## **Dedication of Marker Closes Anniyersary**

The most impressive ceremony was the closing exercises of the Battle-of Springfield celebration Sunday aftattended the unveiling of a marker at Washington and Angell avenues, just off Morris. This part of the celebration program was under the auspices of the Springfield Historical Society and marked the end of the anni-

versary program. The marker was presented by Donald B. Palmer, curator of the historical society. It was at this

bay for forty minutes. presenting-and-dedicating-the marker, "the placing of these this spot, I have felt that it should be marked somehow so that resi-

history. Now that the project is actuhelped make it possible; and espegranite pillar, which, by the way, the grand opening of the Grand Union store.

The shopping center, first conwas at one time a corner-post-of ceived by Nicholas Angleton, later

the large Brand Property of the grand opening of the Grand Union store. the large Presbyterian Cemetery, sold-his interests to Max J. Levine, on Main street. It seems most of Newark, head of the Stiles Conappropriate that it should resume struction Company, who finished its usefulness by marking the place the job. where some of our heroes gave Last week the J. J. Newberry their lives in defending Spring Company opened its newest idea

monument on the west bank of the Mae Moon Shop participating in a River, we have placed a small grand opening which attracted tablet on the boulder, at the thousands of shoppers to the cenwater's edge, on the east side, ter. which once helped support the Vesterday Grand Union threw little wooden bridge of Revolution its doors. Tomorrow Milton's open its doors, Tomorrow Milton's tionary days.

Springfield will cherish and protect these monuments, long after today's ceremony is forgotten, in memory of the stirring event that took place here in 1780. The Spring August and the new Louvis Ressiald Historical Society takes great will probably be ready in pleasure in presenting them to the Township of Springfield."

#### Two Trophies for **Local VFW Post**

Past Commander Ed Cardinal received two trophies for the Springfield VFW Post at the annual encampment of the New Jersey veterans in Asbury Park\_last

The awards were given by the VFW Department of New Jersey to the local post for its attaining the highest increase in membership for their class throughout the

Both Mr. Cardinal and his wife, Lillian, president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary in town, were at the encampment over the weekend. The trophies they brought home were gold and mahogany figures over two feet high and are now in the VFW trophy room. will see the Springfield Radio and for budget minded housewives.

Television store present engraved Marion based to all the formula to the fo gavels to all the seven active past commanders of the Battle Hill Post. The awards will be given at the regular meeting in the Post

Last Monday night, the VFW Ladies Auxiliary gave their an nual dinner in Elizabeth. Past President Ruth Hattersley was honored by the 17 members presAS GRAND UNION OPENED ITS DOORS





y for forty minutes. (in cart) and but in the rear. I have gray's accurate to snip the ribbon shortly before 9:15 yesterday morning.—Shown General Greene Shopping Center, gives a hearty—"hello' to Mrs. "To-met," said Mr. Palmer in Shopper," said Mrs. Eckert, "and we people in Fanwood are happy to snip the ribbon shortly before 9:15 yesterday morning.—Shown General Greene Shopping Center, gives a hearty—"hello' to Mrs. above in the usual order, left to right: Michael Blasko, Suburban Glarence Michael Greene Shopping Center, gives a hearty—"hello' to Mrs. above in the usual order, left to right: Michael Blasko, Suburban Glarence Michael Greene Shopping Center, gives a hearty—"hello' to Mrs. General Manager of Grand Union; Township Committeeman Fred opening yesterday with her son, Billy. (Photos by Bob Smith)

(Photo to left) FIRST GRAND UNION CHECK OUT COUNTER-this fine store has opened in Springfield. I have been waiting for the erick A. Handville; Vincent Parrini, Springfield store manager; point that Col. Israel Angell and Mrs. E. Eckert of 11 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, was first customer opening and made it my business to be here early when the store Township Committeeman Vincent J. Benadies; Mayor Binder, and to reach check out shortly after the Grand Union opened here yester opened yesterday." (Center picture) READY FOR BUSINESS—Vincent Veninata, Suburban Division Personnel Manager of Grand day murning. With Mrs. Eckert are her three children, Kathy. Chris Growds of shoppers lam doors waiting for CRAND UNION store in Union of the local militia, held a day murning. With Mrs. Eckert are her three children, Kathy. Chris Growds of shoppers lam doors waiting for CRAND UNION store in Union of the local militia. help of the local militia, held a day morning. With Mrs. Eckert are her three children, Kathy, Chris Crowds of shoppers jam doors-waiting for GRAND UNION store in Union. (Photo to right) MEETING STORE MANAGER — Vincent force of British and Hessians at (in cart) and Bill in the rear. "I have always been a Grand Union General Greene Shopping Center as Mayor Albert G. Binder is ready Parrini, Grand Union store manager which opened yesterday in the



## **Plan Big Day** For July 4th **Celebration**

As if last week's celebration wasn't enough, Springfield residents-will-be turning out again this week-end to celebrate another great American victory — Indepen dence Day.

Louis W. Pignolet, publicity chairman of the Fourth of July Committee, has released the following information.

-- Funds Needed The Fourth of July Committee reports that due to the shortage of time-following the 175th Anniversary Program, it has not been possible to cover funds. Residents who have not obtained Fourth of July Tags are urged to make donations on the Fourth at tables set up for the purpose. This is necessary to help defray the cost of

## markers represents a dream of long standing come true. Ever since I first learned the story of this good. I have falt that it is could dents of Springfield, as well as visitors, might always know of the important part it played in our New Open ally being realized, I would like to express the gratitude of the Spring field 'Historical Society to all who helped make it received to all who

The General Greene Shopping Center-conceded to be the Presbyterian Church, for this one of the finest—was formally dedicated yesterday with

field against the invading enemy, in department stores with Morey "In addition to erecting this La Rue Laundry, Parks Drugs and

Liquor Store is scheduled to open we hope that the people of and next week the Cake Cottage eld-Historical Society takes great taurant will, probably, be ready in

a week or two. y situated with acres of off street joppi of 2 Prospect place has for the violations. McMullen-gave parking. Yesterday's opening of been re-elected president of the the driver his choice of 60 days in have created a local spirit of civic the Grand-Union store attracted Carpenters' Local 415, AFL at jail or payment of \$25 for using large crowds throughout the day elections held on Friday night. the fictitious plates, \$205 for the and traffic was kept flowing de-Rajoppi is vice president and a license and an additional \$105 for spite the day-long streams of member of the general executive

## "Marion" To Open **Beauty Shop July 5**

on July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Whit- Women.) lock have owned their home here The workshop-will-be in session

be air conditioned and feature School, convenient parking in the rear. There will be 'beginning of the

perience-as a beautician-and operated her own beauty parlor in Irvington for four years. She has worked at the Chantrey Beauty Salon in Bamberger's and trained at Wilford's and Hair Design Institute of N. J. and has just completed a graduate course at the famous Leon Amendola School of Advanced Hair Styling.



board of the Carpenters International Union.

#### Gets \$200 Award

Mrs. Lillian Hayward of 445 Meisel Avenue has been awarded a scholarship valued at \$200 to at-Friends and former customers tend the Human Relations Workwill be pleased to know that shop given by Rutgers University Marion Whitlock is opening her on the campus of Douglass College new beauty salon in Springfield (formerly New Jersey College for

weeks from June 28 to Augus -The new salon, which will be 5. -Mrs. Hayward is a teacher o located at 382 Morris avenue, not seventh and eighth grade reading too far from the Post Office, will in the Florence M. Gaudinee

#### LIBRARY HOURS

The Springfield Library will now be closed on Saturdays un til the middle of September, but will be open every week day from-10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and two nights a week, Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This week, on account of being closed all day Monday for Independence Day, the evening hours will be on Tuesday and Friday.



row—Myrna Cyre, Martha Haggett, Jimmy Haggett, sponsored by the Church & Cannon Chapter of the

EM WATTS, KIDS-Members of the Children | Cathle and Barbara Heerwagon. Second row-Jerry of the American Revolution Chapter pictured in the Burt, Paul Sturges, Joan Anderson, Sheila Tompson miniature fire wagon they rode in the 175th anni Mary Sue Justice, Joan Newsome, George Briggs, versary parade on Saturday. Left to right, front Ruth Briggs and Carol Ann Smith. The group is

#### "SEE'S" PAGEANT

No one appreciated the pageant last Thursday night more than Walter Kimmerle of 100-Linden\_Ave.

He sat enraptured-throughout the choral pieces. He listened to the big audience applauding and the children cheering. He followed Bill Jensen's clear emotional narration. He heard the firing of the guns, the clashof battle, the cry of "Give 'em Watt's Boys!"-

And when the pageant was over he was describing the activity better than his wife. He called it, "the finest show I've ever seen." And that's remarkable because Walter Kimmerle\_is\_totally\_blind.

#### \$335 Fine Given Summit Driver

Springfield patrolman George Parsell-arrested-a Summit motorist here last week for driving with fake license plates and an illegal-driver's license. Magistrate Henry C. McMullen

The new shopping center is ideal. TO HEAD UNION — Baleigh Ra- road ave., Summit, a total of \$335 driving while his legal driver's license was on the revoked list.

10:00 A.M.

#### Thanks, Springfield! The celebration committee for To the Citizens of Springfield and New Jersey Historical Socineighboring communities: the 175th anniversary of the Bat-I want to personally thank all-

tle of Springfield, through the program through the medium of came to-a successful close on

commemorating the 175th tory books.

sary Committee of the Battle of their services, all those who do-Springfield and myself, I wish, nated their time, energy and through your columns, to thank money; to all who cooperated with each of that great number of pub- members of the committee, to all started at the Summit line and lie-spirited citizens of Spring- merchants, professional men, infield and our neighboring com- dustrialists, business men and Cannon Ball House on Morris cess of our program.

the following letter:

We believe our combined efforts pride. If this spirit is preserved and advanced, we shall be most grateful. Sincerely.

