Celebration **Committee To Meet Monday**

An important meeting of the General Committee for the Celebration of the 175th Anniversary evening at which time complete reports from the various subcommittees will be received and "all loose ends picked up."

The celebration, commemorating this great historic date; was a big success and thousands of visitors were attracted to Springfield to witness the pageant held on the Regional High School cambig parade on Saturday, June 25. The final reports to be submitted Monday evening will also include the story of financing this very successful celebration.

64 More Report For Polio Shots

Final polio vaccine shots were administered to Springfield school children yesterday morning, a total of 64 reporting for the inoculations at the Gaudineer School.

This brings the total of those

Raymond Chisholm, and 15 from St. James Catholic School made up the total for yesterday's shots.

Health Board's 1955 Figures

Except for a flurry of measles among the youngsters, this year healthier for Springfield. folks than last year did at this

The Board of Health records reveal that 97 people broke out in little red spots during the first six months of 1955 as compared to-only 12 in the same period of

But otherwise, things are lookg un for Springfield, 81 babies were born to Township mothers until June 30. Only 70 arrivals were clocked through June of last year. To complete the population picture, the death rate has fallen off.

There were not as many June brides this year as last, perhaps the measles muscled in on the romance trade. Anyway only 30 girls made the trip to the altor in Springfield this year, while 35 tied the knot last year.

Registration Dates

The Regional High School Gui-9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., August 8 tertainment provided at the despite the installation of a brand through August 19, for registration grounds opposite Mrs. Prince's new pole for it." of students' schedules who have completed summer school.

from the fire department.

The ordinance prohibiting any

kind of a fire at any time is a fire

prevention measure and a viola

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The heat spell and long drought here have increased

the danger of fires, and Springfield authorities again warn

should be taken to guard against sparks starting other

fires or letting the fires get out of hand.

THE HAPPY TRIQ Kathy Marie Handville | Handville of 129 Salter Street, seems quite beams in satisfaction after being announced happy about it too. The doll, as yet without as the winner in the J. J. Newberry doll contest. Kathy's mother, Mrs. Frederick A. she seems contented with her new family.

Drive-In Theater Plan, On Springfield Line, To first inoculations of the vaccine. Yesterday's report of the Board of Health showed that 24 from James Caldwell School, 25 from Raymond Chisholm and 15 from Ray

DO YOU KNOW ?????

(Excerpts from the "Know Your Town" booklet of the League of Women Voters of Springfield to be off the press in September.)

That there are three cell blocks in the Municipal Building which houses the police station?

That offenders are kept in the cells over night only and then transferred to the County Jail in Elizabeth? That there are nine regular

members of the fire depart-That the number of volunteer

firemen exceed the regular fire-

Springfield is "digging in" for another invasion-another pending Battle of the Seven Bridges. There is a plan for a drive-in-theater to be constructed

on Springfield avenue, just opposite Club Diana.

While this is actually in Union Township, the impact of the heavy traffic and other possible nuisances will affect Springfield, and officials and citizens are already aroused to the point of doing everything possible to keep such a project out of that area.

The proposal now is in the "request-for-a-variance" - stage -but the Newark Evening News of Aulans have—evidently advanced ar_enough_to_become_a^threat and Springfield intends to use every legal weapon to fight the

The Elizabethtown Water Comsite of the proposed project which should_add_further_traffic_probspeedway migrane.

Lack of Playground Gear Spoils Kids' Summer Fun

The Kotzen Playground, sum- last week that the children have mer camp for 80 children in this been unable to play tether ball, tary-equipment.

dance Office will be open from arts and crafts, are the only en- board has never been put up,

tion at all times except with a

permit. Here is the complete

Springfield ordinance for fire pre-

Section 501, BONFIRES. (a) No

person shall kindle or maintain

my fire in grass, brush or under-

growth for the purpose of burn-

ing over any public or private

ground or otherwise, nor author-

ze or permit another to kindle or

naintain any such fire within the

Township of Springfield, unless an

application for a permit therefor

shall have first been presented to

the Chief of the Fire Department.

his approval endorsed thereon and

a permit for each such fire shall

(b) No bonfires shall be made

anywhere within the fire limits of

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nave been issued by him.

Springfield area, is suffering from baseball, or basketball all summer because of the lack of a few a lack of even the most rudimen-necessary items. "The baseball backstop The Springfield SUN found that never been put in," reports Missswings, various small games, and Rand, "and the basketball back-

of new students and adjustment Stand on South Springfield ave. The children's interest in tother light for this time of year. Ruth Rand, the only supervisor ball has been tremendous all sumat the playground, pointed out mer. "It is their favorite game" Warning Given and shaved off the branches to the youngsters who can't get out make their own tether hall pole, of town for the summer. But Hospital by the Springfield First

"But it isn't as good as a real pole," Miss Rand says, "the ball school windows by the kids play- Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

The worst thing that happens Services are being held this aft ernoon at 2 p.m. in Smith and catches in the big limbs and should be sh

breaks the string." The tether ball poll provided by the Township has lain on the ground all summer because it broke loose from its mooring. Miss Rand has tried repeatedly

to get someone to fix it. So the children have been paintresidents that it is a violation of an ordinance to burn ing old jelly glasses, throwing leaves, refuse and waste without first obtaining a permit small rubber horseshoes, playing checkers during the long And even wih a permit, the officials state, great care days of summer.

Miss Rand says the Recreation Commission provides her with some materials for arts and crafts, and that the South Spring-Community Club has donated many articles to the playground, including the expensive geographical reference GLOBE in metal store house for supplies.

The Township has sent workers out to the playground many times to clear underbrush and construct a barbecue pit, she possible to play baseball, basketball or tether ball.

Miss Rand does the best she can with the small amount of GLQBE. equipment, and regularly conducts chess tournaments and planned games.

The 1955 Springfield Municipal Budget allots \$9,225.00 for expenses other than salaries for the Playgrounds and Recreation. These funds are administered under the supervision of the Recreation Commission.

gust 2 with a Union Townshi dateline:

The following is a reprint from

A request for a variance per mitting construction of a drive a heater on Elizabethtown Water Co. property south of Springfield any property, opposite Club Di ave. was held for further study ana-on-Springfield avenue, is the last night (Monday) by the Board (Continued on page 8)

Police Report Slow Summer For Arrests

Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge reports that Springfield is a very quiet place indeed-during these summer months, and he adds that he hopes it stays that way. "We have absolutely no juvenile delinquency in Springfield," the Chief said_yesterday, "And traffic violations have been very

He says that many neighboring towns have had gang wars, vansays the supervisor. She says the dalism, and what they describe youngsters have climbed a tree as "mischievious actions" by

Then they have waited patiently Chief Sorge says none of these in line, 20 or 30 at a time, to pady took place in Springfield, the ball around the tree. "The worst thing that happens catches in the big limbs and ing baseball," Chief Sorge says, nue, with Rev. Eric Rieker pastor and adds with a chuckle, "And of the Holy Cross Lutheran you won't call that delinquency Church of Springfield, officiating.

