SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

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Women Voters Win Regular League Status

of the local League of Women Voters has gained for them the the past year they have been provisional league.

Notice of the action of the National Board of the league of Women Voters was received by Mrs, Roy Gertmanian, president of the Springfield League this pastweek, informing her that due to the splendid report of the activities-carried on by the members of-the-organization, it-was voted to grant regular status to the lo-

Mrs. John G. Lee. President of the National League of Women Voters with headquarters in Washevident from the successful results have established vourself in the community and that you are now in a strong position to maintain and continue to grow as a healthy local league.

The Springfield League will now assume<u>its</u> place with other Leagues throughout the country in taking responsibility for furthering the work of the League of Women Voters through local, state and national programs.

At present the group is concentrating its efforts on two outstanding projects. The "Know Your Town's booklet which is now ready for publication and the Freedom Agenda Program.

Local Woman Organizes Polish Club



Mrs. Wesley Lewandcwski

The Alliance Club, a social and fraternal insurance organization. offers excellent plans of insur- Gives Out Contracts ance and aids and enlightens its youthful members in procure-

(Continued on page 2) among the contracts awarded.













WARD WINNERS IN BABY CONTEST. The July Fourth Celebra wick, 14 months, second place winner in this class. Center picture two years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Squirlock of 158 highlighted by the annual baby beauty parade. Winners are shows 1954 beauty queen Christine Ellen Callahan crowning the 1955 Milliown Road. Second place honors in the 2-5 group went to Dennis pictured above. Reading from left-to-right-Mary Beth Ehrhardt, queen, Jeanne Beth Haselmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLeonard, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William De Leonard of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt of 166 Tooker Avenue, age Haselmann of South Springfield Avenue. In the Two to Five Year Old 322 Milltown Road. (Photos by Fox, Granford) 8 months, winner in the Infants to Two-year-old class. Cathy Wors Class, Karen Squirlock of 158 Milltown Road was the winner. She is

Planning Board Will Consider Zoning Change

meeting this evening with the ordinance, changing the Etzold. zoning of the quarry property, as the important piece of business. The ordinance which was prepared by the 1st, Ken Decker, Sue Kisch; 2nd By Sienkiewicz; Second, Philip and better than ever before, business. The ordinance which was prepared by the 1st, Ken Decker, Sue Kisch; 2nd By Sienkiewicz; Second, Philip and better than ever before, Township Committee changes the coning of the quarry Joe Proto, Kathy Slipka. Township Committee changes the zoning of the quarry property so that Nicholas Angleton's plan for the construction of apartment houses may be approved.

The ordinance was sent to the tion and approval before again submitting it to the Township Davenport Boy Planning Board for its considera-Committee for final_action. Mr Angleton's request—for—a—change in the zoning so that his apartment house plan can start as soon as possible, was before the Township Committee on its final reading on June 22. It was then discovered hospital, 14-year-old Ned Daventhat the proper legal procedure port returned to camp Tuesday was to have the Planning Board on the road to complete recovery approve the ordinance before the from a near-fatal shooting accigoverning body could pass on it. dent. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Planning Board has been Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgeasked to consider the ordinance

tion to Township Committee. the regular meeting next Wedres- report. day, July 13. According to Mr. "He will be all right," his moth The Alliance Club, a branch of and other legal matters have been done to his face. the Polish National Alliance, has cured. There is considerable talk The accident occured when a search and offices.

Region High Board

day-evening by the Regional Board have the most stringent rules at ship committee are, M. S. Wa- tion and repair work to be done-at those human errors that will sung, L. W. Zurawski, A. Maty the high school. Construction of happen."

sek, A. Wolwowicz, W. Lewan a display case, alterations of an The Davenports—were visiting

Out of Danger

After only three days in the and send a written recommenda he survived.

Ned was shot in the face Sat There appears to be enough sup urday during rifle practice on a port in the Township Committee range at YMCA Camp Kiamesha, to pass this ordinance which is Stillwater Township in northern Binder for the successful job expected to be in their hands for New Jersey, according to police

Angleton, work on the apartment er-sa'd Tuesday, "and he insisted house phase of the tract of quarry on returning to camp right away:" land would start almost immedi The Davenports visited Ned in held August 8, at which time com ately, and that news of his plans the Newton-Memorial Hospital for the remaining 35 acres will be over the weekend and report that forthcoming in a very few weeks he was in fine spirits with apafter the necessary zoning changes parently no permanent damage

been recently organized by Mrs. of a nationally known cornoration camper started to hand a .22 cal-Wesley Lewandowsk, who is a exploring the possibility of using a liber rifle to Ned because it had certified and bonded representa-tive of the Polish National Alligun discharged about 5 feet away with the bullet entering Ned's upper jaw. A doctor treated him at-the-scene.

"We don't blame the camp a Contracts, were awarded Tues all." Mrs. Davenport said. "They

dowski and J. Wolwowicz.

exhaust system, remodeling of food relatives in Maryland when they officers to be installed at a laboratory and some plumbing, were notified of the accident reception in the fall are: Mrs. S. heating and electrical work were Ned will be a sophomore at Regional High School next year.

