Society Issues Fine Book On **Celebration**

A booklet of 32 pages and cover, printed in two colors has been issued by the Springfield Historical Society commemorating the Battle of Springfield which took place 175 years ago, giving an account of the battle and of events leading up to it, as well as excerpts from records and documents written by General Washington and General Greene at the time. The front cover features a re-

production of the full-color painting by John Ward Dunsmore depicting the incident of Parson Caldwell handing out copies of the Watts Hymn books, the pages of which were used to replenish the supply of rifle-wadding, the short age of which could have proven disastrous to the American cause Fraunce's Tavern in New York

Show Fine Maps

Profusely-illustrated, and containing_two_maps_illustrating_the campaign by which the British June 23rd As Clinton, sought to force a passage through Hobart Gap and destroy the American forces and supplies at Morristown, and the final battle on-June-23, indicating the troop dispositions at the start, and a the conclusion of the engagement Col. Carrington, of the United States Army, who wrote "Battles of the American Revolution," expresses a military opinion that commemorate the 175th anfew battles during the Revolution niversary of the Battle of bore_so_directly on the safety of Springfield. the American cause, pointing out that the conduct of both Americans and British showed appreciation

of its importance. In bearing this out, the author points out that many other battles which have been widely publicized, including the battles of Trenton Princeton, Stony Point, Cowpens, Bennington and Oriskany were fought with far less troops engaged. Springfield's battle marked (Continued on page 2).

Committee Plans Exciting Parade

Details of the parade to be held on Saturday, June 25, as one of the features of the Battle of Springfield celebration indicate one of the most exciting events ever held in Springfield. Some of New Jersey's crack marching bands will furnish the music for the parade_and the line of march will include military units as well as police, fire, Scout; Red Cross, First-Aid Squads, veterans, National Guard and state, county and municipal officials.

The list of dignitaries and VIP's is not complete but Admiral Smith. Congressman Harrison A. Wil liams, Jr., Assemblywoman Florence, Dwyer, Director of Union County Freeholders Albert J. Benninger as well as the Mayors of Union, New Providence. Millburn, Maplewood, and Summit have already indicated that they will-definitely-be-on-hand-to-participate in the parade. Invitationshave been extended to all New Jersey and County officials and the committee expects to receive definite word from a great number before final plans are made for places in the line of march.

Admiral Smith has promised three marching units from the Third Naval District and Major Lambertson will have a fine contingent in the parade from the Civil Air Patrol.



This reproduction is included by HEAR YE! HEAR YE! "Bill" Jensen, in Colonial ladies with the crier are Mrs permission of the Sons of the the role of town crier, announces the coming Dorothy Reibold, left, and Mrs. Jacqueline Revolution of New York, owners celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Callahan of the original painting which Rettle of Springfield at Gaudinear School hangs in their headquarters at Battle of Springfield at Gaudineer School.

State Sets Official Day Open June 23

Assemblywoman _Florence

P. Dwyer introduced and had

passed a joint resolution to

The resolution is as fol

WHEREAS, On June 23, 1780.

he American forces under Gener-

al Nathanial Greene consisting o

regular troops ably assisted by

the militia of Springfield and the

neighboring countryside succeed

ed-in-repelling the best of the

British Army and its Hessian

mercenaries, marking the last attempt of the British to invade

New Jersey; and

NEW JERSEY: /

anniversary.

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CALL THIS WORK?—"Bill" Jensen and Mayor Albert G.

sary; now, therefore,

feature units in the new General Greene Shopping Center, man's Springfield Hardware is aiming at a grand opening for Thursday, June 23.

Equipment installation experts have been brought in from other Newberry establishments to rush he Springfield job and the executives of the organization are confident the new and most mod-

Ernie's Customers Will Receive Keys

popular market on Morris avenue WHEREAS, June 23, 1955 is the bearing his name, makes front 175 Anniversary of the "Battle of page news_again by announcing Springfield" and it would seem that he plans to give keys of his proper and fitting that an appro- store to 500 customers over the

to commemorate such anniver-"That's right," said-Ernie, "I want my customers to have these BE IT RESOLVED BY THE store keys and my sales staff has been instructed to distrbute them SENATE AND GENERAL AS-SEMBLY OF THE STATE OF over the weekend with every purchase."

Ernie doesn't say whether or 1. That June 23, 1955, be designot this key-will open the safe, nated as the "Battle of Springfield Day and that proper observance may be had on such customers will be given keys with his compliments.

2. That the Governor by an ap-While on the subject of frankpropriate proclamation so proclaim such day and direct that own record for mileage on the number of hot dogs. He has ofance be held throughout the fered-and his offer was accepted-State_of New_Jersey_on_thatwith speed—to supply hot dogs for all the service men marching in the big parade on June 25 Who Will Volunteer to. which is to feature the 175th an-Get_in_Pillory_&_Stockniversary celebration on that day. Ernie doesn't know just how many Another bit of "drum beatservice men there will be in the ing" to dramatize the forthcomline of march but he says he is ing celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of them, to be prepared by the com-

Springfield will be installed on mittee at the Meisel avenue play-

the Morris avenue parking ground after the marchers dis-

space of the new General Greene band.

Shopping Center—as soon as

the paving is completed,

It is to be an authentic pillory

and stock constructed by Build-

The celebration committee is

ing Inspector Henry Grabarz.

now seeking volunteers who slight be willing to simulate

confinement in the pillory in

order to attract attention to the

Two Thousand At Girl Scout **Festival Here**

More than 2,000 visitors attended the seventh annual Girl Scout Strawberry Festival on the Municipal Green, Saturday, June 4th. Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., chairman of the festival committee, said this was the most successful festival the Scouts have ever put on.

The opening parade was led by Joyce Olescky, who played her accordion for the ceremonies. After, Mayor Binder placed the crown on the head of the festival queen, Mary Ann Crocker, Binder giving Her Majesty Queen Ann Crocker a fatherly he gave her a gift (courtesy of kiss at the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival last Saturday. (Continued on page 2)

Newberry's Big Store Aims To

ern of their big chain-stores will be ready for the grand opening on the scheduled date. No definite word has been received from the other stores in

the shopping center, as to the date for their openings but all of them will be ready no later than the following week—the date being Thursday, June 30.
Grand Union is moving rapidly n the installation of its equip-

ment and Morey La Rue announces that it can be ready for either opening. Park Drugs, Milton's Liquor Shop, Mae Moon and the Cake Cottage will announce their dates for opening since all ready, waiting for the stocks to Chamber of Commerce. "And, if be delivered and put in the you do not have a photograph shelves.

have been put in place and as of each contestant whose entry is soon as the juice is turned on, submitted without a picture. But the shopping center will be lighted |

not this key will open the safe, The parking area in the rear the frankfurter show case or the of the shopping center has alair conditioning; But he insists 500. ready been completed and the Morris avenue front is expected to be finished early next week. furters, Ernie may shatter his conformity with the records, delayed the paving of the parking lot this week but Springfield officials, with the help of Township Engineer Alfred Swenson, ironed day and the work will go ahead.

On Funds for Celebration

Postmaster A. V. Del Vec chio, chairman of the committee on fund raising for the coming 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, realready been pledged or received to help "put the big show on the road."

"We've been fortunate in getting some fine volunteers to help us get these necessary funds." said Del Vecchio, "but there are still-many-homes, many-business places our people haven't been able to contact.

"Tags for the June 23 pageant, the June 25 parade and all other program activities have already been distributed. We have missed delivering these tags to many nomes but we don't want any resident to be without them.

"If you do not have celebration ags for your entire-family, they can be obtained by contacting any member of the Celebration Committee or by telephoning me at Millburn 6-1138."

The sale of the tri-cornered manufactured -- especially for the Battle of Springfield event, s very successful. Town Crier "Bill" Jensen and Joseph Focht doing an especially fine job on the public address system at the Strawberry Festival last Saturday to stimulate the purchase of this novelty. The hats have also been on sale in various stores throughout the Township and a rush business was done during Newberry's Variety and Department Store, one of the stand in front of "Ike" Freed-

Girls - Still Time To Enter Contest

The Contest for the Queen to be rowned as "Miss Springfield" for he 175th anniversary celebrationis attracting a great number of entries but the members of the ommittee hope to have more Springfield young ladies between the ages of 16 and 23 send in their

"There is no fee for entering," said Miss Thelma Dilley who is these stores are practically handling the contestants for the you can file without it. Or. we will Practically all the electric signs be glad to have a picture taken enter TODAY to be eligible for the award of the title, 'Miss Springfield'."

The deadline for entries is Monday, June 13. The final selections of the queen will be held in the Surveying lines, discovered not in Regional High School on Satur day, January 18, at 8:30. The contest is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the young lady to be selected as the Queen-will-ride or out some of the difficulties vester the Chamber of Commerce float (Continued_on_page_2)

Mr. Roberts, Well Known line of march but he says he is ready to furnish enough for all of Hair Stylist To Open Here

Those who patronized the well known Chantrey Salon at L. Bamberger & Co.—and those who remember the Mr. toberts who served them so well—will be happy to learn hat he is opening the Mr. Roberts-House of Hair Fashion t 80 Morrison Road in Springfield.

Roberts will be prepared to care for all phases of beauty culture, hair styling, cutting and perma-



(Photo Augusta Berns) | tomers,

expansion of his new salon to include slenderizing treatments. steam cabinets, facial department and other beautifying services. He announces an "open house" a week from tomorrow, Friday, June 17, and all those interested are invited to visit the new salon and inspect the equipment and

nent waving. He also plans future

services available. In addition to being with Chantrey Salon in Bamberger's for 7 years, Mr. Roberts was instructor at the Wolfert Academy and Hair Design Institute of N. J. and has been active in fashion and good grooming lectures and shows. He is single, served four years in the Air Force and was a student at Columbia University for three years, majoring in music. He was trained in hairstyling at Antoine's School in New York City.

An important feature of Mr. Roberts Salon is that he will give his personal attention to all cus-

Response Good Quarry Ordinance Hits Legal Procedure Snag; Final Decision June 22

Polio Vaccine

Ok'd for Kids;

Even before the present school year closes, the schedule for the 1955-56 calendar year for the Springfield public schools has been announced. Thursday, September 8, is the opening day for the next school year. The schedule is as fol-

Sept. 7, Wednesday-Faculty Program. Sept. 8, Thursday-Opening

day for pupils. Oct. 12, Wednesday-Colum bus Day. Noy. 8, Tuesday— Election

Day... Nov. 10, Thursday - N.J.E.A. Convention.

Nov. 11, Friday - Veterans' Day N.J.E.A. Convention. Nov. 24, 25, Thursday and Friday — Thanksgiving Recess (schools-close at end of session on Nov. 23).

Dec. 23 Jan. 2, incl.-Christmas Recess (schools close at end of session on Dec. 22). Jan. 3, Tuesday-School re-

Feb. 13, Monday - Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 22, Wednesday-Washington's Birthday.

Mar. 30 Apr. 6, incl.—Easter Recess (schools close at end of session on March 29). April 9, Monday-School re-

May 30, Wednesday-Memorial Day. June 15, Friday-Class Night. June 18, Monday — Gradua-

June 20, Wednesday - Close for pupils at regular time. June 22, Friday - Close for teachers. Pupils return for one

hour to receive report cards.

After a two hour long and very spirited public hearing. ast night, before another overflow group of citizens, the ordinance to change the zoning of the property, known as the quarry tract, ran into a legal procedure snag and final decision on the matter was delayed and continued until the

meeting to be held June 22. The technical road block was thrown by Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies who stated during the height of the public learing that he had received legal advice to the effect that the ordinance under consideration had not been sent through proper legal procedures and would be attacked as unconstitutional.

Starts Monday Township Attorney Max Shernan, after a hurried examination of the New Jersey statutes, recom-In a last minute attempt to mended to the Township Commitbeat the school closing dead- tee that the public hearing on the line, the Board of Health has the June 22 meeting and that no eleased the Salk anti-polio vote be taken on the question at vaccine for Springfield chil-last night's meeting.

dren. First and second grad-ers will begin getting their Nicholas Angelton approval for shots on Monday, June 13. the construction of apartment Frederick A. Handville, chair houses in 40 acres of the quarry nan of the Springfield Board of tract. Objectors to the ordinance pointed out that the property might lealth, announced—that the vacbe suitable for one family resine had been cleared by the idences and much concern was State Board of Health. He called expressed as to what Angelton special meeting Wednesday night planned to do with the remaining o iron out distribution problems 35 acres not included in the zon-

ing change. It was decided that letters should go out to the parents immediately mittee stated that careful considerately mit sking for permission to give their eration was given to the property hildren the polio protection. The in question and that it was the problem is to get the first series consensus, after careful surveys James School closes on June 17, of the area, that the Township ment houses on the 40 acres.

