM MOTTER,



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