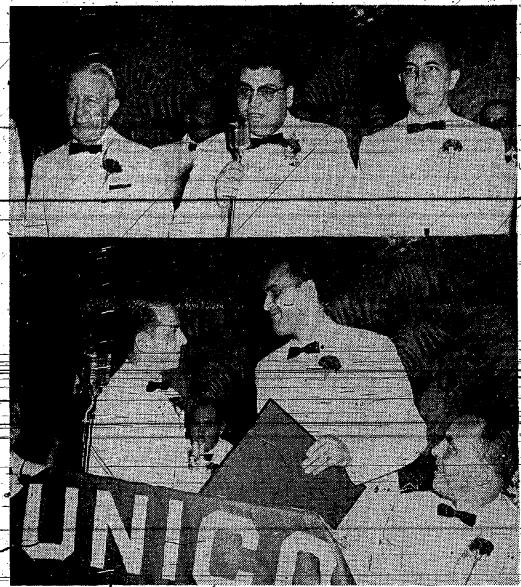
**Parade Route** 

Is Ready For-



SPRINGFIÉLD RECEIVES UNICO NATIONAL CHAPTER. Jammed Club Diana sees presentation at-formal dinner and dance. Upper photo shows General Chairman of the affair Anthony P. Fiorilli making the opening address with former Judge Felix G. Forlenza, who acted as toaster of the evening, to the left and Hon. Alphonse A. Miele. National Unico President, at right. Lower photo shows formal charter presentation by Unico National Director of Expansion Philip Di Leo to Vincent J. Bonadies, President of the new Springfield chapter. National Unico President Miele, at right, is showing approval. (Photos, Mickey Fox.)

and with former Judge Felix G.

Forlenza as toastmaster of the

evening. Judge Forlenza, always an interesting speaker, did a re-

markable job in presenting each

guest and kept the program mov-

The charter was formally pre-

sented to Vincent J. Bonadies,

President of the Springfield

Unico, by Hon: Philip Di Leo,

Unico National Director of Ex-

"Mayor Albert G. Binder de-

livered an inspiering welcone ad-

dress, pointing out the principles

of the organization and how well

this new service club can coop-

erate-in the social, commercial

and civic development of the com-

The speakers of the evening in-

cluded Hon, Harrison A, Williams,

Congressman of the Sixth District, who proved that he could

deliver an interesting talk with-

out politics as the theme. Na-

tional Unico President Miele was

the principal speaker of the pro-

gram, describing the growth and

objectives of Springfield's new

'Service Above Self" organiza-

Local chapter president Bona-

dies, in making several public presentations, announced that a

check for \$150, is being sent to

chapter plans to do considerable

welfare and charity work in the

rownship and the First Aid Squad

check is the beginning of many

Sunday night's charter presen-

ation was one of the social spots

of the local scene. It was a form-

al evening with almost all of those

Jay Gladstone, 118 Kipling Av-

enue, Springfield, and his mother,

Mrs. Saul Gladstone, will per-

form the Sonatina in D major for

violin and piano by Franz Schu-

bert, at the Student Recital of

Jay's plano feacher Eric Steiner

of Maplewood, on Wednesday eve-

ning, June 20th, at the Maplewood

Jay is graduating this spring

from Florence Gaudimeer School.

attending in evening clothes.

In Student Recital

Womans Club.

such gestures to assist local

drives.

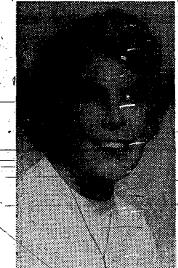
ing at all times,

## Big Crowd Sees Presentation Of Unico Charter

Springfield was formally accepted in the Unico Na-Registration will begin promptly tional with more than 350 persons attending the presentation of the Unico chapter to the Township at Club Diana ly at 9:50 A.M. Parade will start at 10:00 A.M. Parade will start at 10:00 A.M.

Township officials, high officers of Unico National from all parts of the country, and many friends from will be in two separate divisions; Springfield participated in the formal charter presentation Division 1, will be for girls from dinner program which ended in a well prepared program infancy to 2 years of age: Division of entertainment and dancing.

## **Nursing Award to** Jacqueline Binder



Miss Jacqueline Binder, 37 Tower Drive, Springfield, has been chosen to receive the Junior Volunteer Nursing Scholarship, which is one of the scholarships given this year by the Woman's Club. While the Public Welfare Department of the Club has sponsored this program for five years, this is the first time a scholarship has been awarded one of the Junior Volunteers. This particular scholarship is offered to a person of outstanding achievement to further her education in the Medical.

or Nursing field. Miss Binder has long indicated her desire to become a nurse, and she is receiving this scholarship for special endeavor to the Junior Volunteer work, in which she has participated for three years. For the past year she has worked as Senior Volunteer in Pediatrics ot Overlook Hospital, under the Arection of Mrs. Herbert Kern, the Senior Volunteer Counselor, and she has been accepted for enrollment at the Coit Memorial (Continued on page 2)

### July 4 Baby Show Plans Announced

baby parade chairman, has released the following:

on Meisel Avenue on July 4, 1958.

ginality.

There will be first and second prizes for winners in all five divitions. First prizes will be fifteen dollars and second prizes will be ten dollars. Consolation prizes will be awarded to all contestants.

We welcome all to attend and bring your children and enter them in your baby parade We want to encourage entrants for will take place immediately for

Complete details are now availble on the 4th of July, Baby Parade. Mrs. Anna Schaffernoth,

The baby parade will be held on the Union County Park grounds

There will be separate entries for boys and for girls. The girls 2, for girls from two to five years The evening's program, ar of age. The boys will be in two ranged by General Chairman Andivisions also, Division 3, boys thony P. Fiorilli, was well-planned from Infancy to two years of age: Division 4, boys from two to five years of age. Division 5 will consist of floats, to-be judged on attractiveness, uniqueness and ori-

> The first prize winner in the girls 2nd Division and the first prize winner in the boys 4th Division will be our future king and queen for next year's baby par-

lowing the baby parade.

# National State Takes Over First National Fire Fighters

It is now the Springfield ffice of the National State

Stockholders of the First lational Bank of Springfield pproved the sale of the local ank to the National State ast Thursday and the new officers formally took over he business last Friday.

Carlyle H. Richards, who has een identified with the local bank since its organization, 31 vears ago, was elected vice presient of the National State Bank. Robert S. Bunnell, former

thur-H. Smith, Jr., former cashier of the First National, has been named assistant cashier by the new management. Roland T. Chard, cashier of the National

SPRINGFIELD WISHES SUCCESS TO NEW BANK Civic and business leaders in Springfield have joined in welcoming the new-branch-office of the National State Bank of-Elizabeth-to-the-township, and wishing them success in their new undertaking in taking over the assets and depositor liabilities of the First National Bank of Springfield.

. Mayor Albert G. Binder, pointing out the growth of Springfield over the past few years, expressed confidence in the new bank's contribution to the continued prosperity of

"Ike" Freedman, -president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking for local industrial, professional, and retail ser-vices, extended his organization's welcome, and, emphasizing the importance of sound banking facilities to the community, expressed the desire of all local enterprise to cooperate with the new listitu-

State of Elizabeth, will also be cashier of the Springfield office. Banking Experience

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the bank, and all other officers of the National State, will spend as much time as possible in the Springfield office to work in cooperation with the local staff. Mr. Roosevelt brings many years of banking and financial experience o Springfield. He was educated at Phillips

Andover Preparatory School, Andover, Mass., and Princeton University. He received his early education as a banker with the Hanover Bank of New York City and later at the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank in New York.

Mr. Roosevelt was also once a partner of the 115-year-old investment firm of Roosevelt & Son, representing the sixth gen-eration of the "Oyster Bay" Roosevelts to be identified with that firm. He withdrew from that firm to enter the army in 1941 as a private and was separated from service with the -rank of lieutenant colonel. Upon his return from the Armed floats. Rides and athletic events forces he became a partner in the investment firm of Dick & (Continued on page 6)



WELCOME TO SPRINGFIELD! The Township's bank is now known as the Spring-Office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. The First National Bank of Springfield was taken over by this more than \$60,000,000.00 financial institution last Friday.

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, is shown above shaking hands with Robert S. Bunnell, who was president of the First National. Carlyle H. Richards, now vice-president of the National State, (at right) is waiting to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt.