> were a kid yourself." (Continued on page 2)

Walton School Delays **Arouse Parents Here**

New Building Code Here To Be Enforced

Springfield's new building code, recently adopted by the Township Committee, is part of the "new look for pringfield's future," according to Building Inspector Henry Grabarz, head of the committee appointed by Mayor Albert G. Binder to prepare such a code.

fication as new practices methods and materials develop. bility of costly error. The code is

Henry Grabarz Building Inspector

Car Kills Boy On

Shunpike Road

of his hand.

An unusually bright, vari-colored

butterfly might-have been respon-

"The building code and the reently passed zoning-ordinance one controlling the construction of buildings and the latter the definite use of various zones throughout the Township, come under the administration of the building inspector. In practice the administration of the Zoning Ordinance is a far more-respons-ible duty than the-enforcement of the building code.

"There are many important features in the new-building code. For instance, a location survey is required when the foundation is complete and before any framing can be done. This was de-

SPRINGFIELD'S IS BEST

Springfield's new zoning ordinance received a "pat on the back" from the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Develop-

William E. Roach, Jr., Principal Planning Assistant of the Department, wrote to Mrs.
Elephore Worthington, Springfield Township Clerk, that
from an inspection of the new zoning ordinance, it appears to be one of the outstanding mu-

sible for the death of six year old signed to-catch any error in the Philip Gaestel who was fatally location of the building before injured Monday morning when becomes too costly to rectify. The struck by a car in front of his precise wording is in Section 103 home at 36 Shunpike Road. | which reads that a location sur-Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. vey by a licensed surveyor or Walter R. Gaestel, had netted a land engineer of the foundation very bright butterfly early Mon- shall be required before any work day morning and planned to take is done above the foundation."

it to his playmate, across the "Another important section street, who had quite a collection. states that all multi-family dwel-According to neighbors, Philip lings will require two separate carefully waited until an oncom- entrances, particularly in the ing auto went past him at the curb case of two family homes and and then started across to his garden apartments where a rear playmate's home with the prize exit for a second floor tenant was butterfly held tenderly in the palm never required.

"The permitted uses of new According to Patrolman John and approved materials have been Wentz who investigated the acci | defined/as in the case if fibre and was struck by a car driven by plywood in sheathing. Builders, Jack J. Smith, 40, of Westfield, under the new code, will have to Smith told the police he did not increase the thickness of foundasee the boy and that the youngster tions. The construction of build must have run to the middle of ings in business and industrial the road from behind a parked zones are specifically defined so as to insure the maximum

(Continued on page 2) Aid Squad ambulance and died an

Municipal Court Services are being held this aft-

Springfield's Municipal Court had a very busy night Monday. when Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen returned, after a two week's vacation, to hear a long list of cases. A \$30 fine was assessed in the case of Miss Susan Allen of Newark, a domestic, who was charged with assault and battery by her employer, Mrs. Barbara Weiner of 171 Lelak avenue. Traffic violations made up the

greater part of the court calendar for Monday night with Lisco Lacy of 3131 Watson Rd., Plainfield, was fined \$105 for driving with his license on the revoked list. William Stevens of 170 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, was fined \$15 and his license revoked for six months for reckless driving.

Other fines: Edward Miller, 571 Pierce St., Hillside, \$9-for speeding; William Nelson, 312 Plainmisuse of plates; George Cummings, 850 Wallberg Ave., Westfield, \$10 for speeding; Maurice J. Harrigan, 275 Springfield Ave., Union, \$8 for going through a stop street; Robert Pierce, 306 Liberty

St., Plainfield, \$30 for improper plates; Theodore H. Brockob, 14 Shady Side St., Summit, \$15 for careless driving, and Harry R. Askew, 276 Summit Ave., Summit,

Announcement in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun that the new Walton School "would not be ready until probably. October 1, and that double sessions loom for many children" has aroused various groups of parents who want to "know why the general contractor wasn't compelled to come closer to the target set for completion of the

Letter Asks Questions

Editor, SUN: As one who tries to keep ing every issue of the Sun, it was beartening to read, for the first time, in your-paper an ex- the work was first started la planatory story emanating from accounting for the delay and slow progress of the building of

Hitherto the public had been kept in-the dark while watching the slim, piecemeal development of the new school. As a result, we have been the victims of rumor and speculation. If, pertaining to the construc-

the new Walton School.

tion end, certain events retarded progress, it was the responsibility of the Board to see it through by every exhaustive and speedy means at its disposal. The difficulties of the contractor become its headache. No one doubts that the Board of Education is interested in rapid expansion to accommo date the influx of pupils. When it did not appear that the new school would be ready in September, the Board neglected an obligation to inform the public of the facts. Instead, a simple announcement issued by Superintendent Newswanger and repeated in the Sun, regarding double sessions in the fall, was sent home with each pupil af-

organized exodus from the Raymond Chisholm School. This announcement caused some concern to the parents, who were entitled to more than a "there's-no-reason-why-but-to accept-and-stand-by" attitude. It hardly seems credible that the Board should overlook so im-

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fected by such a plan. Those to

be eventually transferred were

grouped together to facilitate an

new building."
"There are always bound to be lelays in a building program,

About School Contract said one of the parents who did not wish to have his name disclosed," because such things as adverse weather conditions, union posted on civic affairs by read—troubles and shortage of material but all these things could have been taken in consideration wher

Springfield has watched the com pletion of the General Greene Shopping Center while the school 10pes-to-have-the-Walton-Schoo ready by October 1."

The thought expressed by several of the parents is that there should have been something in the contract to compel "performance at a specified time" but those who have had experience in these matters point out that a penalty clause, where the contractor is to be penalized if the contract isn't completed on the definite date, also demands a bonus clause which pays the contractor a stipulated amount if the job is finished ahead of schedule.

Members of the Springfield Board of Education have been making every effort to speed up the work and a great deal of lost time on the schedule has been made, said one of the officials, but indications now are that the school could not be ready soone than October 1 which means that double sessions will take care of the children until the new class rooms are ready.

Superintendent of Schools Benamin F. Newswanger, anticipat ing a delay in the regular open ing, has prepared comprehensive schedules that will take care of ill pupils until the Walton School: is ready for occupancy. Transfers of double session pupils and teachers assigned to the new Walton School will be made in accordance with a well prepared schedule made by Superintendent Newswanger.