July 4th Event Results

Small Fry: First prize, Dennis Hellman; 2nd, Bruce Brown. First prize, Mickey Wasung; sec-Naumann, Susan Kisch. nd, Kathy Francis.

Sixth and Seventh Grade-Boys;

High School Boys and Girls: lst, Bucky Brown, Elaine Huntoon 2nd, Leslie Lawn, Linda Crotta. Ladies' Egg Race: 1st, Mrs Kenneth Boyette; 2nd, Mrs. Eu-

gene Boehm. Girls' Egg Race: 1st, Judy Kaye; Richard Ernst.

Francis; Second prize, Jack Moore: Running, Jump: 1st, Kenny Under 4th Grade Boys and Girls: Decker, Pat Durand; 2nd, Bob Ladies' Rolling Pin: 1st, Mr

Fourth and Fifth Grade Boys and Ruth Brown; 2nd, Mrs. Ada Crotta: irls: First prize, Dave Bonis- Sack Race, High School Boys awski. Barbara Brown; second and Girls: First prize, Elaine Hun orize, Jimmy Crowley, Judy Sien-toon, Bucky Brown; second prize, Pat Haggerty, Raymond Nendze. Women's Sack Race: 1st, Mrs. Ruth Brown; 2nd, Mrs. Eugene

Watermelon Contest: First, Peg-

Hole in One, Men: 1st Mr. A. Iandville: 2nd, Ed Rackowski. Hole in One: 1st, Mrs. Ruth Brown; 2nd, Mrs. Jane Benitente. Hole in One, High School Boys: 1st, Dentis McDonough; 2nd

Celebration Committee Is Thanked By Mayor Binder

Members of the committee for the freedoms a libertles we the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Soring field received a personal letter of thanks from Mayor Albert G which attracted attention from all parts of the state.

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen general chairman of the committee, has called a meeting to be plete reports on every phase of the celebration-will be made:

Following is the letter from the general committee:

Dear Fellaw Member: I want to express to you personally my sincere thanks and forts devoted to the planning and executing of the many details in connection with the celebration.

The high measure of success of all the functions can be definitely attrabuted to your devited services.

Each of you can take pride in the knowledge that the commemoration of this historic battle was a means of revitalizing and rededicating countless thousands of citizens to the spirit and courage of your forefathers, whose ideals and sacrifices laid the foundation for this great land of ours, and ultimately gave us

This Chap's Easily 25 Years Too Late

metal tag and chain, at Spring Graybar Electric Company.

name, came to Springfield police headquarters—July-4—and-sald-he had found a key, attached to a metal tag, with the inscription, "if lost, return to Hoeft's in Spring-field."

The stranger said he picked up the key near Broad and Market streets in Newark and, not having too much to do, decided to take a of finding the owner.

sure what he could do to find the

nd, Susan Kisch. Horse Shoe Pitch: Edward Balloon, Small Fry: 1st, Teddy one prize only.

so dearly cherish today. May the knowledge of this thought more than compensate you for your wonderful coopera-Sincerely yours,

Albert G. Binder

Bataille Family Reports Arrival of Twin Boys

Birth records, announced week-Mayor Binder to all members of ly by Overlook Hospital, may be by and close friends and relatives of the proud-parents. But last week's report was of special interest to gratitude for your time and et Eugene C. Bataille of 26 Oakland avenue. because Mrs. Bataille gave hirth to twin boys on June 30 and everybody, mother, the twin boys and even the father are doing very well.

who tipped the scales at five sented Friday right at the home Walsh, and Linda Bracht, pounds five ounces, arrived at 1:05 of Susan Bates at 106 Hershaw Sincerely. The_time_of his arrival was 1:10 the children.

handed out cigars with both hands, pletely planned and staged by he noted that there are 55 de Susan Bates of 106 Henshaw ave. scendants on his side of the family Ann Louise Tricio of 126 Henshaw and 23 on Mrs. Bataille's side but ave., Betty Walsh of 98 Henshaw this is the first set of twins in the ave., and Linda Bracht of 49 Lyon

sister. Patricia Marie, who is five gently all week learning the years old, and a brother, Gregory, songs, collecting props and bortwo. Mr. Bataille is manager of rowing curtains for their big pro-There is a key, hooked into a lighting sales in Newark for the duction. Twenty numbers were

Businessmen: Have You Been Contacted?

The League of Women Voters of Springfield has tried to contact every business and professional man in Springfield in preparation for the free business directory to be included.

to appear in mid-September. If, for any reason, you have not yet been contacted by telephone and wish to be correctly listed please call WITHOUT FAIL Millburn 6-6291 or 1889 M

by July 20. This business directory appears, as a public service of the League of Women Voters, and there is no charge for

Springfied Has

The Fourth of July went off with a bang for an esti mated 8,000 Springfield residents who showed up a Regional High School grounds to watch the fireworks which climaxed the day long activities. As usual the show was bigger

fore the fireworks and outdoor dancing afterwards. The big crowd took all the available lawn space to watch the annual "shoot 'em up' match. Some town officials claim this was the largest audience ever to witness the program here. This is quite remarkble in view of the oppressive

From eight o'clock in the morn ing of the Fourth when the 21 gun aerial salute woke Springfield parents up with a start until the last rocket faded in the evening sky, there was plenty doing in Springfield. The baby parade was the big event in the morning with pretty 5-year-old Jeanne. Beth

Haselmann-crowned-queen.-The afternoon was highlighted by 18 athletic contests which ran the race_to_a_boys'_and_girls'_watermelon eating contest. Little Miss Haselmann was

crowned by last year's baby pa. gram. white flowers in the form of an in operating expenses.