Owners of property along Melsel avenue submitted a new petition have been selected to administer through their attorney, Myron Kronisch, objecting to the proposal to construct curbing when the County Freeholders repaye that thoroughfare. The Township Committee accepted the new petition despite the fact that the legal time. limit for making such objections (Continued on page 2)

in Springfield.

and the Springfield schools on

Three Springfield physicians

(Continued on page 2)

WHEREAS On June 23rd, 1780, the American forces commanded by General Nathaniel Greene ably supported by General Dickinson, Colonels Angell, Shrieve, Ogden, and Major Lee, consisting of regular troops and militia from Springfield and all the neighboring towns, succeeded in repelling the best of the British Army and its Hessian mercenaries totaling over 5,000 soldiers which was the last attempt of the enemy to invade New Jer-

WHEREAS_These engagements proved so decisive in the Revolutionary-War through the sacrifice by fire of the Village of Springfield and its church General Washington's encampment and stores at Morristown were saved, and .

WHEREAS-This battle was the last engagementon New Jersey soil and has ever since been free from armed invasion,

THEREFORE BE'IT RESOLVED

THAT—The week of June 19th to June 26th be set aside and dedicated to the memory of those brave men who stayed the enemy's advance at Spring-

THAT—Especially June 23rd be set apart as the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield,

THAT—Each of us be thankful to Almighty God for the freedom that has since been ours because of the brave action of our forefathers, and there-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

THAT-During the month of June the youth of our schools be reminded again of the part played by Parson James Caldwell who as Chaplain of the Army distributed hymn books to the soldiers to be torn and used as wadding. From him came the long remembered words, "Give 'em Watts boys," give 'em Watts."

Signed at Springfield, N. J., on the first day of June, 1955.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

Workers Put On Full Speed

Work in picking up all the loose ends for the celebration commemorating the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield may not appear to be serious business but, to the members of the general committee, it_is_rapidly_becoming a full time job.

Each committee member hasa definite task and a meeting is held every Monday evening to coordinate the various activities. Last-Monday evening's -session of the general committee is an example of the "snowballing duties" beginning to pile up. The general committee met in the sub -- committees scattered in rooms throughout the municipal building to work out some particular problem.

George D. Harrison, former president of the Springfield Board of Education and head of the celebration program committee, presided at Monday evening's meeting and following are some of the reports received:

Karl Tallau, chairman of publicity, gave a very encouraging account of work being done by his committee, announcing that, in addition to newspapers, there was a very interesting article on the anniversary in the June issue of the "New Jersey Autoist" and another illustrated story in "New Jersey Today." a publication issued by the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Elliott Lichtenstein, in charge of the committee on decorations, announced that Springfield will take on a real festive and holiday. look beginning with next Monday and that stores along Morris avenue were already displaying flags. He also reported that his staff of photographers for the an-(Continued on page 2)

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1955

Letters to Editor

To The Farmers-And-Greenhouse-

tunity to thank all the farmers and florist who were so generous in there donations to our Girl Scout Strawberry Festival Farm

And to all the mothers and fathers who worked so hard in helping to make it the big success that it was. To my co-chairlady Mrs. Clark, Thanks a million.

I remain yours truly, Mrs. Eugene Boehm. -Chairlady-of-farm-booth

As the pastor of the Lutheran Church in Springfield I feel it necessary—to-inform—you—and—the pcople who read the Springfield Sun that the opinions expressed in the last "Profestant Forum-How many roads are there to those of the Lutheran faith, the this would not have been possible. oldest of the "Protestant" faiths.

While the Lutheran Church does not make the claim of being the for the fine publicity given to only church having, as it were "the only key to the kingdom of God." it does hold that only those churches who believe and teach Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Savior of the world, can bring their members to eternal life This belief is not based on human reason but on God's own Word, the Bible. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12. ..

The fact that there are 702 million people who do not worship He was among 139 students, 111 field merchants: Geljack Bros., God in the Christian manner is into all the world and making disciples of all nations. Recognizing this failure and the consequent Scriptural fate in store for those millions, some then, in order to the concept of different religions and faiths upon the word "mansions" in John 14:2. Only four a year, in the fall and in the verses further on Christ says in spring. Those on the present list answer to the question of Thomas qualified for it by the records they

way, the truth, and the life: ne man cometh unto the Father but by me." John 14:6. Scripture throughout teache Christ as the only-way to eternal life. "For the wages of sin, is

death, but the gift of God is eter-Lord ." Romans 6:23 and all man made ways to heaven are false. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." 1 Corinthians 3:11, If you want to find the road to Heaven, and know you are on the only true one, and finally enter into that life then read God's Word, the Bible, that's why He gave_it_to_us._

Sincerely yours, Rev.-Eric H. Rieker Pastor-of-the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Springfield, N. J.

Editor, Sun: The Springfield Girl Scout-Couneil-would-like-to-express-its=sin= everyone who helped in making the Strawberry Festival such a big success. Without the help and (June-2, 1955)-are not cooperation of those called upon, We would also like to say thank you to the Springfield Sun editors

> -this-affair: Yours in Scouting. Mrs. Lee-Andrews, Jr. Mrs. Ruppert Humer Chairmen of Festival Committee

Kirk on Stevens Dean's List

Bruce H. Kirk of 12 Alvin terrace has been named to the Dean's List at Stevens Institute of Technology. Hoboken, New Jersey.

of them from New Jersey. to not the fault of God but of the achieve this academic distinction. Christian Churches which have The announcement was made by not fulfilled their mission of going Dean Waldo Shumway of the engineering college, who explained that inclusion of a student's name on the list indicates "possession in high degree of scholastic ability quiet their conscience, try to force as well as a sense of responsibility.'

The-Dean's List is issued twice regarding the way: "I am the compiled during the fall semester,

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oute, Virginia Stone, Barbara Havalla and Norma Geddes. (Photo by Fox, Cranford)

HELPED STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL—Group shown Maidment. Top row, left to right: Joyce Olescky at last Saturday's very successful Girl Scout annual Kathy Foley, Veronica Coakley, Pam Berg, Gail strawberry festival: First row, in the usual order, Lyons, Mayor Albert G. Binder, Roganna Shotwell, Alice Reiss, Barbara Smith, Alice Huber, Judith Her Majesty Queen Mary And Crocker, Miki Wa. Anderson, Lois Puopolo, Gloria Lesser, Gail Fait- sung, Jo Ann Hartz, Marcia Wilson and Barbara

Rev. Evans Returns

The Methodist ladies will fire the first gun of the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield when they give a special cafeteria luncheon on Thursday, June 23.

The Celebration luncheon will e held in the Methodist-Church where the Women's Society of Christian Service will have their monthly-layout-of-noontime-specials. They're planning to feed early celebrants such delicacies hot roast beef sandwiches. There will-be_hot_dishes,_like_baked cere appreciation and gratitude to beans, and plenty of salads, pies

and cakes.

As usual all the food will be homemade and proceeds will go to the Kitchen Fund. Serving of this Celebration luncheon will be from 11:30 till 1 o'clock.

Girls—Still Time

(Continued from-page 1) in the 175th celebration parade to

be held on Saturday, June 25. The float trailer is already on hand and Dean Widmer will do lets, which will be on sale in many some-necessary building on it-next places at \$1.00 per copy. We hear versary. Starting with June 17 week before the decorations are put in place. In addition-to-being selected as

Miss—Springfield—and—reign—as Queen of the celebration parade, all contestants will be given gifts furnished by the following Spring-B. Bruh & Son, Dore-Anne Dress Shop, Colantone's Shoe Store, Hairdresser, Marcel's, Strubbe's, Springfield Pharmacy, Rappaport's Spring Pharmacy, Brettler's Department Store Springfield Radio & Television Center, Channel Lumber, Beacon Hill. Merwin Service. Springfield Hardware & Paint, Center-Hardware, Kay's Stationery and Rig-

Two Thousand

(Continued from page 1) the occasion. The Springfield Girl tion of Township Attorney Sher-Scout Council presented gifts to man. the other girls in the queen's

Police Chief Sorge, Home Economist Miss Alice Karmazin and gram of Springfield's municipal Town Committeeman Vincent J. buildings was passed and adopted Bonadies were the judges for the last night on its final reading. The cake baking contest. Mrs. Henry program is the result of recom Cataldo won first place for the mendations made by a Citizen's old Barbara Brown, daughter of Albert G. Binder to make a Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, thorough survey of the physical won second prize.

"Bill" Jensen, using a Springfield TV Service sound truck, kept the proceedings moving with with gifts, prizes and food, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledig and Mrs. Exequipment. Taaffe worked-counting up the which will some day build a 'Little House" for the Girl Scouts of Springfield.

Polio Vaccine

(Continued from page 1) the shots in the public-schools. Dr Nathan F. Vogel, Acting Health Officer, will be assisted by Dr.s William J. Belliveau and Arnold N. Constad.

The precious vaccine is now be ng kept under retrigeration at the Ciba Pharmaceutical Laboratories n Summit.

Society Issues

(Continued from page 1)
the last time the British ventured into New Jersey, and Clinton's report to Britain frankly stated he could ill affard to suffer such losses as were sustained.

The current celebration centers in Springfield, properly enough, but in Revolutionary days, the term "Springfield" embraced much of the area now known as Vauxhall, Millburn, Short Hills, parts of Summit, and all the way to New Providence, so the "locale" of the battle is shared by many communities-&which ought to include Union and Elizabeth since the two battles started at the latter

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town, and raged through Union; cal architect, was a member of (then known as Connecticut the Mayor's Citizen's Committee Connecticut Farms were burned the committee members to visualand pillaged by the British, and ize the projected plans for the exmany of the houses in present-day pansion program.

Millburn and Springfield also put to the torch. o the torch.

Proceeds from the sale of the Anniversary booklet-&"The Battle of Springfield" will be used to defray costs niversary events has been comof the celebration, and in the pleted with Ed Ryder, Wes Compton and Phil Wilson taking the

restoration and furnishing of the old Revolutionary "Cannonball House," which will serve as a Mu-black, and white pictures while House," which will serve as a Mu. Jim Duguid and Fred Neisman seum of Historical material and will handle the color jobs. relics. Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen, President of the Springas hot turkey, chicken salad and field—Historical—Society stated, The BGattle of Springfield, the by Mrs. James Haggett, reported booklet—which highlights its importance, and the Cannonball House Sunday with members of her are not elements confined to the committee in Colonial costume,

of the wide area involved ought to Garden Department of the Womrecognize as historically dramatic, a matter which should be heartily endorsed by anyone in the wide area from Morristown to Elizabeth. Since the object of the booklet is to provide funds for the celebration and for improving and maintaining-the-Cannonball House as a local Museum, we are hopeful that the public will buy the book-

too much of indifference toward it will be open for visitors start-American tradition, and this is an ing at 10:30 a.m. opportunity for people of local Town Crier-William C. Jensen New Jersey to contribute in a and his two Colonial Ladies, Mrs. small way to the establishment of Jacquelin Callahan and Mrs. a local headquarters for historical Dorothy Reibold in costume, have mementos in a building which existed during the decisive battle and rounding communities announce has now been deeded as a histori-

cal shrine." Copies of this booklet can be purchased for \$1.00 at the following places in Springfield: Public Library, Community Shop at 245 Morris avenue. Kay's Stationery at Morris and Mountain, Marge's Sweet Shop at 161 Morris avenue annon Ball House 124 Morris, Office of the Township Clerk in Town Hall and the Springfield Sun

Quarry Ordinance Continued from page 1)

The ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$325,000 for an expansion and modernization prosecond straight year. Ten-year- Committee appointed by Mayor

needs-of-the Township. The expenditure includes en larging the present Town Hall to house all the municipal services, a his spirited "announcements" new wing to the Public Library and comments. Long after the and a new garage on the present last visitor had gone home, laden site of the old building housing the township rolling stock and

A resolution was adopted which nickels, dimes and quarters called for the members of the ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Township: Committee to interview architects so that work can be started as soon as possible. Wiliam C. Chirgotis well known lo

The Cannon Ball House and Hospitality Committee, headed

town of Springfield. They are greeting over 40 visitors in the something which all the residents few hours on opening day. The an's Club had planted bushes and flowers to improve the appear ance of the grounds, and a solit rail fence was put in place about the property by a group of volunteers recently. The Canhon Ball House is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily with members of the hospitality committee on hand to welcome the guests and answer questions concerning the anni-

> been making a tour of the sur ing the events for the forthcom ing celebration. He and his two

Colonial ladies received a royal welcome on their visit to Summit last week and this week at all the schools in Springfield. Teachers participated in an interesting tour of historical spots last week and this week the children will be treated to a similar bus trip

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Evening—"Will Christ Come Back. BAHAI WORLD FAITH

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Regular Friday—night services will be held at the Center on June 10th at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Martin Ligenstein Director of the Reservation—"" bird South Crange. Topic: "Youth Activities with the Jewish Community Group."

THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green at Main Street,
Springfield
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Elmer Andrew, Supt. Church School

SUNDAY'S SERVICES, JUNE 12 9:30 a.m. Sunday School concludes thay for boys and girls from ages 3 ad up. Registrations for Fall now sing saccepted. Promotions within the

the Sanctuary Hymristory, For You I Am Freying, but A lifted E. Boweman, Dr. Green will preach on the tople, "Causes For Frayer Fathure."