FOURTH OF JULY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Morning on Regional High School Grounds

8:00 A.M. TWENTY-ONE AERIAL SALUTE-Off With A Bang

Location—Regional-High School Grounds

Classes-No. 1-Up to Two years of age

photographs for 1st Prize winners.

Afternoon on Meisel-Avenue Field

ALL - PRIZES AND FUN-FOR-ALL.

Schedule of Athletic Contests

Cash Awards: \$2.00-1st Place; \$1.00-2nd Place

1:30 P.M. 25 yard Dash-Small Fry-Under 4th Grade Boys and

3:30 P.M. Small Fry Balloon Blowing Contest-Under 4th Grade

Watermelon Eating Contest-Boys and Girls

4:50 P.M. Horse Shoe Pitch Contest-Men (Award - Bottle of

Evening on Regional High School Grounds

Note: In case of inclement weather, fireworks will be held on the

4:30 P.M. Hole-in-One Golf Contest-Men (Award-Golf Club)

4:40 P.M. Hole-in-One Golf Contest-High School Boys

9:00 P.M. FIREWORKS-Bigger and Better than Ever!

10:00 P.M. OUTDOOR DANCING-Don Gibson's Band

Running Broad Jump-12 to 15 year Boys and Girls

Sack Race, 60 yards-High School Boys and Girls

1:50 P.M. 40 yard Dash-4th and 5th Grade Boys and Girls

2:10 P.M. 50-yard Dash-6th and 7th Grade Boys and Girls

2:30 P.M. Babe Ruth League Meisel Avenue Field

2:50 P.M. 60-yard Dash-High School Boys and Girls

2:30 P.M. 60-yard Dash-8th Grade Boys and Girls

Rolling Pin Throw-Ladies

Sack Race, 60 yards-Ladies

3:10 P.M. 40-yard Egg Race-Ladies

Boys and Girls

7:00 P.M. SQUARE DANCING

2.5 P.M. FREE RIDES-KIDDIES - ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR

GREETING BY MAYOR BINDER

INVOCATION—SALUTE TO FLAG
BABY PARADE—See Springfield's Pride\_and Joy

No. 2-Two to Five years of age

Registration-9:00-10:00 A. M. at the Grounds

No. 3-Floats-up-to-Five years

Prizes for 1st and 2nd Place in each Group; also

HENRY C. McMULLEN

## general chairman, Magistrate those who participated, in any Henry C. McMullen, thanks all manner, in the celebration comthose who participated in any memorating the 175th anniversary manner in the very successful of the Battle of Springfield which

To Very Successful Close

We are all grateful to the mem-Editor, Sunt bers of the Celebration Commit-Th behalf of the 175th Anniver tee, all those who volunteered pers of the Celebration Commitprivate citizens who helped and kept the interest alive in all the functions attending the celebra-

> Without such spirit of cooperation, without the participation and cooperation of all of Springfield and the neighboring communities, and the presence of so many distinguished officals, this great day in the history of our Township would not have been possible. May I officially thank-all-on-be half of myself and the Township

Committee. Very Sincerely, Mayor Albert G. Binder

## Warning to Swimmers!

A warning was issued yesterday by the Springfield Board of Health to all parents asking them to keep "their kids" from swimming in brooks or streams throughout the area, not approved as being safe for bath

cording to the Houlth Board brocks may affect swimmers and parents: are warned to keep the youngsters from going in the water unless it has been

#### sands to the pageant staged to commemorate the patriots who anniversary of the Battle of It was a very successful on the Regional High School proclaimed and achieved our ingrounds Thursday night and dependence, is a necessary part the big parade through of the activities. An invocation Springfield's streets on Sat- will be given this year by Father urday afternoon. The final Aloysius Carney, followed by event on the program was salute to the flag at 10 A. M. im-Sunday\_afternoon when the ety unveiled a marker at the Rahway River crossing. Washington-avenue, just off

Morris. Estimates of the crowd watching Saturday's parade vary, several officials giving the figure at about 15,000. Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge said he didn't believe there were more than 8,000 or 9.000 along the line of march. It was a parade with about 2,000 marchers in six divisions which went by a reviewing stand at the Township Committee and visiting

mayors—and—other—dignitaries watched the parade. The members of the Township Committee marched on foot in the parade dressed in cutaway coats, striped trousers, high hats and canes. Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, naval uniform, was aide to Vice Admiral Retired, W. W. Smith, one-of-the invited guests in the line of march.

Springfield is beginning to cash in-on-publicity since the successful Battle of Springfield celebration which came to an end on Sunday. John Gambling, one of (Continued on page 6)

**Anniversary Program Comes** The Eourth of July Committee els the Fourth should be an outstanding day for the children. To this end, the committee begs the indulgence of all adults for the air splitting barrage at 8 A. M., the 21 aerial salute, aimed to start the day with a bang! tests, games, and noisy celebra Springfield's celebration Springfield is now in the his presentation, attracting thou tion, a few moments of solemnity,

In the day packed with conmediately prior to the Baby Parade.

Mayor Binder has been asked to say a few words of greeting to conclude the morning program. Springfield residents are urged enter their youngsters in, or to come and see the always colorful

Baby Parade. This happy event takes place on the shady grounds in the rear of Regional High School. The parade is under the joint direction of Bill Jensen of "Miracle of Springfield" fame and Mrs. Anna Schaffernoth, A group of high school girls will be ready to handle registrations starting at 9 tions-are-given-in-the-boxe program on this page.

The task of choosing Spring field's finest babies falls on well qualified judges from out of town. The committee announces that Classes No. 1 and No. 2 will be judged strictly on health and personality of the baby, regardless of costume, Class No. 3 will be judged for attractiveness and

uniqueness of float. Other members of the Baby Parade committee are Mrs. E. F. Reibold and Mrs. H. E. Callahan. Something for everyone has been planned for the afternoon radio's regular programs, has with an abundance of fun and been devoting considerable time prizes. The long afternoon com-

## Springfield Given Praise For Celebration Program

"I want to salute and congrat- pressive and exciting anniversar

many of the water holes and ulate Springfield, all its citizens, program which I was privileged the Township governing body and, to see and hear. especially, members of the Cele- "Springfield has come of age, bration Committee," said Nicho- continued Mr. Angleton, "and I las Angleton in a statement is was happy to see such an elabosued yesterday, "for the most im- rate program presented in real

big time "style. I've been in Springfield for a great many years and am interested in every bit of growth, every sign of progress made by the Township.

"I was pleasantly amazed at the efficient presentation of the pageant on the high school green which was most interesting and entertaining. I visited Springfield with friends and saw a parade that had everything. But, most of all, I was impressed with the way everything was handled. how well members of the committee worked, how smoothly traffic was directed. It was a job well done and Springfield will benefit considerably because of the fine treatment of visitors, the courteous behavior of the police, the spirit of welcome that pervaded the entire community.

"The general celebration com commended for the fine show. It was a credit to everybody concerned and I want to congratulate all those who had part in this



REALLY ANTIQUE—Springfield Woman's Club float attracted considerable attention in Saturday's big parade is shown with, reading left to right: Mrs. Christian Anderson; Nancy and Peter, twins of Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, president of the organization, with the very well presented celebration flag in her lap; and Mrs. Michael Tatusko, (Photo, Fox, Cranford) program."

## Della Pearson, Janet Pearson, and Pamela, Frances, D.A.R. (Photo by Ken Williams, Millburn) Don't Forget 4th Of July Celebration On Monday!



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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

Some of Springfield's pioneers—the early settlers still cling to the rapidly disappearing hope that the Township will remain "an oasis for jangled nerves."

However, recent events have dispelled any such ideas and Springfield-finds itself a throbbing, bustling community with a very successful celebration in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield and the dedication ceremonies for the grand opening of a brand new shopping center all coming within the week.

The Battle of Springfield celebration made historyattracted attention from all parts of the state and nationand great credit is due the committee and all those publicspirited citizens-who played a part in the very ambitious program to celebrate the event.

Yesterday the General Greene-Shopping Center officially became a part of the Township's rapidly growing business potential with the opening of the new Grand Union super market, one of the big units in the group. Last week the J. J. Newberry Company, Park Drugs, Morey La Rue-Laundry and Mae Moon Shops staged grand openings but yesterday's ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Grand Union modern store made the shopping center opening complete.

Constructing a shopping center appears to be the result of a very simple idea and, in these days of free enterprise, we wonder why it wasn't done before. Certainly the signspointed to the unmistakable fact that Springfield was rapidly growing and it was well-located for-such a project-as-a shopping center.

All it needed was vision, courage, foresight, tenacity, faith, confidence, fortitude, a lot of "know how" and MONEY. The man who gave birth to the idea—the one who saw visions of thousands of shoppers being attracted to Springfield-was Nicholas Angleton. It was his business acumen, his ability, his talent, his aptitude, his knowledge of proper real-estate values and his money that really made the shopping center.

Mr. Angleton found that other interests, scattered throughout the state, diverted some of his attention, and a long, overdue and well earned pleasure trip abroad, changed the operation and promotion of the shopping center project. That brought Max J. Levine, well known builder and developer of shopping centers, into the picture, who purchased the entire package from Mr. Angleton, and things immediately began to happen.

Mr. Levine picked-up all loose ends, overcame many obstacles, but soon the buildings began to take form and today Springfield can boast of one of the finest shopping centers in this area. He has an efficient organization and, despite some very discouraging production bottle-necks, sudden changes and delayed necessary material, the job is completed and a great credit to all those who made the

the man who had vision—who saw the potential the possibilities—the man who always said a shopping center in the heart of Springfield would be sensational—the man who risked his money and his talents—the man who had, and still has, great faith in the future of Springfield is

Nicholas Angleton. Even though it was Max Levine who brought this dream. this idea to fruition-"Nick" Angleton has wellearned credit for getting the wheels in motion. Even he was amazed at the mad-crush of potential shoppers coming to the booming new shopping center.