## Leonard E. Best Miss Springfield Popularity Set Mail Campaign Gets Education Contest To Begin Tomorrow

25,000 ballots will be available to voters in the Miss Springfield-1956 contest when the polls open tomorrow at program in the mail this week: 12 noon. Polling places will be located in all the participating stores (names listed on page 6). 22 Prizes will be awarded to the

queen and runners-up, when reawarded to some lucky voters, Announcement of the winner of the contest and the voter winners will be announced in the Spring-

field Sun in the issue of July 5. Voting in the Miss Springfield contest will run from June 15 until July 1st. Vote for your favorite girl wherever you see the large contest sign displayed. The contest is open to everyone and anyone and it costs absolutely

By placing your vote in one of with DuPont in Wilmington, Delthe participating stores, you have aware:

the opportunity of winning a week sults of the popular election are in Florida, a vacuum cleaner, an announced. 24 prizes will be electric floor polisher, a Remingelectric floor polisher, a Remington Shaver and many more won derful prizes.

#### Graduates With Honors

Bruce H. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of 12 Alvin Terr., graduated with honors as

He graduated Regional High in 1952 and has accepted a position

With June 23, the date of Springfield's 50th Anniversary Fire Department celebration, rapidly approaching? the parade committee announces that many trophies will be awarded the participating fire companies that qualify. It is expected that the trophies will be on display în a Morris Avenue store window for about a week prior the parade.

modern apparatus, one for the best appearing old-type apparatus, one for the most original novelty mit, one for the best fire department ambulance or rescue apparatus and one for the best appearing ladies auxiliary corps. The most important prize of all will be the Charles A. Pinkava Memorial Trophy, which will go (Continued on page 2)

# (Photo, Mickey Fox.) July 4th Group to

A mail campaign for funds for the annual 4th of July Program is nderway. A spokesman for the committee explains every home Return envelopes have been included and the committee urges residents to send in their donations. Tags will be delivered

The committee is using this neans to assure better coverage of the Township than in past years and to give the members more time to work on the actual program. A similar plan has been very successful in Summit for the past few years.

The committee is under the a Mechanical Engineer from chairmanship of Steve Schmidt. Stevens Institute of Technology, Jr., this year. The committee is Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday, composed of representatives of ganizations and other residents. Funds come-almost entirely from donations from residents and local

## Colonial Design Flemer Residence Is Sold Through Realtor Offices of B. J. Chadwick

of the Richard Best Pencil One of Springfield's beau-Company, Incorporated, of Springfield, received the tiful residences — the New Award for Distinguished Ser-England Colonial design vice in Education from New-home at 182 Meisel Avenue ark State Teachers College owned by Albert B. (Bert) at its commencement exer-Flemer, has been sold cises held at the college this through the offices of B. J. morning, June 14, at 10 a.m., Chadwick, member of the from Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, Board of Realtors of the Oranges. Maplewood, Short The award is given annually by Hills, Millburn and Spring the college to that layman who field, 336 Morris Avenue. has given unstintingly of himself The purchaser of this property. to further the cause of education

according to Realtor Chadwick, is ered P. Hart of Wood-Ridge. The Flemer family with their two boys and one girl-plans to move to Holmdel where a brand new home is being constructed for them by Dean Widmer, local builder. Mr. Flemer who is president of the F. & F. Nurseries was recently elected new president of the Springfield Lions Club, is also president of the Eastern Nurserymen's Association and is past president of the New Jersey

Nurservmen's Association. According to Realtor Chadwick, this Colonial design house was custom built in 1931 for Carl-Flemer, father of Albert, who pased title to his son about four years ago.

Came Here 60 Years Ago William Flemer, grandfather of Albert, and father of Carl, settled in Springfield with his wife and five children over 60 years ago. At that time he purchased an old house, located on Morris Avenue, directly opposite the First Presbyterian Church with 110 discovered, Mr. Flemer puracres of property which is now chased and renovated the large the General Greene Village and

Shopping Center. That old house was originally built by a Captain McGilton, who his and Mrs. Flemer's death, later sold the entire property to the heirs leased the property for William Flemer. Mr. Flemer con- 99 years to Nicholas Angleton who structed the building on the north constructed the lush garden apartside of Morris Avenue, at the ment known as Short Hills Vilcenter, now known as the Quin- lage. zel building. He also built the Mr. Chadwick's research fur-Bank of Elizabeth on the south-



residence at 182 Meisel Avenue, passes out of the hands of the Flemer family.

#### Brookside and latei Bunnell Building.

Mr. Flemer, with Albert P. Cain, purchased the Haigel Tract and was responsible for the first real estate development in Springfield in the area now know as Maple avenue.

Realtor Chadwick, doing considerable research on the Flemer family which finally resulted in the sale of the Meisel avenue property; also discovered that records show that Mr. Flemer donated the necessary right of way through his property for the pres-

In 1920, Mr. Chadwick further house on Short Hills Avenue, near the Millburn line, situated on more than 21 acres. In 1951, after

present quarters of the Spring- ther discloses the fact that 10 200 new homes in the next two field Office of the National State years later, several acres bound years. ed by Flemer, Wabeno and Lin- tract of the F. & F. Nurseries west corner of Morris and Flemer den avenues, were also leased to ing all their stock to the new site

General Greene Village apartments, recently sold to William G. Chirgostis, well know local archi-

tect: Carl Flemer, son of William and former president of the F. & F. Nurseries, many years ago donated necessary land for right of way for a large portion of the present Meisel avenue. This Flemer also donated considerable acreage to the Union County Park Commission, part of which is now

gional High School athletic field. The Felmers owned considerent Flemer avenue which was able property in Springfield, the named in his honor. School; built in 1937, having been purchased from Carl Flemer as well as the site of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, only a few years ago.

One of the largest remaining pieces of property owned by the Flemers-made up of the 65 acre tract of the F. & F. Nursesies on Meisel avenue and Millown Road, was sold to the Fisher Construction Company where the plans are to construct more than

avenues known originally as the Mr. Angleton who constructed the of some 120 acres in Holmdel.

## **Local Boy Wins Coveted Award At Pingry School**

Robert Jewett of 55 Forest drive, walked off with commencing July 1: Eugene Donpractically all the honors bestowed on the outstanding nelly chairman; David Kaplan, senior at Pingry School, Elizabeth. In addition to being a vice chairman; Mrs. Harry Quinthe Springfield First Aid Squad member of the Cum Laude Society, Jewett won the Mathbuilding fund. The local Unico ematics prize, honorable mention for the scholarship prize and the coveted 1902 emblem award, the highest honor a Frey, treasurer.

> Class of 1902 Emblem awarded 1956 who, during his course in Pingry School, by the efficiency and the amount of his service and by the loyalty of his attitude, has done most for the school, and who has been therefore judged by his school fellows and the faculty to have shown to them all the greatest amount of school spirit. Jewett has attended Pingry for

> the past six years and has proven himself outstanding in all phases of school life. He has maintained a high scholastic average, and served his year as both/manager of the football team and captain of the swimming team.

(Continued on page 6)

The 1902 Emblem reads: "The to Robert Jewett of the Class of

> PROGRAM June 18 and 19 \$2.00 Fee

His extra-curricular activities

#### (Continued on page 2) **Donnelly Named Red Cross Head**

president of the college.

Leonard E. Best

Leonard E. Best, president

Service Award

At the Springfield Red Cross Chapter organization meeting, the following board members were named as officers for the year zel, secretary, and Mrs. Charles

The newly elected board members for three year terms are: Mrs. Thomas Doherly, Mrs. George Gleim, Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mrs. George Bowles, Eugene Donnelly and Joseph Seigel.

Mrs. Doherty, Water Safety Chairman, is completing registration plans for children to participate in the local summer swimming group which is sponsored jointly by the local Red Cross Chapter and the Recreation Committee.

REGISTRATION Recreation Commission's SWIMMING AND TENNIS Town Hall-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Ex-Resident Gets** 

Princeton Degree

C. James Saffery

He is married to the former Bar-

bara Ulbrich-of-town and has

a daughter Susan, age 2. He will

After the last business meeting

for the summer season, the Lad-

ie's Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran

Mrs. Walter Pasch and Mrs.

Pepper was once part of the

cuits Inc., Glen Cove, L.I.

Ladies Guild Meets

a bachelor of science

honor.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1956

## tursing Award

in Newark.