Water Shortage Still A Crisis, Say Authorities

The water shortage crisis in Springfield has worsened. according to officials who have been carefully watching the situation, and all residents are asked to cooperate with dent, Philip darted from the curb beard/sheathing and the uses of the regulations to conserve water by "using it only where necessary and at stated hours.

> Authorities in all communities: serviced by the Commonwealth Water Company are cautioning residents to comply with the rules of use with the warning that drastic steps will be taken if the conservation__rules__are__disre-

Youths to Attend **Church Conference**

Van Ness and Ralph

"Buddy") Lindemann of Springfield will represent the Elizabeth Sub-District Methodist Newark Annual Conference at the National Convocation of Methodist Youth on August 20th through August 26th, to be held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. More than 5000 of Methodism's youth across the country are encolled in this national convention. The Newark Conference has chartered a Greyhound bus to take the representatives, to leave from the Newark Terminal on Sunday, August 17th at noon. The Convocation program includes prominent - national speakers, teachers, youth leaders, and recreational directors who will put the group through a strenuous rogram of religious education inspiration, and fellowship Among the speakers is the na

tionally famous college inspira tional speaker, the Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Central Church, Detroft, Michigan, who spoke to an overflow youth-rally last spring in the Bloomfield High School. Paul Van Ness resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness at 14 Alvin terrace, and

Buddy Lindemann with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindemann of 231 Short Hille avenue.

Home owners have practically given-up-on-their-brown-toasted lawns but there are many yery necessary—uses for—water—and these must follow the rules, Neither breaking of the hot spell nor ordinary rains can help the situation to any extent and the authorities in Springfield will watch very carefully for any violations of the water use regulations.

The conference of mayor's of municipalities served by the Commonwealth Water Company favors a proposal for a complete survey of the water situation in this area to be conducted by an independent engineering firm. The survey would include water

supply, distribution system and pumping and other physical facilities to determine the ability of Commonwealth to supply water to its customers both at present and in years to come. Cost of the survey would be borne by the communities now served by Commonwealth Water Co. (Continued on page 2)

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Colombo; a son, Walter M. Jr

at home, and a sister, Mrs. Rob-

ert Johnston of West Palm Beach,

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(c) No leaves or refuse shall be

burnt in the said Township upon

any public or private property

therein, except between the hours

Teighteen (18) years. No such fires

shall be left until wholly extin-

guished. The ashes or unburned

material remaining from any fire

maintained in the said Township

shall not be left or placed on the

streets or in the gutters thereof.

(e) No person shall burn or

cause to be burned any trash,

lumber, leaves, straw or any

other combustible material in any

street, alley, or vacant lot, with-

screened metallic receptacle or

masonry fireplace and under the

constant supervision of an adult

(f) Any person who shall be

ished-by-a-fine-not-exceeding-fifty

other officer of the Township be-

fore whom such conviction may

taining or permitting any fire de-

scribed in paragraphs a. b. c. d.

or e herein, whether under per-

mit, or not, who shall wilfully or

negligently permit such fire to

et out of control by means

whereof the property of another is endangered, or as a result

whereof the calling out of the Fire

Department of the Township, or

any unit thereof, is necessitated,

hall upon conviction thereof be

unished by a fine not to exceed

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imposed in the discretion of the

magistrate, or other officer of the

said Township before whom such

conviction—may be had. Proof

that-such fire was out of control

shall be presumption evidence of

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"Inspection of all construction will be the job of our department," continued Mr. Grabarz,

"and we're going to check every-

thing to see that the new building

code is rigidly enforced in Spring-

should get copies of the new code

and become acquainted with its

regulations and restrictions. It will save considerable time and costs if all sections of the new

Builders and developers

New **Building**

amount of fire protection.

such negligence.

(g) Any person kindling, main-

Warning Given

inflammable liquids.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST-4, 1955

OBITUARIES

Lillie M. Selander Mrs. Lillie M. Selander, wife of Harry W. Selander of 113 'Lyon the Township nearer than twenty Pl., died a week ago Tuesday. five (25) feet to any building, or She was past-national-president to any tank or vessel containing

cans. She was 58. Born in Hibernia, she had lived in Springfield 28 years, Mrs. Selander was former vice president and director of the order's home of seven (7) o'clock in the morn in Lambertville and was a meming and eight (8) o'clock in the ber of the Springfield Methodist evening

of the Patriotic Order of Ameri-

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Howard A Selander of when under the direction and Springfield, and two grandchil-

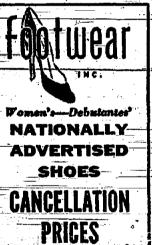
Services_were_conducted_at_3 p.m. last Saturday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, by Rev. Marvin Green of the Springfield Methodist Church. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Walter_L. Colombo

Services for Walter M. Colombo of 32 Black's Lane, was held last Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main St., Millthe Fire Department, except when burn. Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green such burning shall be done in a of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Colombo died Wednesday person. The burning of garbage is prohibited, except upon permit iswhile skippering the "Peggy Lee," sued therefor by the Chief of the cabin cruiser of Atlantic Highlands off the New Jersey coast. Fire Department. The boat was returning from a fishing trip near Asbury Park convicted of a violation of this section and article, shall be punwhen a vapor lock stalled the engine of the 28-foot boat. Mr. Co-(\$50) dollars, to be imposed in the discretion of the magistrate or lombo apparently suffered a heart attack while working on the en-

Born in Hoboken 60 years ago. Mr. Colombo had lived in Springfield for 31 years. He conducted his own machine and woodwork business until ill health forced him to retire several years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna



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Police Report

mobiles.

ing violations.

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"The tragic fatality on Shun-

But the Police Department

continues to try and prevent as

11 of them were for meter park-

returned to his Municipal Court

Monday night after a two week

vacation to fine 52 cases of traf-

ic violations amounting to \$601.

All told this year, Chief Sorge-

rave been issued by Springfield

Police to motorists. The follow-

ing breakdown for the month of

July gives an indication of the

Parking in Prohibited Area .. 13

Meter Parking Violations 11

Non-Lincensed Drivers 8

No Registration in Car 3

Falled to Keep Right

Improper Muffler

No Address on Truck

Truck Loading as to Spill

Non-Registered Vehicle

Misuse of Plates

Number

types of traffic offenses.

Types

Stop Signs -

Illegal Left Turns

Careless Driving

Speeding

reveals that 1037 summonses

code are made clear to all. "Springfield has _approached this problem — the problem of every growing community-with considerable planning. First the Headquarters centers, as usual Planning Board, comprising pub around traffic violations. Here

various sections or zones continuous supervision of a com. should be put. The next step was petent person above the age of to determine the extent and naof the buildings in the various zones. Here again, a group of citizens, qualified in-construction, devised—a set of rules to govern all buildings. Most of these decisions came from an exhaustive study of the building code as rec ommended by the National Board of Fire-Underwriters and this code was adopted with certain revisions and changes to fit the out a permit from the Chief of Township's needs."