It will stand as a monument to both "Nick" Angleton and Max Levine, Angleton, right now, is the biggest taxpayer in Springfield with his Short Hills Village and General Greene Village. He has also made application for approval of a plan-for constructing approximately 350 to 400 family units in the quarry property he recently purchased. When that modern, high class apartment project is finished Angleton's tax check to Springfield should be something to be-

When the real story of "mission accomplished" is told. concerning the Battle of Springfield celebration, the name of "Bill" Jensen will be bursting from every page. One couldn't look in any direction during the planning days without seeing Jensen, in his Town Crier's costume, and his two





RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES-Officials shown Company; Mayor Albert G. Binder about to cut the just before the doors were opened to the new J. J. ribbon; Radio Announcer Bob Green of WMTR with Newberry department store in the General Greene microphone and Robert Davidson, manager of the Shopping Center. Reading in the usual-order, left Springfield store. Township Committeeman Fredto right. J. E. Nelson, President of J. J. Newberry erick A. Handville is to the extreme right.

ovely Colonial ladies, Mrs. Dorothy Reibold and Mrs. Jac- vided for the nursery age group. queline Callahan.

with the "Hear Ye!" They appeared in all surrounding communities, they were nearly-taken away when Times Square stood still as they made their way into the Hotel Astor and they sat through a stuffy evening in Steve Allen's television program waiting to be called before the mike. If you looked at the pillory and stock especially constructed on the shopping center parking lot, you might have found Jensen posing for photographers—all in the name of publicizing the historic program in Springfield.

It was his voice that narrated the Miracle At Springfield in the very successful pageant on the high school-greenlast Thursday evening, he was in the parade, he attended the dedication of the marker by the Springfield Historical Society on Sunday-Jensen was everywhere and the youngsters who complain about being tired and weary-should ask Bill Jensen how he keeps up that terrific pace.

Also-his own livelihood, his own interests must have been pushed to one side because it doesn't mean a thing to Bill financially. In fact, it doesn't leave any time for anything else. But Jensen is that kind of a fellow-civic spirit and awareness of public good will mean more to him than anyworthy cause, he will forget everything else to see that the job is done-and well done...

#### CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Morris Avenue at Main Street--Springfield, N. J. Bruco W. Evans, Minister

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, July 3, 9:45 a.m. Sunday thool for all age groups from Nurs-y through Adult classes. ry through Acur, casses,

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Serva

oe. Rev. Miston P. Aohey well bring
the message "Jesus and Divorca."

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7:45 p.m.—Evening Service. Wednesday, July 6, 8:00 p.m. and Bible Study at the Chapel.

Thursday July 7, 8:40 a.m. Rey.

Achey will speak over radio stadion
WAWZ 1360 k.c.

Vistors are welcome at all services

Saturday, July 2, 7:30 p.m.—Couples' Olub to meet at the Church. Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m.—Methodist Men's Executive Board to meet at the Church to have all day picnic and meeting at home of President Howard Frammer at Vanda Woods, N. J. 7:00 p.m.—Couples' Club to bowl at the Center St. Alleys.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Eric H. Rieker
9 a.m.—Sunday School. Lesson topic:
Lower Division — "David and Jonathan"; Upper Division — "David Becomes King."
10:15 a.m.—Church Service.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Springfield

FIRST CHURCH—OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
11 a.m. Sunday Service,
11 a.m. Sunday Serbool.
Sermon Topic: "God."

-MILBURN-BAPTIST-CHURCH-Rev. R.-F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Morning-"The Feople of God." Evening—"Wedding Preparations." BAHAI WORLD FAITH

T. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Main Street, Milburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a.m. Holy-Communion:

11 s.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser

11 a.m .- Holy Communion, lat Sun-

## MOREY LA RUE SPECIALS!

Only Nine Days Left



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GENERAL-GREENE SHOPPING CENTER, SPRINGFIELD DRY CLEANING RUG CLEANING FUR STORAGE LAUNDRY

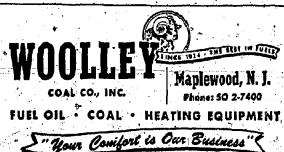
#### HOLIDAYS AHEAD ... Drive Safely!

The July 4th week-end can be a time for good fun. and relaxation. Let's keep it a happy holiday. Drive safely. Not only safe for yourself but safe for the other fellow. He has a family of loved ones, as you have So let's all go and come back, without regrets.

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merly of Springfield),

Springfield can be proud of its

newest glamour girl, 18 year old Margaret Stasik of 5 Prospect

garet is a student at Bunny So-

Forty-one Lyons place is now

visor for the Acme Markets.

Mountain avenue. Ronald Joseph

was born at Overlook Hospital on

June 7 weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. He

Dover Street British Shoes

David Stromeyer of 217 Lelak at 31 Archbridge lane are Elsie avenue was three years old on and Jack Zegar and their sons June 24 and the merrymakers at Richard (Ricki) age 9 and Stehis birthday party were his broth- ven (Buzzie) age 12. The Zegars ers-Billy and Robert, Mark Du-moved here from Elizabeth brow, David and Martin Magid, where Mr. Zegar owns Jay's Marcy Barg, Margery and Bobby Hairdressers. Wemischner, Susan and Debby David Freedman of 401 Mill-Seagull, Lisa and Terry Warman town-road-is-visiting with his Shirley Weinberg, Jody Cohen, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.

and Karen and Alan Schlanger The friendly 1 has now residing

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day from Munich, Germany, where he completed his freshman year at a branch of the University of Maryland in Munich, He plans to complete his education n\_the\_U. S. Douglas, a Korean veteran and holder of the Bronze star, is a graduate of Regional High School.

Dr. and Mrs. John Triolo of 126 Henshaw avenue have a new addition to their wonderful-family. A daughter, Kathleen, was born at Overlook Hospital on June 17. The five other Triolo youngsters are Anne 9, Marilyn 8, Jackie 6 Suzanne-5, and Bobby 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros of 52 -Kew-drive-and-Mr. and Mrs. Nor--man-Cooperman-of-24-Warwickcircle celebrated this past Friday evening the departure of Mr. Doro's parents for a Miami Beach vacation. A wonderful dinner was enjoyed by all at the Claremont in Verona, After re-

laxing in some lovely night spots in Elizabeth, Mr. Doros' parents mer is the former Lois Wallman flight took off at 12:15 a.m. amid promises of spending another such evening together soon.

place. Margaret has just been On June 22, a son was born to accepted as a Gae Foster Roxy. Helen and Theodore Ganska of ette. After a training period, she will leave on July 21 for a 14 week ska's other children are Theotour of the U.S. and Canada-indore 14, Raymond 11, and Sucluding an engagement at the zanne 5. Steel Pier in Atlantic City, Mar-

A "farewell and hello" barbebin's School of the Dance in cue was held for Jay Weiniger of 36 Franklyn place. His guests included friends in his present Forty-one Lyons place is now cluded triends in ins present sary on June 25. They had dinner Robert Carpenter officiating, ReLawrence T. Sturges and their from the neighborhood in which mainly at the synning at the ception was held at the bride's -mainder of the evening at the children Paul age 8 and Martha he is soon to move. They were the age 21/2. Mr. Sturges is a super. boys of Den 11 of Pack 171 and home of their friends Mr. and Don Lewis, Fred Sussman, Douglas Kappstatter, Alyson Kalem,-A third daughter Carolyn Anne, Abby Sue Fisher, Phyllis and was born on June 17 to Mr. and Toby Kaplan, Margot Breier, Mrs. John Joseph Betz, Jr. of 19 Genn Zinszer, Richard Udzat, Hillside avenue. Her sisters are Tony Manet, Ernie Altobell, Janet Patricia age 4 and Suzanne Billy Gold, Gene Tubak, Dickie Burhrer, and others.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Arey of 64 Meisel George Wesley Pultz, Jr. of 404 avenue is visiting with her mother and sister in Camden, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Silverstein have moved into their new home has a brother, George Wesley III, age 41/2 and a sister Caroline, age at-73 Garden oval. The Silversteins have a cute son, Larry age

Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of 106 Morris The newlyweds living at 60 Gar-

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**Buchholz Married** To New York Girl

Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz, 71\_South\_Maple\_Ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Miss Audrey Fay Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Merritt of Slate Hill, N. Y., in a ceremony in Middletown, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and the groom is a graduate of Drew University, Madison. He is now working toward a doctorate degree in chemistry at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Travel Service is in Newark.

Marking a birthday on June 25

ilv and friends including Jackie

and Carmen Petti. Nancy and

Mrs. I. Kramerman of 81 Edge-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atkin

moved into their home at 6 Lynn

drive on June 1 and on June 10

they had another reason to be-

jubilant because a daughter was

born to them at Mountainside

Hospital in Montclair. Her name

is-Meryl Bonnie and she weighed

in at 6-lbs. 12½ dz. The Atkins have two other children, Michael

Wayne-age-31/2, and Suzanne Holly

age-2. Mr. Atkin is an industrial

The proud parents of a baby

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Smith-all-of-Springfield.

Bruce, Geiger of Springfield was one of the ushers at the wedding

**Case-Roemer Wed** of N. Y. C. Mr. Prokocimer **Last Thursday** 

The marriage of Miss Barbara was Jo-El Cucuzella of 370 Mill-Ann Case, daughter of Mr. and town road who celebrated at a 3391/2 Mountain avenue. The Gan | party with members of her fam | Mrs. Rex R. Case of 4 Ridge drive, Berkeley Heights, to John Hartman Roemer, son of Mr. and Donnie Dzuibaty, and Barbara-Mrs. L. H. Roemer of 7 Park lane. Springfield, took place at Diamond Janet and Earl Lawit of 46 Edgewood avenue celebrated Hill Community Church, Berkeley their eleventh wedding anniver. Heights, on June 23rd with Rev.