In addition to her work as a

Junior Volunteer, Miss Binder has heen very active in high school sports, having belonged to the Athletic Association for Club for two years, and she was sentation held at the University.

also a member of the Senior Play (Continued from page 1) Springfield, where she has taker Hospital, which is a Baby Hospital the College Preparatory Course. Springfield, where she has taken

Gets Sport Award Roger M. Weiss of 59-Bryant Avenue was awarded tennis num-

erals at Lehigh University at the three years, the Cheer Leading annual sports insignia award pre-

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#### Parade Route

(Continued from page 1) the best all-around fire coinpany in the parade, and to qualthe unit must be accompaned by its own band.

panel of judges has been as-

sembled to decide the awards. and will consist of : Chief Harry Sommers, Battalion Chief Henry Shottley and Battalion Chief Joseph Drew, all of the Newark Fire Department: Chief-Edward F. Deignan, of the Elizabeth Fire Department; Chief Elwood John, of the Roselle Fire Department; Chief Thomas Murray, of the Summit Fire Department; Deputy Chief Charles Post, of the Rahway Fire Department; Captain Martin Burke, of the Westfield Fire Department; Captain Harry Hector, of the East Orange Fire President of the Union County Fireman's Association and Gene

Consales, of Springfield. . In the reviewing stand, on Flem er Avenue, in addition to the judges, will be the -members of the Springfield Township Committee and other distinguished guests including Chris H. Hasselhuhn, President of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association. Also at the reviewing stand, to 1956, and to thank the members innounce the identity of the var- for their thought so generously

ous units as they pass, will be demonstrated. Vice-President William J. Dugan, of the State Firemen's Association, assisted by Harry Dunlan, Morris County Executive Commit tee Member of the State Exempt Firemen's Association.

The route of the parade has now definitely been decided upon-Starting at Crescent Road, it will follow Morris Avenue to Flemer Avenue, turn right on Flemer and continue into Mountain Avenue, into South Springfield Avenue, into Meisel and turn left into Evergreen Avenue to Old Evergreen Lodge, where it will disband. Arrangements have been made for parking the fire ap held in paratus in the vicinity of Brown street. Avenue. At Old Evergreen Lodge, Ernie Nagel will furnish 750 pounds of hamburger and 600pounds of cheese as his contribution to the refreshment program

of the big event. At the last report, the number of fire companies accepting ler has been varsity rifle team tured Rome.—And after the sack Springfield, invitation to take president this year, and active in of the city annual tribute part in the parade had reached 83, and the number of bands expected is now 31. Springfield is rapidly taking on a festive appearance in honor of the occasion, with many of the buildings along the line of march already decorated with bunting\_and "Welcome Firemen"

#### Mother's Guild Meets

The Mother's Guild of St. James Thurch will hold its final monthly meeting of this Season on Monday, June 18th at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A social evening has been planned after the busi-



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#### Letters to Editor

On behalf of the Springfield Woman's Club I wish to thank you—for—the extensive publicity you have so generously afforded our club and its many departmental activities.

During the past year our club functions and activities have received outstanding communityide sumbrt. As our club year draws to a close we extend to you our grateful appreciation for vour generous news coverage which has been so instrumental in making the past year one of the most successful in the club's history.

Gratefully yours, The Springfield Woman's Club Mrs. William A. Konrad, Corresponding Secretary

We have received from B. J Fahs, Treasurer of the Colonial Gardens association, in the account of this civic association.

This association has been disbanded and the Springield First-Aid Squad, Inc., would like to acknowledge publicly the donation to our Building Fund Drive for 1956, and to thank the members

> Yours very truly, 1956 Building Committee Fund Drive Springfield First-Aid Squad, Inc.

#### Brassler; Graduate Of Newark Acad.

Church held a surprise kitchen shower for Miss Bette Haselmann Kenneth C. Brassler; son of Mr. shower for Miss Bette Haselmann and Mrs. Carlyle-Brassler, of 217 daughter of the Guild President. Baltusrol avenue, Springfield, was Miss Haselmann, who is the graduated from Newark Academy Church organist, will be married last night at the preparatory to Gordon Becker Sunday School school's 182nd commencement Superintendent, June 30th at the held in the auditorium at 215 First Church.

Carl Holmberg were unanimously Brassler plans to attend the University of Virginia in September, accepted as new versity of Virginia in September, Guild by the Ladies. accepted as new members of the ready accepted for college entrance in a class of 33. ransom of Rome. Alaric the Goth

A varsity football player in his demanded, among other things, sophomore and junior years, Brass- 3,000 pounds of pepper from cap-

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### **New Group Formed Leonard Best** To Aid Asthmatics

On June 6, 1956 at the home of Mrs. Si Silver of Lelak avenue, a new branch of the Jewish National Home For Asthmatic-Children-was career, as a layman, in both formed. This group plans to informed. This group plans to in-civic and educational circles. He corporate the Springfield, Sum-was president of the Irvington mit; Short Hills and Millburn area. League of Municipal Economy, ficers for the coming year: Presimit Board of Education, 1943 to dent, Mrs. Si Silver: Vice Presimit Board of Education, 1943 to dent, Mrs. Si Silver: Vice Presimit Board of Education, 1943 to dent, Mrs. Si Silver: Vice Presimit Board of Education, 1943 to dent, Mrs. Si Silver: Vice Presimit Board of Education, 1943 to dent, Mrs. Silver dent, Mrs. Al Weiner; Treasurer, Jersey State School Aid Com-Mrs. David Strumin; Rec. Secre--tary, Mrs. Bernard Budish; Fin. Secretary, Mrs. Irwin Weinberg; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Al Pomer-antz; Publicity, Mrs. Martin Him-

The next meeting is planned for Wednesday, June 20th at the home of Mrs. Al Weiner, 1774 Lelak avenue, Springfield. Anyone interested

Girl Scout Fete

C. James Saffery, son of Charles H and the date Marion Charles H. and the Gate Marion Announced Success was graduated on Tuesday from In spite of a rainy afternoon, the Princeton University. He received held Saturday, June 9, on the Town Green, Springfield. The adult mechanical engineering, with award for the cake contest went to Mrs. Lynn Redfield, and the athan Dayton Regional High teen age honors were won by Miss School and served two years in Laura Papciak. The judging was

> Acting as judges were: Mrj. Gatti, a home economics teacher at Florence Gaudineer School Mrs. Alice Karmazin, home eco nomics teacher at Regional High School; Mrs. Frank Jahn, a former scout program chairman in

and flavor of the entries.

The Girl Scout organization exressed appreciation to all the conributors and participants in the Strawberry Festival.

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Best, who was graduated from Massachusetti Institute of Technology in 1916 as a chemical engineer, has had a distinguished 1936-1939; a member of the Summission, 1951-1953; former president of the Union County School Boards; president of the Summit Council of Churches, 1947; a member of the Summit Rotary Club, 1946: chairman of the 1956 Mental Health Campaign in Springfield:

Lay Committee on Education; and former chairman of the Springfield Lay Committee on Education. ouse Conference on Education in 1955 and was the recipient of the Distinguished Service to Education Award given by the New Jersey Education Association. He was also the recipient of the Stuart Reed Award, given in Summit in

Legislative chairman of the ederation of District Boards of Education. Best has been a mem ber of three State Chamber of commerce committees: the Cost Government Committee, the Federal Tax Committee, and the Education Committee.

Married, he is the father of fly children—and has four grand children. The Bests live at 27 former chairman of the Summit Beekman Road, Summit.



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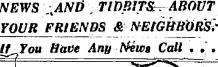
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School reunion in Latrobe, Pa. Lynn Freeman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Freeman of 611 Mor-Don Cubberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberly of 19 Rose ris Ave., was hostess to some 20 Ave. was guest of honor at a lawn guests at an outdoor barbecue on party on Thursday afternoon of her 10th birthday on June 7th. ast week (June 7th) in honor of Lynn's guests included the girls Mrs. Ryder's Yourth, grade his 6th birthday. Don's party guests were Donna Quinton, Jane class at James Caldwell School, Ellen Anderson, Lois Varkala, Norma and Patricia Geddes, Iris Many Ann Campbell, Janet Brin-Conklin, and Patricia Leonardi. dell, Janice Garner, Lois Samodo Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen of One vitz, Patty Bartlett Billy Murphy, Norwood Rd. motored last week-

Roger Street, Billy Chisholm, Jon end to Baltimore, Md. where they Brenn, Gary/Vosburgh, Robert attended the Bar Mitzvah of Staehle, Marc Dwor, Dougie Frey, Charles Zalis, son of Dr. and Mrs. and his sister Pat Cubberly. Daniel Zalis. Mr. and Mrs. Antony Scarillo Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Purkhiser of 12 Mountain Avenue announce the birth of their son, James Dominick on May 25th at Over-

of 53 Edgewood Ave. had as their look-Hospital-weighing-6-lbs-7-oz.