Open Letter to the Citizens of Springfield The 1955 Fourth of July com-

mittee takes this opportunity to thank each and everyone who contributed in any way to make the 1955 Independent's Day celebration a glorious and financial success. It is our sincere hope that—the 1956 committee will receive even bigger and greater support. Sincerely, HERBERT DAY,

Chairman of the 1955 Fourth of July Committee

Receives \$20 Award

road has been presented with a ing school activity with the coopgamut from a ladies' 40-yard egg \$20.00 check for a suggestion she eration of local school boards. submitted to Esso Standard Oil More than 60 local children will

rade queen, Christine Callahan. Under the program, employees will take the children to each Jeanne Haselmann is the daugh who submit suggestions are paid concert. Plans are also being ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hasel "Dollars for Ideas" accepted as a made to send numerous bus loads mann of 623 Springfield ave. She means of improving the company's of children from other communiwas given a bouquet of pink and service or if they effect a decrease ties. More than 100 children are

of interest only to proud parents ist. She also received a small Office at 500 North Broad street, (Continued on page 2) Flizabeth, N. J.

Children Stage Benefit For First Aid Squad

brother, Alan Paul, who weighed ling \$4.55, were turned over to 5 pounds one ounce, by 5 minutes the First Ald Squad Saturday by

Mhile Proud Papa Bataille tains and announcer was complace.

The Bataille twins also have a The children have worked dili-Snow White which the girls composed themselves. During inter- porch. mission punch and cookies were plan another show sometime in

the near future. The following letter was re-Editor, Sun:

The Springfield First-Aid Squad so named because of his walk ecently received a donation loved his new master and purred from four little girls, of \$4,50.

ittle girls for their efforts in our the neighborhood children and at pehalf not only from the mone night he slept close to the furnace tary result but also for the fact in the Wambach's cellar. that we feel that we are per-

The first twin, Lawrence Emile, A Singing Jubilee" was pre- Bates, Ann Louise Triolo, Betty p.m. just a week ago, heating his avenue and the proceeds, total. Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc.

Fire Fighters Planning For Celebration

A brand new red, 1955 Mercury, fully equipped, whitewall tires and everything, is the big prize of a raffle being conducted by the members of the Springfield Fire Department and chances on the new car are selling

The raffle, properly authorized according to members of the fire department, will help defray the expenses of the big parade to be staged in Springfield next June as part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the local de-partment. The Springfield depart-1906 and the celebration next lune will bring fire companies from all sections of New Jersey to participate in the big parade

and other ceremonies. All members of the Springfield department and the local Civic Defense have raffle tickets for sale. The new car is on display at various places in Springfield where raffle tickets are available. The red Mercury has already been at the new General Greene Shopping Center, Channel Lum-ber-and at the Safeway Store.

60 Enroll For Concert Series

More than 60 musically minded children from Springfield have already enrolled as part of the local group to attend the young people's concerts of the Griffith Music Foundation when they are resumed for the eighth season next fall. Mrs. Joseph A. Bender. chairman of the volunteer music group of the Springfield P.T.A., and Mrs. Philip Lewis, president of the P.T.A., have taken charge of Springfield's participation and interest indicates a record enrollment from the Township. This will be due to its activity of a group of musically minded women who believe these concerts present an unusual opportunity to give children an inteligent understanding of orchestral music. As a result parent and teacher groups in many localities are making the competitue Helen C. Mueller of 41 Tulip extra curricular Saturday morn-

Company's Coin Your Idea pro- attend the concerts as a result of a project sponsored by school and P.T.A. Under this plan, buses scheduled to be sent from the white nowers in the total of an army white nowers in the total of and parochial schools of the waker's Crystal Stream Flor- Esso's New Jersey Sales Division Millburn and Short Hills and a second schools of the waker's Crystal Stream Flor- Esso's New Jersey Sales Division Millburn and Short Hills and a second school of the control of t similar number from the Madison schools, Mountainside, Westfield, Linden, Cranford and Hillside are among other districts which will send groups of children by bus to each of the concerts-in-the-series.

As in the last seven seasons, the Foundation's youth concerts will be given by the Little Orrestra Society of New York, which, urder its conductor, Theras Scherman has had an envi 'le record in presenting originally devised musical programs which appeal directly to the mind and

Baby Raccoon Becomes Pet But Lasts Only Two Weeks

Seldom has a two week visitor but the children will long reever captured the affection of an member his short visit at 151 South entire neighborhood as completely Maple avenue

as did a baby raccoon named, "Wabble." Kurt Wambach, Jr. of presented, among them a Song of 151 South Maple avenue first found the raccoon on his back When it became apparent the served to the audience. The girls raccoon was not afraid, Kurt car-

ried him back to the brook. In half an hour the raccoon was back on Kurt's porch.
After a second "return" proved ceived, thanking the youngsters futile, Kurt turned to his encyclopedia to find out how to feed and care for his new pet. "Wabble."