> University for a year-and is a senior-student-nurse on leave of absence from East Orange General Hospital. Her sister, Miss Marjorie Case, was her maid of

Mr. Roemer, a member of Lambda Chi-Alfa-fraternity, is a chemical engineering graduate from Bucknell University, class of 1955 associated with Du Pont at Niagra-Falls, Mr. Kenneth Roberts, a fraternity brother, was

best man Mr. and Mrs. Roemer will reside at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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girl are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinzel of 13 S. Trivett ave. Dorothy Gene was born on June 7 at Over-Happy Anniversary to Emmy ook Hospital weighing 7-lbs. 10. and Fred Fischl of 175 Hawthorn oz. The Quinzels have a son Robavenue who were wed for eight years on June 22.

**Bridal Shower** For Miss Clark day night for Miss Irene Clark, 1 Dundar road, at the home of Mrs. Frank Caruso, 908 Watchung avenue, Plainfield. About 40 guests arrived to honor the prospective bride. Miss Clark's wedding is planned for Sept. 10

#### at St. James Church. She is engaged to Edward Mooney, Jr., of Adamston, N. J. 6th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plytynski,

#### 182 Hillside ave., celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary on June 18 at a family dinner. The Plytynskis moved to Springfield from Jersey City. They have three children; Stanley Paul 5, Judith 2, and Christina 9 months

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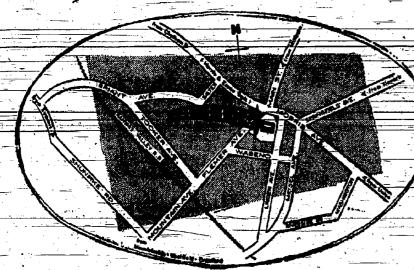


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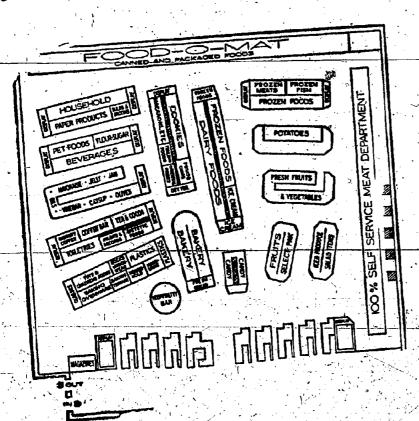
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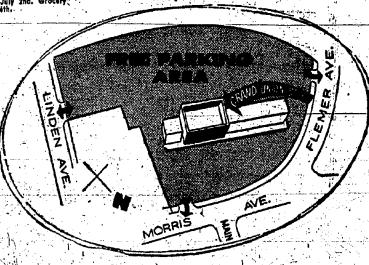
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## Morey La Rue, One of Nation's Oldest Cleaning Firms Marks 65th Anniversary

Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) on his early morning radio broadcast talking about Springfield. His comments show that he didn't know too much about the very elaborate plans before but now he is very enthusiastic about Springfield and its place in history. On three of his programs this week Gambling made some fine comment concerning the fine pageant and big parade held here.

Credits will probably be given by the general committee for the celebration when the final reports are made public but several individuals should come in for some special mention. "Joe". Casternovia neglected his own business and Bob Reid devoted all his spare time from his duties in the local post office to work. on-the Chamber of Commerce float in the parade. And their efforts were reflected in the finished job since the float was a real professional and would have received consideration for prizes in any kind of a parade. The beautiful girls riding the Chamber float enhanced the beauty of the vehicle but credit for making it "look beautiful even in the back vard of Casternovia's place of business" goes to these two

Commerce also helped, espedid\_a\_lot\_to\_make\_the\_float\_pos sible. The other\_C. of C. members-and officials aided by super vision. suggestions and an occasional daub from the glue pot.

Others who will probably be mentioned by the "credits" are Morris Avenue Motors whose along the parade route. Police Chrysler cars were all over the parade route transporting the VIP's along the line of march and to the reviewing stand in a few of them managed to skirt front of the Cannon Ball House. the edges of the crowd and dis-These sleek open Chryslers came pose of much of their merchan-Springfield committee, dise. through the efforts-of-Charlie Mayer, local agent-for this car.

The Fiorilli boys of the Springfield Radio and Television servce-didn't-quit-until the last word nered hats which became the at the dedication of the marker on Sunday afternoon. Their public address systems alerted the Township for all events, helped direct and control traffic during parade, furnished the sound for the speakers at the Sunday afternoon services and made themselves generally useful throughout the celebration.

Mende florists again furnished lowers-for Miss Springfield and

GENUINE SPRING



HOUSEWIVES AT MOREY LA RUE GRAND OPENING - Part of the crowd-Members of the Chamber of waiting to be admitted to the new laundry and dry cleaning establishments in the (Photo by Grau, Cranford) ent laundry at 2033 Linden ave., Linden, was opened. Géneral Greene Shopping Center.

General Chairman

Springfield-

Dear Judge:

175th-Anniversary of the Battle of

Mrs. Smith and I thoroughly en-

joyed-the-celebration\_of\_the\_175th\_

Anniversary of the Battle of

Everyone was pleasant and hos-

of the Township Committee

proved an excellent Aide and he

made\_certain\_that we met many

new friends. Even the weather

was perfect for the occasion and

in this I think we were very

particularly impressed with the

Mayor and with the members of

the Township Committee. On my

return home I told my brother

and sisters that the affairs of the

Of course, we thank you for

everything that you did to make

our visit a most pleasant one.

township are in good hands.

wish to state that we were

Springfield, New Jersey .-

Pitch-men and the carniva type flag and pin sellers man aged to do a land-office business watched for them since they were refused licenses to sell in Springfield during the parade but quite

Springfield caught on very early last week with many of the grown-ups wearing the tri-cortrade mark of the local celebration. During Saturday's parade many of the hats were seen all along the line of march.

Visitors from all sections of New Jersey found the Cannon Ball House the most interesting place in Springfield during the celebration. It was the clearing iouse for all information and

her attendants on the Chamber ety booklet, maps and other lit | Mr. Henry C. McMullen. erature regarding the Township. and its history.

> Several visitors took advantage of the pillory and stock, still standing on the shopping center park\_lot,\_and\_took\_pictures\_with the subjects being photographed in the contraption.

The Springfield Police Department did a very remarkable job in handling the crowds at both pitable. Lt. Commander Donnelly the pageant on the high school grounds and the parade on Saturday. Special policemen and cops from nearby communities enabled Chief Sorge to place, at least, one man at every corner along the line of march. They kept the parade route clear and traffic, including buses, was on the move very soon after the parade ended.

The following letter was received by Magistrate-Henry C. McMullen from retired Vice-Admiral W. W. Smith, former many went away with copies of local resident, who attended Satthe Springfield Historical Soci-urday's anniversary parade:

One of the most enterprising organizations in the new General Greene Shopping Center is the Morey LaRue Laundry Company which will serve the area through its efficient sales organization and a delivery fleet shuttling back-and forth from the firm's main plant in Linden.

The Morey La Rue store held this brand of laundry and clean-

ing service. The Morey LaRue Laundry Company, one of the nation's oldest and largest commercial cleaning establishments, marks its 65th anniversary this year. The firm's main plant in Linden, its retail outlets here and its delivery fleet will be festooned for the

The company's first plant was opened in Easton, Pa., in 1890, and operations were expanded to lizabeth area three year later. Under progressive management, the firm has become a leader in the laundry field, ranking among the first for its advances, not only in the plant and equipment, but in methods, maerials\_and\_services\_

For the next 25 years, the company-increased in size, adding a plant in Morristown in 1920 and fleet of motorized delivery trucks in 1924. By 1927, facilities in W. Jersey St. were too small for the business, and plans were launched for a new-headquarters in Linden. A year later, the pres-

Very sincerely. Vice Admiral, USN-(Ret.)

June 26, 1955 I object strongly to your valiant citizens' treatment of me and my men during your recent pageantry in Springfield. Every 4th Springfield. The parade was well grade kid in J. Caldwell school organized and well conducted, knows my men meant no personal harm to Mrs. Caldwell. Furthermore my good friend. Nat Greene tells me Parson Cald-

> Continental who later hanged for it near Westfleid. Though your people fought valantly in driving back to Elizabeth Town I consider it unfair at his time to disturb my long bliss-

well was shot by a mercernary

Will see you in\_25 years .\_ Yours shudderingly, "Ghost" Von Knyphausen

## Gen. Washington **Sends His Thanks**

Extract From General Orders, Headquarters, June 26, 1780. The Commander in Chief requests Géneral Greene and all he officers and men under his command, to accept his warmest thanks for the good conduct and gallantry displayed in opposing the enemy in their advance to Springfield the 23d instant, The ituation\_had\_an\_opportunity\_of\_ nore particularly distinguishing itself, and is entitled to particu-

lar notice. "The General has observed with the highest satisfaction that the behaviour of the troops upon every late occasion, has exhib-ited signal proofs how much may be expected from their valour, improved as it no wis by discioline, and affords the happies presage of success in our future

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its grand opening last week and Expansion has continued durthe response indicated that ing the intervening decades, with Springfield has been waiting for a dry cleaning and the renovations. a dry cleaning and rug renovating plant added to the Linden installation in 1934 and a fur storage vault in 1935. Both were made necessary by the increasing di-versity of the firm's services to the householders of the five areas in which its plants are located. The latest additions to the company's facilities include a new section built onto the dry cleaning ouilding in Linden, and drive-in

Today, the company, with laun-

olants...