CORRIE LEWIS

The couple has another son, An-The new residents of 64 Denthony Michael who is 3 vears old. ham Road are Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Scarillo is the former Eliza-Partington, formerly of Brielle. chida, age 16 months, and Steven, Camp Le Jeuné, North Carolina was the scene of a happy age three months. Mr. Partington is an engineer with Porter and family get-together. Mr. and Mrs. Urghart. John Underwood of 12 Edgewood

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szpara happily announce the birth of their son, Robert, on May 26th at Overlook Hospital, weight 7-lbs. 10 oz. Their daughter, Wendy, is 17 months old. Mrs. Szpara is the former Lorraine Farrell of Sum-

The stork also paid a visit to has been appointed director of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callahan Kindergarten activities at the day of 269 Baltusrol Way and delivered camp of Shadybrook Swim Club their third daughter. Margaret in Livingston, Mrs. Fein is a teach-Jane was born on May 28th at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs. Jimmy Katowitz, Mrs. Fein's 15 oz. Her sisters are Kathi, age five years and Christine, age seven years. Meg (as she is already called) was christened at St. James Church in Springfield on Sunday, June 10th by Father Daly. A christening party was held at the Callahan's home and was attended by close friends of the

family and relatives. Meg was named after her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Hartnack (the former Peggy Morrison) of Norwalk, California who is visiting here for several weeks. Mrs. Hartnack is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison of 34 Morrison Ave. Also visiting here are Mrs. Hartnack's hildren, Lynn and Tommy, her father-in-law, Mr. E. T. Hartnack and Miss Clarabelle Stalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 35 Edgewood Rd. enjoyed a short vacation at Shepard's Farm in Freenville, New York. One of the highlights of their vacation was visit to the Catskill Game Farm where animals are raised for various zoos.

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into their home at 107 Kipling Ave. Their three children are Arthur, age nine years. Jean, age five years, and John, age six

Mr. Sazittieri is the new owner of Conte's Delicatessen on Morris Ave. in Union, He plans to add a-new meat department there

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hector, Jr. of 45 Edgewood Ave. have returned from a most enjoyable Canadian vacation starting with a visit to Niagara Falls and including the Thousand Islands.

The Hectors' son, Albert, who has recently been promoted to Sargeant in the U.S. Marine Corps., is on his way back to the States from Okinawa, Japan.

#### Regional Student Wins Math Award

William C. Fisher, a 17-year old enjor at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. has been cited by the Mathematical Association of America for his outstanding achievement in

The contest was administered to approximately 29,000 students in 995 schools throughout the country. Fisher will be awarded a certificate of merit as a result of his being the highest-ranking student in Union County and third kighest in New-Jersey. Earlier in the month Fischer

ject demonstrating how to obtain the volume of a solid formed by a national mathematics contest. revolving a curve about an axis. Fischer plans to pursue studies in civil engineering. At Regional High School, he is serving as news

editor of the Dayton News, the

the Annual State Science Day.

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was awarded a full tuition scholar-PROPOSAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS ship to Rutgers University for Public Notice is hereby given that separate sealed bids for the alteration and addition to the Municipal Building of the Township of Springfield. having made the highest score in an engineering examination at and the construction of a municipal He received an honorable mengarage, and the expansion and modgenization of the Springfield Free Public Library, will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, at Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and Tune 26, 1955 at '8 P.M. Eastern Day Dight Saving time, and then publicly obsered and rese tion at the Third Annual Greater Newark Science Fair in April for submitting a mathematical pro-

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be exhmined at the office of the Township Clerk, Town Hall, Spring-field, New Jersey, and a copy of the specifications and plans may be ob-tained from the Archivett William G. Arenue, Union, New Jersey, upon de-positing with the architect aforesaid, the sum of \$25.00 for each set of plans for specifications, which amount will be refunded to all bidders who submit blds and return the plans and specifications in good condition with in five days after blds are precived.

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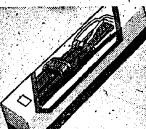
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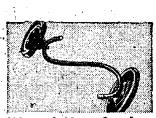
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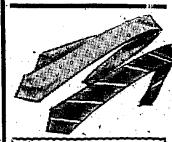
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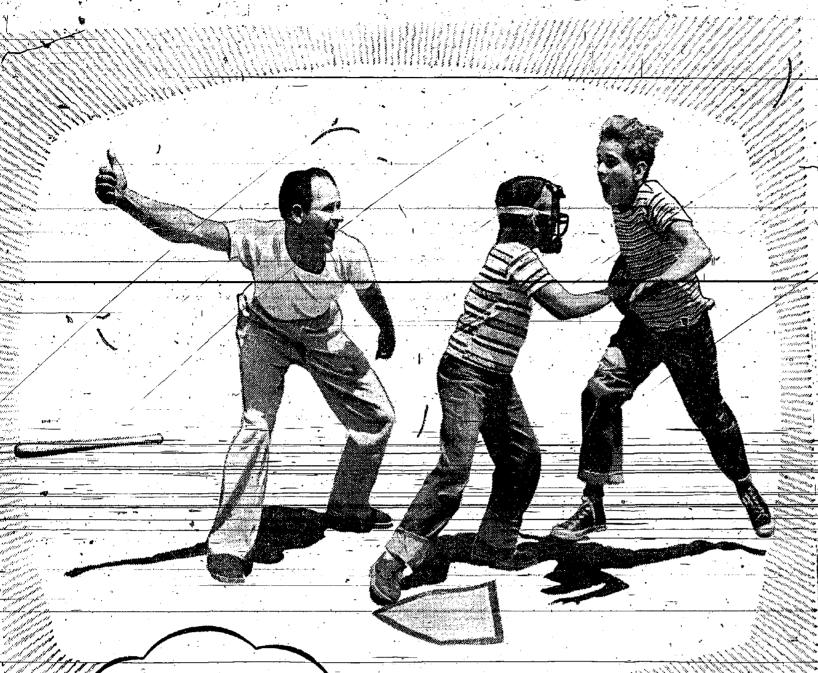
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are identical. This is the last Sunday
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## Rau Meat Market to **Open Doors June 19**

The Rau Quality-Meat-Market, Springfield is scheduled to open its doors for the first time Tuesday, June 19. The new store owned and operated by Gene Rau, a resident of Mountainside, will specialize mainly in prime meats, bologna products, and fresh fish.

Mr. Rau was formerly in the meat business in Maplewood. The location in Springfield was chosen for its easy accessibility from choice Springfield residential areas, convenient parking facilities, and potential for growth. The new owner stresses that his

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The percentage of American utomobile-owning families having two or more cars increased from 4.8 per cent in 1948 to 13.8 per\_cent\_in\_1955.

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#### Your Library

The Summer Reading Club at the Springfield Public Library has made a flying start. Miss Reyner has visited the schools during the boys and girls to join. The rese has been enthusiastic, By the time this column is printed, about two hundred will have

This year each member of the club signs his name on a map of the United States. As the boys and girls report on the books read, they are given a state for each two books and can paste that state on the map, In September the maps showing how mapy books they have read will be given to them to keep. As each person joins he receives a special notebook in which to record his reading.

signed up.

painted a lovely big map which is hanging on the bulletin board in the Children's Room. It shows what the maps will look like when

days It will deopen after Septem

Already the vacation reading program is in effect. Those going on vacations can choose ten books - not best-sellers - to take with past two weeks and invited the them. If they tell the librarians they are taking them for the summer, they may keep them for their entire vacation, and return them 🥕 when ther come home. October 1st is the deadline for the last vacation book to come back.

#### Engineer Grads 🧪

Four Springfield boys received degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Donald J. Malone and, 42-A Linden Avenue and Robert G. Hirsch of 196 Lelak Avenue received the advanced degree of Master of Science. Robert S. Familton of 87-B Forest Drive and Bruce R. Kirk of 12 Alvin Terrace received the under

Pennsylvania trailer pari has its own television hookun whereby mothers can watch chil-For the summer the Springfield dren in the playground by TV

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out the world the beautiful Devotion to the Sacred Heart-The account of the Divine Visitation was first doubted, then investigated, and finally officially recognized by the Catholic Church. That is why today Christ's own directions to her whom we now venerate as St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, are being fulfilled in every land. That is why the Feast of the Sacred Heart is celebrated on a special day every June. That is why on the First Friday morning every month millions of Catholics take into their breasts their God in Holy Communion and spend an evening adoring His Real-Presence exposed under the appearance

In essence the devotion to the Sacred Heart means the recog nition and appreciation of the God-Man's love for us (symbolized by His Sacred Heart) and the return of our love to Him in reparation for our own sins and for those of the millions who ignore, deny, or hate Him. In this beautiful act of worship Catholics try to heed the plea of Jesus Himself, who said to the humble nun: "Do you at least console and rejoice me by supplying as much as you can for their ingratitude.'