This amount was realized from scratched. He ate well and drank a show put on by them "Singing both milk and water from a baby's We are very grateful to these During the day he entertained

About two weeks after he had FEEDS PET RACCOON haps, making children "first-sid" adopted a new home, Wabble died conscious which of course also in his sleep. He is now resting in



Kurt Wambach, Jr., is shown neans "safety" conscious. a grave marked by a simple metal feeding h's baby raccoon milk Thank you very much Susan nameplate which reads: "Wabble" out of a baby's bottle.

Cake Cottage Opens Here

A new bakery comes to Spring-field this week as The Cake Cottage throws open its doors tomorrow (Friday) morning to patrons of the General Greene Shopping Center.

The Cake Cottage will offer German, French, American, and Jewish style baking according to the owner and chief baker of the new shop, Ted Spector. He says the idea is to offer baked goods that will satisfy a broad cross section of the community.

Mr. Spector has brought his staff of 3 bakers, 1 helper, and 6 girls here from his shop in the Sunnyfield section of Linden. Mr. Spector has installed the most expensive and most modern bakery equipment available for shops of his size. Among the items which shop are a 5 ton oven and a row

Mr. Spector says his object is tastes. recipes that people might want since graduating from college. Tuesdays thru Sundays.



George Richl, Jr. (left) cake decorator in The Cake Cottage, drive to Springfield and turn his stands with his boss, Ted Spector, owner of the new bakery opening find over to the police in the hopes stand out in the air conditioned in the General Greene Shopping Center Friday.

bakery pans, each 18 by 26 inches. different items to meet individual spent six years in the Navy.

Mr. Spector savs his chiect is tastes.

to please the true gourmet of Mr. Spector and his wife are adds ruefully, "I was a gunner's Hoeft's, the name on the tag. bakery items. To do this, he is at both Cornell graduates, class of mate."

of refrigerators which, hold 450 baked to order. He specializes in During World War II, Mr. Spector thanked the stranger but he wasn't

field police headquarters which either belongs to an "old timer" in the Township or the owner just liked the metal tag.

A man, who didn't leave his

Police Sergeant Vince Pinkava

ways on the lookout for pet home 48. They have worked in Linden . The Cake Cottage will be open not been in business in Springfield



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Glorious Fourth (Continued from page 1)

date inscribed on it.-

There were two other classes of entries in the baby parade. The infancy to two years old category was won by 8-month-old Mary Beth Ehrhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt of 166_Tooker avenue. Thirteenmonth - old Cathy Worswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | children in Springfield. Worswick of 104 Adams terrace vas the second prize winner in ity in civic affairs by directing

old-class, Karen Squirlock, two year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Squirlock of 158 Milltown road, won first prize. Three-year old Dennis De Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLeonard of 322-Milltown road, won second

The judges of the baby parade were all from out-of-town. Dr. Yvonne Imbleau and Mrs. Theresa Mehler, both of Union, and Dr. Irwin Kimcke of Millburn were faced with the difficult task of deciding who are the cutest Bill Jensen continued his activ-

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class. In the two-to-five year | the entire baby parade.

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Local Woman

(Continued from page 1) -Wolwowicz, Pres.; Mrs. H. Wasung, Vice Pres.; Mrs. T. Macek, Sec.; Mr. W. Lewandowski,

The Polish National Alliance. The Alliance College in Fraternal Organization for Americans of Polish Descent.

CHURCH **SERVICES**

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Rev. Eric H. Rieker

9 a.m.—Sunday School, Lesson topic: ower Division — "David and Jona-han": Upper Division — "David He-10:15 a.m.-Church Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH Springfield

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MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
Morning—Talse Security."
Evening—More About The Return of Church.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

Fireside chats every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ioas, 141 Salter Street, Spring-field.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Main Street, Miliburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Bible Zhass and Nursery, 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-11 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sun-

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Sunday, July 10, 9:45 a.m. Sunday
School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult cleases.

11 a.m. Mouring Worship Service.
Rev. Mitton P. Achey will bring the message "The Rich Young Ruler."
Junior Church for children from the first through the sixth grades will be conducted by Mr. Lee Betts. Adequate supervision will be provided. quate supervision will be provided for the Nursery age group. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Meet-

ing.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, July 13, 8:00 p.m.—
Prayer and Bible Study at the Chapel.
Thursday, July 14, 8:40 a.m.—Rev.
Achey will speak over radio station
WAWZ — 1360 k.c.
Visitors are welcome at all services
at the Chapel.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Minister

Friday, July 9, 8:00 p.m.—Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet in the Munday Room.
Sunday, July 10, 10:00 a.m.—Union Service at the Presbyteriam Church.
Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "The Sabbath For Man."