ENTER CONTEST NOW! The Morey La Rue contest which calls for guessing the number of buttons in a jar in the store window has brought in a record number of answers, the estimate running from 500 to one or two near the 15,000 mark. Anyone can enter and there

is no charge. The twenty closest-estimates-will-win-the -20 valuable prizes with boy's and girl's bicycles as the top prizes. Other prizes to the winners-include-3 baseball gloves. 3 doll carriages, 6 regulationbaseballs and 6 beautiful-dolls. The guessing contest ends July-7 and the winners will be announced soon after that. The Morey La Rue management asks all those who want to venture a guess to come in the Springfield shopping center store and leave their estimates of the number of buttons in

dries in Linden, Morristown, Nep tune City, Staten Island and Easton, Pa., serve more than 300,000 persons. Its leadership in the laundry field is confirmed by the frequent inspections of its buildings, equipment and methods by laundrymen and dry cleaners from all parts of the country and the world. Many of the important improvements in machines and methods have been tested and perfected by Morey LaRue.

Beginning with Mr. Morey and Mr. LaRue, the management of the company which today employs more than 600 persons has been marked by a <u>friendly</u> and understanding approach in labor relations. Leaders of the firm are proud of the fact that its employment\_rolls\_have\_included a number of family groups, several

bridging three generations.

In 1941, Wm. C. Matiack, at the age of 75, retired as president, -and-became -- chairman--of -- the board of directors, a post he still holds.-His successor, the present head of the laundry firm, is Frank Scott, Jr., who lives at 572 Westminster avenue. He is a son-in-

Mr. Scott and other executives of Morey LaRue take time from their business affairs to partici-

BEFORE THE MOREY LARUE DOORS OPENED-Executives make final check-before-grand-opening rush of the laundry and dry-cleaning establishment in the General-Greene Shopping-Center. From left to right: Mahlon M. Scott, secretary of the company; Arthur Wright, stores' manager; "Bert" Lubas, personnel manager; Frank Scott, Jr., service at several of its branch President of Morey La Rue; L. H. Wright, vice president in charge f sales. (Photo Gray Cranford.)

Aside from his work with Morey LaRue, however, Mr. Scott perhaps is best known as president of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County. He has held the post for seven Scott's father. Mrs. Scott is first vears, and has played a major role in the chamber's campaign to attract new industry to this 1952, and his sister, Patricla, is

ector\_of\_the\_Union\_County\_Savings Bank, and an elder of the of the board of directors Westminster Presbyterian city. In public life, he has been of production, Louis W. a member of the New Jersey Re- land; vice president in charge of gional Planning Commission and sales, Lester H. Wright; trea

the Elizabeth Rotary Club in 1935- assistant treasurer.

pate in a wide variety-of civic 36, and has been active in the service organization since 1931. The Scott family is represented further in Morey LaRue by the president's wife, their son, Mahlon M. Scott, and daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Scott, and Mr. vice president of the firm. Mahlon Scott was named secretary it an office employee. Mr. Scott father, retired fro mthe Consolidated Edison Co., is a member

Church, in addition to holding Other officers of the company seats on numerous boards in the include: Vice president in charge the Metropolitan Rapid Transit er and assistant secretary, Albert L. Ward; Mahlon M. Scott, secre-The laundry president-headed tary and Miss Agnes M. Lauer,

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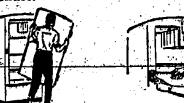
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No one should make a statement like "youth is the happiest time of life" without being prepared to accept its intellectual consequences.

-William Lyon Phelps

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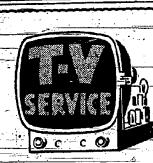
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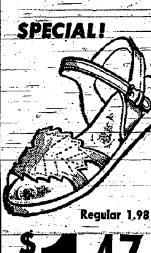


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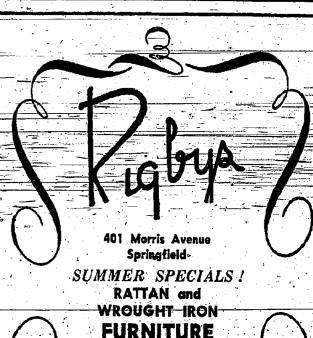
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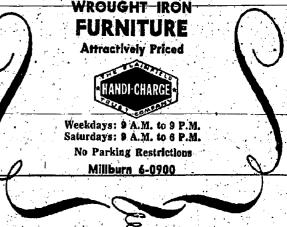
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## 175th Anniversary of Battle of Springfield In Pictures



CLOSING CEREMONY—Donald B. Palmer, curator of the Springfield Historical Society, is shown making presentation of the marker at the Rahway River Bridge on Washington avenue, just off Morris, as the closing ceremony of the celebration last Sunday afternoon. It commemorates one of the major engagements of the Battle of Springfield.

(Elizabeth Journal Photo)



ON THE REVIEWING STAND—Shown on the stand, located on the lawn in front of the Cannon Balf-House, are a few of the dignitaries, left to right: Rep. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., of the Sixth Congressional District; Police Captain Wilbur C. Selander, Grand Marshal of the parade; Clarence Buckalew, VFW Commander; and former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. (Elizabeth Journal Photo)



DISPLAYS MUSKET—Theodore Schuss, who played part of-Hessian soldier, shows firearm to 9-year-old Richard Humphrey before last Thursday's big pageant. (Newark News Photo)

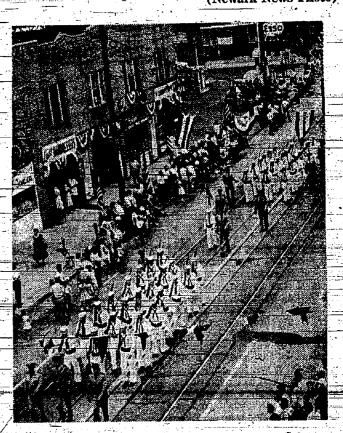


COLONIAL HONOR GUARD—Marchers of the state organization of the Sons of American Revolution, dressed in Colonial costume, provide honor guard for the big 175th anniversary parade commemorating the Battle of Springfield.

(Elizabeth Journal Photo)



EYE WITNESSES—Mrs. Edmund Sikorski and Bonnie Getz, as Colonial mother and daughter in Thursday evening's pageant. (Newark News Photo)

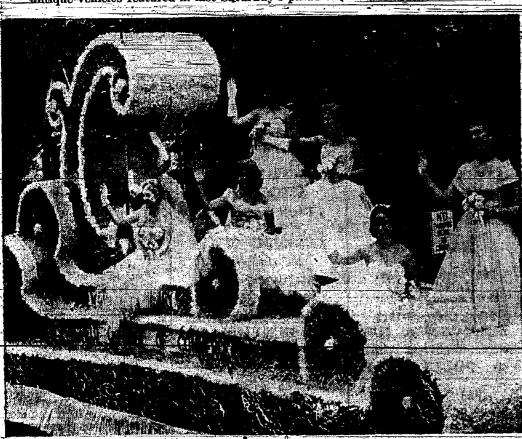


MILITARY UNITS IN PARADE—Naval detail shown marching along three mile route of Saturday's parade.

(Elizabeth Journal Photo)



REMEMBER?—Horse drawn fire engine shown above was one of the many antique vehicles featured in last Saturday's parade. (Elizabeth Journal Photo)



SPRINGFIELD'S QUEEN AND HERATTENDANTS — Miss Betsy Focht of 228 Baltusrol avenue shown riding in the Chamber of Commerce float in Saturday's parade with, left to right, Betty Mesiar, Sharon Cahoon, Betsy Funcheon, Patricia Allen, Pat Peart, and Bette Haselmann.

(Elizabeth Journal Photo)



THE MIRACLE AT SPRINGFIELD—Scene from pageant staged on Jonathan Dayton Region High School green last Thursday evening. From left to right: Edmund Sikorski as General Lafayette, Joseph Loeckniche as General Washington, Agnes Andrews as Mrs. James Caldwell, and Ed Kaye as a Continental soldier.

(Newark News Photo)

## Crowds Flock to New Shopping Center

big new Grand Union super market opened yesterday in the General Greene Shopping Center at the intersection of Morris and Flemer avenues in Springfield: Both local and national chain stores are included among the other stores in the Shopping Center.