There is nothing more Godly in Heaven than God's love for man. There is nothing more manly on earth than man's love for God. Jesus Christ loves us and has told us so. If we love Jesus Christ should we not tell Him so?

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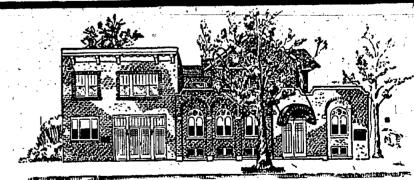
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Miss Faitoute is a senior at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Barrett attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and is now serving with the U.S. Air Force

#### Republican Club Will Meet On Monday-Night

The Springfield Republican Club will take a page out of the old fashioned political campaign book by inviting "everybody" to a showing of world series motion pictures and "free beer" at the American Legion Hall Monday night, June 18.

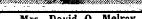
The world series films and "all the free beer" will be furnished by the P. Ballantine Company, sponsors of the New York Yankees

All citizens of Springfield are invited to attend the regular meeting at Legion Hall this Monday night which will have little or no politics on the program.

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Miss Carol Ann Mente, daughter of Mrs. Carl A. Mente of 234 Riverside Prive and the late Mr. Mente was married in St. James Church on Saturday, June 9, at 3 p.m. to David O. Melroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melroy of Laurel, Florida. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Swierbinski and the reception-folwod\_the\_ceremony\_at\_the\_Hotel Suburban in East Orange.

marriage by her grandfather, Martin J. Ganska of Jown, wore =gown=of=embroidered=\$wiss=or= gandy with an elbow length veil. She carried a white prayer book covered with a spray of lilies and Florida orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Meslar of town as-maid of honor. Robert De Vido of Bernardsville was best man for Mr. Melroy.

The couple left by plan for a week's stay in Bermuda. Upon their return they will reside at the Riverside Drive address. -Mrs. Melroy is an alumnae o Regional High School and is a

librarian at the Bell Telephone Labs in Murray Hill. Mr. Melroy is a graduate of the University 🚱 Florida and is on the technical staff at the Labs also. Mr. Melroy spent two years with the army in White Sands, New Mexico, having oeen discharged in April

#### County Oaks Dinner

The County Oaks Association will hold its annual June dinner on Saturday, June 16 at 7 P. M.

The following officers were You will be well satisfied that with elected at the last meeting: Pres., William Valois; vice pres., Bill Giainnatlasio; treas., Marge Ledig; sec., Henry Kessler; program chairman, Ruth Valois; pub licity, Mrs. Metz; hospitality and goodwill, Edith Geitz.

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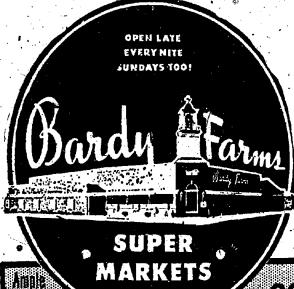


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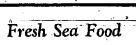


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#### Women's Club News

The monthly meeting of the Spragfield Woman's Club was held at the Edward V. Walton School, on Wednesday evening, June 6, with Mrs. Charles F. Heard presiding. After the business meeting and introduction of Local Boy departmental Co-chairmen, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Program Chair- have included the Chapel Comman, introduced the Speaker for mittee, the Glee Club, The Drathe evening, Miss Thomasina Ken- matic Club, of which he has been ah, of Elizabeth, Miss Kenah, assisted by Mrs. Dolores Matthews, of Roselle Park, demonstrated "The Magic Suitcase", showing how the oil industry, which is the third largest industry in the world, has given inumerable admaker. Mrs. Matthews is employed in the Esso Oil Laboratories, and Miss Kenah is connected with Esso Research and Engineering Company. At the conclusion of the meeting, delicious punch and sandwiches were served

FUND DRIVE REMINDER! To assist the Springfield First Aid Squad in their drive for funds-you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated June 16 marked OXYGEN. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each week.

president and stage manager editor in chief of the "Blue Book" Ring committee and dance com mittee. In his fifth year, he was awarded the Cornell Cup in rec-ognition of his high scholastic average and his many activities.

Raymond Nendze of 171 Henshaw Avenue and Dolores, and Louis Iorio Jr. of 29 Henshaw Avenue participated in the annual concert given by the Major Music School of Irvington at the Mosque by the Hospitality Committee, of theater on June 10. Louis Iorio of which Mrs. Adolf Sisum is Chair- the Henshaw Avenue address is the owner-director of the school.

#### National State

(Continued from page 1) Merle Smith in New York. He resigned to become president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth in January of 1950, taking office as head of the bank upon the death of the for-mer President John Kean.

He is a director of the Broad way Improvement, Company, Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Company, Plainfield Union Water Company and the First Bank and Trust Company of Perth Amboy. He is also president of the Investors Management Co., formerly of New York City, now located in Hizabeth, recognized as specialists in research and investiment management.

Notices to Depositors Notices have been mailed by the management to all depositors Vice President Richards, an-nouncing that 'the assets and business of the First National Bank of Springfield have been acquired by the National State Bank of Elizabeth and that, from this date (June 8, 1956) the bank will be known as the Springfield Office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. The deposit liabilities of the First National have been asby the National State Bank of Elizabeth, an insured bank, and your deposits will continue to be insured by the Fed in the manner and to the extent provided by law.

employees of the First National Bank and Carlyle H. Richards Arthur H. Smith, Jr., and Russell E. Schramm, formerly officers of he First National have been elected officers of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. As heretofore, you will be served by officers and employees who are thoroughly familiar with your requirements. For the time being, you-may continue to use your present check book and bank

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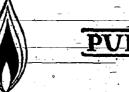
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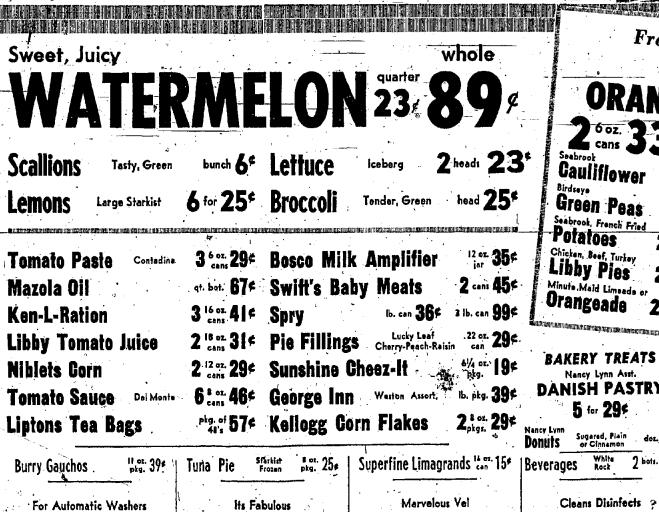
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Springfield Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting at the Flornce M. Gaudineer School on

names of the chairmen will be published in this column in Sep-

Harold Oakman, treasurer of the whenever it is available. On behalf PTA on Monday, June 11' to plan of the Springfield PTA, we thank Tuesday, June 12 with Alls, Yuck. the 1956-57 budget. This meeting the editors of the Springfield Sun man presiding. Mrs Yuckman in was held at the home of Mrs. W. for their assistance in publishing troduced thirty three, chairmen P. Yuckman, PTA president.

who have accepted appointments |. This is the final publication of on the board for 1956-57. The the P.T.A. News column for this school year. Your new publicity chairman is Mrs. Edward J. Snider (DR. 6-6328). Mrs. D. Sageser is the publicity co-chairman for The six members of the Budget the new year (DR, 6-1339). Gen-

Committee of the Springfield Part eral news will continue to be pubent-Teacher Association met with lished during July and August the news for the association. -

The New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, in cooperation with the teachers' colleges, will again offer summer workshops for parent-teacher officers and members, and for teachers and future teachers.-

SUMMER PARENT-TEACHER

WORKSHOPS

The workshop at the Jersey City l'eachers' College is to be held from June 25-29 from 8:30 A.M. o 12:05 P.M. daily. The leaders will be Mrs. Margaret D. Wiliams, chairman of the English Department there and Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Jr., Vice-President of he New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. The total cost s eleven dollars for tuition and a ifty-cent fee for registration. Regstrations close on June 15. The Paterson State Teachers' Gollege vorkshop will be held from July 9-13 from 9:20 A.M. to 11:50 A.M. Leaders will be Miss Alice Meektion there, and Mrs. Herbert Brower, Vice-President of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. The Glassboro Teachers' College workshop is scheduled for July 9-13 inclusive

and Teachers. Topics for discussion in the workshops are: Philosophy and

(Hours unannounced). The leader

will be Mrs. Kenneth W. Lathrope.