11:00 a.m.—Second service of Divine Workhy, Hymnistory by Mr. Bowman. Sacrament of Holy-Baptiem, Mr. Paul Vanness will speak in observance of Methodist Student Day. Final service at 11:00 o'clock. Services from now on through the summer will be held at 10:00 a.m. through the first Sunday in September.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

LENDARY DATE 12 7:30 A.M. FOO

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Menday, June 13, 7:30 p.m.—Boy.
Scout Troop.No. 66 at the James Caldwell School. 8:00 p.m.—Alethea Ladies
Bible Class, Trivett Room.
Tuesday, June 14, 12 noon.—Annual.
Pledge Service, and meeting of the
Woman's Society at a covered likely

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Si30 a.m. Church School and

First Worship Service
Sunday, June 12, is Children's Day,
The ohildren of the Sunday School
will have "A Child's Day In Church"
where they will have their own
church services in the Church Mr.
Evans will give a sermonette entitled
"Who Is. My Neighbor?"

11:00 a.m. Second Worship Service
The regular church service will be
observed at this time. The Senior
Choir will eing and the Samament of
Baptiem will take place 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir re-learsal Church 7:30 p.m.—Session

hearsal, Church, 7:30 p.m.—Session Meeting, Parish House.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—The Evening Group of the Ladies' Society will hold their last meeting for the year at the Cannon ball Imn.
Thursday, 7:30, p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Sendor—Choir rehearsal, Church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

a.m. Sunday School Lesson Topi y:30 a.m. Sunday School: Lesson Tople-for Beginner Primary Department:
"Samuel and Ell" 1 Samuel 3:1-21.
Lesson Topic for Junior, Intermediate,
and Senior Department: "Saul the
King" 1 Samuel 3:1-11:15.
11:00-a.m. Church Berrice.
Schedule for Naxi Week
Monday 8 p. m. Adult Membership

The BAHAI FAITH Teaches: That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal cause, the common faith."

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thursday, June 9, 8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at the Ohapel.

Sunday, June 12, 9:43 a.m.—Sunday School-for-all aye, groups from Nursery through Adult classes. There will be a special program for the Nursery through—the Junior Departments in observance of Children's Day A cordial Invitation is extended to the parents to attend these exercises.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service with Rey, Malcon P. Achier bringing the message, Junior Church for children's will be conducted by Mr. Extigrates will be conducted by Mr. Extigrates will be conducted by Mr. School of the Nursery age group.

7:00 p.m.—Youth Followship meeting.

ng.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, June 18, 8'00 p.m.—
Prayer and Bible Study Rour at the Chapel.

Thursday, June 16, 8:40 e.m.—Rev. Achey will speak over Reado Startion WAWZ — 1360 k. c.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH colonial-Avenue-and-Thoreau Terrace

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Adult choir reearsel. Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Building Finance Sunday, -10:30 s.m. -- Children's Day rogram. 6:15 p.m.—Baptist Trainin ellowships meet. 7:30 p.m.—Evenin

service.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Ohristian Education will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Blackburn, 1211 High errace.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Board of Trusters meeting.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible study
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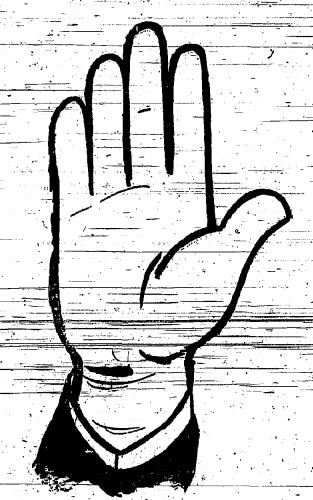
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LORRIE LEWIS

An outdoor cookout for the fa-

thers and their cub scout sons of

June 4th at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Rizzo of 56 Battle Hill

ave. The scouts and their proud

pops were George Bowles and

included Patti Mandl, Mona Lee

Freedman, Jackie Fischl, Ricki

Rosenthal, Harriet Kestenbaum,

Larry Weinstein and Toni and

Nettie Kalem all of Springfield,

and other friends from Hillside,

Sunday there was a barbecue at-

tended by Susan's grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearl of Belle-

ville and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kreig-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Z. Vron-

sky,-Sr., formerly of 29 Crest

ing at Pheasant Hill drive, Far

Hills, N. J., wish to announce

that their son, Edward Z. (Pete)

Wronsky, Jr., has been awarded

a full scholarship at Princeton

University. Pete will major in

Princeton. At the present time he

is a student at Pingry School,

Hillside, N. J., where he is on

the Dean's honor list and will be

in the graduating class this June.

Mr. Wronsky, Sr., is-Research-

Director of Sun Tube Corp., in

Washington, N. J., and will be

remembered in town for his ac-

The Wronskys also have three

Elected Class Treasurer

Clifford Henderson of 68 Wabe-

no Ave. has been elected treas

irer of the class of 1956 at Upsala

College. He is now a junior and

majoring in Business Administra-

tion. Cliff is a member of Kappa

Beta Phi fraternity and very ac

tive on the Intra-mural softball

basketball, football and track

teams. He is the son of Mr. and

Porters Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, 31

their daughter, Claire

looker place, have announced the

Elizabeth, on May 16, 1955, at

The Porters have one other

child, 21/2-year-old-son Kevin:

Mrs. C. R. Henderson.

Overlook Hospital.

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Pingry Student Wins

Princeton Scholarship

man of Newark. .

The charming new residents of his army camp in Texas. On June .Tulip road are Mr. and Mrs. Levy will be married to Miss Albert Creamer who moved here Sue Simon of Maplewood. from East Orange.

Other newcomers to Tulip road and Mrs. Samuel Kaston of 80 are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schnei- Kipling avenue who celebrated der and their darling daughter, their 30th wedding anniversary. two year old Mindy Sue who re- The Kastons dined at the Friar side-at 33 Tulip road. Mr. Schnei- Tuck Inn with their children Mr. der owns Fays Pharmacy on and Mrs. Irwin Kaston of 19-Sher-Springfield avenue in Newark. wood road and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fabrizio and their lovely grandchildren have moved from Union to 132 Michele and Arnold. South Maple street. The Fabrizios have two children, Dominick age 6, and Mary Jane age 3. Mr. Fabrizio is employed by Western Den 6, Pack 171 was held on

Also here from Union are Mr. and Mrs. E. Olesky whose home is at 57 Garden avenue. Their son Steven is 6 years old and their daughter Lisa is 3.

Our new neighbors at 220 Baltusrol avenue are Mr. and Mrs. 'C. I Sperco and their two children Mr Sperco's Cadillac and Oldsmobile Agency, Sperco Motor Go., is located in Summit.

Richard and Mary Klingert of who was five years old on June 8 Essex road tell us that their new 4. On Saturday the merrymakers baby girl is "the most beautifulbaby there is." Kathy, weight 6 Ibs. 15 oz., was born at Overlook Hospital on May 15th. The Klingerts are also very proud of their 7-year-old-twin-boys.

A really gay weekend and the best time ever was had by Irene and Mort Weiss of 130 Irwin street at the Laurels Country Club, Sackett Lake, New York. The Weiss' are celebrating their wedding anniversary on June 13.

Corrinne and Paul Greenstein f 28 Tulip road hosted at a barbecue-for-their-friends-Mr. and Mrs.-H. Hait and son of Pleasantdale, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haft and children of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schurict of Union.

On June 12th, Henry Dreher of 69 Rose avenue will be 82 years young. To make this birthday a memorable one, Mr. Dreher has architectual engineering a his loved ones visiting him from Nebraska. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. Dreher and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dreher and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. De Van Irvine and son Donald, and Morris Dreher. Henry Dreher can boast of a wonderful family fof four sons, 12 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. tivities in connection with civic Two sons live in Springfield-Mr. and Mrs. John Dreher and children Patricia and Kenneth of other sons, 105 Salter street and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dreher and children Carol, Elaine, Dale, Diane, Celine, Dennis and Kevin of one Morrison_road.

Howard Davis of 375 Milltow road has most successfully finished his freshman year at Colgate University in Hamilton, New During the summer York. months, Howard will be working at Tenney-Engineering, Inc. in

Marcy Barg had a third birth day party on May 29 that really ended with a bang when light ning struck her house at 232 Lelak avenue. Marcy's guests were Amy Solomon of South Orange, Sharon Wilkes of Jamaica, Howard and Honey Kleinert of Irvington, Michael-and Richard-Glynn of Orange, and all her friends on Lelak avenue. The children were thrilled when two ponies arrived and all had 'many pony ride

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. W. Barz of 511 Meisel ave who were wed for 15 years. They celebrated on June 1st with din ner in New_York and the show at Radio City. -

About 130 people attended the annual picnic of the Shunpike Civic Association held at Keller's Grove, in Berkeley Heights. The food was delicious, the weather was fine, and the occasion was very festive indeed

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krupenin of 150 Wentz avenue report that they had a fine time last weekend in Atlantic City.

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations has elected Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen of 262 Mountain ayenue to be chairman of International Relations for the coming year. The Council must have heard the saying "If you need a job well done, call upon one of the busiest people you

Sincerest congratulations to Carl and Suzanne Matthews of 48 Kipling avenue upon the birt' of their son Marc Henry on Mar 13. The Matthews also have laughter Carole, age 18 months

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levy of 18 Sherwood-road-are-just-about the happiest parents in Springfield. Their son, Burt, is home from Oklahoma State University and their son Marty is on leave from 19th at the Essex House, Marty

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During the summer, beginning with Saturday, June 18, and ending Saturday, September 10, the how to build a float. These were Springfield Library will be closed his dad George, Gary Remlinger and his dad Charles, Craig Rie on Saturday. Readers who are

bold and his dad Ed, Douglas going on vacations may borrow Pierson and his dad Raymond, books and return them October Peter Creed and his dad Tom, First. This does not include reand Joe Rizzo-and his dad James: cent best sellers. Children are 1775-1854" and British Military limited to ten books a piece. A weekend of festivities at 182 The Pre-School Story Hour Hawthorne avenue was held for which has been so successfully the-birthday of Susan Kreigman conducted by Mrs. Porter will

end June 17th. A new series of stories for various age groups will be held on Wednesday during the summer beginning July 20. Because some children have asked for it, the Reading Club this year will again be called the Golden Key Club. The boys and girls Newark and East Orange, On may join after June 15.

In keeping with the Celebration of The Battle and the patriotic theme of the month, is the exhibit case which Mr. Donald Palmer has redecorated in the hallway of the Library. A musket which may have been used here in The Battle, a sword; flint-lock pistol, powder horn, cannon ball, and shot are only some of the -many articles on display. Springplace, Springfield, and now reside field is indeed lucky to have so many mementos of The Battle: Likewise it is fortunate to have Mr. Palmer, for he has prepared a descriptive note with each ob

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ject. The notes explain their his- seum of Art, are shown in a little tory and describe their use. pamphlet, "Emblems of hity and

Interest in the Celebration of the Battle of Springfield is already making itself felt. One reader is studying two books on

Other books to attract attention are two new books on uniforms: 'Soldiers of the American Army Uniforms." - "The History of American Costume 1607-1870" -by Elisabeth McClellen has many black and white photographs of naintings and portraits. In addi tion to these, there are colored plates which are based on the portraits and designed to show groups of costumes for eachchange of fashion. These are only a few of the costume books in the Springfield-collection.

The colored pictures of costumes over the mantlepiece show French styles, but since ladies of those days were just as conscious of Parish fashions as we are today, they are not misplaced.

"Great Moments in the Life of Washington" by Bacheller and Kates has spirited line drawings of Revolutionary scenes, including one fro mthe Headquarters at Morristown. Objects which had significance to the patriots and are now in the Metropolitan Mu

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most species of animals.