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for this year was announced to-food

hose who maintained the highest

Highest Honors Carole Castellano, Dennis Cub-

bison, Richard Dietz, Marita Fre-

diani, Bruce Harrison, Robert

Hull, Carol Keck, Howard Mason,

Anne Gloria Mosca, Alice Nielsen,

Phyllis Rochaw, Kenneth Rogers

Mary Schweitzer, Gladys Shader

Mary Ann Silver, Diane Taylor,

Honors-

Jeanne Anderson, Anne Mae

Boyd, Vincent Cinquina, Alvin

Dammig, Patricia Darroch, Do-

lores DeCicco, Janice Dziedzic,

Richard Foulke, Joan Giannatta-

sio, Doris Haselmann, Ida How-

arth, John Kosior, Beverly Kihl-

Meyer, Fred Mills, Diane Nielsen,

Joan Ronalder, Doris Rosselet

Nanci Rusinski, Juliet Sanson,

Joan Stringham, Dorothy Tacov-

ski, Virginio Wherry, Henry Wi-

Highest Honors

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Valerie Hnot, Eleanore Kleile,

Joel Jennings, David Hill, Mary

Ann Mentzer, Kathleen Meredith,

Curtis Merz, Donald Pluta, Ida

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tricia Smalley, Judith Tombs,

Madeline Tripko, Thomas Twy-

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Highest Honors

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caritolo, Robert Pezzulich. Judith

Phillips, Ruth Pringle, Anthony

Seaver, Paul VanNess, Herbert

Alfred Bowman, Barbara Buck

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The exterior of the super mark et is of modern design with the select merchandise from it with front and one side being all glass to give a full view of the store. A canopy overhangs the sidewalk. Total area of the market is 22.500 square feet, of which 11,000 square feet is sales area. A group of selected decorator colors have been used to give the store adistinctively pleasing atmosphere, a greater amount of aisle space Incandescent and fluorescent for the free passage of customer lighting have been blended to pro- traffic. Food-O-Mat has been acvide a high level of general illumination, and still offer variety and highlighting. The store is com-

Vincent Parrini is general manager of the market and he will be assisted in the various depart equipment in all new Grand Unments by James-Laukaitis, groc- ion markets. Recognized as one ery manager, John Alexander, of the leading food chains in the meat manager; and Irving Israel, country, Grand Union has re-

Although one could never tell it from their big new market—the five consecutive years, as one of last word in modernity in super the best-managed in the United ond oldest food chain in the coun- can institute of Management. The fry. It had its-heginning in 1872, Institute this year surveyed apthe doors of his neighbor's houses named only twelve as "bestin Pennsylvania with baskets of fresh tea and coffee under each the food chain has received an arm. Business grew and soon two award from the United Sharehis brothers joined Cyrus and holders of America, Inc., for formed-the-Jones-Brothers-Tea-Company, predecessor of Grand Union. Their success in house-tohouse selling prompted them to open a store. Within a few years they had a dozen stores, special- America for its "unique contribuizing in coffee, tea and spices, tion to the development of execu and several horse and buggy tive skills in human relations and salesmen, working for them. In manpower utilization." 1897, the 25th year of consecutive operation, Grand Union headquarters moved from its original Final Regional site in a Scranton, Pa., store-to a mammoth warehouse in Brooklyn. N. Y. The company continued to grow, and a hundred stores were operating as the 20th Cen-

tury opened.

By the out-break of World War the company's operation included a chain store division, a marks for the year: SENIORS route division, a premium manu facturing concern and an importing-company. In 1923, Grand Unbecame the first major chain to have meat departments in their stores. This met with immediate customer-approval-and-company officials decided to include this department in future stores and markets. The chain was strength-Roger Weiss, William (PG) Wiaened about this time by the purchase of several small groups of stores. It was at this time, too, that Lansing P. Shield, now president of the company, and several other of the firm's present top executives-joined the company. The company was completely reorganized in 1924 and the chain store division and the route divilaced under individual supervision for more efficient operation. The company's position in the industry was further strengthened by the addition of new departments in existing stores during the 1930's.

It has been in the post-war period that the company has stepped to the fore in the food industry with giant strides. In 1947 Lansing Shield, executive vice president since 1929, assumed the presidency. Under his direction, many new merchandising policies and practices were instituted. Sales of the company have skyrocketed from \$55 million in 1946 to almost \$220 million last year. New Grand Union markets have sprung up all over the company's Middle Atlantic and New England service area, with a heavy concentration of new stores here in northern New Jersey. Many olderstores in good locations and of adequate size have been remodeled to keep them apace withthe latest developments in super -market-design;

In 1951, the company's headquarters was moved to offices in alew, Anthony Castaldo, Rose Dela large shopping center in East Paterson, N. J. The chain's largest and finest supermarket Duca, Arthur Green, Janet Griffin, Penelope Harter, Ellen Hreha Robert Kennedy, Carol Leaycraft, was opened on the first floor. The Ralph Lindeman, Carol Lorenz, design of this supermarket was a Lorraine Mischler, Donald Mittdrastic departure from the conventional store of the time, and was planned to give customers an intimate, colorful atmosphere in which shopping would be a pleasure. This market has served as a model for all of the new markets opened by the chain since that time. In the typical post-war Grand Union market, gondolas are placed in a wheel-like arrangement. Decorator colors, engineered lighting and distinctive signs are used to creat the illusion of small shops within the supermarket. Deşign features such as these have been incorporated in the 76 new markets which Grand Union has opened since 1952. A feature of all Grand Union markets is the Food-O-Mat. The first ermanent Food-O-Mat was installed in a Grand Union market just after the close of World War II. The immediate and wholehearted acceptance of this distinctly new type of food store fixture encouraged further development of it by Grand Union. Food-O-Mat is a gravity-fed dis-

use with canned, glassed and

## **Leads Food Field**



Lansing P. Shield

markets—Grand Union is the sec- States-and-Canada-by-the Ameri. The Grand Union Company, grad-contest. All kinds of races, holeuated from Rutgers University in in one and horse shoe pitching 1917 with the degree of Bachelor contests are included. A ball game Fellowship Night in the Hotel when Cyrus Fines knocked upon proximately 4,000 firms and of Arts. Commissioned a 2nd will be held with the outstanding Statler, a bus trip and swim in Lieutenant during World War I, teams in the Babe Ruth League.

> Air Corps, Mr. Shield entered the cept refreshments which are Manor Lutheran School for th chain food business. He was elect- handled by the Boy Scouts. ed Treasurer of The Grand Union The evening program will fea grounds, with an inspiring pagmeeting its responsibilities to the public as well as to its share owners" and an award of merit until 1947 when he was elected everything from screaming dragfrom the Research Institute of President of the Company.

the greatest advances in customer hear for themselves. convenience in food shopping in Don't overlook the square danc- voices presented in famed Car-Mat have been developed for use to Don Gibson's band. The final honor roll student list with packaged products other than

Grand Union Prexy of the Board of Directors of the To Attend Church Prudential Insurance Company of America. He is a director and member of the Executive Committee, American Re-Insurance Company, and director and member of the Finance Committee, avenue will be a delegate from leave Friday on a two month mission says theoretically the American-Reserve-Insurance Company.

is a director, member of the Ex- gathers in the Hotel Statler, New ecutive Committee and Past Chairman (1949), National Association of Food Chains, and a member, Board of Trustees, American Retail Federation.

He is a director of the New Jer ey State Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Moffett Committee of Harvard Business School.

**Big Day** 

(Continued from page 1) mences at 1:30 P. M. at the Meisel Avenue field. The ladies are urged to try-the well practiced art of rolling pin throwing, while the children attempt to set new records in the watermelon eating Lansing P. Shield, President of contest and in the balloon blowing

look forward to free\_rides as in-After discharge-from-the-Army prior years. Everything is free ex-

Company in 1928, and Vice Presi-ture the finest fireworks display eant in the evening under the dent in 1929, which position he held yet! Aerial pieces will include ons to the end of the rainbow. His invention of the Food-O-Matt, Featured by special displays will gravity-fed display and dispensing be the 175th anniversary and fixture, was a major contribution Civilian Defense. The committee to the retail food industry. It has stops the discription at this point and an exclusive tour of an Ocean been acclaimed by some as one of and urges everyone to see and Liner. There will be a Choral

the past half century. More reing at 7 P. M. and the outdoor negie Hall. cently, Drug-O-Mat and Shop-O dancing after the fireworks, all

day-by-the Jonathan-Dayton Re Mr. Shield is a member of the down half a dozen young fruit gional High School. Following are Board of Directors of the Federall trees in a single night.

#### To Tour Country **Society Convention**

Bette Haselmann of 37 Meisel the Walther League Society of Holy-Cross-Lutheran-Church when the International Walther League York City, N. Y., July 3-7, 1955 for their 63rd-International Convention.

The following members of the Holy Cross Walther League Society will attend with the delegate: Richard-Martinka who will serve as Alternate delegate, John Haselmann, Karl Utzat, Herber Springle, Audrey Pfeiffer and

Awaiting them in New\_York City, will be a program that will inspire interest and increase the individual and spiritual life of everyone that attends. The convention: motto is "Serve Christ" and is based on the Bible passage from-Colossians 3, 24.

Among the features of the convention are the following: Opening Service at the famed River side-Church, a Knickerbocker the Atlantic Ocean at Jones Mr. Shield served as an Army The smaller children can again Beach, Long Island, and after a supper at the beach a trip to the beautiful estate of the Mill Neck Deat, a tour of the building and

> There will be a "Knickerbocker Festival" Banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Also in store for those attending is-a boat -cruise -on - Manhattan -Isle Union concert of three hundred

No Walther League convention is complete without the important phases of the convention schedule devoted to helping the young people grow in Christ through Bible Study periods and growth in understanding of the Walther League which is developed through the

fast moving business sessions. Transcontinental Tour of the combined lifts and tows could Each day of the International United States. Miss Stackfleth carry-50,000 skiers an hour to the Walther League convention also will cover 12,500 miles, visiting 26 summit of Mt. McKinley, the has its time for song-fests, lobby states from here-to-the west coast, highest mountain in North Amersings and the evening vespers 6 national parks and parts of Mexica, which are an important part of ico and Canada, Miss Stackfleth the convention program.

Stackfleth, 83 Kipling avenue, will planning and development com

is a teacher in the Belleville School System. New Hampshire's ski tows and Miss H. Virginia Stackfleth, lifts, laid end to end, would reach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. more than 20 miles. The state's

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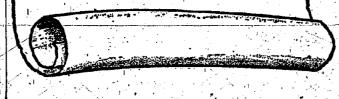
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It took nine months of la ping centers. bor by 400 to 500 men to "This one is really big," Alcorn build the General Greene continued, "The stores cover ap-Shopping Center at a cost of proximately 50,000 square feet, about one million dollars, ac- and the parking area extends for

bossed the job. Ralph Alcorn, construction engineer and general superintendent for the Stiles Construction-Corp., made these facts known yesterday at the formal dedication of the new center.