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#### Meeting; and Study Groups and Study Materials. American Legion Members of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association who are interested in attending one of To Go to Convention these workshops are reminded to

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Union County Orand its Auxiliary will be held June Robert Day and Mrs. C. Palmer. 14, 15, and 16 in Linden, New Five local boys graduated Pin-

gry School, Elizabeth, in cere-A parade of the "Quarante Et monies held June 8. Among those Huit' is scheduled for Friday from town were James and John followed by the opening of the Allen of 150 Baltusrol Aevnue, first official convention sessions George Champlin of 131/ Bryant by the units and posts of Union Avenue, Ian Struthers, 48 Collax County. Memorial services will Road and Robert Jewett, 55 Foralso be included during these ses-

The convention delegates representing Springfield's Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary are: Mesdames Joseph Colletto, William J. Doyle Frederick A. Handville, Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., Herbert W. Quinton, Jr., and Stanley Woznak. ganization of the American Legion | The alternate delegates are Mrs.

#### Attends Outing

Susan J. Hogan of 42-B Wabeno Avenue was among those mem- guests. bers of the National Machine Accountants Association who attended the fifth annual outing and banquet held by the group at Spring Brook Country Club, Morristown, recently.

Honored At Shower

Miss Gloria Macchiaerna. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macchiaerna of 90 Hawthorn Avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given her by Mrs. Janet Yannaccone of Stirling on Saturday, June 2. The miscelaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton of 16 Tulip Road was attended by 22

Decorations were in blue, yel low, and the traditional white. Miss Macchiaverna plans to be married on June 30 to Donald S. Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton.



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on July 9, 10, 11, 12 and the following week on July 16, 17, 18, 19 and will cost \$1.00 a week. For any further information please call Mrs. C. Edward Francis, 113. Linden Avenue, Springfield, Dr.

On Thursday evening, June 21, 8:15 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer Cafeteria, there will be a semi-annual joint meeting of the Springfield Girl/Scout Council and Leaders, and all registered adults are invited to attend. The Curved Bar Rank Award will be given at

> Troop 13 Mrs. Joseph Zidonik

Mrs. Alfred Pinehards. Mrs. Carl Ledig Mrs. W. Doering

We met informally at Mrs. Zidonik's home on Friday evening, June 1, and were awarded badges in our major field of Homemaking. There are 13 girls in our troop, and 12 of us are now eligible for Curved Bar Rank. We were very happy to present Karen Courtney with a 1st Class Rank Badge. Karen is a new member, having transferred from Madison when she moved to Springfield in October. Health Rosters, a re-quirement for the Personal Health Badge, were judged by Mrs. S. B. Haas on the basis of originality

and composition. Karen Shields received 1st prize, Patricia Zatko 2nd, Joan Doering 3rd and Gail Ledig, honorable mention. / Mrs. Zidonik was given a gold charm by the troop, engraved with the roop number, the date, and hera initials. We had refreshments and had real fun dancing. Our leaders have given us a memorable year n scouting.

#### Sisterhood Meets

The newly organized Sister hood of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield will meet on Monday evening, June 18th the Center, Baltusrol Way Election of officers for the coming year will take place. The meeting will include a program consisting of a "Style Show for ewish Living".

Bea Rutkow has been appointed ange for the publishing of a Special Bulletin to contain greetings for the Jewish New Year,

#### Gets College Degree

Miss Marlene Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector, 66 Springbrook Road, Springfield, graduated with a Bachelor of Scicommencement exercises at Keu- various hospitals.



ETS DEGREE—Nancy Widmer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Widmer of 10 Tulip Road, recelved her AB degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, at exercises held this past Monday at the college.

ka College, Sunday, June 10.

A student nurse, Miss Rector has completed two years of academic study on campus, and ence degree at the 48th annual two years of clinical training in

#### WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT GOD.

One of the many questions people have about God is His dwelling place. Since God is not in a bodily form we immediately have difficulty determining God's location. But that is the an swer, God cannot be localized because He is not limited by place, space or time. When one worships in a particular sanctuary God can be present there at that time. However, when one leaves the confines of a place of worship one does not necessarily leave His presence. God has the ability to be present everywhere. It becomes clear then, that nothing escapes the eye of God. David perceived this truth as is recorded in Psalm 139:7: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" David came to the conclusion that he could not escape

There are at least two reactions to the realization of the presence of God. The person whose life is displeasing to God may have a sense of guilt or perhaps an attitude of rebellion. God does not intend to be like a scrutinizing detective. He wants rather to be a loving Father to His children. When we are in a right relationship to God we need not fear Him as One who is constantly pursuing us. The question-then-arises, how-can-one be in a right relation to God? This is accomplished by the forgiveness of sins through faith in Jesus Christ. When our trust is in Jesus for salvation our sins are forgiven and guilt is removed. In Isaiah 1:18 we have this invitation: "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

The other reaction which one might have to a consciousness of the presence of God is one of security. This truth is best expressed in the well-known 23rd Psalm. When our lives are lived in harmony with the will of God we have no need to fear Him. A sense of assurance displaces any fear. When the time comes to die there need be no fear to meet God because such a life has been saved by Christ for eternity. You have the choice of fearing the presence of God or being secure in His presence. It is dependent upon your relationship to Him. What-is your relation

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#### N. J. Symphony Music Festival At Paper Mill

Governor Robert Meyner and ormer Governor Alfred E. Driscoll will head the list of sponsors for the First New Jersey Summer Music Festival to be presented this season at Millburn's air-conditioned Paper Mill Playhouse.

The Festival will be under the direction of Samuel Antek, conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and will be given in co-operation with the Paper Mill Playhouse of which Frank Carrington is managing director.

Three initial concerts entitled.

June 24, July 15 and July 29. The first concert will be "A Mozart -- Anniversary - Program;" with Leon Fleisher as piano soloist, and the Ballet Guild under the supervision of Anthony Tudor dancing the composer's only work oldest established orchestra. for ballet "Les Petits Riens" in its first such presentation in the dent of the Symphony, Barclay metropolitan area.

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metropolitan area. The second concert on Sunday afternoon, July 15, will be called "From Bach-to Barbor" and will have as soloists Leonid Hambro and Jascha Zayde. The duopianists will be heard in Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals" with Mr. Carrington as narrator, Other soloists at this concert will e Paul Reazi, solo flutist, and Edward Vito, solo harpist.

The third program on Sunday atternoon, July 29, will be called "The New Jersey Festival Pops": "Sundays at Four" and featuring and will feature operatic and The New Jersey Symptiony Fes Viennese highlights from Paccinitival Orchestra will be given on to Johann Strauss. The soloists

will be Maria Gerlando, soprano and Richard Cassily, tenor Mr. Antek is now in his ninth year as musical director of The

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## SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Ester J. Porter
Miss Margaret Hergenhan
Tr CIRCUS TIME! This is what we are all talking about in our three kindergarten classes.
Our rooms bok like circus tents with flags hanging from the lights and strung all around the toom. We have pictures of circus animals and cifowns. We have made large posters of all the people and animals in a circus and we have decorated the auditorium.
On June 19 at 10:30 A.M., we are having a three ring circus under the aving a three ring circus under the Big Top." Ten acts will be given by he circus performers (who will be

of us.)

Grade Offe

Mrs. Ottlile Corby

We enjoyed the talk Miss Helen
leyner gare about summer reading.

Ve are proud of our Library Now
hat we are able to read and recogize old words and work out new
hes, it will be fun to visit our Liary. There we can find the stories
hike most.

Many of us will subsoribe for the
mmer Weekly Reader. During hot

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where we are our lunch and had much fun playing on the slides, swings, see-saws and jungle gym. We drew pictures of what we saw the day after

see-saws and jungle gym. We drew pictures of what we saw the day after our return.

On May eighteenth we took part in the Lower Grade Assembly Program to which our Parents were invited. We were dressed in Dutch coctumes which looked very mice. We demonstrated a game which Dutch children play which is called "The Besom." Besom means broom.

Grade Two Mrs. Marilyn Perkins.