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

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in the community it invites you to work and worship in its relicowship.

10:00 a.m. Church Worship Service Union Community. Services in convenion with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbytenian Church during the months of July and Auring the month of July.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thorsau Ter. Union, N. J. Rov. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister Thursday, July 7—There will be no choose practice until further notice.

Sunday, July 10, 9:45 a.m.—Church school i1:00 a.m.—Morning Service. The partor will speak on "All Overhing At All."

A church school bus is provided for inyone who wishes to attend chases. Call the parsonage, MU. 6-1734, for unther information or for reservations.

Monday, July 11, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Carter, 407 Phoreau Terrace, Union. 8:00 p.m.—Bible study and preven service.

Visits in Kentucky Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich of 225 short Hills avenue, stopped in Kentucky recently on her way to the West Coast and Northwestern ·Canada.

She visited Judge and Mrs. Ogilsby Soyer and their family in Hopkinsville, Ky: She and her companion, Miss Gertrude Manley expect to fly home August 6 from Seattle.



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Police Report Quiet Week End

Springfield police reported a very quite holiday despite the heavy flow of traffic through the has its own fully accredited Col- Township over the July 4 weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz

Officers of the corporation:
Paul Mestracchio, President, 517Clitton-Avenue, Newark.
Frank Cosentino, Vice President, 640
East Second Avenue, Roselle, N. J.
Joseph Mastracchio, Secretary-Treasurer, I Belmore Street, Belleville, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township
of Springfield, New Jersey,
June 20, July 7. Cambridge, Pa. and is the largest of Kenilworth reported that their 2-year-old daughter, Carol, suf-June 30, July 7.

In accordance with Title 40:80:26&c, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice 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 said Township Committee to be held con-July 3: 1953; 3:8:30. P.M. (D.S.T.), at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Donald Schule to muster to made. fered bruises when she fell from their moving car at the corner of Morris avenue and Lewis drive. Tuesday evening the police re ceived a report that Charles Southwell of Belleville had died of a heart attack, according to Dr. Nathan Vogel, while operating his truck at Flemer and Morris avenues. The police report states that he was found-by Patrolman D. Tomkins who said the truck had stopped for a red light at the intersection and he noticed the

driver slumped over at the steer in the steer ing wheel. Dr. Vogel pronounced him dead.

With Marines in Hawaii

Serving with the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment at the II C 4th Marine Regiment at the U.S.

Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe
Bay, Hawaii, is Pvt. Robert C.
Berke of 59: Mountain ave.,
Springfield,
The Battalion is currently supervising the two weeks training of members—of Hawaii's Marine reserves. The training will be clieved to the surveyed supervisions. The training will be clieved to the surveyed of the property is to be conveyed superveyes. The training will be clieved to will restrictions and eases members—of Hawaii's Marine reserves. The training will be clieved to will disclose and expressly subject to walker surveys—of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the property of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the property of the pr serves. Ine-training will be cliwill disclose and expressly subject
will disclose and expressly subject
will review after which the reserves
run with the land, and bind
will refurn to inactive duty. will return to inactive duty.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER

lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five (75) feet. TAKE NOTICE that application has 2 No house erected on any lot been made to the Township Committherein conveyed shall have a living

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

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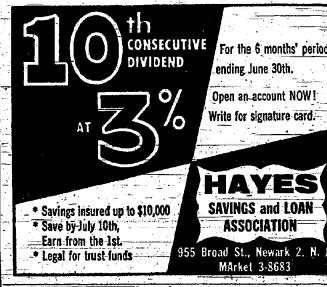
Sunday School 11:50 A.M.

Sunday School 11:50 A.M. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M.

Reading-Room, 340-Springfield-Ave.—Open dally-10.to 4:30-except.

Sundays and Holidays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and

after the Wednesday meeting





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E PERMENTE LE LINE

tee. Township of Springfield, New Jensey, to transfer to HOUSE OF ROSES, INC., trading as Orchard Inn, the plenary retail consumption license lesued to Hans Deh trading, as Or-land Inn. for premises located on

State Highway No. 22. Springfield, N. J. Officers of the corporation:

The conveyance shall be subject to zonling ordinances, Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful ap-plicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield. ser shall sign a_contract

upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten per cent 10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

INVESTORS SAVINGS **And Loan Association**

977 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union, N. J.

64 Main Street Milburn, N. J.

Brick Church Office: 28 Washington Pl. East Orange, N. J.

Statement of Condition

June 30, 1955

Assets

| Mortgage Loans | \$21,819,062.8 |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Savings Account Loans | 90,174.7 |
| Improvement Loans | 140,288.4 |
| Federal Home Joan Bank Stock | 400,000.0 |
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| Other Investment Securities | 21,000.0 |
| Association Premises | |
| Less Depreciation | 261,206.0 |
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| Less Depreciation | 42,410.0 |
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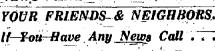
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garden, the guests proceeded to and Mrs. Howard-Crump-of-Verthe basement playroom, decorated ona; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krug in a Bermuda setting, where a of West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. buffet supper was served Many Louis Fuchs of Springfield; and gifts and messages of congratule. Mrs. Florence Pearse of Scotch tions were received, among them one from the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hanke of Hamburg, Germany.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Short Hills and Rumson, Mrs. Ruth Hohman of Montclair; Miss Dorothy Gardner, Mr. George Garner, Sr., and Mr. Philip Gardner of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanke, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Behnke of Newark: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benesh and Terry Benesh of Hillside; Mrs. Bertha Sherdemantel of Irvington; Mr. burn; Mr. and Mrs. George Maher of Kearny; Mr. North Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr.