"It's been a long haul," said Alcorn, "Especially rough back there in January, February, and

He was referring to the bad weeks on end. And he also might have been referring to the broken leg he suffered from a fall off one of the buildings in January. "I directed the job from crutches for two months," the engineer from Teaneck, N. J. recol-

The General Greene Shopping, Center is one of the biggest projects Alcorn has worked on During the many years he has been with Max J. Levine, owner of the often worked overtime," praised project for Stiles. Stiles Construction Corporation, the engineer, "And our thanks go.

he has worked on 15 or 16 shop-

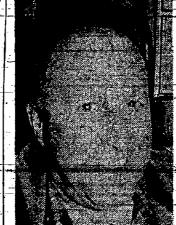
cording to the man who another 279,000 square feet. You don't build on a scale like that overnight."

In fact, the shopping center construction got underway on Oct. 1 of last year. And the project had been-envisioned for over five years

Nicholas Angleton first proposed building the shopping center when he began construction of the General Greene Village apartments. Max Levine and his Stiles Construction Corp., of Newark William Chirgotis, the architect of Springfield was ealled upon to draw up the plans. Since October 1, when the first shovel full of dirt was turned-over, the job has

been Alcorn's. "The most we had working for

one time or another." .



Shopping Center Superintendent to the town officials who have co-

operated with us so much." us at any one time was about 200 | Springfield next week. His job is men," Alcorn figured, "But easily done, except for occasional spot by the utility companies who've pervise another big construction

contractors have helped in the building of the General Greene Shopping Center. They are: Excavation, storm sewers, curb

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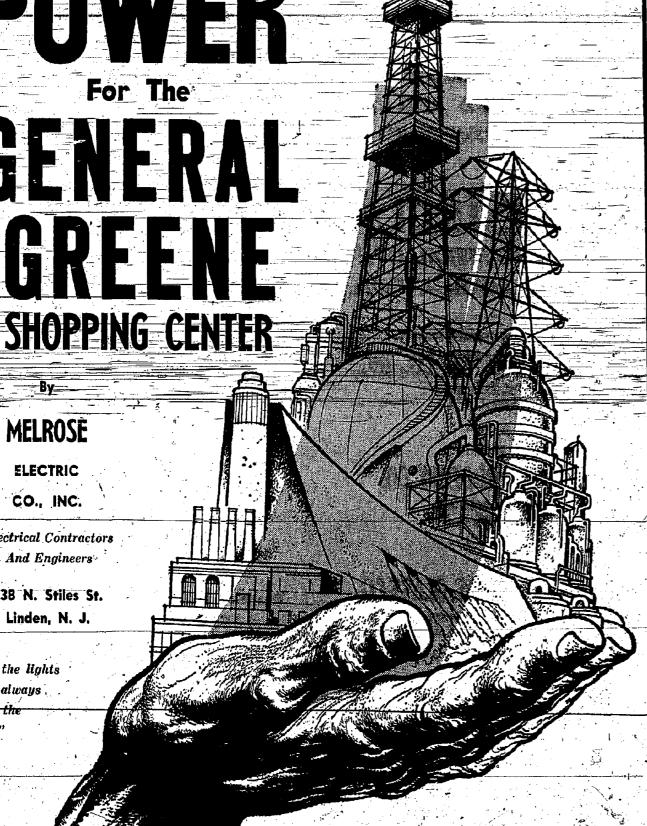
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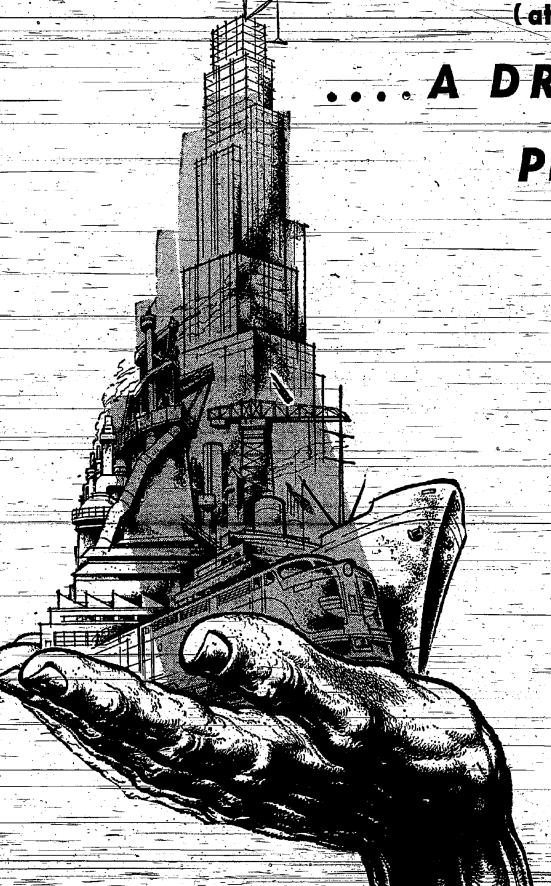
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June 30, July 7.
In accordance with Title 40:00:2866.

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Mrs. Arthur G. Harms of New Providence, New Jersey, AAU chairman of synchronized swimming, has announced that she will conduct three synchronized swimming meets this summer at the Malolo Swim Club, located at. her home, 83' Union savenue. The club is registered with the AAU, The first meet will be held Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m. for the New Jersey junior champion ships. The second meet is scheduled for Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. for the New Jersey senior championships. The senior solo champion will-receive the Michael Dertousas trophy, donated by Dertousas, a former N.J.A.A.U. president.

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under shall be subject to taxes to be essessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and affer the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk

June 30th, July 7th Pireuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the Base of New Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning change of name. Change of the Provisions of the Provision of the of the Legislature of the State of Nam.
Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning
change of name, Chapter 67. Title
2:67-1 to 2:67-7. Regislate of Lavy
1937." notice is herein given that we
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soon thereafter as we can be heard
for an order to authorize us to asaume the following names: Thelms A.
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## **Two Teams Challenge**

With only a few remaining games left to be played in the Springfield Babe Ruth baseball league, a three way fight continues for the pennant, the Drakes being the only team eliminated as a result of their defeats this last week

The Schaible team, with two games left to be played against the Lions could win all the marbles if they win both games. The Angletons can hope for a split between the Schuible and Lions teams, and should they deleat the Drakes in their last game of the season, that would end the schedule with a two teamstle. The Lions could possibly come through if they beat the Schaible and Drake teams in their last four games. This week will tell the story. Should the Drakes beat either the Angletons or the Lions, they might prove to be the spoilers and give the Schalble team clear sailing.

played game of the season. This game was started June 8-and was called with the Drakes ahead 9-6. When the game was continued on June 21, the final score was Drakes 11 Angletone 10. game, was marked by wildness on the part of Haubold who ison the part of cases playing sued 10 passes, and loose playing Hag ty of Iorio 3b

Box score DRAKES 11 ANGLETONS 10 ab r h Fait te ri Bisum ci,3b

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After a slow start Stoly of the Lions came thru with a strong two hit win over the Drakes, winning 10:2. Stolz helped his own cause considerably with three hits. In the first inning, after one was out, Straub of the Lions singled and Friedman-walked. Stolz then doubled and scored both

In the second inning, Iorio of the Drakes singled and stole second and third. With two out, he stole home. In the Drakes half of the fourth, Springle got on baseon, an error and advanced to second. He scored on Mullers smash.

In the big fifth inning, Friedman opened with a walk, Stolz singled, Hazelman\_singled scoring Friedman and Stolz going to third, Murdock walked filling the bases, Meade struck out, Morgan and scored on Pancani's sacriwalked Stolz scoring, Haggerty doubled scoring Hazelman and Murdock, Arnold singled scoring Morgan and Haggerty. The Lions got their last two runs in the sixth inning after Friedman got on base on an error. Stolz advanced Priedman to third on his third hit of the game. Hazelman scored Friedman and Stolz on his second hit of the game.

Muller 3b . Hohn se South'd cf...3...0

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Struck out by Stolz 10; Iorio 8
Walked-by-Stolz 6; Iorio 10
Two base hits—Stolz and Haggerty

Hazelman of the Lions maintained good control and with fine support defeated the Drakes 9-3. The Lions scored four runs in-the second inning without the benefit of any hits as a result of seven valks.\_In\_the Lions\_half of the third they scored their final four runs when Meade singled, Baker walked and Anderson singled, scoring Meade. Straub walked,

#### W.C.T.U. Meets In Millburn

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Springfield area met for their regular meeting at E. D. Pannell, 319 Main st., Millburn, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pannell was re-elected

president and Mrs. Mabel C. White became vice-president. Mrs. William O. Heckman voiced the prayer of consecration and Mrs. Tracy B. Griswold led the devoion on the theme, "The Ministry of Intercession."

Mrs. Vance Pierson reported five white ribbon recruits andthere were seven honorary mem

Copies of the booklet, "Alcohol and Lawlessness" have been provided for supplement study in lo-

Mrs. White, Mrs. Griswold and Mrs. Amy S. Mahon will attend the interstate conference, July 19, 20, 21 at Ocean Grove, N. J. It was announced that the New Jersey State Convention will be

held October 11-14 in St. Paul's Church. Ocean Grove, N. J. The Youth Temperance Coun cil of New Jersey has just ended their yearly encampment at Ped-

die School, Hightstown, N. J. The dragon fly's compound eye is composed of nearly 30,000 units permitting vision in almost all di-

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and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.—Isaiah. If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, be-

gin by enlisting the mothers.--

Charles Simmons.