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their daughter Alice last week and

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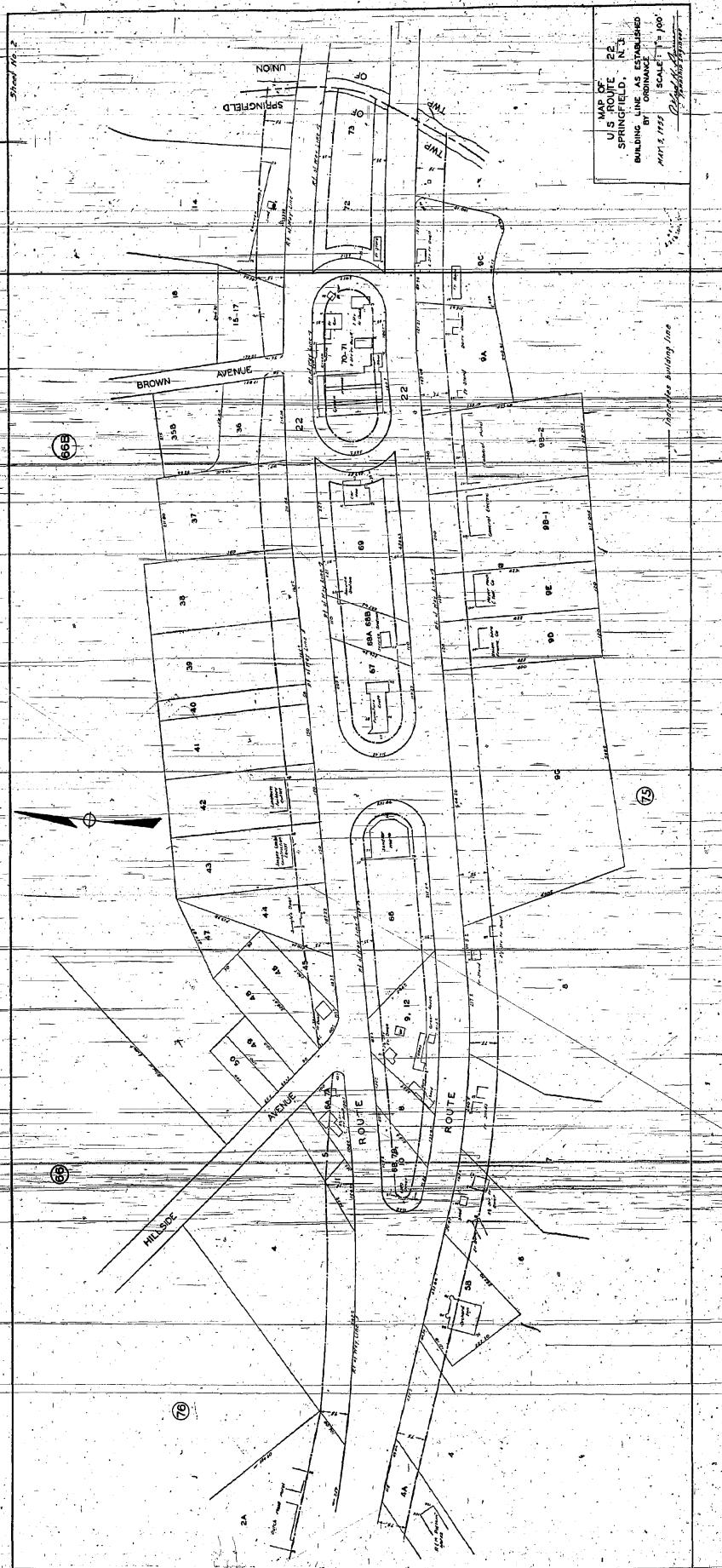
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BUILDING LINE FOR LANDS BORDERING ON U.S. ROUTE 22 WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS DELINEATED ON A
CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "MAP OF
U.S. ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD,
NEW JERSEY, MAY 5, 1955; BUILDING LINE AS ESTABLISHED BY
ORDINANCE."

WHEREAS, U.S. Route 22 within
the Township of Springfield is heavily
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impact of heavy traffic along the said
highway by the speed, noises, congestion and other influences. Industry
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Sucker growth may occur on many-varieties of deciduous trees, but it is seen-quite frequently on fruit trees and such favorite shade and ornamentals as lindens, soft

In herein established, the building shall here shellshed by this ordinance shall, neverall with any thing or shall be revealed by this ordinance shall provided by this ordinance and the within toulding, line or dinance can be fead together without conflict, both said continence and the withing toulding, line or dinance can be fead together without conflict, both said continence is pussed pursuant to the caubling seed of Springfield Zoning Or 15-D-20 of the waship of Springfield In R. S. 40:35-30

The foregoing ordinance shaft to the caubling and publication after final reading and publication after final reading and publication at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the Gaunt of Programment of the fead on weather of the Township of Springfield in the Gaunt of Programment of the fead or or programment of the fead or or programment of the fead or or programment of the fead o

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ALTERATIONS TO BE MADE TO THE EXISTING MUNICIPAL BUILDING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND AN ADDITION TO BE CONSTRUCTED THERETO. AND FOR THE PURNISHING OF EQUIPMENT THEREIN. AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL GARAGE ON TOWNSHIP OWNED LAND: AND PROVIDING FOR THE EXPANSION AND MODERNIZATION. OF THE SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY: AND PROVIDING FOR THE WORK AND FURNISHED AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT: AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE GOST THEREFOR, TAKE NOTICE, that AN ORDINANCE OF THE GOST THEREFOR, TAKE NOTICE, that AN ORDINANCE OF THE GOST THEREFOR, THE FORD THE FOR

in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of June, 1955, at 8:00 P.M. in the Spring Tield Municipal Building, in said Township.

Township Clerk.

The accordance with Title 40:80:28, Subdivision C of the Reyised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments therefor and supplements therefor, nor tice is hereby given that the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bid at a further meeting of SMI Township Committee of the normal provided no higher price or better terms are bid at a further meeting of SMI Township Committee to be held on June 22, 1955, at 8:00-P.M. (D.S.T.) at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Herbert Smith to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,040.00, to be spaid ten percent 410%) in cash on acceptance of the offer, and basance in cash of the conditions have been been been conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,040.00, to be spaid ten percent 410%) in cash on acceptance of the offer, and basance in cash of the conditions hereinafter described and on the offer, and basance in cash of the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,040.00, to be spaid ten percent 410%) in cash on acceptance of the offer, and basance in cash of the conditions hereinafter the conditions hereinafte e sum of \$1.040.00, to be paid tene-cent 410%) in oath on acceptance the offer, and batance in cash on sing of title

71. Lots: 18-120 inclusive, on the Tax. Atlas of the Township of Springfield on Diven Street.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by bax or municipal lien foreolosure-or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such facis as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land, and bind the grangess, their heirs, successors or assigns;

1. No house shall be erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floer plans of less than 525 square feet, an the case of a two story house; and in the two so of a two story or bungslow turn house, said living space shall—not

case of a single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall-not

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Tree Suckers

Homeowners seldom give this:
sucker an even break.

That's the sucker or "water sprout" that comes out on tree trinks around this time. Suckers are a lot like tonsils: Probably they won't do any harm, but sometimes may do a lot of good according to E. J. Ledger, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

For the newly planted tree they will serve to quickly increase the free's deficient leaf area. And if not allowed to Temain too long, they-will assist the tree in building line as the same is established for Survey and Sant Community of Springfield in the Suckers of Statury Stable by Community of Springfield in the Suckers of Statury Stable by Community of Springfield in the Suckers are aloughly increase the free's deficient leaf area. And if not allowed to Temain too long, they-will assist the tree in building line as the same is established to Survey Statury Stable by Community of Springfield in the Suckers of Statury Stable by Community of Springfield in the Suckers of Statury Stable by Community of Springfield in the Statuling line as established to Survey Statury Stable by Community of Springfield in the Survey Statury Stable served to suckers of Statury Stable Stable St

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Milton Billet has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Reseal Distribution License for premises presently situated at 248 Morris Avenue and as of June 20, 1955, to be situated at 223 Morris Avenue, known as, Milton's Store in said Township, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in withing to Electors. H. Worthington, Township, Olectors, of the Township of Springfield, in, the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

JOISBY MILTON BILLET

BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS WHIT I SEALED PROPOSALS will be recoived until 8:00 P.M., Tucsdey, June21, 1955, and then opened and publicly read at the Regular Meeting of
the Board of Education of the Township of Springfilld, in the Board
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School th the School District, for theparing and incidental work to construct a parking los of approximately
529 square yards in area at the James.
Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue,
Springfilld, N. J., and for certain
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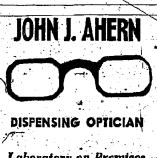
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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Mountain-side Drug Co., Inc., Intends to apply to the Council of Mountaineds for Penary Retail Distribution Incense for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Officers are as follows: Herman Tenkin, president, 1323 Mor is Avenue, Union, N. J. Raiph M. Sandler, rice-president ac

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenskis, trading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the BOROUGH CLERK and Council of the Borough of Mouncainside, N. J. for a PLENARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION LICENSE renewal for premises situated on Route 22, Borough of Mountainside, County of Unicon, State of New Jersey.
Objections if any should be made Objection, if any should be made impediately in writing to Robert Lally, Brough Clerk of Mountain-side; New Jersey.

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Woman's Club News

Members of the Woman's Club took a delightful journey through 'The Land of the Midnight Sun'! at their last weeting of the season on June 1 at the James Caldwell School. Through the eyes and camera ad most interesting commentary of Mr. Campbell ·Norsgaard, former Norwegian Air Force Officer and exporter of Norwegian furs, the Club enloved a most realistic, adventuresome, picturesque trip through the great polar wastes of Norway. The travelague was a film made by Mr. Norsgaard in 1946 when he and Mrs. Norsgaard (the former leader of the Ice Skating journeyed through the scenic forth Cape Country: Mr. Norsgaard has lectured widely and has been heard in Town Hall, New York City. At present he is an independent-movie-producer. director, and photographer, currently making <u>industrial</u> films and commercial films for television.

Newly-elected President, Mrs Edwin G. Davenport, presided at the meeting during which the dembership Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Mann, welcomed into membership of the Club Mrs. Donald Eick of 194 Henshaw Avenue. A report of the delegates visit

the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Atlantic City was given by Mrs. Davenport. It was also announced that Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Past President of the Club, has been appointed State Chairman of Youth Alliance.

Mrs. John Williams, 11 Lyon Place, official delegate of the Club to the International Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Philadelphia May 23 to 26, gave a most interesting report of the Convention which was attended by more than three thousand delegates from Greece to Alaska, Speakers of world renown addressed the Convention, including the following: Dr. Kenneth Wells, Governor Adiai Stevenson, General-Carlos P. Romulo, Eugene S. Zucker (a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission), Charles P. Taft, Carleton Smith (President of American Arts Foundation), Mrs. Theodore P. Chapman (President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs), and a panel consisting of Dr. Walter Judd (Congressman from Minnesota), Mrs. Oswald P. Lord United States Representative on the UN Commission of Human Rights), and Norman Thomas. The new Executive Board met

for the first time on May 25 at the home of Mrs. Henry Bultman, Jr., 66 Fieldstone Drive. Co-Chairmen of the various committees and departments for the new lub year were appoin Brink; Hospitality, Mrs. Arthur Buchrer: American Home, Mrs. William Peacock; Art, Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr.; Drama, Mrs. lations, Miss Mildred Levson: Literature, Mrs. Henry Wasung; Music, Mys. John Kennedy; Nominiting, Mrs. C. V. Mentzer; Publicity, Mrs. Anthony Calavas: Parliamentarian, Mrs. Edward Murdock; Public Welfare, Mrs. Robert Hayes; Telephone Squad, Mrs. Leslie Kroeger; Ways and Means, Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Jr. Yearbook, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove.

Mrs. William A. Konrad, 210 Hawthorn-Avenue, was introduced y Miss Alice Rieg, Chairman of the Nominating Committee. asthe new Publicity Chairman for the coming club year.

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Chairman in self-delense. of the Art Department, announced that the Fourth Annual Outdoor Art and Handieraft Exhibit will be held on October 22 and 23 at the Springfield Public Library so there's no time to waste; dust off your palettes, whip out the brushes. This is the season to capture all the color and flowering beauty. Mother Nature ever intended for the canvas. All who paint or do craft work of any type are urged to submit items for the Exhibit. With the best four months of the year just ahead, this is the time to start working so you'll be sure to have an entry!

The Springfield Recreation Commission was made the recipient of a donation by the Garden Department in the form of a check presented to Mrs. Thomas Doherty by Mrs. Christian Anderson, former Garden Depart ment Chairman. The donation Was raised by the Department's "Charm Party," held April 20 in the American Legion Hall, where Grace Truge, beauty consultant of New York, demonstried the are of applying make-up correctly.

Mrs. Doherty, who is Secretary of the Springfield Recreation

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Commission, gratefully accepted the donation with the hope that, upon approval of the Township Committee, it will become part of a fund for the building of a Recreation Center in our town.

When you pass or enter the Cannonball House in midsummer, you won't possibly fail to notice the front planting, for it will be a riot of color. The Garden Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, has been busy planing petunios, geraniums, and a variety of other colorful posies, including a number of red rose bushes along the front fence.

To mark Springfield's 175th Anniversary, the Springfield Woman's Club has donated 175 pairs of old spectacles—and discarded uled for publication in Collier's gold and silver scraps to "New-Eyes for the Needy, Inc.," which is endorsed by the National So. ciety for the Prevention of Blindness and by the Essex County corporation's activity is derived. solely from the sale of discarded eveglasses and jewelry to a refinery. With the funds obtained from the refiners, "New Eyes" needy. Heading the local drive son of Mrs. Milton Brown, of was Mrs. Robert J. Hayes of 175 Short Hills Avenue.

Also to honor the 175th Anniversary of our town, the Woman's ception was held at the Larch-Club-will-enter a float in the big mont Yacht Club. narade to be held Saturday, June Given in marriage by her famittee headed by Mrs. John Gen- of honor; Mrs. Bogardus Werth, nedy of 58 Spring Brook Road. Orange, Va.; Mrs. Thomas F. are Mrs. Christian Anderson, Mrs. domer, Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and Mrs. Edwin_G. Davenport. ~

mittee held its organization meet- brother of the bride. ing-Wednesday evening, June 8, A member of the Larchmont at the home of its Chairman, Mrs. Junior League, Mrs. Brown is a Louis James, 136 Pitt Road. Ac- graduate of St. Catherine's tivities and projects for the com- School, Richmond, Va., and the ing year were planned.