The class has continued their study of animais in the jungle, circus, and woo. They prepared a special booklet showing the animals in each of chese habitats. The class studied the development of one special class pethasimals. The class studied the development of one special class pethasimals in the politive of during the month of June. Each day the children watched as the politives see grey and his liter was a fie pound turtle that was observed for one day Other classes in the School shared their animal pets with the children. Among these were two verieties of publics and a hamster.

two varieties of rabbits and a hamster.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn
During the latter part of May we took a trip to the Newark Museum.
We saw birds and animals that live in this vicinity. The stone display was very interesting. Some of the children bought small stone collections. The science room was most interesting. The pulleys, levees, and machines could be worked. This was a very nice conclusion to our Animal Unit and Wheels and Pully Unit.

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Grade Three

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Mrs. Mabel D. Stearns
been observing election year by holding regular—business meetings and elections.

The leader conducts the business meeting where nominations are made and secret ballots are east, The election officers then count the ballots.

We-have-in that-learned the mean-

sion officers then count the ballots.

We-have-in that-learned the meaning of such terms as motions, nominations, and majority rule.

Those who has been elected to the
office of class leader are: John Kelsey, Christine' Mende, Jeffrey Crowley, Sandra Sommer, Namy Smtth,
Paul-Sturges, and Lance Kraemer:

Grade Four
Mrs. Helch Ryder
Mrs. Audrey Shaffir
Mrs. Betty Powers

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Mrs. Betty Powers

Spring and class trips have became synchrinous. Each of the fourth grades had an opportunity to visit the Hayden Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History.

The show at the planetarium we spent in the Museum pade us want to go back again; there was so much left to see!

were all any performed y fourth grade girls.

Grade Five
Miss Edna B. Pursel
Miss Frances Wahl
The James Caldwell Chefr presented a beautiful musical program in assembly on Tuesday, June the fifth. The following lifth grade students were members of this bornel groups were members of this bornel group. Carel Belleveau, Lois Scantider, Tracy Bachrach; Shapon Cooney, Marie Proto, Joan Ruetershan. Alan Tisley, Nancy Grimmer, Joan Mentzer, Norma Geddes and Albert Stender. The group were grateful to Mrs. Depperman for helping them and making the program possible. This was a worthwhile way to complete their musical work for this year.

interesting books and displays cauer customers.

Lunch at the Automat was an interesting experience. From beginning to end the day was a great success. Altar Society Thanks

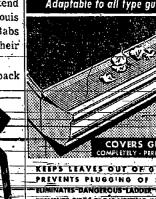
Mrs. Blanche Fernicola in the inembers of Mrs. Huff's class had a most enjoyable class trip. They attended a ball game at the Polo Grounds, New York City. The Giants played the Cuba and won by a score of 6 to 4. Willie Mays made a home run and caught a fly just in front of the stands. The bus trip, too, was fun. They passed newark afriport, went over George Washington Bridge and saw a Navy boast in the Hudson River. Mrs. Fernicola, and Mrs. Fallon's sixth grades enjoyed a trip to the United Nations in New York City. They learned a great deal from the guided but and enjoyed so fing the members of the United Nations who came from all over the world, some dressed as in their native countries. The gift shops and book store attacted many of the group. The beautiful articles from tereign nations, and interesting books and displays found eager custoners.

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Joe Collins of the Yankees who is James Church wishes to express a Union resident. its appreciation to everyone who helped make their card party, Mary Bradley and Mrs. Mary Sammond, chairman and cochairman of the affair, extend special thanks to Albert and Louis of Louis' Hairdressers, the Babs Shop of Summit, and all their committee members

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and publicity and legislative.

Members of the chamber plan

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to attend a New York Yankee baseball game at Yankee Stadium on a date yet to be selected to

tion this year.

LARRY MAY

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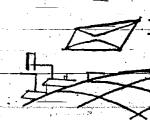
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Regular meeting of the Union ounty Board of Chosen Freeholders as held at the Court House Elizateth N. J. on Thursday, April 26, 256, at ten A.M. Director Benninger presiding Roll all showed eight members present; and one, Freeholder Zerega, absent Freeholder Herlich made a motion fat the minutes of the merting of pril 12, 1956 be approved which was may seconded and unanimously car-

Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, asking this Board for its decision to compily with advise what consideration has been given and what action they are prepared to take in order to reduce or eliminate—the tremendous waste and damage caused by floods—along the Elizabeth River, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office and Order of Appointment of Dr. Wm. C. Meineke, Jr., as a member of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission; Oath of Office of Charles F. Beardsley, as a member of the County Board of Elections; and Oath of Office of Howell C. Bolce as a member of the Board of Taxa-

ON THE YEAR-AHEAD CAR

Boro of Roselle, thanking this Board for its decision to comply with the request of the Mayor and Council for the removal of trees, and new pavement at the intersection of Third Avenue and Chestnut Street, was referred to Rosels and Bridges Committee.

City of Linden, requesting this Board to acquire necessary right-of-way and to construct a new bridge on Clinton Street, was referred to Rosels and Bridges Committee.

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Furnchasing—Committee, advising bids received for groceries to the Jail and the John E. Runnells for meat and meat for the products for the John E. Runnells Hospital for the mortherity side from Lublen Place to the Carnello City of Linden, requesting this Board to acquire necessary. Fight-of-way and to construct a new bridges on Clinton Street, was referred to Rosels and Bridges Committee.

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City of Linden, requesting consideration to the construction of shoulders and curbing glong Raritan Road

mittee.

I. Irving Wittes, requesting action on certain items which the Union County Bar Association set forth, was referred to Public Property Committee.

actions, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing the issuance of S66,000 of Bonds of the County of Union to finance the cost of acquiring additional land for the site of the County Court House, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, amending resolution relative to transfer of Bond issue funds for Road improvements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads tes.

Earl Pollack, Boro Attorney of Kenilworth, requesting the area on the Boulevard between North 19th Street and North 20th Street be paved, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for furnishing to the Road Dept. new results of the control of the Road Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for furnishing to the Road Dept. new results are the results. adopted,

(5)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of—Charles—Goeller Inc. of Roadle Park, the only bidden for furnishing and installing new leteet floor grating at the South Front Street Bridge. Elizabeth, was on roll call unanimous-

Elizabeth, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder—Hickok—for Roads and Bridges Committee, designating certain/County\_Highways as Through.

Streets in the City of Plannfeld, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of the Eli Dorer Contracting Company, Irvington, N. J., lowest bidder, for the construction of a new bridge on Clay Ave. near Cedar St. and Grant Avenue, Roselle-Park, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, designating certain County Roads in Union as Through Streets was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Hickok for Roads and

and Bridges, advising bids received for furnishing to the Road Beyth-crush stone, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising bids—received for furnishing to the Road Dept. Hot Mixed Bituminous Concrete, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising bids received for furnishing to the Road Dept., Cold Mixed Bituminous Concrete, was received and ordered filed.

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Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Albert Randolph, he being the lowest bidders, for furnishing tar, asphalt bidders, advising bids received for furnishing to the Road Dept. Rock Salt was received and ordered filed.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(11)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting and Bridges Committee, accepting the lowest bidder for furnishing to the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Third Public Committee accepting the Road Dept. Rock of the Road

Welfare Committee, authorising the County to lease to the Union County Tuberculosis. & Health Leaving use of the Date ment in the Children's Build ing at the John E. Runnells Hospital to the Road Dept. from the lowest bid for Chieft Diseases, for Rahabilitation, was on roll-call unanimously adopted.

Welfare Committee, authorising the Mode of Roads Trayed rope, breaking suddenly, can give a wrench resulting in Data for furnishing crush stone to painful bruises and sprained tendence of the Road Dept. from the lowest bid dons.

133 Precholes Horkok for Roads and Budges Committee, accepting bid of Faving Materials Co., for furnishing to the Road Dept., Hot Mixed Bluminous Concrete, was on roll call manimously adopted.

unanimously adopted.

(14)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, taking over as a County Road that portion of Ackerman Ave. from Deer Path to Coles Ave, in the Boro of Mountainside, was on roll tail unanimously selected.

sdopted.

(15)—Freeholder—Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving 10 personnel actions in the Road Dept., was on roll call unanimously adopted. (16)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bids of Charles Schaefer & Sons and C. G. Winsins Co. for furnishing-to-tife Road Dept., rock salt, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(17)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads

(17)—Fresholder Hickok for Rosds and Bridges Committee, accepting hid of Heffer-Snyder Go...for furmishing to the Rosd Dept. Cold Mixed Bi-tuminous Concrete, was on roll call unandmously adopted. (13)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that the bills as set forth be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to
be considered. Director Benninger
upon motion duly made and second.