Letter Asks

(Continued from page 1) portant a policy of implementing public good will.

Regarding the clarifying July

progress report itself that the Board received from Mr. Schmidlin, the architect, one finds some aspects puzzling. The two outside strikes that delayed work on the local school must have occurred, according to the settlement dates, in late May or June 1. What happened in the interim-months-since the breaking of ground in October, 1954? On January 18 at the monthly board meeting, Mr. Schmidlin informed the Board by letter that "the construction of the new school was far behind schedule." Why didn't adverse weather conditions and strikes mpede progress on the General Greene Shopping Center and

other outlying construction work in the county? More in the way of questions we would like to know why Mr. Palmisano, the contractor, was not aware, as he says, of "government regulations regardingmaterials" for so critical type of work? And why does Mr. Heter of the architect's office blame, as he is quoted, "the unforeseen difficulties for failure to complete on schedule" yet speak of the improvement of the organization of work as a result of a new superintend-

ent on the job, Mr. DePasqualle? Surely the situation is wrapped up in contradiction and confusion and one wonders if we will ever have the full story and all the facts. Right now we'll settle for a definite October opening of the Walton School

> Sincerely, _David_StameIman_

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In a verbal report to the may or's conference on June 27 and confirmed in writing on July 7 Thomas_W. Coleman, manager, of the Commonwealth Water Co. informed the members of the conference of the progress of the improvements previously outlined and designed to alleviate water shortages in various sections of the area served by the company. This report included the following statement: "The company and its employees have made every-effort to meet the completion schedules on these improvements and we feel that we are pany will add approximately 1500 new customers per year and with the increase in our source of supply, in our pumping capacity, our storage facilities and our distribution piping, we feel that we

adequately. "The Company had completed c spirited citizens, made a Chief Sorge is quite pessimistic, a large portion of its improve-(d) No fire, as provided for thorough survey, aided by a plan. He-feels that any driver is a poment program but several of its herein shall be maintained except ning expert, of the uses to-which tentially dangerous one. ment had not been completed this pike Road Monday is an ex- year These include the addition to determine the extent and har ample," (in which six-year-old of a large retention reservoir and service of control of the construction.

Philip Gaestel was killed while a 3 million gallon capacity dismo crossing the street) explained tribution storage reservoir in the Chief. "It was just one of Millburn where adequate space those frightful accidents that will has not been obtained though ef-

> vear to obtain such a site. "Even though we have an ample supply of water in our many accidents as possible. To reservoirs and have enlarged our this end, 99 traffic summonses pumping capacity, the continued were issued in July, even though record breaking drought existing at this time creates a demand which exceeds our capacity until Magistrate Henry C. McMullen the additional improvements are completed. However, we feel that

> > adequate service at all times during the dry period. "We_wish to thank all of our consumers at this time for their cooperation and assure them that as soon as the situation has eased, public notice will be given

for the normal use of water."

with the cooperation of our con-

sumers, we will be able to supply

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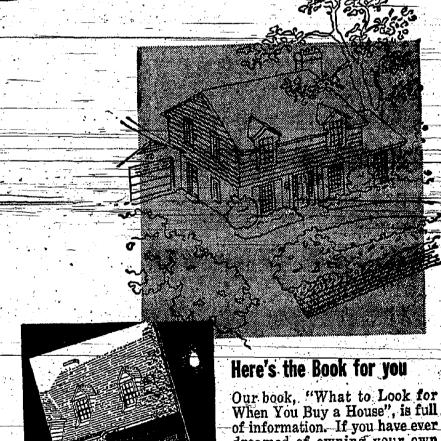
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that they had a grand two week vacation at Lake Winnipesaukee, A wonderful vacation was had by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 20 Remer Ave. and their children Irene and Michael. The Ziin Lavalette, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond, formerly of Irvington, are the new residents of 137 Baltusrol Way. Mr. Redmond is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The Redmonds have had a house guest for several weeks

their lovely niece, Miss Susan

Donnelly of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of "evergreen" may imply that fois Irwin St. are the happy par: Hage stays green forever. This ents of a son, Donald Lewis, born reassurance comes from Eric H. Peterson, Jr., county agricultural on July 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark weighting 8 lbs. 8 agent. oz. The Peskins have two other Needles or leaves of white pine, children-Cynthia age 4 years and holly and some others remain Jeffrey age 6 years. Mrs. Peskin green for about 15 months. This is the former Helene Gehl of New-

means, says the agent, that by the middle of summer the foliage that was formed in spring of The newcomer at 23 S. Derby 1954 will begin to drop off. Rd. is Stuart Alan born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman on July 13 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz . Studepending on the particular type art has a sister, Randi Ellen, age

Just returned from a Canadian vacation are Dr. and Mrs. G. Petti of 401 Milltown Road and their daughter Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cucuzella of 370 Milltown Road and their daughter Jo-El.

Blue skies and pink champagne were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of 21 Ann Place and friends on a cruise to Nassau in the Bahama Islands. Mrs. Bender von a prize at the ship's fancy dress party with a clever costume representing a lost piece of-lug-

A daughter, Meredyth Ellis was born on July 29 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Williams of 513 Ashwood Road. The Williams also have a son, Jonathan, age 31/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lyons of 125 Hawthorne Ave. are parents of a boy, Bruce Ira, born on July 19 at Lebanon Hospital, the Bronx. The Lyons have a son, Robert, age 3. Mr. Lyons is President of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hockstein of 9 Cottler Ave. escaped the summer's heat by vacationing at their family home in Lake Hopatcong,

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Miller of Miami Beach. Florida are scend ing a month with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Miller of 114 Jefferson Terrace.

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> and_property. . Officers of the New Jersey Yacht Sales Corporation are John A. Schaible, President; Eugene Wheeler, Ann M. Ulrichsen and Burton H. Jackson, Vice-Presidents: R. J. Goerke, Jr., Treasurer; and Isabelle Johnson Bauer, Secretary.

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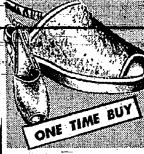
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James Caldwell Playground Jean Capozzi Angela Ingate Dale Jones

playgrounds last Friday due to game Thursday afternoon. The were held. Representatives from wound up with a score of 5 to 3 each playground participated in in favor of Henshaw-Hawthorn. the contest. The entries from the James Caldwell included: Bill Meyer, who came in first in the Thursday they finished their refoul shooting contest; Richard spective projects by giving them

rymple who came in second in the checker contest.