The Drama Department, under Andrews, Jr., will attend "Guys and Dols" at the Papermill Playhouse on Tuesday evening, June 14, and will be entertained at a pre-theater party at the home of St., New York. Mrs. William Darrow, 175 South Springfield Avenue,

Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Chairman of the Literature Department, announces that a meeting of the department will be held on Monday evening. June 13, at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Dor Hesselgrave. 144 S. Maple Street. Following the theme the reviewers have used this year of "Famous American Men." Mrs. S. B. Haas will review "The Taft Story" by Willian S. White. The theme for the coming year will also be chosen at this meeting.

At the conclusion of the Club Meeting held June 1, refreshing sherbet-punch and cupcakes were served by the Hospitality Comlows: Membership, Mrs. Victor Chairman, and Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. Arthur Buehrer, and Mrs. John Billings. The beautiful table centerpiece of Peace roses, was created by the Gar-Fred Spangler; Education Mrs den Department, as well as the Richard Seelig; International Re- lovely corsages which were presented by the Department to the Club's new officers.

> Special Notice!!! Any club members having a change of home address or telephone number is requested to report same to either Year Book Chairman, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, 36 Lyon Place, or to Membership Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Mann, 11 Alvin Terrace. Please_do_this immediately-before the Year Book -goes-to-press!

Beavers are usually gentle toward human beings. Eyen if handled they are likely to use flailing tails rather than chiselike teeth

Brown Weds Girl From Larchmont

-Stewart Pierce Brown; son of Mrs. Milton Brown of Meisel avenue, was married last Saturday at Larchmont, N. Y. to Miss Betty Ware Cobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cobbs, Jr., of Larchmont. Mrs. Brown is very well known in Springfield. having been with the Public Library here for many years. Her son is with the Benton & Bewles Advertising Agency and has written several magazine articles. one of his stories being sched-

Magazine-in-an-early-issue-The following is a reprint from the New York Herald Tribune of last-Sunday, June 5, concerning the wedding:

CARCHMONT -Miss Betty Ware Cobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cobbs Jr., of 30 Hillside Road. Larchmont, was married this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal purchases new sprescription Church to Mr. Stewart Pierce glasses and artificial eversion the Brown, son of Mrs. Milton Brown, Springfield, N. J., and the late R. F. Thomas officiated and a re-

25. The float, to depict an epi- ther, the bride was attended by sode of the Revolutionary Age, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Lewis will be made by a special com- Cobbs 3d, of Chappaqua, matron-Others serving on the committee Dillon, New York, and Mrs. Robert B. Bugg, Rye. The bride-Michael Tatusko, Mrs. Amy Ban- groom's brother, Mr. Channing Brown, of Summit, N. J., was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Edwin A. Brunstad, Robert B., The new Ways and Means Com: Bugg and James Ware Cobbs,

University of North Carolina. Mr. Brown is an alumnus of Rutthe Chairmanship of Mrs. Lee- gers University. He was a Navy lieutenant in-World War II and is with Benton & Bowles, Inc. After a trip to the Bahamas,

the couple will live at 9 E. 74th

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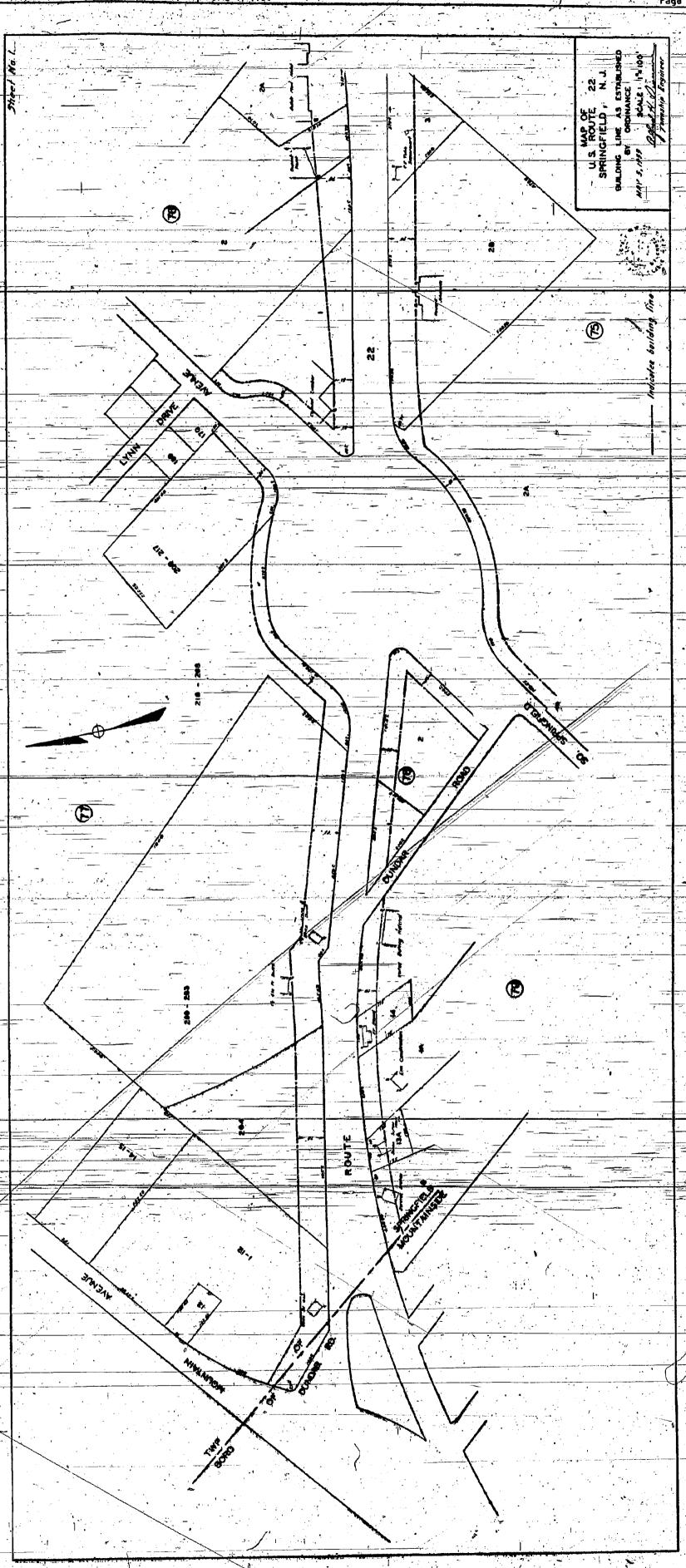
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21 College Students Reach Graduation Time

Fifteen young men and women from Springfield grad-uated from college last week and six more will graduate elor of Arts from the Newark Col-

eceiving their diplomas yesterday Syracuse, and Newark State in New Brunswick. Seton Hall is Teachers College. second with four Springfield residents graduating from dents graduating Saturday. Other the State University of New Jergraduates are from Bucknell, sey are:
Upsala, Douglass College, Fair Harry George Donhauser, son

Rutgers topped the list with ten leigh Dickinson, Stevens Institute,

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Donhauser, Prospect place, who received his Master of Business Administration om the Newark College,

Joan Marion Kopeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopeske, 250 Baltusrol Way, received her Bach-

Marshal McGrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGrain, 18 Morris avenue, took his Bachelor ol_Science_degree:

Raymond Garrigus Pierson, son f Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, 147 Linden avenue, was warded his Bachelor of Science rom University College.

William Louis Gillis 113 Tooker avenue, received his Bachelor of Science from the School of Educa-

Louis Joseph Rodriquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodriquez, 905 Mountain avenue, received his Bachelor of Arts from the Newark

Richard Freeman Sisco, 46 Denham road, was awarded his Baci lor of Science in Agriculture.

Robert Travis Southward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. South-ward, 194 Bryant avenue, received his Bachelor of Science from University College. He was also named a member of the College Honor Society./

-Franklin Whitescarver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Whites carver, 64 Sherwood avenue, took his Bachelor of Arts from University_College.

Francis Edwin Wiederspahn, 56 lillside avenue, was awarded his Master of Science. He also became n Associate Member of the Sigma (i Honor Society:

Fairleigh Dickinson College warded a Bachelor of Science deree to Raley Amabile, 42 Waverly avenue. The ceremony took place last night at the Rutherford camous auditorium.

In a ceremony this morning a which Nobel Prize winner Pear Buck will speak, Newark State Teachers' College will give a Teachers' College will give a Bachelor of Science degree in education to Mrs. Myrtle Clements Jannelli, 104B Wabeno avenue. Mrs. Jannelli is a sixth grade eacher in Hillside.

Robert S. Johnson, son of Mr. ind Mrs. Swan Johnson, 445 Mor-

mer Miss Delores Zeitler, daugh struction. Zeitler, 238 Oak Tree road, Moun-are self explanatory: Arts degree from Douglass Col-Children, ege.

Robert A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 14 Henshaw avenue, last Monday. On Wednesday he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force The playgrounds will open Monday. The playgrounds will open Monday it is specified by training the supervised by training titles will be supervised by trained playground leaders. All of these order but their instructions will be worthless unless you, as parents, coperate in reemphasing at home these same instructions.

The playgrounds will open Monday it is specified for Recreation to

James M. Cawley, 20 Keeler, and the next visit to the playground worst offenses in the past have by the youngster.

Richard R. Hartman, 491 Moun-tain avenue, will be awarded a Bachelor-of Science from the Col- Attendance in the past has provlege of Arts and Sciences.

School of Nursing.

uate from Stevens Institute in Hoboken on Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Egler,

Receive College Degrees This Week







William L. Gillis



Raley Amabile Fairleigh Dickinson

shows and such. The playground season continues for eight weeks

here. Once again, we will have

"LEARN to SWIM" classes. They

will be for all youngsters, seven

years of age or older. This year

we will register for these classes

only those children, who do not

know how to swim or have never

Our_program is given through

the cooperation of the local chap-

ter of the American Red Cross

who provide the instruction and

help defray part of the transporta-

tion cost. Recreation also budgets

for this expense but since the en-

tire swimming program is a cost-

ly one, we ask each to pay a fee

of \$2, at the time of registration.

The "LEARN to SWIM" classes

passed their Beginner's Test.

and will close Friday, August 19th. **Kid's Summer Recreation** Dear Parents, Swimming time will soon be

is avenue, received his diploma field school children have been to 5:00 p.m. in architecture from Syracuse Uni- announced by the Recreation At Denham and Kotzen fields

Rutgers University

Mrs. Robert F. Hoctor, the for tivities, swimming and tennis in and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If at ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Royal The following letters to parents will be considered for these fields

tainside, received her Bachelor of Dear Parents of Springfield She is a graduate of Re- A Playground Recreation Pro- we have them in first class condi-

A Playground Recreation Program has been planned for your youngster during the vacation only what each of us make of them. We must look upon them will be given his degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from Bucknell University on Monday.

Upsala College awarded a degree in Business Administration to Robert A. Smith, son of Mr. and playground leaders. All of these entry and to help keep it. in good entry and to help keep it.

Seton Hall will award 950 de- At that time, permission slips will grees Saturday, including four to be given out. These are to be re- you please help us keep our areas

nue, both will receive their Bach- Play areas will be at JAMES ment after play hours; 2, the dis elor of Laws from the School of CALDWELL, FLORENCE GAU-carding of papers and rubbish in DINEER SCHOOL, WASHINGTON the area; 3, riding bicycles over AVE, IRWIN, HENSHAW, DEN the grounds, especially after a

convenience for a dog. en the need of two leaders at We hope you will find time to Joanne B. DeSessa, 48A Wabeno James Caldwell, Florence Gaudi-visit your neighborhood playground avenue, will be graduated from the neer, Washington, Irwin, and-Hen-land-meet your youngster's play shaw_and this will be continued leader. He or she will tell you of Emory George Egler will grad this year. With two leaders at our program built around crafts, tate from Stevens Institute in Ho these particular fields, the hours games, baseball, contests, weekly

Summer programs for Spring will be continuous from 9:30 a.m. versity during commencement ex- Commission, letters being sent to one leader will be in charge. The parents concerning playground ac- hours wil-be-10:00-a.m.-to-12-Noon

tendance proves good, two leaders next year. The Commission has done considerable work at every field and more is planned each year until

Lieutenant in the old in playeroungs will open and and will report for pilot training day afternoon, June 27th at 2 p.m., at Lackland Air Force Base, with registration of all youngsters. with registration of all youngsters. turned, signed by the parent, at in good condition. Some of the

rain: 4, using the area as a dail

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are taken by bus to Rahway Coun ty Pool. This will start Monday, June 27th and continue on these days, June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 and the 11th. The hours will or her registration card.

There are also two swimming rips made to this pool, each week. for those—who-enjoy—the fun of swimming and for those who want advanced instruction. Registration is necessary for these trips and a fee of \$2 is also charged. However, this is not in addition to the "LEARN to SWIM" fee. These trips will probably be on Tuesday and Thursday as they have always

Please note that registration will ake place on the following days at Town Hall. Tuesday, June 14, 9:30 - 11:30;

L:30 - 3:30. Wednesday, June 15, 9:30 - 11:30 no afternoon hours).