## Schaible's For Lead

The Drakes hurt the Angletons

n what was probably the longest. Haggerty walked forcing in a run whereupon\_Stolz doubled' scoring Anderson and Straub. Haggerty of the Drakes was the big-man with the stick for his team getting two of their five

> Hag'y ss.1b Stolz 1b ss Murdock c Meade 3b Baker rf Anders'n If

the key games of the season. If Mr. and Mrs. P. Bodnar as well-

nant-for them. In a well played tons defeated the Schaibles 5.0. few weeks, ending a very succes Skousen pitched an exceptional ful sports year for the CYO.

full innings of play. The Angletons soored four times in the first inning. Meyer-opened with a single followed by a walk to Gibbons Sisum struck out but reached first on the catchers error. Haubold sacrificed scoring Meyer. Coan got on base on a fielders choice scoring Gibbons and Sisum. He stole 2nd and 3rd fice. Skousen reached base on an error but Argyris made out ending the inning. In the third, the other run was made after Coan doubled and was scored on Chip

Skousen's sacrifice. 0 0 0 x -4 0 1 0 0 x -4 ANGLETONS 5

Struck out by Skousen 8; O'Dell 7
Walked by Skousen 1; O'Dell 3
Errors by the Angletons 1; Schaibles

#### **CYO Little League + Montclair Theater** Holds Playoffs

On Tuesday, June 21, the St. James CYO Little League held its championship playoff at Meisel Field: It was the Green Sox Russel's Men Shop) versus the Black Sox (Benninger Assoc.) with Schuss of the Green Sox goand Callahan. \_\_\_\_

French, Lewandowski and Macaluso accounted for the only three Black Sox hits while Coffey (2), Schuss, Zeiser, Hattersley and Spriesz batted out six to bring home a winner for their team. Wooley brought home the only Black Sox run under the able piloting of coaches Zeiser and De-Franco.

tion throughout and pleased both spectators and coaches with its. big league showing. The boys played with the enthusiasm and spirit of major leaguers.

Some of the onlookers noted in attendance among the surprisingly good crowd-were Mr. A Benninger, sponsor of the Black Sox. Mr. R. Miller, president of the St. James CYO, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sammaratino, Mrs. T. DeFranco. he Schailles would have won it. as many other prominent citizens it might have clinched the pen- of both Springfield and Union. Handsome trophies are to be awarded each member of the vicgame-by both teams, the Angle- torious Green Sox within the next

Skousen pitched an exceptional game only allowing one hit, striking out 8 and walking only one. The Angletons supported Skousen well with fine fielding and clutch hitting. Except for a sinle to Stovens in the 1st inning and a walk in the 5th, it was three up and three down for the Schaible team.

Skousen only faced 20 men in six full innings of play.

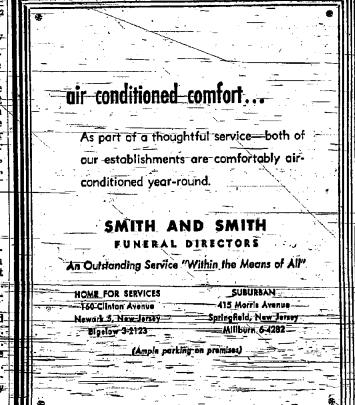
Nature is an Aeolian harp, -a musical instrument, whose tones are the re-echo of higher strings

within-us.-Novalis-Nature's first and last lessons teach man to be kind, and even pride should sanction what ournatures need.—Mary Baker Eddy

The flowers are nature's jewels with whose wealth she decks her summer beauty-George Croly

Nature hath appointed the twilight as a bridge, to pass us out of night into day.—George Fuller

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#### Paper Mill Stars Child

Burke that Frank Carrington, dion July 12th, young Virginia Gerwill play an important role.

but on Broadway last season ap-"The Traveling Lady," but her engagement in the gay comedy starring Bille-Burke marks her debut to New Jersey footlights.

old. Virginia is probably\_the\_hardest working star\_on the NBC and CBS television-networks. Among her acting credits are Suspense, Big Story, Hallmark Theatre. Jack Benny Show, Jane Froman Show, Hit Parade, Armstrong Circle Theatre, Studio I, Kate Smith, Arlene Francis'-Home Show. Howdy Doody, and Portia Faces

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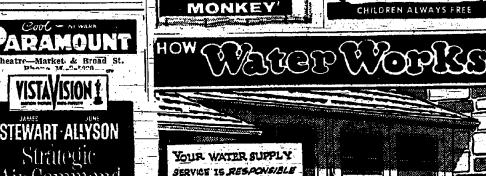
Mr. Kennedy, well known in summer theatre circles, especially In the new play, "Mother Was in the Jersey area, last served as A Bachelor" starring Miss Billie producer of the Princeton Sum mer Theatre from 1947-49. Most rector of the Paper Mill Play of his time since then has been house, brings to his eager patrons devoted to lecturing throughout the country on the theatre and to ry, scarcely into teens, who hails extensive film work as an actor, from Hackensack, New Jersey, most recently with James Cagney in "Run For Cover." Young Virginia made her de be remembered as the author of "A Goose for the Gander," which

pearing with Kipr Stanley in he wrote especially for Gloria Swanson and in which he also appeared opposite the star both on Broadway and-on tour. "The Moon Is Blue," starring

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New departments - new lines are being added to the now-enlarged Channel operation and, because it is so easy to reach management has added to its rained sales force to take care of the anticipated increase in business. D. S. Lenny, manager of the Channel operation here is a Springfield resident.

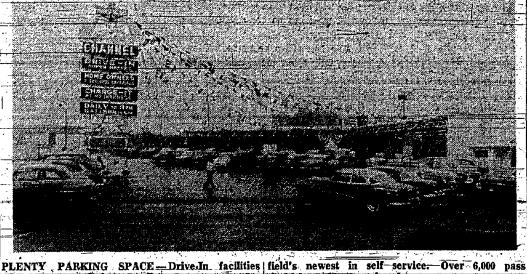
Metropolitan newspapers have recognized the Channel Lumber operation here in Springfield as something unusual in sales and the Wall Street Journal recently had the following to say in its columns, written by Staff, Reporter Brenton Welling, Jr.:

Located on a busy highway intersection\_in\_this\_suburban\_townis a music-filled lumber vard with an-air-conditioned showroom. Bedes-wood, it-sells-such-things asdog-leashes and candy.-

Every weekend the management gives away coffee and doughnuts. and when the spirit moves it, hot dogs. A 52-foot high neon sign, topped by blinking lights, urges motorists to drive in.

But the success of the year-old Springfield branch of the Channel Lumber Co., headquartered in Newark, has foundations more substantial than this razzle-dazzle. The yard stays open-every weekday till 9 p.m., and it's open Sat--urdays-and Sundays, too, till 6p.m. It sells lumber already cut in just about every size and shape from quarter-inch round pieces to pre-cut garages. No dirty, chipped or twisted wood is sold.

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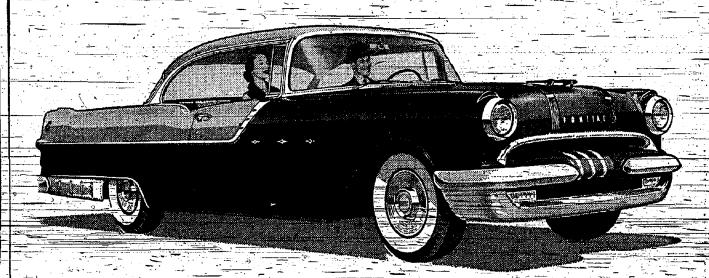
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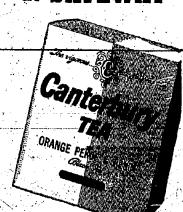
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Residents of Springfield who have had occasion to shop in the fabulous Channel Lumber Company drive in supermarket on Route 22, just opposite Howard Johnson's, may not realize the state-wide and even nation-wide fame - this local -institution-has earned. Shoppers from all parts of New Jersey jam into this music-filled lumber yard with air conditioned show rooms and it gets so crowded despite the acres of free parking space-(more-than 6,000 pass through on a busy week end) that the clerks wear red shirts or hats so that they can be potted\_in\_the milling crowd.

New departments — new lines are being added to the now enlarged Channel operation and, because it is so easy to reach management—has added to its trained sales force to take care of the anticipated increase in business. D. S. Lenny, manager of the Channel operation here is Springfield resident.

Metropolitan newspapers have recognized the Channel Lumberoperation here in Springfield as something unusual in sales and the Wall Street Journal-recently had the following to say in its columns, written by Staff Reporter. Brenton Welling, Jr.:

Located on a busy highway intersection in this suburban town is-a-music-filled-lumberyard-withan air-conditioned showroom. Besides wood, it sells such things as dog-leashes and candy Every Weekend the management gives away coffee and doughnuts, and when the spirit moves it, hot dogs. A 52-foot high neon sign. topped by blinking lights, urges

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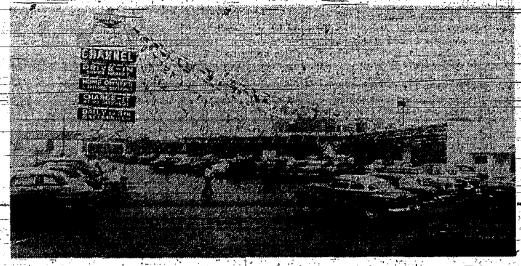


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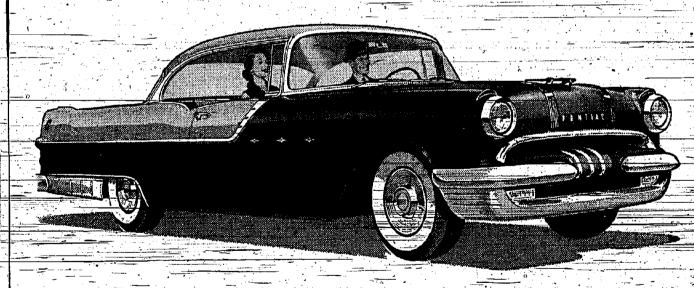
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