Our baseball team was also very busy this week. Henshaw Interest was aroused in all the Playground challenged us to a various tournaments that game, which lasted for two hours,

The girls have continued their enthusiasm over Raffia. On Coan, who came in second in the lacquer finish. The finished obtether ball confest and Eric Dal- ject turned out to be coasters, rived on their wheels arrayed in the former champ, was second,

monogrammed jars, pencil hold | many variations of bright crepe | and Joel Gwathney was third. ers. and oil and vinegar con-

Denham Playground Marilyn Derbyshire Activities at Denham Play-

ground during the week of July 25-29 consisted of arts and crafts, basketball, kickball, soft,ball, and crafts the children were chiefly concerned with the mak- Robert Wilson. ing of lanyards and potholders. On one of the hottest afternoons we went on a hike through the nearby woods where it was much cooler.

The culminating activity for the On Parade". All the children ar- came in-first,-Warren Watkins,

paper and ribbon. The "wheels" consisted of large two-wheelers, small two-wheelers, three-wheelers, and a scooter. But the most eye-catching of them all was the brilliantly decorated two-wheeler of Neil Longfield. Neil received first prize. Second prize went to Carole Wilson. Third prize was tether ball and checkers. In arts possessed by Rosemary Carton. and fourth prize was taken by

> Kotsen Playground Ruth Rand

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Joanne Hoppin, and Eloise Block. The hig event of the week was the Township Tournaments-held at the various playgrounds. The checker and chess tournaments were held at Kotsen. The participants in the Checker Tournament were as follows: Mary and Robert Schubert from Gaudineer, Bob Wartman and Karen Kauer from Henshaw, Eddie Bloom and Micky Pettinicchio-(tied-for-firstplace from Irwin), Eric Dalrymple from James Caldwell. and Bill Franklin and Kay Eskin from Kotsen,

from Kotsen, age 12, was the winner and will play in the County Tournament; Micky Pettinicchio from Irwin, age 12, was second; and Robert Schubert from Gaudineer, age 7, was third. For the girls Nancy Schubert from Gaudineer, age 8, was the winner who will play in the County Tournament; Kay Eskin from Kotsen, age 9, was second;

and Karen Kauer from Henshaw age 9, was-third. The only entree for the Chess Tournament was Don Weiss from Irwin, age 11, so he automati--cally won and will play in the County Tournament. He played several non-championship games with our best chess player, War-

ren Watkins, age 16. The play-offs were enjoyed by all—participants and spectators, and we wish to commend all the players for their fine show of sportsmanship. It was a pleasure to play host to such a group.

Gaudineer Playground Scott Donington & Marjorie Bash For a very colorful ending to last week, the children of Gaudineer Playground worked hard at ner and certainly the most origi--nal-entry was Judy Brill's stage on wheels, made up of a pair of wheels, a cardboard box, and party favors. Second most origi-

est was awarded for Barbara Brown's bicycle and second prize and decorative glasses dra Geiger, Janet Bash and Lois Bash. Judges were Sonny Halbold and Elaine Huntoon.

On Thursday afternoon of last week Posters, telling of the Wheels on Parade, were judged. There were a very large number of entrants in the contest and the winners were: Evelyn Bash, first and Barbra Brown, second for the most original and John Marino first and Kenny-Rux, second for the most colorful. Other entrants in the contest were: Anita Blomberg, Nancy Shubert, Rich ard Brill, Lois Bash, Janet Bash, -Irene-Hawryluk, Robert-Shubert, John Rux, Edward Lewicki, Billy Marino, Kathy Struss, and Judy Brill. The contest was judged by Sonny Halbold and Carol Marano.

A new game, horseshoes, was dded at the playground week, and has caught on with great enthusiasm with all of the children. Tether Ball along with Washers are still very popular around the playground area, The making of Potholders and

lanyards keep the craft tables buzzing all day long. While at the same time many games-of-checkers are being played on these same_very busy tables. On Friday of last week Gaudi-

the City Boys Horseshoe Cham- as Girls Checker Champion in a dows. pionships and the City Girls contest held at Kotsen Play-Washer Championships. This brought about an exciting finish to a very busy week.

In the finals of the Boys Horse shoe Championships, Bob Reeve, representing Gaudineer Playground, defeated Miles Ratner, representing Irwin Playground, in best two of three match (21-15) and (21-16) to become Boys Horseshoe Champion of Springfield.

The Girls Washer Champior ships also proved very exciting and saw Arlene Kauer, representing Henshaw Playground, de feat Maryanne Pettinichio of Irwin and Elaine Huntoon of Gaudidecorating various—types of neer in two very close matches "Wheels" for a Wheels on Parade to become Girls Washer Chamshow on Friday afternoon. Win- pion, Bob and Arlene will represent Springfield in the County Championships to be held in Elizabeth later in the month. Gaudineer Playgrounds repre sentatives did very well as two nal was Evelyn Bash's decorated others besides Bob Reeve won

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neer Playground was the site of events. Nancy Schubert emerged was displayed by six broken win-

ground and Sonny Halbold won the Tether Ball Championship for girls busied themselves by making Boys at Irwin. Other boys and decorative glassware with raffia. girls representing Gaudineer the championship were: Robert Schubert, Boys Checkers; Anita Blomberg, Girls Tether Ball; Bob Burt, Boys Washers, and Barbra

Henshaw Playground Jan De Vone

Brown.

George-Coan This past week at the Henshaw Playground has been far from cool, but that didn't interfere with the activities. The baseball and tether ball games have been going on as usual .

Ascavenger hunt was held on Tuesday for all the things that were needed for the hot dog roast on the following day. Among some of the participants were Dick Ball, Valerie Del Vecchio Muriel Stone, Dorls Kunzel, and

Pete Zurawski. The hot dog roast on Wednesday as a hugh success with the aid of Mrs. Apgar, Mrs. Kaver, and Mrs. Del Vecchio. There were between thirty-five and fourty boys and girls who roasted hot dogs

and-marsh-mallows Also on Wednesday many started finger painting. There were many paintings including some by Mary Graziano, Jackie Smith, Margurite, Freedman, Garol Mihlon, Pamala and Lee Huntoon.

The main contest of the week was held on Friday, catted "Wheels on Parade." Among the winners were: 1st prize, Carol Mihlon and Debbie Huntoon; 2nd prize, Pamia...Huntoon Huntoon.

great day for the 'Twas Huntoons. Judges for this contest were: Margurite Freedman Paul Ladato, Bob-Wortman, and Carol Bucci.

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The winners of the contest were: ist prize, Dale Dreher: 2nd prize Kathy Slipka; and 3rd prize, Nick Ponzio. Joyce Mende and Eugene Schramm received honorable mention.