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July 3. in honor of the silver an and Mrs. G. Hanke (bride and niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard groom) and their son, Paul, of Mrs. Sheldon Fried of 74 Garden Hanke of Maplewood. The Hanke's | Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. George | Oval who have moved here from held their wedding reception 25 Gardner; Jr., of Union and Rum. Newark, The Fried's have two years ago at Miss Casselman's son; Mr. and Mrs. William Wie daughters, Judy, age 8, and Linda,

den, Betty Ann-Wieden Mr and age 512. After being entertained in the Mrs. Fred Himmel of Union, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Samodo vitz are proud parents of a son born on June 23 at Overlook-Hospital. His name is Arthur Jay and he weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. Arthur has a sister, Lois, age 5, and a brother, Norman, age 20 months.

A tenth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and-Mrs. Eugene Halper of 107 Mapes Ave. on July 1. The Halper's dined at the "Treat" in Newark and then attended a performance of "Plain and Fancy" at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York.

On July 30, their son, Edward, left for Camp Mendota, Casco, Maine, where he will spend the

Fourteen members of Troop 13 participated in a camp out at the and Mrs. Carl F. Fuchs of Mill. Girl Scout cottage in Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation. They were Nancy Bishof, Charlotte Bodner, Gale Ledig, Maria Inamorata, Joan During, Ellen Peinhard Dorothy Fuhrer Karen Shields. Pat Zatko, Elaine Marie Giantassio, Irene Zidonik, Barbara Nigel, Marilyn Miller, and Barbara Havala.

> Mrs. J. W. Davidson is now reiding at 545 Morris Ave. She is the very charming mother of Mrs. B. P. Yuckman of 28 Fieldstone

Former Unionities now living at of 26 Oakland Ave. are now par-54 Garden Oval are Mr. and Mrs. ents of twin boys born at Overlook Allan Goodman and their children, Michael, age 14, and Teri,

Jimmy Bender of 21 Ann Place vas feted at a party on his seventh birthday, July 2. Jimmy's guests were Donald Bergman and Marc Friedlander of Union, Margie Wemischner and Howard Rubintein of Springfield, and his brother, Steve. Another brother, Billy,—is spending the summer at Camp Kittitiny, Newton, N. Y., where he is the camp bugler.

Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens of 778 Mountain Ave. has also left for Camp

Charles' grandmother, Mrs. G. F.-McKee, is now visiting with her <u>sister in Atlanta, Georgia.</u>

David Allardyce, formerly of Springfield, is visiting with the E. . Johnson's of Cranford who are also former Springfieldites

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A hearty welcome to Mr. and **Woman's Club News**

In answer to the many queries concerning the authenticity of the many lovely antiques which roused so much interest in the Springfield Woman's Club Float in he big 175th Anniversary Parade The new residents of 56 Garden on June 25. the answer is. "Yes! Oval have moved here from North They're all authentic, all from the Arlington. They are Mr. and Mrs. Revolutionary Period, and all for-Raymond Schaffer and their chilsale-except for the authentic cradren, Mark Howard, age 5, Susan Arlene, age 3, and David Joel, dle, a family heirloom."

age 16 months. Mr. Schaffer is a To the thousands who witnessedmanufacturer of Venetian blinds the parade and to all lovers of and shades-Wm. Shaffer and genuine antiques, the float, a replica of a Colonial kitchen, was worthwhile sight to behold. Brian and Paul Meade of 30

worked so laboriously to make it is authentic as possible was Mrs. dad, Martin Meade, took them on John Kennedy of 58 Spring Brook a deep sea fishing trip out of Road, who, with the help of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, secured the antiques from local antique shops. Mrs. Michael Tatusko, 36 Lyon delphia, Pa., visited the past two Place, and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of no.1-Warwick-Circle, were in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peacock charge of the construction of the frame of the float, Mrs. Christian Anderson of 32 Lyon Place was in Margaret Lynn is the name of charge of planning the landscape the baby girl born on June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcoxson of and foundation planting around 50-Park-Lane. She-was-born at the frame which was covered with the Hospital Center at Orange rock paper-mache, the Hospital Center at Orange and trailing by. Mrs. Charles F. weighing 7 lbs: 13_oz., and has a Heard, Alvin Terrace, was in charge of costumes for those who Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bataille rode on the float, and notes that Il costumes were made from authentic colonial patterns. Mrs. Tatusko also supervised make-up Hospital on June 30. They weighed