Thursday, June 16, 9:30 - 11:30; Friday, June 17, 9:30 - 11:30;

30 -3:30 Registrations will definitely lose on Friday. June 17th. Permission slips will be signed at

he time the fee is paid. Those who have passed their egister for Intermediate classes which will be given when we make





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"Please, Mrs. Murray, help me out! I'm having the Kellys.

for dinner on Friday. Both are fish eaters and all of us loathe

"'Fish-eaters?' Yes, Mrs. Hartman, we Catholics call our selves that too-just in fun. But we don't have to eat fish on

Fridays. It's just meat that we musn't eat.. But why don't you

serve your guests eggs-of salmon, tuna fish, lobster, crab, py-

sters, clams, or any other sea food? Frog legs and terrapin

are also-within the law. But don't give them poultry or meat

"Thanks, Mrs. Murray; but—would meat really hurt you on a Friday?: Would it be a sin? And suppose you forgot the

meals would not be a sin, for no one can sin without intending to do it. And meat that is wholesome on a Thursday or a Sat-

Who heareth you, heareth me, and thus gave His Church authority to make laws for the spiritual welfare of the faithful.

Therefore, in deliberately disobeying a Church Law, we are deliberately disobeying God. Just there is where the sin comes

three long agonizing hours on the Cross and sacrificed His whole

human life for us. Isn't it then the least we can do, to sacrifice

just meat each Friday for Him and thus be reminded of the

redemption of mankind? The Church thinks so. That's why

we have our law of Friday abstinence-&a law almost as old as

"Ah, Mrs. Hartman, if the good old days-would only come

again, so that we all would be worshipping the same God in the

same way! Then you wouldn't be worrying over what to feed the Kellys on a Friday, for you and your whole household would

If I forgot it was Friday, Mrs. Hartmann, meat at all three

"You see, Mrs. Hartman, Christ once said to His Apostles,

On the first Good Friday, Mrs. Hartman, Christ hung for

What to feed the Kellys on a Friday.

soups. 'No Kelly would eat those."

urday-is-just-as-wholesome-on-a-Friday.--

day of the week?"

Christianity itself.

Pingry Graduation Dietz Takes 2nd **Honors 5 Students** -Wade-Daniel-Winslow, son of Richard D. Dietz of 1099 Sunny

of 59 seniors to graduate from Pingry School last Friday. Four other Springfield boys were honored at the commence-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Winslow

A TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

on June 3. A. John Rush, Jr., 38 Spring Brook road won honorable mention for a scholarship to the first form. George S. Champlin, 131 Bryant avenue won a prize for improvement in the fifth form. James V. Allen, 150 Baltusrol

tion in the same class. Robert A. Jewett, 55 Forest Drive, was elected to membership in the Cum Laude Society and he won the Cornell Cup, Jewett is in the class of 1956.

avenue gained honorable men-

Rev. Evans Returns From Conference

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Letters at Drexel Tech Church of Springfield, and Mrs. Michele Doherty, daughter of Evans, have returned from the Mr. and Mrs. The be given to each registrant on his meeting of the 167th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Churches which met in Los Angeles. Mr. Evans was one of the commissioners selected by Elizabeth_Presbytery_to_represent_the church in this annual national conference of the churches.

Over 800 commissioners repre senting every section of the country met in legislative sessions for ten days to review the work of the church and to implement the plans for the future with especific programs. As a representative of Elizabeth Presbytery, the high honor of opening one of the legislative sessions with prayer was accorded to Mr. Evans.

Swimmer-class-if enough are in

Dear Parents,

As a part of our summer receation program, we have always offered tennis instruction. It has been one lesson a week over our 8<u>weeks playground season. At-</u> tendance has never been too large Beginner's Test can and should and we are wondering if there is enough real_interest among the youngsters to warrant our continuing it.

We are prepared to have this nstruction again if we are assured of renewed interest and sufficient registration. Possibly, the tennis instruction can be concentrated into a shorter period. In order to have your reaction and the registration, too, a Recreation' Committee will be in Town Hall next week on these

June 14, Tuesday, 9:30 - 11:30 and 1:30 - 3:30 . June 15, Wednesday, 9:30 - 11:30 (no afternoon hours).

June 16, Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30 and 1:30 - 3:30. June 17, Friday; 9:30 - 11:30 ind 1:30 - 3:30.

will Registrations definitely close on Friday, June 17th. There will be a fee of two dollars, pagable_at_time_of_registration⇒and the signing of permission slips. The schedule of classes depend on registrations and so can not

e set u pahead. The first large labor organization in America was, the Noble Order of the Knights of Labor, the direct antecedent of the

American Federation of Labor: The slimmest whisker on man's face is thicker than the

In Chemistry Exam

Springfield, New Jersey.

view Road, Mountainside, re-110 Short Hills_avenue, was one ceived a gold-filled key and an engraved plaque for his school, Springfield Regional High School when he finished second in the Chemistry examination at the fifth ment exercises held in Elizabeth annual State Science Day at Rutgers University on Saturday (May

> Dietz was one of approximately 275 juniors and seniors from more than 90 secondary schools from all parts of the State who took the hour-long objective examinations in biology, chemistry, physics and engineering. The winner in each competition received an \$1,800 full tuition scholarship to the State -University.-

Runners-up in each of the competitions will be considered-as-alternates for the first prize should the winner be unable to accept the scholarship.

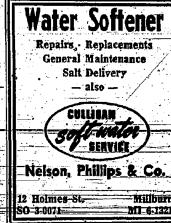
State Science Day is jointly sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers-Association and the

State University. Honored for 4 Athletic

4 Washington avenue was feted last night at a banquet for winning "four athletic letters at

Drexel Institute of Technology,

Philadelphia. Miss Doherty-was one of 116 Drexel women honored at the panquet. She has won letters in ennis, junior varsity rifle and powling, and Intra Athlon basket-



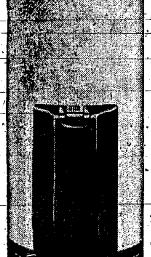


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SCHOOL NEWS

May 17, 1955

Kindergarten
Miss Dolores Weborg
Mrs. Edith Jakobsen

e Kindergarteners collected more
enough to fill two gift boxes for
Junior Red Cross, The contribu-

tions ranged from soep and lingertip towels to marbles and little cars. The children also did jobs around—their houses to repennies and nickels. They collected—one—dollar—and—four cants. collected one dollar and four cents.
They voted to buy two tubes of tooth
paste, two toothbrushes and one handkerchief. They went to the drugstore
and purchased the toothpaste and
toothbrushes. After the purchases at the drug store the children had nine-teen cents left. They decided to buy an airplane with this money. After the trip the boxes were overflowing, Grade One

Grade One

Mrs. Ottille Corby.

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

Mrs. Yola Hanga

Our first grade classes have three special reachers. We talked about some of the interesting things which we have has a fauthor to a light out at the corrections of the interesting things which the part has fauthor to a light out at the corrections of the light out at the corrections of the correction of the light out at the correction of the light out at the correction of the correction at Miss Anderson has taught us our gym class on every other Fri-y. She has taught us some very eresting games to play cither in day. She has taught us some very interesting games to play-cither. In the gymnasium or on the playground. She-has taught us how to play these games safely and courtectusly. We play outdoors when the weather is good. We play indoors when the weather is bad. We wear our sneakers in gym class because Miss Anderson says they are safer than our regular shoes for active games and play.

Grade Two

Mrs. Marilyn Perkins Mrs. Marilyn Perkins
The Greatest Show on Earth was
very much a part of this month's activities. The classroom was a scene
of gaily painted clown faces, performing chimals and individual displays.
of circus booklets. The children read
many stories about the circus and
wrote some of their own stories. They
also studied how and when the circus wrote some of their own stories. They also studied how and when the cit-cus began. Along with their studies the class was busy planning their trip to the Bronx Zoo in New York, Here-tiney will see many animals that play-an important part in circus life. In science the class planted a sur-pring fourty.

In science the class planted a surprise garden. The seeds were—unmarked. Every day the class has checked to see what new Hower is enowing in their surprise garden.

Mrs. Audrey Shaffer

May has been another busy eventual month. We began the month by practicing for and presenting our part in the Spring Festival. The class had great-fun in pretending to be eives and fairles. We especially enjoyed learning to do a shoemakers dance.

After the festival we began our preparations for the class trip to the Bronx Zoo. By reading stories and finding pictures we learned to recognize many new animals. We then make our own classroom zoo, which had more than thirty different animals.

Our science project for the month

mals.

Our science project for the month was the planting of seeds in glass jars. In this way we were able to observe the root growth and plant development, We tried several experiments to find the effect of sunlight.

d water on plants.
Grade Two
Miss Harriet E, Smith We took part in the Primory Assembly. The boys were farmers cultivating the sweet peas. The girls were the sweet peas. Both boys and girls sang "Sweet Peas Ladles"—The girls did "Sweet Feas Ladies"—The girls did
a dance to the same tupe.

We-won-the Savlugs Stamp Honor
Award again this week.—We have
earned it many times this year.
We have been fearning about the
cipuis. Wa haye many circus pictures in our room. We have lower to decorate our room. We have lowns-to-decorate our-room cen reading circus stories and writ-

of us went to the Barnum and Balley Circus in New York. Grade Two

Grade Two

Mrs. Jeanne-Holak

We are all so excited about our trip
to the Bronx Zoo. My! We never
freamed there were so many interling animals to ctudy about.

We've really enjoyed learning about
the circus. Years ago the circus
wasn't as it is today. We're glad it's
changed because it's much more
colorful and entertaining today.

What a treat for children and grownups.

Did you ever see an elephant with a potato body, apple head, and scallion trunk? That's what one of our vegetable animals looked like, It's really cute too.

Grade Three Miss Patricia Brunetto We have just finished our social drugs, and the conversion of solar studies test book. It told about the energy into electricity. Both teachers

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planning and building of a new town. We decided to build a model town using Springfield as our subject. We have an exhibit of our-town in which all the stores, schools and churches

we have been planning a trip to the Bronx Zoo. The animals will come to life on that day. We have seen pictures of them in books and we are anxious to see how they react to the third graders of James Caldwell School.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

One day last week we had a spelling contest. Our new boy, James Menth, was the winner.

In health, we have been studying about teeth. We read about the care off teeth, studied charts and worked on booklets. We have written a story about "Teeth" and have drawn pletures of foeds to eat to develop strong teeth.

Grade Three

Grade Three

Mrs. Mabel D. Stearns

Mrs. Stearns—third grade class presented a skit in the Primary Assembly's "Maytime—Magic." The title-of-our play was "The Vegetables Escape." The vegetables, who had been told of the ball by Peter Cottontail, were affeatd that they mould meet of Judy Anderson did a bunny dance, and Janice Feig, as the lonely little scallion, bemoaned her fate in song.

Characters in the play were: Pier Cottontail, Judith Anderson; Parmer, Robert Bergman; Chef, Ned Billings; Carrots, Arnold Rawicz, Gerald Heard, Theodore Waypa; Turnips, Thomas Tonkin, Arnold Burke; Potatoes, William Steinen, Clifford Brink; Tomatoes, Gisela Tescepka, Martha Tafe; Ushers, John Heller, Gall-

Elberson;
Faltoute:
Grade Four
Miss Rose Di Napoli
Mrs. Helen Ryder,
our science st grades will visit the Planetariu American Museum of Natural I American: Museum of Natural misory This-will take a full day on Friday, May 20. We shall so and return by bus. It will be an opportunity to study nearby rivers, bridges and road-way as well as to learn many things in the muesum,

Mrs. Isabel Huff
We have sarrived in Australia on our
Imaginary trip around the world. We
started at New York and crossed the started at New York and crossed the continents of Europe and Africa to Australia. We hope to travel through Asia—to Alaska, down the Pacific Coast to South America and back home to New York. We have made a booklet of maps and liustrations of each—country—we—have visited, Fred Terry, Elaine Bouchard, Alan Yablonsky and Elena Truncale have very attractive booklets.

Grades Five
Miss Edna Wahl
Miss Edna Pursel
Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz The yearly concert of the fourth an fifth graders was enjoyed by all at the assembly time. Children who play musical instruments showed much ability. Some have just started. Others have studied as many as seven others have studied as many as seven years. Instruments played were the plano, the frumpet, the accordion, the violin and the drums. Players were marijane Murdock. Nadya Cataldo, Kathy Hopping, Jerry Burt, Jackle Ramsey, Shauna Oltvedt, Bobble Robbins, Judy Grabarz, Donald Dauser, Charlotte Kopp, Jay Adams, Bobble Kirk, Cynthia Barndle, John Richards, Joan Ryder, Hank Von der Linden, Joy Jelineck, Joyce Mende, Evelyn Bash, Ernest Altoebil, Carol di Sperto, Edgar Pollacar, Dale Chris-

These trips are memorable events in the boys' and girls' lives. Miss Pursel' class chose May 20 for its visit to Philadelphia. Mrs. Blziewicz's class chose the Crystal Caves of Pennsylvania.

5W and 5P have been keeping their baseball spirit alive by a tournament on Thursdays. B5 will challenge the winner.