For the coming week we plan to have a checker tournament and (Continued on page 7)

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Peaches can be packed for freezing, either in sugar sirup or in dry sugar. Or they may be packed without added sugar. Most people prefer to add sweetening so the fruit is ready to serve uncooked for desserts. The following methods are suggested by and cool tones. Second, dark Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, extension food and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University.

Freezing Peaches, Select firm, ripe peaches in perdry, add one part sugar to 4 parts fruit. Blend and pack, seal and freeze. Store at zero or below.

If sirup is used, allow -1/2 -cup sirup per pint package. Stir 31/2 cups sugar into 4 cups of water until dissolved. If hot water is used, chill strup before packing. This makes a 40 per cent sirup,

When packing in sirup, put the peaches into the cold sirup in the container. Press the fruit down and be sure sirup covers peaches mpletely A emimpled plece of parchment paper may be placed on top to keep sirup over peaches. Leave a little head space to allow for expansion when the peaches freeze. Seal and freeze. Store at zero or below....

A special problem with freezing peaches is darkening of the fruit. To prevent browning, the Nev Jersey State University specialist recommends that 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic-acid-be added to each quart of sirup. When dry sugar pack is used, a solution may be made-of 14 teaspoon ascorbic acid in 14 cup cold water. This makes enough ascorbic acid solution for 2 pints of peaches. It should be sprinkled over the peaches before the sugar is added. The addition of ascorbic acid_(vitamin_C) contributes nutritive value to the peaches. It retards browning for considerable time after the peaches are thawed.

Some varieties of peaches freeze better than others. Varieties recommended by Rutgers University for freezing include: Whitefieshed: Cumberland, Raritan-Rose; Redrose, White Hale, and Wildrose; Yellow-fleshed; Eclipse. Elberta, Fireglow, Goldaneast, Golden Jubilee, J. H. Hale, Jerseyland, Newday, Summercrest, Sunhigh, Triogem, Goodcheer.

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Newberry Leases Long Island Store

J. J. Newberry Company, lo cated in the General Greene-Shopping Center and serving this entire-area-as the source for practically every type of_department. store merchandise, has signed lease for another new store in Hicksville, Long Island, according to a story in the New York Sunday Times.

The article says that "82,400 square feet had been_taken by the Newberry organization, chain department store operators. Newberry maintains 484 stores and this will be its largest east of the Pacific Coast . . . The Newberry lease in Hicksville was negotiated by W. F. Tally, vice president presenting the Newberry organ ization, who said the new store would employ about 300 persons and was expected to make sales

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will be grouped the buildings of the development."

The Springfield store is, at present, the newest and most up to inte of the Newberry chain. It opened in June and has already attracted the patronage of shoppers in the entire area. Regualr Fall and "Back To School" sales are being planned for the Springfield store according to General Manager Robert Davidson.

With National Guard

Captain Lawrence H. Bryant of 323 Morris Avenue and PFC-John C. Barr of 212 Short Hills Avenue. are among the several Springfield residents taking the two weeks' Summer training with the 50th Armored Division of the New Jersey National Guard at Camp. Drum.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting held in the Township Committee Meeting Room, in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey on Algust 19 1055 and was expected to make sales exceeding. \$4,000,000 a year. The chain store will have frontages on two central malls around which the municipal mulding. Springfield, New Jersey, on August 10, 1955, at 3:00 F.M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of sidewalks on the westerly side of South Springfield Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Shunpike Road and the installation of curbing along the esterly side of South Springfield Avenue from Oakland Avenue to Milliton Road and along the westerly side of South Springfield Avenue from Oakland Avenue to Milliton Road and along the westerly side of South Springfield Avenue from Oakland Avenue to Shunpike Road and from the South side of the North School along South Springfield Avenue to Fieldstone Drive. In said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, it any.

The purpose of such meeting les to report and as ranch type, 4-5-8-8 rooms, 1-3 buther Rents start at \$185. Representative on premises set upon sentetive on premises Saturday and Aven. Summit. Call weekdays.

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NOTICE OF TRANSFER TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee. Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to transfer to BALTUSKOL. GOLF, CLUB, premises situated on Shunpike Road, Springfield, New Jersey; the Pienarq Retail Consumption License No C-8 issued to Stanley A. Berke acting for Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill for premises located on Mountain Avenue, in said Township. Officers and Board of Governors:

Mr. Hobart C. Ramsey, President, 6. Delbarton: Drive, Short, Hills, N. J. Mr. Robert—Finney, Secretary, 65. Farsonage Hill Road, Short Hills, N. J. Lake View Avenue, Short Hills, N. J. Mr. Everett W. Vilett, Assistant Treasurer, 70 Stewart Road, Short Hills, N. J. Mr. Everett W. Vilett, Assistant Hills, N. J. Mr. Everett W. Vilett, Assistant

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Mr. William A. Wachenfeld, 787 East-

Clark Place, Orange, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made, immediately in writing to; Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Olerk of The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

By: ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary
By: ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary
FAMES T. OWENS,
Counsellor At Law
11 Commerce Street
Newart 2, New Jersey
July 28, August 4

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PUBLIC AUCTION

In succreance with Title 40:80:28, Subdivision C. of the Revised Statutes. of New Jersey, 1837, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bild at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 10, 1955, at 8:00 P.M. (D.S.T.) at the Municipal Building, are offer made by George Davis to (D.S.T.) at the Municipal Building, are offer made by George Davis to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter estated, for the sum of \$911.00, to be paid ten percent (10%) in cash on acceptance of the offer, and balance in cash on olosing of title. At eath meeting the Fornship Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price of better terms shall then be bid for. Eath property by any other person. The property is described as Block. The property is described as Block. Atlas of the Township of Springfield,

71. Lota 121-127 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, on Diven Street.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or mundopal lien fore-closure or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceed-

aubject to valid restrictions and such assements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covesants which shall run with the land, and bind the grantees, their heirs, successors or assigns:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-live (75) feet.

2. No house srected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 525 square feet, in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungs, low type house, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet. The conveyance to be made here under shall be subject to taxes, to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to soning ordinances. Planning Board

ment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to soping ordinances, Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, within fitteen (15) days of acceptance of said bid, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of said sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (10%) and said deposit shall be retained by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser falls on perform the terms of said one

to perform the terms of said contract... ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
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July 28, August 4

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Playground Activities

Kotsen Playground Ruth Rand-

Quiet games and activities helped us beat the heat this week. We have been using up our materials faster than they can be supplied. As a result we have an assortment of pot-holders, lanyards, bracelets, wallets, key cases, and posters of all colors and-degrees of perfection. Also, checker and chess games go on las Kappstatter, Eugene Johnson all day every day. Thursday we and Steven Atkin. had a checker tournament. The contestants were Yvonnia and idle Bullock took fourth place, and Susan Johnson Kay Eskin third, and on Monday Bill Franklin and Joel Gwathney will compete for first and second places. Our former champ, Ver-

non Watkins has been away from the playground, but we're hoping Kanlan and Susan Johnson. that he will be back in time to play the new winner to determine the final champ who will enter the township championship. Our big event on Friday was a "Parade on Wheels." First prize was given to Ricky Eskin, second to Henry Williams, third to Kay Estin and fourth to Percy Wil-

an archery set. Our "Name Your Playground Contest" is in full swing. We have not yet set a closing date for entries since we want to give everyone a chance to make a suggestion. The entries will be judged by the South Springfield Community Club, which is responsible for the opening of our playground,

> JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER DAY CAMP Roberta Kappstatter Phyllis-Kaplan Susan Gold

and-prizes.