effects. The committee is deeply grate ful to George Wilson, 291 Northview Terrace, and Robert Kennedy. who constructed the massive frame, a structure almost eight feet wide by twenty-four feet long. Early in the stages of construction, the float, because of its ize, was moved from the Robert Cennedys two-car garage to the warehouse behind the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer at 541 S. Springfield Avenue; where the ommittee worked day and night with untiring interest and enthu-

a pharmacist with Rubin Bros. in siasm until Saturday noon. The focal point of interest on the float was a gigantic fireplace, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Stiebelin replica of the fireplace found and children, Sharon and Glenn, every Colonial kitchen. The of Maple Heights, Ohio, were fireplace frame was built by Wilhouse guests for the weekend at son and Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Speicher, of-1 Evergreen the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cubberley of 19 Rose Ave. Mrs. Avenue, spent many hours at work Stiebeling is the former Wanda making the rock paper-mache' and covering the fireplace and the entire float frame. More than seventy-five pounds of newspaper Frank H. Taylor & Son, Suburwere soaked in silocone acid solution before the rocks could be oan, Realtors of Millburn, N. J. report the following sales: 221 formed, and when the frames Baltusrol Ave., Springfield to Louis were covered, the rocks were F. Kelsey for Wm. F. Steinen: 14 painted with watercolor and per-Twin Oak Rd., Springfield to Chas, matized by another coating F. Cole, Jr., for Victor L., Lengyel;

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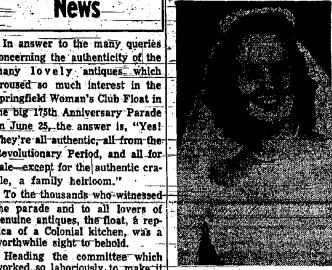
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On Saturday, July 2, Miss Cecille Ann Grate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grate of 490 Morris Ave., became the bride of Lt. Francis Calderaro, USAF, son of James Calderaro of 15 Park Ave. Summit, and the late Mrs. Calderaro. Rev. James -Coyle officiated at the double ring cere mony in St. Rose of Lima church Short Hills, A reception followed

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at Martinsville Inn. "Miss Dorothy Lauter was maid of honor. Other attendants were

the bride's sisters, Mrs. Frank Morolf as matron of honor and Miss Joan Grate as bridesmaid Cheryl Moroli and Camille Calderaro, nieces of the bride and bridegroom respectively, were flowergirls. Charles Calderaro was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were a cousin of the groom, Nicholas Ziino, and Emory Elger.

The bride wore an embroidered organdy gown with an organdy crown of seeded pearls. She car ried an old fashioned bouquet of white daisies. The - bridesmaids wore white organdy gowns over vellow and carried—baskets of white-daisies-and-ivy.-The-flower girls wore white embroidered dresses and also carried baskets of white daisies and ivy.

Lt. Calderaro received his B.S. degree_irom_Rutgers University pa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will reside in Texas where Lt. Calderaro is stationed with the Air Force.

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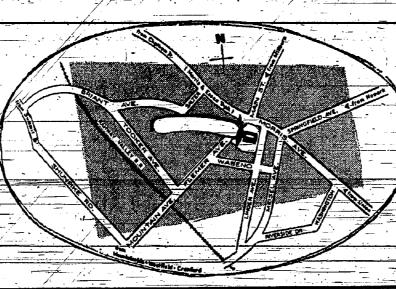
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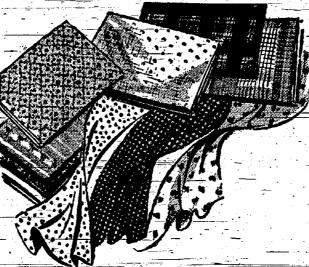
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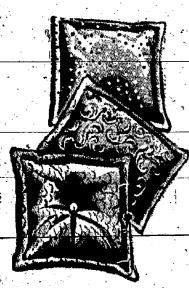
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GIRL SCOU Corner

Council Reports At the semi-annual-meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Council_and Troop Leaders, service pins were awarded to the women who have recently completed five consecutive years of service in scouting. Springfield parents owe a vote of thanks to these women who have given so generously of their time: Mrs. Werner Doering, troop committee member; Miss-Adeline-Geib, leader of Troop 6; Mrs. Eugene Hagger-ty, co-leader of Troop 22; Mrs. Ward Humphrey, leader of Troop 17; Mrs. Harold Oakman, troop committee member and Mrs. George Rau, leader of Troop 21

Leaders' Memo

Mrs. John Roche, organization chairman for troops-in the James Caldwell School area, has been working overtime getting leaders lined up for the fall. She is proud to report that the following vomen have expressed-their willingness to help carry on the fine scouting program in Springfield by assuming the responsibility of leadership: Intermediate Troops Marino, leader of Troop 26; Mrs. 26; Mrs. C. Lyon, co-leader of Troop 27. Leaders for new Brownie troops, as yet not numbered, are Mrs. Robert Southward, leader and Mrs. Maurice Wachtel, co-leader; Mrs. Victor Bracht, leader and Mrs. William Anderson co-leader; Mrs. Walter Sommer, leader and Mrs. Paul Stern, co-leader.