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FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER
SCHOOL NEWS — SCIENCE

Mr. William Fallon

Mr. Raymond Winberty

Miss Helene J. Kosloski

Science Is becoming an increasingly
more important factor in our daily
lives. Headlines tell of the Selk vacdine, atomic energy for peaceful purposes, discoveries of new wonder
drugs and the conversion of solar

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that may be adopted for the student kindergarten through eighth With this in mind, science in lorence M. Gaudineer School is the Florence M. Gaudineer School is continually being revised and expand-ad-to-meet the needs of the indivi-

ad to meet the needs of the individual student.

The state grades have been studying weather and climate. Through the use of discussions, demonstrations and libras, students are learning about atmospheric conditions. The measurement of air pressure changes and weather forcasting, without instruments are but two important topics for future, discussion.

With the approaching months of vacation, pupils felt it would be interesting and beneficial to learn more about poisonous plants and animals. Important information about poison, ivy, poison oak, poison sumac, black widows, poison sumac, poison sumac

"widow, spiders, snake" bites and other-animal bites especially dogs and cats, was discussed. The main objective was for the student to develop the proper attitude in dealing with these poleohous plants, and animals. "An experiment in nutrition was conducted by Mr. Fallon's homeroom. A careful record of the growth and behavior of four white rate was kept on charts and graphs. The children on charts and graphs. The children could readily see, over a period of live weeks, the effects of a good and poor diet. The chores of cleaning the cages and preparing the diets were undertaken by various students. The relation of the earth to other heavenly bodies in space is proving to be an interesting under the terms.

life on them has soled much lik a catalyst on the imagination of the catalyst on the imagination of the students. This unit is intended to lead to an appreciation of the visioness of the universe and to further, clarify the complete dependence either directly or indirectly of man upon the sun. It is not unusual after the completed of this unit to larn that many students have adopted astronomy as a hobby that may last for a number of verse.

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the the classroom. Any perent 15 up Strange things are on display in vited to borrow the electric trip hammar constructed by his soil of the many and chimes is but one of the many activities learned during this particutable.

ronment and why certain faunt became extinct, the unit is introduced with the study of the gological eras beginning with the Archaeozoic where one called life might have existed to the Mesozoic era which was the age of the reptiles through the Conozoic era when the first mammals appeared. Plants and animals that have present the property of they became expeared. Flatts and anneas that have never been seen, for they became extinct millions of yers ago, have become common names in the student's vocabulary. The brachlosaurus, a lifty-ton dinosour, the stegosaurus, a plated dinosaur, the tyramosaurus, king of the liberds, the interactors, ancestor of the rhinoceros, and computes, the predecessor of the modern horse have all been carefully studied. protectes of the modern horse have all been carefully studied.

The development of ancient man, starting with the Java Ape man; including Heidelberg, Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon has proved a most interesting part of this unit.

The objective in this particular phase of work is to understand why man-survived and continued to develop, when larger and more foroclous animals became extinct.

Since today's pupils may become tomorrow's scientists, a broad foundation of the many aspects of science is the goal of the science courses at the Gaudineer School.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS Kindergarten Dorothy Cha

Lewis Clark, Mark Henowitz, Larry Budish, Billy Gold, Donna Scroff, Tina Kolfnaus, Lenny Meyer, Nancy Eppinger and Stella Lobello. Grade 2

Mrs. Anne Reas All the second graders of Raymond Chisholm School enjoyed a wonderful rip recently. Our chattred busses took us to the Staten Island Zoo, where we saw a large assortment of animals, birds, and fish. After a picture of the staten Island Ferry to New York City, passing the Statue-of-Liberty and many ferry boats. Signothers from each class were invited to accompany the children were sinking the make large booklets illustrating the entire trip. Our parents enjoy seeing the fine art work we do.

Mrs. Reasor's class and Miss Rieg's class were Dr. Balsam's guests at an ice oream party last week. Every child in each of these classes has perfect dented health. They are to be constituted to the constitution of the constitutions. Mrs. Ursufa Potts

dental health. They are to be gratulated upon receiving their Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Alma Hicks Mrs. Estelle Kohn

Mrs. Kohn's and Miss Hicks' third grade—pupils made a recent visit to the Newark Museum and Planetarlum teken on a milded our. The part the confiders enjoyed the most was the headling of a harmless snake, and looking at a ral lizard and box turitle. The vigit to the Planetarium was very interesting as the children were able to see in about ten minutes what took place in the heavens during an entire might. entire might.

Mrs. Lillian Gushin

In correlation with this unit, paper weight-fossils have been made out of Plaster of Paris for a certain parent on "His Day"! Mark Kransdorf, Richard Moser and Assunta_Picciuto have contributed to our, pre-historic scene! Judy Slohoda, Raymond Ruban; Gall Hannsgen, Mark Kransdorf, Ron-ald Kordalski, Leo Uebelein and Vir-ginia Doege made reports from books obtained at home and at the Spring-field Public Library!

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Grade 5

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Mrs. Margart K. MoGarrah

Bonnie- Brier. Barbara Warman,
Patty Bandomer. Della Sperling.
Elleen Wagner. and Joel Gwathney
are busy making a very interesting
mural of the Babble of Springfield.
Interesting booklets containing reports and illustrations of famous.
Revolutionary War heroes have been
made by the class. Those by Diana
Wolwowicz. Barbara Smith. Dorofity
Maudsley, Bonnie: Brier. Carol Jensen.
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Mandsley, Bonnie: Brier.

Gardin Barbara Warman-were selected to
be put on the bulletin board.

Using their knowledge- of fractions.
the-fifth grade have made excellent
enlarged maps of the Western and
Pacific States. Those chosen for display were made by Dila Sperling.
Vickle Tomic. Barbara Brown and
Paulette Monse.

During the "show and tell" period
Ray Sisum, Linda Feldman and
Paulette Morse shared interesting materdal with the clase.

Special pictures showing the Batble
of Springfield. have been made by

Special with the class.

Special pictures showing the Bathle of Springfield have been made by Elaine Fisher, Edwin Schnell, Michael Pisano, Diane Yeager, Rene Rojahn, Oari Walters, Joan Nemerson, Larry Simon, Mary Fiorelling, Marjorle Pomerantz. The class has learned the poem by Bret Harte on the revolutionary tussle here.



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OBITUARIES

Katherine W. Kessler

A member of a family that has lived in Springfield since 1849 died last week. Miss Katherine W. Kessler of 257 Short Hills avenue died in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham, after a long illness She was 89. -

Miss Kessler was born Springfield and was well-known through her activities with the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Christian Endeavor Society.....

Two sisters survive, the Misses Elizabeth C. and Emma L. Kessler, both of 257 Short Hills avenue. She also leaves several nieces and nephews. Services were held last Thurs-

day at the Young Funeral Home. Millburn, by Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Miss Kessler Was buried in the Presbyterian Ceme-

Frank Derr Trainer Frank Derr Trainer of 146 Balusrol avenue, noted - contractor who lived in Springfield for the last 12 years, died last week in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after brief illness. He was 79. Born in Opps, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, he founded a

milding-contracting-firm in Irington in 1908. That firm is now Frank D. Trainer & Son, Inc., with offices at 16 Smith street, Irvington

Mr. Trainer was active in many Yorth Jersey clubs and civic associations.- He -built - many -of -the schools, churches and industrial plants in this area. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edythe. Trainer; a son, Robert L. of Bernardsville; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Pannick of East Orange and Mrs. Evelyn Matthews of Milton, Mass.; a brother John Trainer of Catawissa, Penna; a sister, Mrs. Anna M. Lowe-of Williamsport, Penna; seven grand children and six great-grandchildren.

Roy S. Rogers

Roy S. Rogers of 45 Park lane, Public Service Electric and Gas-Co. executive, died last week in Newark Prespyterian Hospital after a long illness. He was 59. He moved to Springfield two years ago after living in West Orange since 1925 when he joined Public Service as a buyer. He was born in Harrisville, N. Y. and graduated from Syracuse University College of Forestry. He saw overseas service-in-World-War-

with the 20th Engineers. Mr. Rogers was an elder of the SPCA Agent To Ridgeview Community Presbyte rian Church in West-Orange. Surviving are his-wife- Mrs. Edith Menzel-Rogers: a brother

William S. Rogers of Syracuse and a sister, Mrs. Reba-Humiston of Harrisville. Services were conducted Tuesday in East Orange and burlal

To Exhibit Art At Swim Club

Highlight among the many innovations incorporated in the plans f the new Brokside Swim Club in Union will be a permanent exrance lounge.

primitive artist; whose paintings in Rahway are on display and a center of attraction-at the adjacent Crescent

Ahlgrim At AFL Convention

William Ahlgrim, 25 Rose avenue, attended the 77th annual convention of the New Jersey and Secretary of Labor James P State Federation of Labor in At Mitchell.

Watch Violators Springfield's SPCA agent, Frank Bolger-intends to see that-there is no cruelty to animals in this area and the fining of Mrs. Ida Arnold of 26 Irwin street, this week on a charge of abandoning a was in Restland Memorial Park. sick puppy is only the beginning

of his campaign, he states. Mrs. Arnold was fined \$30 by Magis trate Jacob Bauer of Mountainside Municipal Court on a charge of failing to provide a sick dog with food, water and the protection from the weather.

The complaint was made by Ofhibit of art which will be housed by the police that a witness saw ficer Bolger when he was notified in a featured section of the en- a car stop on Route-22 and a wom-Architect Monroe Metsky in debox off the side of the road. The igning the Brokside was inspired license number was traced to Mrs. to provide space for an art gallery Arnold. The dog was destroyed at by the works of Helen Taub, noted the Union County SPCA shelter

lantic City last week.

Mr. Ahlgrim is president of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union 309 which he represented at the convention. The AFL meeting was attended by 1,500 delegates and heard addresses by Governor Meyner, Senator Case,

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Single Game Separates Babe Ruth Ball Teams

The Angletons bounced back last-week with two victories to seize the lead in the Springfield Babe Ruth Baseball League. On June 1, they had been dumped by the Schaibles and had surrendered first place.

But a 4-3 come from behind win over the Drakes and a 6-4 triumph over the Caldwell squad winning by, an was John Kolessar who won 7 of Lions put the Angletons back on top of the heap. Meanwhile, the Schaibles after their enormous margin Topping off the ten victories. As for hitting 5-3 win over the Angletons on June 1 dropped out of first place when Lions beat them season in a jubilant and gay man the first five men in the batting 4-1, and then were completely routed by Drakes on Monday 17.8. The Schaibles handed the An-

first place in the Springfield Babe played in record time. Ruth Baseball League. O'Dell In the first inning, Freedman port sparked on the defense of the Schaibles.

The game was played on a wet

ald Keith opened the game with a single. After stealing second, Gladstone's sharp single scored Keith. Stevens infield grounder advanced-Gladstone to third. A walk to Reeves and a strikeout by Tietze was followed by a bunt by Abrams to score Gladstone with the second run of the inning The Angletons bounced right back in their half of the first to score a lone run. Sisum walked and was followed by a sharp-hitby Faitoute that went thru the shortstop's legs. Coan came thru in the clutch with a single to score Sisum. Then the rally was ended. In the second inning, Skousen doubled to threaten a score but O'Dell' struck out Besch to end this inning. The Angletons did take the lead and almost blew the game wide open. Gibbons opened with a grounder and slipped into the mud around first-

base safely when Abrams dropped the ball. Sisum walked his second time in a row. Faitoute was hit by the pitched ball to fill up the bases. With no outs Coan hit a scorcher to Gladstons at short stop who threw a strike to Funcheon at the plate to force Gibbons. Meyer, who played a great game at first, came thru with a solid_single_to score_Sisum. Argyris running for Faitoute was tagged out by Keith as he came in to third. With the heavy hitting Haubold at the plate strategy dictated a walk. However a wild pitch took priority and the alert Coan scored. Haubold grounded out for the third ou, Reeves to Abrams.

Final, scoring clinched game for the Schaibles in the fifth. O'Dell-opened with a single. Keith struck out. Gladstone's second single scored O'Dell to tie the score. Stevens lined a-double to right-field-scoring Gladstone. Reeves blooped_a_triple_to_right field to give the team a two run

advantage. In the last half of the fifth Gibbons struck out, and Sisum got his third walk. Argyris grounded to the shortstop who stepped on second to force Sisum and threw to miss a double play at first. schalbles loan made the final out groundng to the shortstop who threw to Reeves for the force at second. Score by innings:

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Three base hits—Reeves
Struck out by Skousen 7; Struck out Walked by O'Dell 3; Walked by

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hits, John Hazelman pitched the him around to score.