This past week we celebrated Leonard Burstein's fifth birthday. Judy Lawit made a large birthday card which everyone signed, We had a birthday party for Leonard at our day camp at which all the campers had ice cream, cookies, and punch. In addition, each camper was given a toy. We also had a marshmallow

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(Continued from page 4) roast which was very successful also organize a girl's softball Everyone had lots of mershmal lows and managed to get them all over their faces.

> This hot weather has been perfect for improving our swimming at Mt. Kemble Pool in Morristown, Mark Kravetz, Judy Lawit and Arnold Miniman are the first three campers who have passed their deep water tests. They also are the first campers who have learned how to dive off the diving board in ten feet of water. Other deep water swimmers are Doug-

Many other campers have made Bill Franklin, Joel Gwathney, Kay learned how to do the dead man's month. Eskin, Betty Christmas, and Betty float: Arthur Kravetz, Barry Watkins. There were so many Davis, Kenny Miniman, Helenedraw games that we were unable Borsky, Kenny Max, Billy Gold. to complete the tournament, but Adrian Marder, Marsha Davis tion dropped off-18 books less.

> The following girls are getting padminton instruction from Sheila Skolnick, our girls' counselor: Marcia Lilien, Adrienne Marder, Marsha Davis, Judy Lawit, Toby

Kenny Max, Billy Gold, Eugene Ichnson, Arnold Miniman, Mark Douglas Kappstatter erd Arnold Miniman put on an original one act play about a taken out a year ago.

western bank robbery. There was new books to take the mind off lots of shooting and good fun.

Our arts and crafts projects are growing each day. Some of the liamson. Larry Watkins received things we made during the week honorable mention. The prizes were wood and paper mobiles were a toy typewriter, an alumical clay animals, cut paner designs num craft set, a fishing set, and and paintings of still life with and paintings of still life with water colors. Mrs. Lillian John son, our arts and crafts counselor. keeps us very busy with these venderful projects. We have just begun to make papier mache puppet heads. Mrs. Alan Borsky, mother of Helene Borsky, one of our campers, has been working with the group on number cos-tumes. We are going to write and and for much of our_equipment produce our own puppet shows before the season is over.

Daniel Ackerman, boys' counselor, is giving the campers catching and batting practice several times a week,

> Denham Playground Marilyn Derbyshire

Activities at the Denham Playground during the week of July 18-22 centered around softball. teather ball and arts and crafts. For the younger children there were various ball games_such as dodge ball, spud, and different types of catch. On many of the hot afternoons our swings became very popular when the children desired a cooling breeze. The latest addition to our park is four see-saws, which possess—a great bit of activity. In the arts—andcrafts_field_the_childrens_chief interest was in making pot-holders of all colors and designs. Our main attraction this week

was the holding of the "Little Olympics" plus a victory celebration on Friday afternoon. We had 10 major contests in the a foul-shooting contest with the winners being 1st Place-Tommy Tonkin; 2nd Place Chuck Tonkin; 3rd-Place-Neil Longfield; and 4th Place—John Tucker. The second event was a 25 yard dash. Ist Place went to Chuck Tonkin; 2nd Place to Nell Longfield; and 3rd Place to Tommy Tonkin. The third event was a 25 yard dash for the vounger group with 1st Place-Carole Wilson; 2nd Place-Rob ert Wilson; and 3rd Place-Rose mary Carton. The fourth event was a 50 yard dash for the olderchildren. 1st Place-Tom Tonkin; 2nd Place-Chuck Tonkin; and 3rd Place-Neil Longfield. The fifth event was a 50 yard dash for he younger group with 1st Place ert Wilson: 3rd Rosemary Carton. The sixth event was a hard hall

in; 2nd Place-Tom Tonkin; 3rd amusing is Cordelia Drexel Bid Place-John Tucker; and 4th Place -Neil Longfield. The seventh event was a softball throw with 1st Place—Chuck Tonkin; 2nd Place—Tom Tonkin; 3rd Place— Neil Longfield; and 4th Place— John Tucker. The eight event was a softball throw for the young er-group with 1st Place-Bobby Wilson; 2nd Place-Carole Wilson;

Your Library

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In spite (or perhaps because) brary has been increasing durmuch progress during the past ing the past week and indeed three weeks. The following have during the whole of the past However, the type of reading of adult fiction for July 1955 increased by 129-books-over July 1954; but the adult non-fic-Among the non-riction are many interests, and to help him forget

the distressing weather. The GOLDEN KEY READING CLUB, and the STORY HOURS at 10:45 each Wednesday morn ing have helped to entertain the younger readers. The childrenand youth circulation has increased during the month of July by 680 books over the number

the weather. Perhaps the mos

Philadelphia - Father," Captain Tailliez's "To Hidden Depths' tell of his work with underseas research for the French Navy. It has some lovely pictures of undersea_life=which are cooling in hot weather. An informal autobiography of Al Schacht "My Own Particular

dle's account of her life with "My

Screwball" has been added to the baseball collection during the past week. Several books of travel "A Stranger in Spain" by Morton, 'The Pageant of the Mediterranean" by Garth, and "Ionia" by Freya Stark are helping one of the prolonged heat, reading in reader plan a cruise for the fall the Springfield Free Public Li season and another reader a European trip for next summer. To fill the demand many new books of fiction were added. Both fiction and non-fiction can be found to fit a reader's individual

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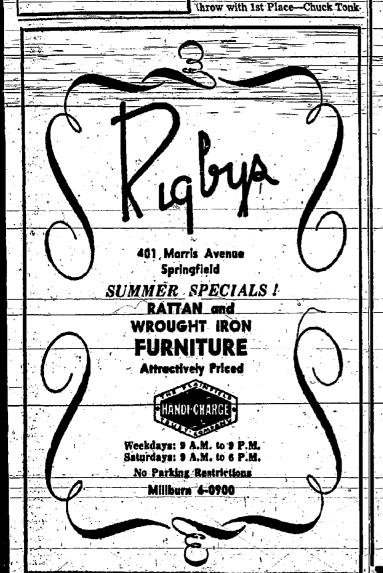
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Gloria Vanderbilt will make her only-stage appearance this season in the metropolitan area when she begins a week's engagement Monday evening (Aug. 8) in "Picnic" at Harold J. Kennedy's nearby Montclair (N. J.) Summer Theatre.