Mrs, Spencer Cannon, who I the organization chairman for troops in the Raymond Chisholm contacting the mothers of scouts and prospective Brownies. The women who have already indicated their willingness to help provide scouting for the young girls in their area are Mrs. E. Smith, the new leader of Troop 31 and the following new Brownie troop leaders: Mrs. E. Fisher, Mrs. W. Clermont and Mrs. W. Fisher. Mrs. R. Sibole will be a co-leader working with Mrs. E.

The Springfield Girl Scout Council is proud and happy to welcome—these—new leaders to

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, training chairman, has announced the following fall training schedule at this time so that leaders may make their plans in advance.

1. "Basic Training in Group Leadership" will be conducted by Mrs.-Mayer of Union. Classes will be held in the Florence Gaudineer School from 8-10 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: September 14, 21 and 28 and October 5, 19 and 26th.

2. "Handicraft Training" will be held at Mrs. Zidonik's home, 20 Remer-avenue, from 9:30 a, m-to 12 noon on Tuesday September 13, 20 and 27th. Ceramics, textile painting and miscellaneous crafts

will be taught:

3. "Fall Course in Nature
Study": Dr. H. N. Moldenke will
instruct these classes at the Trail side Museum on September 6, 13, 19, 26 and October 3, 10, 17 and

24th. Classes are limited to 35.

Gone to Camp Richard Pancani,

of Mr. and Mrs A. Pancani of 95 Madison Terrace, left last Monday for Great Oaks Camp in Oford, Me., where he will spend eight

Richard Dryzga, 7th and 8th grade-mathematics teacher at the lorence Gaudineer School, is a counselor at the camp. Young ancani will attend Regional High chool in the Fall.

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Mrs. Isaac Franklin Woodbury, riage, and was a Daughter of the bury, of Boston reconstructed the art work following the original painted design. Mrs. Manypenny, also formerly of Boston, has been residing in Springfield with her

husband for only a year. The committee is also deeply indebted to Union County Lumber Company for supplying the truck

yews was generously contributed Nurseries, Milltown Road, Springfield. The flower boxes were oaned by Mende Florist of Mountain avenue, and the ivy which trailed realistically over the rock aper-mache' frame was donated y Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Post, . 115 Salter street. The huge 'Springfield Woman's Club' signs on either side of the float were made by Master Jan Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy. Portraying the busy homemakers of the Revolutionary Days and gracing the Colonial kitchen, seaton the authentic Colonial

Anderson, former Garden Department Chairman, and Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Yearbook Chairman Nancy and Peter Davenport, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, of 42 Edgewood, avenue, rounded out the realistic kitchen scene by busying themselves rocking the cradle and at other menial children's tasks of Colonial Days.

Members of the Woman's Club who served as some of the Colo nial Hostesses at the Cannonbal House during the period between
June 5 and 18 were Mrs. Charles
F. Heard, Mrs. Robert—Hayes,
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On June 20 at the Florence M. Gaudineer School Graduation ceremony, Mrs. Edwin Davenport presented the Industrial Arts Awards of the Springfield Wom-an's Club to Lottie Kachiert. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rurt Kaehlert-of-51-S. Maple-avenue for outstanding work in domestic sciences, and to Jan Kennedy. on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of No. 1 Warwick Cir-cle, for similar accomplishment in industrial arts. Miss Ida Howarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs eonard Howarth, of 49 Colfax road, Springfield, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week, was the recipient of the Woman's Club Scholarship of \$200 to Trenton State Teachers College, where she is planning to enter this fall to major in elementary school teach

At a recent organization meeting of the Ways and Means Committee at the home of Mrs. Louis James, Chairman, plans were formulated for projects for the new Club year. An announcement of some of the exciting plans will be made in this column during the month of September. Be sure to watch for it!

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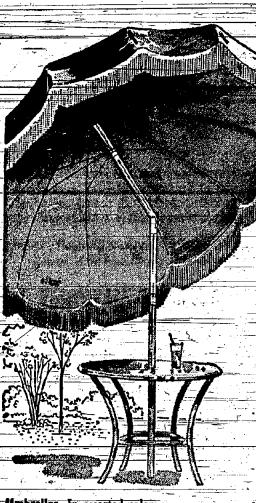
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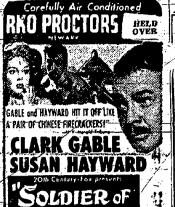
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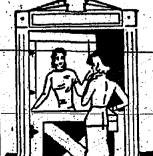
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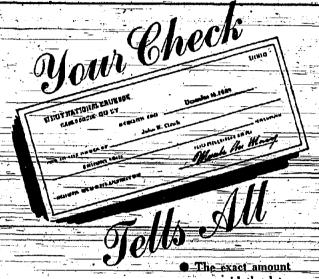
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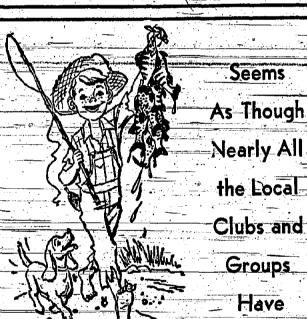
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