Lions to a 41-victory at the Gau dineer field Friday June 3. The Sisum 3b r h

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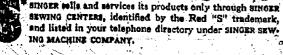
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gletons their third defeat of the second inning to put the game on season taking undisputed hold of ice. Otherwise, the game was

pitched a strong game limiting threw out Keith, then Hazelman the Angletons to three hits in struck out Gladstone and Stevens. their 5-3 victory. Good team sup- In the second Haggerty threw out-Reeves and Hazelman promptly struck out O'Dell and Tietz. In the third, after Meade caught Abrams fly_in left field, Hazelman Loundered a little to walk Funcheon and Rupp, Keith singled for the first Schaible hit to fill the bases. Gladstone's infieldout scored Funcheon with the lone run. Stevens flied out to B. Haggerty at third to end the threat. Then Hazelman pitched

three more innings and allowed

sixth inning to keep the Schaibles from-secring. The Lions opened their first inning with a fly by Freedman to in two runs and scored four. Stevens in left field, Stolz got on base by an error but was out stealing, Function to Reeves Billy Haggerty-struck out. In the big second, Riley was out to Reith 3b,p 3 2 2 Tidabeck, if Keith at third, then followed a Storens, if 3 1 Haggerty of single by Hazelman and Chapman Strub struck out for the man Strub struck out for the man. Strub struck out for the second out but outfielder Arnold and Meade came thru with clutch singles to score Hazelman and Chapman. Freedman reached first o nan error as Arnold scored -Stoiz's-walk-filled-the-bases-but-Reeves struck out Billy Haggerty to end the inning. O'Dell came in to pitch in the third and after Riley flied to Stevens in left, he struck out Hazelman and Chapman. In the fourth it was a strikeout to Strub, a walk to Arnold, a strike out by Meade, a single by Freedman followed by an infield out by Stolz, Reeves to Abrams. The fourth run was scored in the fifth inning when Billy Haggerty opened with a walk and was ad-

his fifth strike out. The game was very well played and umpired beautifully by Les

O'Dell closed the scoring

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An exciting, well-played game etween the Angletons and the Drakes resulted in a win for the Angletons who came from behind to win. Tidaback went all the way for the losers striking Blem'n 2b 2 out eight but seven walks proved costly. Four men put on by walks eventually scored for the Angle-

Meyer pitched 2 and one third innings and Skousen pitched the last three and two thirds. Both Bracht 25 men had excellent control and that was the difference in the

Tidaback ha dthe only extra base hit in the game, a double in the second inning to drive in a run. The Drakes had the tying

Ruth Baseball League. O'Dell, starting pitcher for the Schaibles was forced to leave the game with a puulled muscle in the second inning and his successors, Keith, Reeves and Rubin could_not_hold_the_Drakes._Twelve_

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Miss Mary Whetstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Whetstone, 3 Prospect place, has returned home to spend the sum mer vacation from Vermont Jungame easy for Lou Iorio the jor College, Montpelier, Vt. She Drake, pitcher. Iorio eased up is a junior there.



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the annual state track meet was the year's hest athlete. Qualifications for this Athlete of the for Regional Curt Merz was the Year award include being a only one to come through with a senior, good scholastic standing, place. In the shotput event Merz and good athletic ability. This ossed the weighty sphere over year's award went to Bob Hul 52" which was good enough for a who captained the grid squad. Along with his athletic ability Bob Best record accounted for by is equally as capable in pursing any of the spring squads was a his studies, ranking first in his

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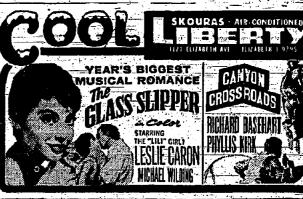
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Troop 4: Mrs. E. Kisch, Leader; Mrs. E. Boehm, Co-leader.

Our donation to the Scout booth at the Strawberry Festival consists of attractive hand made handkerchief aprons. These turned out to be so pretty that neighbors of our co-leader, Mrs. Boehm, vanted to buy up half of our sup ply. They will have to wait until June 4th! Congratulations to Mrs. Kisch, our leader, on the birth of her new daughter.

Troop 7: Mrs. Anfuso, Leader; Mrs. R. Smith. Co-Leader.

In-recent weeks, we have been planting flower seeds and learning about flowers and gardens. On Saturday, May 21st, we are going to attend—the flower show which is held at Koos Brothers Troop 31: Mrs. John Roche, Leadn Rahway. After looking at thefloral exhibits, we will all have

Storage Space Needed

The Girl Scouts need some under cover storage space for the booths and lumber used for the annual strawberry festival. The—organization—is—willing topay a nominal fee for such space. Mrs. Doherty at Millburn 6-5981 has full information.

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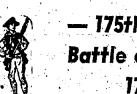
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171 was a wonderful Circus Party in honor of the outgoing Cubmaster, Mr. Frank Holler, Mr. An- costumes! thony-Verlangiert, the new Cub. The highest award given in Cub. Arrow on Wolf; Douglas Pierson, a gift on behalf of the Executive presented to Richard Muller, Ed-Committee of Pack 171. Mr. win Schnell and Raymond Sisum

luncheon at Koos before return-

We had a very-interesting visit to the Farmers & Consumers Dairy in Morristown. We saw the huge machinery needed to process raw milk before it comes to our homes. Naturally, we were all in terested in learning how ice cream is made, how the nuts and fruits are added and that the black specks in vanilla ice cream are only tiny bits of ground vanilla beans!-We also visited a big farm where we could see the cows and even pet a baby calf. As our Strawberry Festival project, we have

been packaging attractive jars of

bath salts which will be sold at

the Scout booth.

Girl Scout-"campership" winners have just been announced by the campership selection committee-composed of Mrs. John Tucker, of the Millburn-Girl-Scouts, Mrs. S. B. Lippincott, of the Westfield Girl Scouts, and Mr. Al Bowman, a Springfield Lions Club member who has been active in many phases of scouting. Each of he eighteen Girl Scout troops in Springfield selected one_scout to appear before the selection committee. After a personal interview and study of the individual scouting records, the committee chose the following girls to re-ceive the "camperships" which

are offered each year by the Springfield Girl Scout Council. The Intermediate Scout winnersare Melinda-Bradley of Mrs. E. Kisch's Troop No. 4 and Toni Minette, who is a member of Mrs. L. Andrews' Troop No. 3. These scouts_will_spend_two-weeks_at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, a Girl cout camp located in Stillwater, J. Ruth Briggs of Troop No. 6 and Debra Powers of Troop No. were selected as alternates. The Brownie winners, who will spend one week at the Brownie camp, Lenape Lodge, in Maplewood, are Leslie Marino of Mrs. G. Bodnar's Troop No. 26 and Judith Di Biase of Troop No. 11, led by Mrs. C. Mink, Their-alter-

nates- are Ruth Greene of Troop. and Patricia Cawley of Mrs. E. W. Euhrer was installed

as the president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Club by Mrs. Lee Andrews, outgoing president; at the May meeting which was held on May 19th at the Springfield Library. Serving with Mrs Fuhrer will be Mrs. Robert Marino, the newly elected vice-president and Mrs. Walter Anderson the new

Foods Corporation were responsible for the hundreds of decorations which made the James Caldwell gymnasium look so festive. All of the Cubs are to be commended on tehir stunts and master, presented Mr. Holler with Scouting, the Webelos badge, was

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rom Springfield during the week,

he will be back helping actively-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson,

leaders of Den 14, and the Kraft

with the Cubs.

Verlangieri, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Schnell and Mrs. Sisum then received an American Beauty rose from their sons in appreciation of the help they had given their boys in Cubbing. Edwin Schnell and Raymond Sisum were received as and Richard Muller was welcomed to Troop 66.

Mr. Verlangieri made the following badge awards: Den 1: Dick Cornfield, Donald Eppinger, Steve Freeman, Richard Kisch and Edward Sikorski, Wolf badge; David Cohen, 1 Silver Arrow on Wolf badge. Den 2: Larry Mc-Conkey, Silver Arrow on Bear; Benjamin DiPalma, Silver Arrow on Wolf. Den 3: Arthur McDevitt, Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow; Jimmy Mullin, Lloyd Schaefer and Paul Soos, Silver Arrow on Wolf, Den 4: Douglas Kappstatter, million dollars in 1954.

Family Motor Trip TV Topic

and especially for small children will be shown on "A Woman's Work," WATV, channel 13, Thursday, June 16, at 12:05 p.m. More and more families will travel by car this summer," predicts Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard of Short-Hills, Essex County home' agent who is seen regularly on this program. "Whether taking a

enjoyable for the whole family

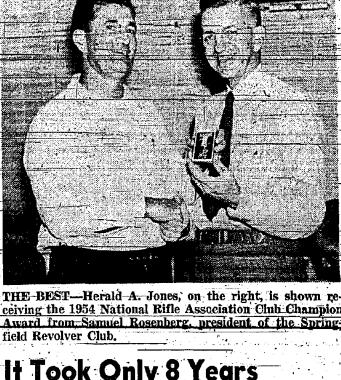
day's trip or a longer vacation; the comfort of the family will largely determine the pleasure from such a vacation. Hours of driving get pretty monotonous for the small fry so Mrs. Patricia-Heemstra, assistant home agent in Essex County, will show, a hag of tricks with a compact assortment of materials that mothers can bring out to entertain_the_children_'

important on a motoring trip so she will show what might be work-no-longer takes him away packed in the picnic basket. She will show equipment available to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold so that everyone will get real pleasure out of eating lunch at some stop en route.

Bobby Hiller, 2 Silver Arrows on Humphrey, 1 Silver Arrow on Wolf badge. Den 5: Eugene Boehm Wolf Badge. Den 6: George Bowles, Peter Creede, Craig Reibold, Gary Remlinger, 1 Silver I Gold and I Silver Arrow on Wol Badge: Joseph Rizzo, Wolf-Badge. 1 Gold and Silver Arrow. Den 7: Dwight Schlegel, Gold-Arrow on of Den 10 by Cubmaster Anthony Wolf. Den 8: Kit eKnnedy, Gold and Silver Arrow on eBar Badge. Den 9: David Bonislawski, Bear Badge and Gold Arrow. Den 11: Tommy Baker, John Tuma, Wolf Badge. Den 12: Ronald Gargano, Bobby Haas, Donald Schoenleber and Dale Snead, 2 Silver Arrows members of Boy Scout Troop 70 on Wolf; Terry Cervenka, 1 Gold and 2-Silver-Arrows on Wolf. Den 13: Philip DelVecchio, Roger Timpson, Wolf Badge. Den15: Michael Silver, Wolf Badge; Joc past year, Mr. Jones was Cap-Granick, Arnold Minniman and tain of this same team, and usual-John Schrieber, Wolf Badge and ly turned in the highest individual fices at 269 Morris Avenue. Gold and Silver-Arrow. Den 16: Darian George, Walter Gur-ski, Donald-Inmarato, Wolf Badge.

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THE BEST-Herald A. Jones, on the right, is shown receiving the 1954 National Rifle Association Club Champion-Award from Samuel Rosenberg president of the Spring of Springfield, Lynn's cousin field Revolver Club.

It Took Only 8 Years To Make Revolver Champ

Herald A. Jones, 11 Park Lane, | score of the eight man Springfield Springfield, who received the 1954 team. National Rifle Association "Club tosenberg, President of the Springfield Revolver Club, Inc. members, for 1954, but also turned in the best gross score in the January Semi-annual Sweepstake Handicap Shoot.

About 8 years ago, Mr. Jones first started revolver shooting at the old range on Baltusrol Way. Each week-end he would be out -practicing-with-the-club,-or-par ticipating in club shooting matches. Within two years, he was one of the best shooters in the club, and a member of the team shooting in the North Jersey Revolver League. 'During the tain of this same team, and usual-

Champion Award from Samuel field Club will hold its Second

club members are eligible.

On June 11 and 12, the Spring Semi Annual Sweepstake Handicap Shoot, at the new revolver. range in the quarry. All club last week not only had the highest members woh have established average revolver score, of all club handicaps over the past -six onths-are-eligible-to-participate. The Club announces an additional Intractub Monthly Medal

Match to start this month. These matches will be held on the following Thursday evenings starting at 6:30 p.m., June 16, July 7 August 4, and September 1. All

Gould's Have Baby Girl Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Gould announce the birth of a baby girl born at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. Carol Ellen weighed in at 7 lbs. 5 oz. Her father, Dr. Marvin Gould, DDS, has his of-

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Celebrates 8th Birthday Lynn Southward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Southward, 194 Bryant avenue, celebrated her 8th birthday on Saturday, May 28 with a party.

The guests included: Marie and Jo Ann Proto, Judy Kent, Barbara Cataldo, Madelyn Birnbaum Batty McCarthy, Beverly Marten, Joyce Dausen, Arlene Arends, al Karen and Gayle Radler of ingston, were also there.

Ducks have a transparent mem brane to pull over their eyes when in flight-like goggles.

ORT Meeting Tonight

The new board of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Thursday, June 9 at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mark Mendelsohn at 1 So. Derby Rd.

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23-Battle of Springfield celebration pageant, Regional High School

23—"Battle Angiversary" Cafeteria Luncheon at the Methodist Church, serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

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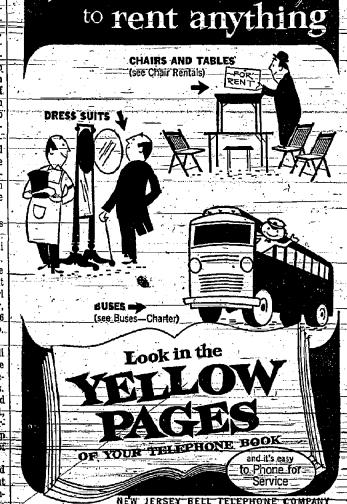
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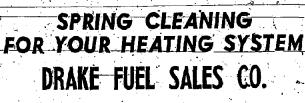


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