Prize and Critics Circle awarding

Montclair Summer Theater.

play starting next Monday at the

revival of "The Time of Your

Life," she enacted a very minor

role in the Saroyan play and was

Now in its final performances

in "Picnia" will he Sloan Simp.

son in "The Tender Trap" the

Scotch Plains Bid-

postponement of the application

been given proper notification.

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torney, is assistant secretary and

The group also owns the Paramount Theater, Newark, and the

ater, the Easton (Pa.) Drive-In-

as the Essex Amusement Corp.

posed to the plan because of the

possibility of traffic congestion

Union Township has one drive-

in theater now, located in Rt. 22

Speeder Has Date

In Township Court

-Ralph N. Coxhead, 26, of 50

Wordsworth Road, Short Hills,

who—has—been—charged—with speeding 120 miles per hour on the Garden State Parkway early

Tuesday morning near Madison

Township, also had an appoint-

ment with Magistrate Henry C.

McMullen in the Springfield

Court last Monday night. He was

charged by Springfield police

with driving without a license and

operating a non-registered auto-

mobile on July 5 but he failed to

Coxhead was to appear in the local Magistrate's Court Monday

evening to answer the charges

and orders have been given to

the police to have the Short Hills

man on hand at the next session of the Springfield court.

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The same group incorporated

counsel for the group.

Peter Hughes, a resident, asked

week of August 15.

be affected.

This production of the William Inge Pulitzer Prize and Critics' Circle Award play has been directed by Sidney Lumet. The supporting cast includes, among others, James Broderick, Louise Larabee, Peg Hillias and Vaughn Taylor. Evening performances Monday through Saturday begin at 8:40 and Wednesday and Saturday matinees-at 2:40.

"Picnio" provides Miss joy many rides over trails of the derbilt with one of the finest and meatiest roles written for a young actress in many a season. In a typical small town setting, she plays the reigning beauty who wealthy magriage for the ex- STARS IN "PICNIC" - Gloria citement of a romance with a Vanderbilt will be the featured young man_of_neither polish nor actress in Will Inge's Pulitzer promise, played by Mr. Broder-

From the time she was four-

teen, Miss Vanderbilt's serious ambition was to be an actress. At the same time, however, she interested in painting and writing. Although she has embarked on a professional stage on stage for less than five mincareer - which began last summer in a tour of "The Swan"she-still paints and has written in Montclair is the Robert E. her poems was recently pub Rome", starring TV's Arlene lished and a number of short Francis through Sat, eye, Au-It was famed producer gust 6. Following Miss Vanderbilt Gilbert Miller - who encouraged her to make her stage debut. During the winter she also made her television bow in the NBC-TV spectacular, "Three by Coward," with Ginger Rogers. When she adults, tend to use mirror writing made her New York stage bow -writin gas the words would ap-

Drive In

(Continued from Page 1) of Adjustment. Board members on-his contention that about six voted 4 to 1 to delay their deci- adjacent-property owners had not sion so they could determine whether the project would have -notify-affected residents. any adverse effect on water sources at the site. The area is near the Springfield line, oppowere listed as Peter A. Adams. site the Club Diana.

recently at the City Center in a pear on a blotter.

Applicant for the exception rom Residence A zone in the indeveloped area was the Tepco Development Corp., of 195 Market t., Newark. The firm seeks to construct a six-acre outdoor theater in the 28-acre property. The theater would have a refresh Park Lane Theater, Palisades ments concession building and ca- Park, as well as one outdoor the pacity for 1,570 cars.

Shortly after the firm's appliber John T. Kelly moved consideration of the matter be postponed pending before the Scotch Plains Board. Officials in that ing. Adolph E. Saxon was the only township have been reported opmember who voted against the

Kelley said "the plan merits at the Rt. 22 site near the Moun further study, and our citizens ted in the matter " John C. Ballinger, chairman, said expert-testimony will be sought at the Sept. 12 meeting to determine whether artesian well sources in the property would



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School Population

superintendent of schools. The 1953-54 figures for Spring-field were 1286 and 1374 for the 1954-55 year ending June 30. tion was 1267 for 1953-54 and 1433 for the 1954-55 period, an increase

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amateur swimmers will compete for individual and team championships at the 29th Annual Union County Swimming Meet, sanctioned by the New Jersey Association A.A.U., at Rahway Park Pool, Rahway, on Thursday evening, August 11, starting at 7:15 p.m., the Union County Park Commission announced.

The swimming meet, sponsored by the Park Commission, is open to residents of Union County only. Nineteen events in classes for seniors, juniors, and midgets in both the men's and women's division. will be held.

A contestant may enter as many events as desired, but in only one tions: midget girls may enter the junior girls' diving and midget boys may enter the junior boys'

The program consists of the following events; for senior men-100 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke, diving and 200 yard free style relay; for senior women-50 vard free style, 100 ward free style and diving; for ful creator of the famous televijunior boys-50 yard free style, yard free style and diving; for Cadet" stars in one of the leadjunior girls 50 yard back stroke, ing roles, Leonard Elliott, Broad a good deal of verse—a volume Sherwood comedy, "The Road to boys 25 yard free style and 50 and last praised for his Lux Teleyard free style; and for midget girls=25 yard-free-style.

Gold-filled, sterling silver and bronze medals will be awarded to Yankee," assumes the other star first, second, and third place winners. Trophies will also be awarded to the high scoring team in Some people, children and both the men's and women's divi-

> The Plainfield Swimming Club which-has-dominated-the-male and Agnes Morgan. Sets by Herevents since 1946, once again is man Rosse. expected to successfully defendtheir team title. Surprise winners last year in the women's division. the-Rahway-Pool-Swimming-Club is conceded a good chance to re peat their 1954 victory in spite of expected strong entries from the Linden Pool Club and the Watch

ing Swimming Club. Applications may be had from F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park-Commission, Box 231, Warinanco Park. Entries close at noon August 6.

Home From Allenhurst

Mrs. Walter Smith-of 119 South Maple Avenue-has returned home after spending a week-with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Allenburst. Mrs. Smith was accompanied by her daughter and grandchild, Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and Susan of Saxon Falls.



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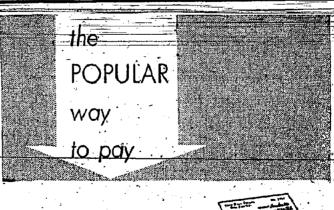
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