M. Thursday, May 10, 1956, at ten A.M.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON.

Clerk of the Board.

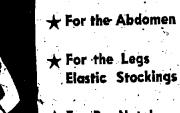
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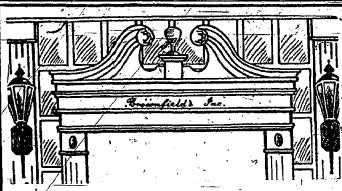
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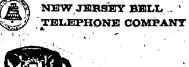
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bombardment of Thursday evening by posting a one sided 16-3 victory over the hapless Kiwanis Club. For the PBA, Seltzer and Weiss contributed home runs, with Larry McConkey the batting lead-

er with three hits, also making 1956 Championship by tripping the a spectacular running catch to double a runner at first base. Bowman tossed a five hitter. striking out nine. For the hard luck Kiwanis, Frances and Mc with every inning a thriller. Both | Cracken were outstanding in defeat, with Francis driving in a long double. The American Legion posted a 5-3 victory over the Lions, with

pitching, and a pair of home runs by Bonislawski featuring the win Crowley struck out nine, with Fischtrom and Blafer getting ten Legionaires on whiffs. A triple by Wychoff with the bases loaded was the highlight of the Lions offen-

battled to a 7-7 tie with Tom-Geoghegan of the Car-Hops/get-ting four straight hits. The Kiwanis gained a 5-0 lead over the Car-Hops in the first two innings, but the Red and Blue came back to knot the count at the end of the third at 5-all.

The Kiwanis score in the fourth to break-the 5-5 tie, when Mc Crackin was hit by a pitched ball, Francis and Tonkins singled-i Bank of Springiseld will be terminated as the result of the assumption of its deposit labilities by The National tire the next here batters via the TINSTRUCTIONS

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gling to bring home the equalizer. The Kiwanis scored the tieing run in the sixth after two sucessive strikeouts by Regi, Francis then hit a slow roller to Focht which Straub bobbled at first, Tonkins then hit a ball just inside the right field foul line, Yeager's throw to third was wide, enabling Francis to score, with the game ending in a 7-7 deadlock, Car Mop Kiwania

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supplementary readers and Ubrary books. They are reading independently for the joy of reading.
We are preparing for the long summer by suggesting many activities for vacation furr such as, drawing, reading, and designing. We have also, been tailed about summer safety rules and of course ways in which in which and of course ways in which are EDWARD WALTON SCHOOL NEWS EDWARD WALTON SCHOOL NEWS Kindergarten Clown Band of the morning session Diayed three selections at the school's Crackerjack Circus. Our announcer was Michael Blake. The leaders were Linda Walker. Harvin Gerber and Wendy, Jackson. The afternoon group have had two visitors. Alan Tomie brought his pet kitten to visit. We fed him milk. We watched it lap it, then wash himself and finally curl into a soft ball to sleep. rules and of course ways in which to help mother.

on another day, Howard Huneke On another day, Howard Hunere bugh, his parakeet, He sang when did dnd talked and sang when were resting. He was so noisy. We made two books about our niside Nature Trip. Each one frew picture. Or, what, he liked, best sa, alleide and then made up a story. our florary. We numbered the pages and whole "The hind" just like a real book. We are almost ready for first grade. We wish everyone a happy summer vacation.

Mrs. Mildred Thurber Our circus production was successfully presented and our first year in the Edward Walton School is drawing the saward waster solotor is trawning to a close. In spite of part time and, the move to\_a new school the first graders are ready for accord grade.'

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Both classes have enjoyed working on our programs for our spectal assembly. Artica, which Miss DiNapoli's class incorrayed was most impressive and Switzerland, shown by Mrs. Martin's class was very colorful. we are all looking forward to our

Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz
Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz
Mrs. Charlotte Eloquin
The Mith graders recently took
erip to Philadelphia which was bot
educational and enjoyable. Ther tw
classes visited, the famous sties is We all enjoyed our spring bus trip in May 14th to the Staten Island Zoo eated in the National Historical Park. At Independence Square, they re-created the first reading of the Declaration of Independence. Actually seeing the Liberty Bell was a great thrill. In fouring the buildings, such scenes as "Congress Voting" and "Wachington. Presiding" brought from their school studies. The boys and girls also reliced the Benjamin Franklin Institute in which and many other historical relics. The

hearing to our own voices talk back to us was very enably benefing. These were many more electrical expert, ments that proved educational.

Participation in our spring program kept us busily occupied. Mrs. Eloquin's class selected the Life of Stephen-Foster as indicative of American feets to keep some mand-music\_Mrs. Bizlewicz's class portrayed the Mexican and Latth-American fiests. In this they demonstrated the market-place, the influence of the Indian in to-day's ceremonies, the Spanish language and music and two favorite dances: the Matlanchines, an Indian dance, and the popular Mexican fiat Mance.

Grade VI the opportunity recently to prove their acting abilities when the Creckerlack Circuis was presented at the Edward Walton School. The boys were at their funniest dressed as happy and oad clowns. The girls look-ed lovely as they role the carrousel. The children had fun making post are and decorations for the gala-went. All the pupils in both third grades, under Mr. Post's supervision, nade, stuffed and mounted the ani-nals on which the girls rode.

Grade\_VI Mrs. Margaret McGarrah
Mrs. Marjorie Ross
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Mus. Marthy's class thoroughly en-oved its trip to New York on May Soth. Central Park was the first etop. There the class had lunch and went songs "Mastanana" and Hillustrated Italian music, They at the "Tarantella," Both classes danced the "Terentella." Both classes dressed in native costumes of the respective countries. Billy Geoglegan acted as "David Gallaway" introducing the various announcers in the different countries.

Pamela Henry left school on May 29th to return to Venezuela with her parents... Everyone was sorry to see to Pier 84 to take a tour on the 3.8. Independence at the American Export Lines. The boat was certainly an expertence for all of us to see and we would have liked to sail on it to

> **Dodgers Take Two** IIn Ruth-B League The Dodgers, the hottest team

in the Babe Ruth "B" loop continued their winning ways this week by beating out the Yankees on Monday night and the frontrunning Braves the next night. In Monday's game against the Yanks, the Dodgers turned on the power supplied by M. Prince, the first baseman, who accountd for three of the six runs scored in the

6-1 triumph, Prince hit a home run with a mate aboard, and drove a triple to score the other. H. Rupp gave up only three hits The first place Braves had their

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of the second place Librar The Seltzer walked and on a steal of Lions won both of their games second, the ball was thrown into this week defeating the Drakes on centerfield. The centerfielder was Wednesday 10-2 and thumping the unable to control the ball and Angletons 14-3 on Saturday.

The Angletons have collapsed Stevens flied out but French was this year. They were on the top given a pass and Gladstone imof the heap in 1955 and with pracically the same team returning for the 1956 season they have only been able to win one game. Should the Drakes defeat the Anand Schaibles heat the exceptionally well in the clutches Lions, then there would be a tie came up with a bases clearing for second place. The big game of the week was

etween the Schaibles and Drakes last Saturday afternoon. The first three innings were exceptionally well played as each team was able hands full with the red-hot Dod-

gers on Tuesday, losing to the Bums by a 10-3 score. The Dodgers came up with 5 big runs in the first inning and were in comrunning by G. Rupp rattled the accompanied them with ning, he stole second, third and cymbols. Edward Schnell then home. Prince pitched a fourning, he stole second, third and

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runs in this inning. In the fifth inning the Schaibles were able to score another pair, of runs as Baker singled sharply to left., Seltzer struck out and Stevens grounded out. But French and Gladstone hit back to back singles Baker scoring on French's drive and French scoring on Gladstone's third

hatsman a enport scored two. Then speed

w l∥W'hersb'e Marine 15 Argyris of Green of Bibbons 21 single to account for the other

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Strubbe's jumped off to a 2.0 ead in the bottom of the first with back-to-back home runs by Ernst and Caston. The Legion scored four times in the second on a three-base error with the bases loaded. Caston and Les Lawn each had three hits for the losers and Jones, Schoch and Colantone two each for the winners

Springfield Softball League An Last Week's Results
American Legion 7, Strubbe's 5
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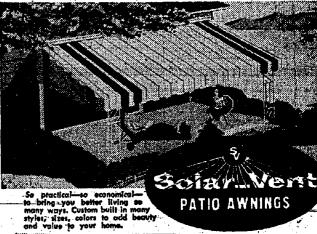
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